3rd EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

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VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,928 —PAGES 1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 6 1913 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Talk of Compromise | **House Leaders Confer On Parliament's Program** | **Will English Women Stand for Suppression?** | **More Sunday Boats**

PREMIER SUBMITS PROPOSALS TO LIBERAL CHIEFTAIN TO END DEADLOCK ON THE NAVAL BILL

Conference at Ottawa Between Party Leaders and Mr. Borden Says There May Be Developments This Week — Opposition Paper Has Significant Statement on Probability of Peaceful Solution.

OTTAWA, April 5.—It is understood that the prime minister and Sir Wilfrid Laurier will confer this afternoon with reference to the business to be taken up in the house on Monday.

The government would like to put thru the reciprocity agreement with the West Indies, and to advance one or two other government measures upon the order paper if some guarantee can be given that the discussions thereon will be kept within reasonable limit.

The Ottawa Free Press, the local Liberal organ, gives a rainbow hue to the Borden-Laurier conference as follows:

"A rumor was current on Parliament Hill this morning that Premier Borden had submitted to Sir Wilfrid Laurier some important proposals, with the view of ending the deadlock on the navy bill. It was said that these proposals are in the nature of a compromise. A conference of leading Liberals is being held this morning in Sir Wilfrid's office to discuss the premier's communication.

"Undoubtedly a compromise would be welcomed by many private members on both sides of the house. Conservatives report some dissatisfaction with the government's plan of expending the entire naval vote outside of Canada, while Liberal members find their action criticized in some quarters as disloyal to the empire. Any compromise which would permit a part of the money to be spent in Canada would be welcomed by a majority of the members.

"The election talk has largely died away, but the Liberals have by no means surrendered. They might welcome closure as a way out, but the prime minister is averse to the use of closure at this time."

"There will be some developments next week" was all Mr. Borden had to say when pressed as to some particulars of his program.

STEEPLEJACK DEFIES THE ELEMENTS

Alfred Fry paints the flagpole of the Simpson store on Saturday with wind blowing a gale. Here he is oblivious of the storm, hanging over the sidewalk at a height of over 150 feet.

THE CONVICTION OF MRS. PANKHURST

Leader of England's Suffragette Movement May Die in Prison But the Cause for Which She Suffers Will Triumph.

Mrs. Pankhurst's conviction and sentence may be regarded as the beginning of the end of the present stage of the suffrage movement in England.

When the dice are loaded the innate sense of justice, which British people boast of more than most nations, must revolt. Justice Lush no doubt did as he was expected to do by the authorities, but he and they are on the wrong tack. Nothing is ever settled till it is settled right.

"No woman in England is ever tried by a jury of her peers, as is her right," is the only protest Mrs. Pankhurst has made. She has made it as she has conducted her whole agitation, not so much for herself as for the whole motherhood, wifehood, sisterhood and childhood of England. Englishmen are not logical or they could not bear for a day the frightful reflection on their national honor which the sentence on Mrs. Pankhurst involves.

But the event will be met without complaint on the part of those who are carrying on the campaign. Women who have the good fortune to live in Finland or Colorado, or other states where women are not classed with "criminals, paupers and lunatics," as in England, will wonder why the liberties of Britain have fallen so far behind. To find something sufficiently inspired with liberty the suffragettes had to go to France for "The Marseillaise."

Should Mrs. Pankhurst die in prison, it will be but a short time before the tide of public opinion will turn. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake at the hands of Englishmen. Their descendants have had to revise that verdict. The craven fear that prevents some politicians agreeing to recognize the equality of the sexes politically is a relic of oriental barbarism quite unworthy of a great civilized nation. It cannot be long before Sir James Whitney has a British precedent to disturb his present plea against votes for women.

England is naturally the storm centre of the suffragette movement, for nowhere else in civilization are brought in such close contact the evils and ignorance and wretchedness of the slave-woman system of domestic life and the intelligence that has emancipated so many and lifted such a large proportion of the rest of Englishwomen above the degrading level. The difference of classes and the lack of knowledge on the part of one class of the needs of the rest has led to that apathy which partial observers like Sir James Whitney regard as evidence of the needlessness of reform. If the women who do not know how the other half lives were alive to the knowledge of the conditions against which the suffragette movement is the legitimate protest, the whole kingdom would rise not only in agitation, but in rebellion.

There is a certain type of mind that argues because God permits certain conditions to exist, therefore it is against the law of nature to propose a remedy. More especially is this the case when the conditions exist at a distance. There is little of the suffering, the degradation, the utter misery in Ontario which afflicts so many of the women of England. In Ontario men do not regard their women as chattels or beasts of burden, inferior beings to be kicked or pounded into insensibility for a drunken whim. And while the beating of a wife may not be visited so heavily as the beating of a horse, women, in Ontario, have a happy lot as compared with the lower class Englishwoman. Drink, and prostitution, the ineffable degradation of abject poverty, and the dumb horror of childhood born into bestiality are ever before the minds of the suffragettes. Sir James and his class regard this as hysteria, and are prepared to punish the burning of property with far more severity than the practice of white slavery. Enlightened women see these things

Mrs. Pankhurst was left a widow with two daughters. But for her exertions there was nothing to prevent them falling into the underworld. Had she died she had no guarantee that they would get their chance to take the place for which all women are designed. She fought her long fight with circumstances, and having conquered, she set about improving the conditions for others. If women knew, they would not withhold assistance. Those who know are ready to offer their lives to make it certain that the little woman child shall have as good a chance in the world as the little man child.

The forces of darkness fight hard against having this world made a better place. There is no enthusiasm in high places about doing on earth as in heaven. Mrs. Pankhurst has come, like John Brown, not with peace, but with a sword. They hanged John Brown. They may have Mrs. Pankhurst's life in jail. But the cause will go on until enlightened men will be able to look their mothers and wives in the face with pride and not with shame, equal in humanity and one in spirit.

The following is from Collier's Weekly:

WHAT NOT TO DO.

Whether or not the English suffragists are right about militancy, there is just one way to insure their continuing in their present attitude. That is to persecute them. Every cause, right or wrong, since the world began has had for its best friends those foolish persons who believe that violent physical suppression can kill an idea. Treat malcontents with justice, with mercy when possible, with gentleness always, and the fanatics on a given subject will be reduced to inconsiderable numbers. The surest way for the English Government and the police to keep anger alive and outrages constantly on the increase is to abrogate their policy of tolerance and make martyrs of the suffragists.

JOHN BULL TURNS DOWN BIG SOUTH AFRICAN LOAN

Only Four Per Cent. of Fifteen Million Issue Taken Up by the Public.

FINANCIAL SITUATION

Money Stringeny Still in Effect—London Expects Lower Bank Rate Soon.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

NEW YORK, April 5.—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on financial conditions:

All financial exchanges here are hanging on the next turn of events in continental diplomacy, but there is now increasing recognition of the fact that the American market stands by itself while President Wilson's policies are about to be unfolded. In the last few days there has been unmistakable evidence that old friends of American securities are now beating the drums on the stock exchange.

It is quite impossible to say whether their movement will succeed or not. A strong lead from New York will be absolutely indispensable; for if the political outlook on this side of the water does not clear up, Europe will do no business of consequence in your shares, and even if the European horizon brightens, our markets will be greatly occupied with their own new security flotations. Meantime, your president's first message to congress, especially on his tariff policy, is awaited with the greatest interest.

It is believed here that Wilson will honestly endeavor to occasion a minimum of disturbance to trade. But he may not regard possible effects on the money markets, and, aside from any merely temporary spurt, the disposition here is still to anticipate no great and permanent rise in American securities. Favorable industrial progress in your country, however, we now believe may continue unchecked.

The Money Situation.

The government of United South Africa has just offered here its first loan for three millions sterling, and the underwriters have been compelled to take 94 per cent. of it. This condition of things in the market for new issues, if continued, will mean renewed financial congestion; but meantime, the general money situation is shaping as expected. The next fortnight should be comparatively comfortable. After that, unless gold imports should be large, there is likely to be renewed scarcity, tho rates for money may possibly fall slightly lower, because the bank rate is likely to go to 1½ per cent. in the middle of the month if European politics are satisfactory.

This week's decided relaxation in money rates on the German market is undoubtedly reassuring. Still it is generally considered that acute stringency must inevitably recur later on, unless trade activity in that country is further checked. Moreover, the various continental money centres have still got to feel the full effects of the financial strain, both of the recent war and of the prospective wastage of capital thru the international competition in building armaments.

With us in England, notwithstanding Lloyd George's famous budget of four years ago, which imposed fully twenty-five millions sterling in new taxation, the exchequer will be hard put to avoid fresh taxation in the coming budget. Expenditure for the past fiscal year has been 195 million pounds, as against 150,000,000 pounds when the Liberals came in, seven years ago, and 20,000,000 of this increase is due to the old age pensions and insurance account alone.

THE TELEGRAM'S GROUCH.

The World, Donlands, W. F. Maclean, South York, Bloor Street Viaduct, annexation of North Toronto, etc., etc.—all these are worrying The Telegram to death. It can't sleep for nightmares engendered by these awful bogies. The shrieks of the terrified editor can be heard a mile away! The solitary policeman has grown so used to the howlings that he simply says, "Got 'em again!" The poor editor even "throws a fit" on the public street at the sight of a boy selling a World!

He threw two fits in Saturday's papers:

Compromise on the naval issue! W. F. Maclean, M.P., can't compromise anything, except his own chances of election in South York.

* * *

Does The World merely hunger for the annexation of all the territory that "jines" Donlands?

The Leaside annexation would carry the city limits up to the line fences of Donlands, as the annexation of North Toronto carried the city limits up to the borders of other farms.

* * *

That settles it for Leaside!

GERMANS SCOUT PEACE CONFAB

Government Utterly Disinclined to Consider Proposals For Disarmament as Suggested.

BERLIN, April 5.—Official circles in Germany scout the suggestion made yesterday by the Frankfurter Zeitung for the holding of an international conference to evolve a plan for the restriction of armaments.

It was pointed out to-day that Germany is now facing the discussion of a bill calling for a big increase in its military forces and that the government firmly intends to enact it into a law and is utterly disinclined to consider proposals for disarmament.

The German foreign office regards the proposal for an international conference as merely another move in the campaign waged by the Frankfurter Zeitung against the new military bill and says that the suggestion is not entitled to any sympathy in Germany.

Double-Tracking C.P.R.

The resident engineers on the double-tracking of the C.P.R. from Agincourt to North Toronto are arranging for summer quarters, and it is understood that the work will be started shortly. The mileage is about seven miles.

More American Money for Toronto

A New York life insurance company recently agreed to advance a million and a quarter dollars on the construction of a big building to be erected near the centre of Toronto. The rate of interest is 5½ per cent.

The City of Toronto bonds recently put out in New York are finding ready buyers in cities like Cleveland. A financial authority said yesterday that a lot of American money would soon be coming this way.

Berlin Man Improved By Serum Treatment

John Schewitz, a Motorman, Followed Famous Physician to London.

BERLIN, Ont., April 5.—(Special.)—John Schewitz, a motorman on the Bridgeport and Northern Railway, is verily jumping for joy today.

Three weeks ago he was suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs and was doubtful about his recovery, but when Dr. Friedmann paid a visit to Canada he decided to consult him and went to Toronto for that purpose. He was denied an interview and followed the doctor to London and was inoculated with the serum, with the result that he is on the road to recovery.

SUNDAY BOATS ON MANY TRIPS FROM CITY THIS SEASON

R. & O. Navigation Company Will Make Sunday Popular For Lake Traveling by Enlarging Service.

FOUR TRIPS TO FALLS

Will Be Given by Niagara Boats—Arrival of First Oil-Driven Steamer Will Be Properly Celebrated.

The Sunday World has been assured by the officials of the R. & O. Navigation Co. that Sunday is to be made a big day for trips across the lake this season. Near the close of last season this company inaugurated the running of Sunday trips as an experiment, and the Sunday venture met with such success that this year the lake steamer traffic from Toronto on Sundays is to be on a much more extensive scale than ever before.

The steamers running between Toronto and Niagara Falls will, commencing with Sunday, July 6, make four return trips to the Falls every Sunday. The steamer Chicora, which is again to be put on the route between Toronto and Olcott Beach this season, is to ma ke two return trips to Olcott Beach on Sundays and will commence the Sunday service the same day as the Niagara boats. As was the case last year, the steamers Toronto and Kingston will leave here on Sundays for Charlotte, but an additional Sunday boat will be added to the Toronto service of the R. & O. line this season by the calling at this port of the steamer Rochester.

Sunday Service to Hamilton.

A change is to be made in the steamers placed on the Hamilton route and there is still talk of a Sunday service being inaugurated on this route also. The steamer Macassa, the first boat to leave Toronto harbor this season, and which is at the present time on the Toronto-Hamilton route, is, beginning with June 6, to be placed in service between Toronto and Grimsby Beach, which resort has been taken over by a company capitalized at $300,000. The new company is to operate to Grimsby Beach as an up-to-date summer resort and picnic park.

The two-steamer service on the Toronto-Hamilton route is to be furnished this year by the steamers Modjeska and Turbinia. The importance of Hamilton as a navigation centre will be further emphasized by the calling there of the Ontario and Quebec Navigation Co.'s steamer Gerona of the Toronto, Montreal and Quebec route.

The freight service between Toronto and Montreal and Toronto and the upper lakes is to be further increased by the addition of two fine freight steamers, to be placed in service with

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

C. P. WILL PIERCE ROCKY MOUNTAINS WITH NEW TUNNEL

Will Bore Under Western Barrier Sixteen Miles to Eliminate Grade and Shorten Time.

LONGER THAN SIMPLON

Three Lines to Pacific Coast Will Be Electrified—Soo Line to Be Diverted to Portland.

WINNIPEG, April 5.—(Special to The Sunday World)—The Canadian Pacific Railway has decided on a second tunnel thru the Rocky Mountains.

This tunnel will be sixteen miles long, the longest in the world, being nearly four miles longer than the famous Simplon Pass in the Alps, which is 12.3 miles, and nearly twice as long as Lotschberg tunnel ,opened last year.

The new tunnel will be thru the famous Kicking Horse Pass of the Rocky Mountains. The eastern portal will be in Alberta, and the western portal in British Columbia.

Careful computations indicate that the work will cost $14,080,000, based on an estimate of $500 per lineal yard, and will occupy seven years in completion. This is based on data secured from construction records of five large Alpine tunnels.

The tunnel like that at Selkirk range thru Rogers' Pass will reduce trackage by five miles, and will do away with many miles of dangerous snow sheds. Grades will be reduced from 2½ per cent. to less than 1 per cent.

Three Lines to Pacific.

The Canadian Pacific has even a greater plan afoot than this, and that is to eliminate the Rocky Mountains so far as rail commerce is concerned. The company proposes to have three, and possibly four, distinct lines from Winnipeg to the coast. The first will be the present main line. The second will be a new cut-off via Souris, and the third will be thru Saskatoon and Edmonton thru one of the northern passes into competitive territory of the northland and on to a Northern Pacific coast port.

The Soo Line will likely be run on to Nelson over the regular C.P.R. tracks, and then diverted to Portland to catch fast thru freight between Canadian and American prairies and the fruit lands of the south. Improvements are now under way, and the proposal will make the Canadian Pacific main line shorter than any other transcontinental by 300 miles.

Grades and curves will be better than on any American road, and the company looks to develop the western outlet to Europe and the Orient.

Complete electrification of the Rocky Mountain division has practically been decided upon. This will mean a saving of two-thirds in the cost of fuel.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

OUR MONTREAL LETTER BY WIRE

C. P. R. Planning Big Shops Near Toronto For Building Engines and Steel Cars—Bidding up Grand Trunk Stock—The C. N. R. Bonus.

MONTREAL, April 5.—(Special)—It is believed that the Canadian Pacific management are planning new shops in Ontario, at or near Toronto, where engines and cars of all kinds will be built on an extensive scale, including steel express, passenger, sleeper and diner cars. All new cars of these classes will soon have to be of steel; their increasing safety has been fully demonstrated in the States.

The big new plant of the Steel Co. at Windsor, Ont., will be strongest in the matter of rolling all kinds of plates: from the thinnest for railway cars up to plates for ocean vessels, and later on for warships. The proposed shops in Ontario will not only take care of the company's needs in that province but will help out in other provinces as well.

Speaking of the new Windsor mills a Canadian iron-master said to-day that perhaps the talk of building big mills in Canada by the U. S. Steel was partly with a view of intimidating the tariff reducers at Washington.

Somebody of late has been trying to bid up the common stock of the Grand Trunk in London, and the Canadian Pacific is supposed to be the party. The control of the Grand Trunk Pacific lies in the control of the old Grand Trunk. But there is provision in the original charter that the Canadian government can take it over any day, and if the Canadian Pacific were to acquire it the government of Canada would be forced to exercise its powers of expropriation.

The Montreal Gazette was out with a strong article yesterday against further assistance to the Canadian Northern. The Gazette had no objection to the cutting of melons by the Canadian Pacific. The C. P. R. will fight any assistance to the C.N.R. unless it gets something too—either in the way of steamship subsidies, or what it would like best of all to separate its lands from the present company and organize them under another company as a big gift to its shareholders.

The railway situation is altogether assuming much greater importance than the naval debate at Ottawa.

PAINTS FLAG POLE IN ROARING GALE

Alfred Fry, Steeple Jack, Doesn't Find it Risky to Work Over 150 Ft. From the Sidewalk.

To be suspended in mid-air over 150 feet above the street, with a gale blowing at nearly 60 miles an hour and snow beating in his face, was the position of Alfred Fry Saturday morning.

Mr. Fry was engaged by the Robert Simpson Co., Limited, to paint the flagstaffs on their roof, and it as hard to imagine a worse day on which to start the task. The poles are 45 feet high, and situated about two feet from the edge of the roof.

Mr. Fry did not consider his work at all dangerous; in fact, he stated that it made no difference to him if the pole was ten times the height, so long as he was allowed to fix his own tackle, which consisted of two common slip hitches of his own invention. One pole was completed Saturday, but owing to the cold it was thought advisable to leave the remaining part of the work until Monday.

Mr. Fry, who comes from Buffalo, last summer did practically all the painting on high buildings in Hamilton, including the flag staff on the roof of the Spectator building.

SECTION OF C. N. R. TUNNEL IS BORED

Two Headings Come Together on Outward Side of Mount Royal For Railway Entrance.

MONTREAL, April 5.—(Special.)—Just before daybreak this morning the two headings in the C.N.R. tunnel beyond the mountain came together. Separate gangs had been working citywards from West Portal and outward from Maplewood avenue.

The joining of the two sections completes a mile and a half of the tunnel on that side.

In addition, two other gangs have been working from Maplewood avenue and from Dorchester street, both in towards the mountain. These headings are now about eight thousand feet apart, or slightly over a mile and a half. The work at the city end has passed up beyond Sherbrooke street, beneath the McGill campus, and is nearing McTavish street.

When the two headings on the other side of the mountain were gradually coming together the gangs, tho both were eager to have the honor of breaking thru and making the connection, had to proceed very carefully on account of the use of dynamite, and the work had to slow down to some extent. After the piercing of the tunnel the enlarging and bricking up follows. About two hundred feet have been completed in this way.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Decreasing winds; fair and cool.

1913

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Caps

velvets; colors, Monday.. .25

worsteds; colors, ... .19

rted felt; colors, did value.. 1.00

xtra fine quality ps. Monday .45

Values

English worsted gray. Price 1.75

nd appearance, ... 2.50

striped pattern, ny coat or vest. 5.00

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" COAT.

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imported steel -breasted style, ni-fitting back. 6.50

OLK SUITS.

weed, in a plain mer pants, well 34 ..... 5.75

Sale

onday..... 5c

day 5c

nife Powder..Mon- 15c

um. Monday.... ... 10c, 25c, 50c

furniture. Mon- 25c, 50c

nos. Monday..25c

Monday 5c, 10c, 15c, 30c

se with any type nday 50c and $1.00

Monday..... ... 15c, 25c, 50c

and Coat Racks, ...19c

Pins, 6 dozen in rgain 8c

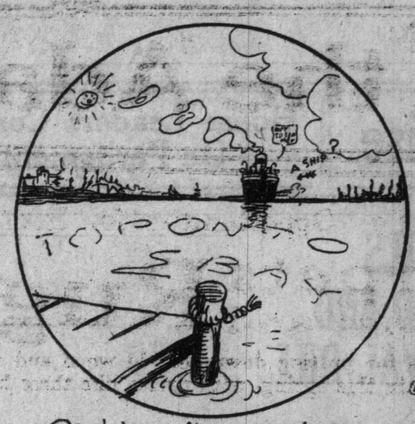
ps. Monday bar- 15c

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON - - - - - - BY LOU SKUCE

APRIL THE FIRST

EVERY MAN'S HAND AGAINST THEM!

A DESPERATE DESMOND



OPENING OF NAVIGATION

IT'S CLEANING TIME

BULGARIA REPLIES TO POWERS' DEMAND

Practically Repudiates Terms Imposed on March 22 as Basis of Peace in the Balkans.

OBJECTIONS ARE MET

Financial Questions to Be Left to a Technical Commission to Meet in Paris.

SOFIA, April 5.—The Bulgarian Government today handed to the diplomatic representatives of the European powers its reply to the communication made to it on March 22 concerning the suggested basis of peace between Turkey and the Balkan allies.

The reply, which is that of all the allied Balkan nations, accepts the conditions of mediation proposed by the European powers, subject, however, to reservations which practically repudiate the proposed terms.

What Powers Asked.

The propositions of the powers were as follows:

1. The frontier of the Ottoman Empire in Europe shall start at Enos, and following the course of the Maritza River and then that of the Ergena, shall end at Midia. All territories situated to the west of this line shall be ceded by Turkey to the allied states, with the exception of Albania, the delimitation of which shall be fixed by the powers.

2. The question of the Aegean Islands shall be settled by the powers.

3. Turkey shall abandon all claims to Crete.

4. The powers cannot favorably entertain the demand for indemnity, but they will admit the allies to participate in the discussion of the international commission in Paris for an equitable settlement of their participation in the Ottoman debt and in the financial charges of the districts to be handed over to them. Turkey is to be asked to take part in the labors of this commission.

5. The great powers declare at the same time that as soon as these bases are accepted hostilities shall cease.

Counter Propositions.

The reply of the Balkan allies is contained in the following counter propositions:

1. In the definite determination of the frontier of the province of Thrace the line indicated in the conditions formulated by the powers shall be taken as a basis and not as a definitive line.

2. The islands in the Aegean Sea shall be ceded by Turkey to the Balkan allies.

3. The allies consider they should know before hand the frontiers proposed for the future state of Albania, trusting they will be in conformity with those proposed in London.

4. The Balkan allies' demand for a war indemnity must be accepted in principle, the task of fixing the amount being left to a commission which is to study financial questions and on which the Balkan allies will be represented.

5. The Balkan allies agree that the operation of war shall cease as soon as the above conditions have been favorably received and admitted by the European powers.

Powers Make Concessions.

Contrary to expectation the European powers promptly met the objections of the Balkan allies to the terms of mediation originally proposed by making concessions designed to secure an immediate cessation of hostilities in the Balkan peninsula.

In a note to the Bulgarian Government today the powers proposed that the Thracian frontier should be formed by a line drawn from Midia on the Black Sea to Enos on the Aegean Sea, which would give Bulgaria both banks of the River Maritza, in accordance with her demands. It was also suggested that all financial questions, such as the indemnity, should be left to the decision of a technical commission to meet in Paris.

Powers Blockade Port.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, April 5.—A blockade of the Montenegrin seaport of Antivari was definitely established today when eight foreign warships, representing the European powers, formed a semi-circular bar before the harbor. The fleet is composed of three Austrian, two Italian, one British, one German and one French warships.

Has Scutari Fallen?

BELGRADE, Servia, April 5.—No confirmation has been received here of the report that the Turkish fortress of Scutari has fallen to the Montenegrin and Servian besiegers.

The allied armies outside the city summoned the Turkish commander to surrender so as to avoid further useless bloodshed, but the Ottoman leader replied that he intended to fight to the last extremity. The bombardment was thereupon reopened and a general assault by the Montenegrin and Servian troops was ordered

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Scranton of the New York State League has signed Owen Emmons, who was captain of the Albion (Mich.) College team last year. He is a pitcher.

Kid Carsey, who will manage the Washington team in the United States League (third major) is signing his players from the Washington sand lots.

Canadian Citizens Sent to Siberia

Russian Trying to Raise Money to Obtain the Release of Three Brothers.

CALGARY, Alta., April 5.—Gersha Tarsus, a Russian, is raising a fund in the prairie provinces o bring about the pardon of three brothers. Alberta homesteaders, who have been exiled for life to Siberia for alleged evasion of war service during the Russo-Japanese struggle.

The brothers took out homesteads here and prospered, and last year visited relatives in their native town in Russia. On their arrival they were arrested by the Russian authorities, tried by court martial for evasion of military duty, and altho citizens of Canada, were sent to Siberia for life.

A peculiar phase of the case is that if the man had taken out naturalization papers in Great Britain, England could have prevented the exile, but as Canadian citizens and not British subjects, the British authorities decline to interfere.

The case was taken up by the Russian duma and a resolution passed authorizing a trial by the civic authorities. Tarsus is raising money among the Russians of the prairie provinces to pay the expenses of this trial and has secured about $1500 of the necessary $8500. He is vouched for by the consular officials of Great Britain and the United States.

C.P. WILL PIERCE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Continued From Page 1.

Many reasons are mooted to justify this vast expenditure in thus improving the main lines of the C.P.R. in the west.

The Company's Plans.

(1) The company is soon to have formidable competitors for western Canadian trade in the C.N.R. and the G.T.P., companies with lower grades than their present ones.

(2) Effort is being made to reduce operating expenses on the mountain divisions. With improvements proposed, and with mountain divisions electrified, the company will save 200 per cent. on fuel alone, and the efficiency of the line will be vastly increased. Many miles of snow sheds will also be eliminated.

(3) The Canadian Pacific is anxious to find a market for prairie products in the Orient, and is also anxious to make of its lines in reality the world's greatest highway. To this end also the Pacific passenger fleet is being largely augmented.

(4) A new outlet to Europe must be found for prairie-grown grain, and with the opening of the Panama Canal and the establishing of steamship lines from Pacific points to Europe the company expects to reap justifying profits from the undertakings being planned.

This gives a grain route open twelve months in the year, and what is important to the railway company, operating expenses per mile, will remain practically constant.

(5) The ever-increasing commerce between the prairie provinces and British Columbia demands railway lines more economically administered.

(6) The present season has demonstrated to the C.P.R. that 800 miles of barren barrier between eastern and western Canada is practically an insuperable barrier to economic transportation the year round. Hence the determination to divert western traffic by western route.

(7) The Hudson Bay route is viewed with some considerable scepticism by the C.P.R., and the company is preparing to compete against it unless it is found to be widely practicable, in which case, of course, it will use it.

(8) Mountain improvements, short line and Soo line, will enable the C.P.R. to become serious competitors for transportation of freight and passengers between America, Pacific, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago.

DEATHS.

FLANNERY—At St. Michael's Hospital, Saturday morning, April 5th, M. Edward Flannery, beloved husband of Isabell O'Neill, and youngest son of Martin H. Flannery, in his 34th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 763 Dovercourt road, Monday morning, at 8.45, to St. Anthony's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery.

St. Catharines papers please copy.

INGOLSBY—At her late residence, 138 Mavety street, on Friday, April 4, Mary Josephine Millie Burke, beloved wife of T. Joseph Ingolsby, in the 25th year of her age.

Funeral from above address on Monday, to St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

PLATT—On April 5, suddenly, at her late residence, 538 Euclid avenue, C. Ellena, beloved wife of S. Alan Platt.

Funeral Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Interment at St. Catharines.

SCOTT—On Friday, April 4, 1913, at 267 Montrose avenue, Richard Kingdom Scott, infant son of Richard and Mary Scott, aged 5 months.

Funeral Monday, at 2.30, to Norway Cemetery.

WORKINGMEN WANT WHITNEY TO ACT

Cannot Excuse Further Delay in Bringing Down Act to Compensate Injured Men.

Workingmen are beginning to get a little peevish about the action of the Ontario Government in connection with the proposed Workmen's Compensation Act. The non-action of the house in regard to this important question on the program for this session leads them to think that Sir James P. Whitney intends shelving the recommendations of Sir William Meredith for this session at least.

Jos. Gibbons, secretary of the Street Railway Employes' Union said to The Sunday World on Saturday: "I think the government is making a great mistake if they intend to put off the workingmen further in this demand for their protection. It is now six years since workmen's compensation was promised in Ontario, and three years since Sir William Meredith started his investigations for his report just brought up before the house. I cannot conceive that there is any necessity for the discussion in the house of the bill itself, altho of course it might be advisable to debate some details of the draft as proposed by Sir William. If there is anyone in Canada who is more informed on the subject than Sir William Meredith, who has spent three years investigating compensating systems in use in the United States, Great Britain and European countries, I do not know of him. I am pretty sure that no person in the legislature is better acquainted with the subject than Sir William. Therefore, I do not think the government is treating the workingmen right in not passing the draft as proposed."

Labor men generally are beginning to be restless and want immediate action, as they fear that the manufacturers are behind a movement to have the report of the commissioner hang over till next session, and eventually block the whole movement.

Labor meetings thruout Ontario have passed resolutions favoring the proposed draft of Sir William Meredith and hoping for immediate action.

Manufacturers are naturally fighting the recommendations, one of which calls for the whole of the indemnity being paid by the employers into a fund, but the labor men say that the employe is paying enough of an indemnity when he suffers and loses in loss of time.

Even the lawyers in the house are said by labor men to be against the proposed act. The ground for their assertion is that the new act would do away with litigation and the whole working of the compensating system would be run by four men. A prominent man who is connected with labor movements and is generally interested in the workingmen's cause, said that he knew of cases where, after the suit for damages was dragged thru the courts, the poor man who was suing for compensation for injuries actually owed his lawyer money.

Judge Criticizes Insurance Methods

Fifty Per Cent. of Chicago Fires Declared to Be Work of Incendiaries.

CHICAGO, April 5.—A report bristling with criticism of methods employed by fire insurance companies in the issuance of policies was made to Judge Burke today by the special grand jury, which has been investigating the so-called arson trust.

Fifty-nine indictments, based on 31 alleged incendiary fires, involving 56 alleged members of the "trust," were returned. The report declares that 50 per cent. of the fires in Chicago are of incendiary origin. This condition of affairs, the report asserts, is due to laxity on the part of the insurance companies in examining the property insured and the relaxation of vigilance after a policy has been granted.

The report recommends that the companies should establish a central inspection bureau, to which all applications for policies would be referred, and that the city be divided into districts, in each of which an inspector would keep close track of insured property, with a special reference to the removal of goods after insurance.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 5.—While the father was in town and mother absent at a neighboring ranch on an errand of mercy the home of Mike Carney, near Ekelala, Mont., was destroyed by fire.

The three Carney children of 3 years, 2 years and 5 months respectively, all perished in the flames.

The distracted mother attempted to commit suicide.

Later.—One of the injured men died in the hospital this afternoon, bringing the death list to four.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Perplexity, and a struggle to win against disagreeable obstacles, are in store for you. But yours is the nature to combat these things. You are warned against speculation and risks. Steady effort is the best for you.

Those born to-day will have ability and tact, but will care too much for show to succeed, unless they are made to understand the emptiness of it. They will be fond of travel and will often meet good fortune in foreign lands.

Burglar Sent Down For Twelve Years

Thomas Murphy Convicted For Robberies at Brussels, Seaforth and Harriston.

GODERICH, Ont., April 5.—Thomas Murphy was found guilty of burglaries at Brussels, Seaforth and Harriston and was sentenced this morning by Judge Holt to twelve years in Kingston penitentiary.

Edward Burling, who was an accomplice of Murphy in the Brussels and Seaforth cases, got four years in the penitentiary.

Crown Attorney Seager and Hig. Constable Whitesides have been working on the cases for the last two months following the breaking open of the store of Thos. Strachan at Brussels.

CHARGES OF GRAFT ON SCHOOL BOARD

VICTORIA, B. C., April 5.—Charges of graft on the Vancouver schoolboard are being investigated by the government.

A sensation was created in court when W. S. Sprague, a heating engineer, swore that the boiler in the King Edward School was liable to explode at any moment with disastrous effects to life and property.

DETERMINED TO QUELL OUTBREAK

Ontario Medical Authorities Have Despatched Numerous Officials to Falls to Prevent Smallpox Spreading.

The provincial board of health are determined to take no risks of their mandate to stamp out smallpox in Niagara Falls, not being carried out. Two letters addressed to the mayor and the local health officer, respectively by the provincial health officer, carry the warning in explicit terms that unless he provisions of the act are followed to the letter, the city will be at once cut off from any communication with the outside world. The headquarters of the department have received no official word of their ruling going into effect, but have despatched numerous officials to the place and sworn in special constables.

To Dr. Harris Logan of Niagara Falls, Provincial Health Officer McCullough writes as follows:

"I am informed that you have been appointed medical health officer in room of Dr. Wilson, who resigned, and that in accordance with the orders of the board a proclamation of vaccination has been ordered. I have, therefore, to advise you that the provisions of the act must be strictly carried out without fear or favor, or the order for quarantine will go into effect."

To Mayor Cole he states that the provincial board is determined to see "that the law is strictly carried out."

It is understood that the ultimatum issued a day or two ago has resulted in an anxiety on the part of the civic officials to do all possible to restrict the spread of the disease, but in any case the danger will not be past until 14 days have elapsed, in which no new cases have been reported.

BIG FIRE RAGING AT SMITHVILLE, GA.

MACON, Ga., April 5.—Fire, which started before noon, swept clean the business section of Smithville, Ga., and at 2 o'clock was still burning fiercely. At that hour it appeared that all the residences in the downtown district would be destroyed. Smithville is a town of 2500 inhabitants.

Price $7.50 Up

Made $30 First Day

B. Bahha, of Bell Island, Newfoundland, did this with our

CHAMPION

Minute Photo Machine

That beginners make such profit at the start, shows that no experience is needed in this wonderful, money-making business. Robt. Book, Willow Hill, Pa., took in $36 in one day. Vernard Baker, Holbrook, Neb., $29.90. Jas. F. Wynde, Ashton, Idaho, O.V. Lovett, Ft. Meade, Fla., made $50 in one day. Hundreds are just a few of many hundreds on hand.

Pictures in Post Cards and on Buttons all the rage at Fairs, Carnivals, Picnics, Resorts, Schools, Depots, Factories, on Streets—anywhere—everywhere. Our Champion Camera takes pictures size 2½x3½, 1¼x2½ and buttons. Finishes complete photo in 10 minutes; 200 an hour. No dark room. Perfect. Simple. Nothing more complicated known. Small investment. Almost 100 profit on each picture you take. $5 starts you. Write at once for Free Book, Testimonials and Special Offer.

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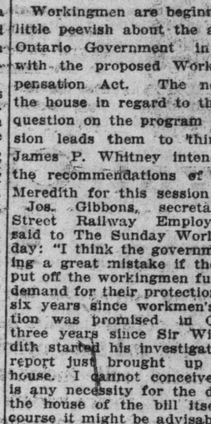
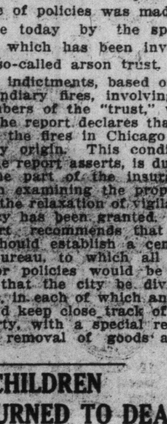
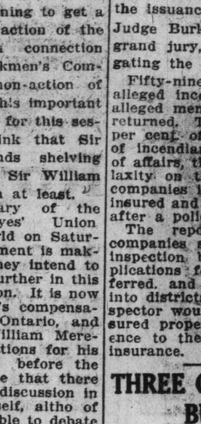




PARIS HATS

"LONDON" PLUMAGES

THE NOVELTY QUESTION MARK

It would be impossible to find words to express the beauty and the variety of ostrich feather trimmings in vogue this Spring. The colors are georgeous in their blendings, combining the Bulgarian colors with many of the more delicate tones.

IMPORTED HATS

French Plumes, $3.00, $5.00, $10.00 and up.
Fancy Ostrich Plumages, $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 and up.
New York Latest Untrimmed Hats, in the new colors. Prices $3.00, $5.00, $7.50 and up.

New arrivals twice a week from Paris and New York keep our stock of fine hats always complete with the smartest styles.
TAGELS, MILANS, PANAMAS, etc., priced from $2.50 to $15.00.
When Hat and Trimmings are purchased here there is no charge for trimming service.

CATALOGUE OF PLUMES AND HATS MAILED ON REQUEST

London Feather Co. Limited

144 Yonge Street Toronto
TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG

Durability a Test

Will your piano stand the test of time? Durability in anything—particularly in a piano—is a good test. It is not everything, but it counts for a lot. There's no question about the durability of the

HEINTZMAN & CO.

ART PIANO

any way you like to measure it.

It is not possible to apply the time test to every piano. Time is on the side of the genuine Heintzman Piano—first made in 1850. Few pianos can stand the test of sixty years. Others have yet got to prove their lasting powers.

In any detail you like, the Heintzman & Co. Piano has stood the test of the years. This is especially the case with the Heintzman & Co. tone—the real test with any piano—which improves with the growing years.

Piano Salon: 193-195-197 Yonge Street
TORONTO, CANADA

In the Adams' Store Monday

Attractive Opportunities for Economy in all Departments—Only Some of them Told of Below

Carpets and Mattings and Rugs

No excuse for putting down the old worn and faded carpet again this spring, with prices like these before you:—

Velvet Carpet $1.28 Yard—From $1.65

800 yards, heavy pile, bodies and borders to match, in greens, tans, and reds, patterns suitable for parlors, dining-rooms, living-rooms and halls. Regularly worth up to $1.65 per yard. Clearing on Monday at, per yard .. **1.28**

Verandah Matting Cut in Price

600 yards, of "Crex" fibre and "Kolorfast" Mattings, in plain and fancy designs, mostly blues and greens, 1 yard wide. Special on Monday at, per yard .... **.43**

THOSE who are engaged in the annual crusade against dust and decay among the home things will find it advantageous to investigate our Charge Account service, which makes it easy to buy much or little and pay for it in small sums as convenient.

Cutting the Prices Closely on New

Curtains and Draperies

We are going to help a lot of our friends to have nice, new door and window hangings by reducing the prices liberally in this department Monday. Three instances:—

Portieres—Made to order for any size arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high, from high-grade velours, velvets, armures, tapestries, brocades, similies, monkscloth, Egyptian cloth, etc.; a good range of new shades to select from, including old rose, champagne, bisque, Nile, myrtle, tan, tobac, blue, etc.; some with applique borders or corded edges, measured for and hung. Regular prices up to $23 per pair. Special on Monday at, per pair **15.95**

Nottingham Lace Curtains — Floral, conventional and scroll patterns, fine quality mesh, colbert edges, plain or figured centres, white or ivory, 45 to 50 inches wide by 3 to 3½ yards long. Regularly worth up to $4.00 per pair. Clearing on Monday at, per pair **2.75**

Cretonnes—Repp, taffeta or plain grounds, dainty effects in light shades, suitable for bedrooms, or large all-over patterns, for living-rooms, all the new shades, 31 inches wide. Regular prices up to 75c per yard. Your choice on Monday at, per yard ..... **.49**

Brussels Art Squares—Big Price Reductions

100 only, fine quality, with interwoven borders, in floral, conventional and Oriental patterns, in greens, reds, browns, blues, tans and rose, suitable for bedrooms, parlors, dining-rooms, etc., in the following sizes and special prices:—

6.9 x 9.0, reg. worth $14.50, Monday only... **11.00**
9.0 x 9.0, reg. worth $19.00, Monday only... **14.00**
9.0 x 10.6, reg. worth $22.00, Monday only.. **16.00**
9.0 x 12.0, reg. worth $26.00, Monday only.. **19.00**
11.3 x 13.6, reg. worth $36.00, Monday only **27.00**

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

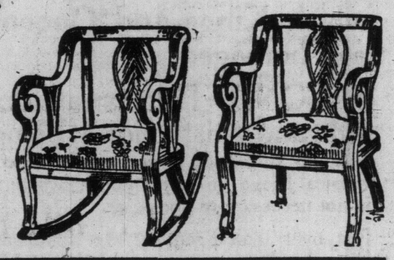
12 only, with reed and wood bodies, with rubber tire wheels, good steel springs, wicker hoods, upholstered in leatherette or plush, reed bodies have heavy roll. Regularly priced up to $40.00. Your choice on Monday for .. **33.75**

Royal Chance

Monday to buy a nice

Parlor Suite

A collection of suites in birch mahogany frames, nicely polished, some have upholstered spring seats, and some upholstered spring seats and backs; suite includes settee, arm chair and rocker; choice variety of coverings, including Nile and champagne silk moire, damasks, etc., etc.; four different styles to choose from. Priced regularly up to $55.00. Clearing on Monday at **38.75**

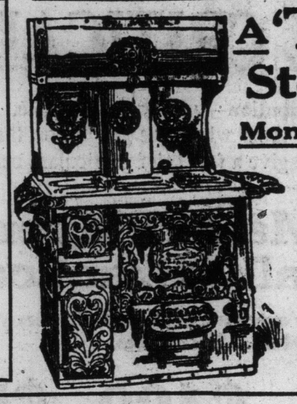


The Home of the Grafonola

We can sell you any one of a dozen or more styles of this famous home entertainer at prices ranging from $17.50 up.

Complete Stock of **Columbia Records** including all the latest hits of the day.

Double side (2 tunes) disc records, at 85c each.



A 'Treasure' Steel Range

Monday for **38.75**

Only a small amount down necessary to get one of these excellent ranges, with six holes on top, 20-inch oven, deep firebox, duplex grate, high warming oven, full nickel-plated. Reg. worth $45.00. Special on Monday at **38.75**

$12 Felt Mattresses Selling Monday for $7.95

Filled with absolutely pure cotton felt, built in layers—not stuffed—and covered in best quality art sateen ticking, with guarantee label attached, all sizes. Regularly $12.00. Special on Monday at.... **7.95**

Unusual Value in Upholstered Furniture

Only $15.95

For this Well Designed Splendidly Made Couch

This large and luxurious design, exactly like cut, has solid oak frame, mission effect, upholstered on all steel construction, untearable button tufts and extra soft top stuffing; frames are in dull oak finish, covered with best grade of imitation leather. Regularly $25.00. Special on Monday for **15.95**

Residents at a Distance From Toronto

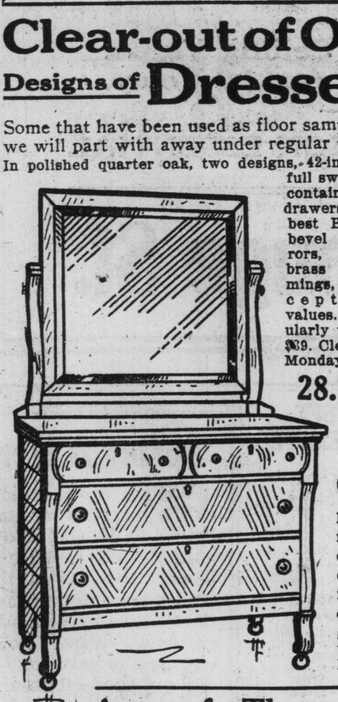
Can purchase anything in this or any of our advertisements by mail with absolute confidence, as we guarantee everything as represented.

Write us for our large photo-illustrated Catalogue No. 31, containing hundreds of cuts of the best lines of home furnishings. We prepay freight to any railroad station in Ontario.

Clear-out of Odd Designs of Dressers

Some that have been used as floor samples that we will part with away under regular prices.

In polished quarter oak, two designs, 42-inch cases, full sweep front, containing three drawers, 24 x 40 best British bevel oval mirrors, plain brass trimmings, exceptional values. Regularly worth $39. Clearing Monday for **28.75**



Colonial Designs

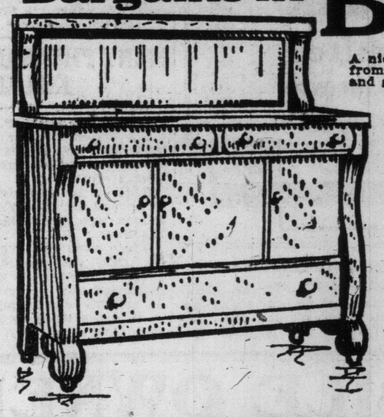
In rich surface mahogany, polished or dull finish, high or low cases, two designs, one containing two long and two small shaped drawers, plain wood trimmings, best quality locks, 24 x 30 British bevel mirrors, other design is Princess, with 24 x 40 glass, full 42-inch case. Regularly worth up to $33.50. Your choice on Monday at **24.65**

Adams

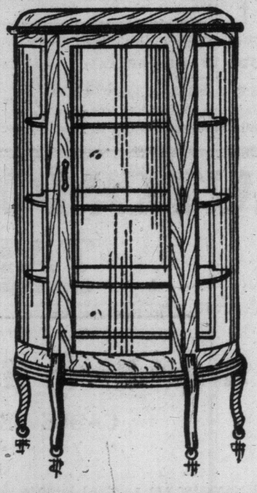
(THE ADAMS FURNITURE CO., LIMITED)

CITY HALL SQUARE

Bargains in Buffets



A nice assortment of new designs to choose from, made of selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish, including "Colonial," period designs and mission; 48, 52 and 54-inch cases; have two cutlery drawers (one lined), double cupboard, long linen drawer, full length British bevel glass supported by heavy columns, best quality locks and trimmings; some designs equipped with extra doily drawer. Priced regularly as high as $60.00. Your choice on Monday for only **44.50**



China Cabinets

As the picture shows, a most graceful design, made of selected quartered oak, golden finish, bent glass ends, neatly shaped claw feet, with four display shelves, neatly shaped mirror in pediment top. Regularly worth $27.50. Special on Monday at **19.90**

Any of These Things May Be Bought on Our Popular "Charge Account" Plan --- Same Price

The Art Exhibition

With a new method of hanging the pictures in the exhibit of the Ontario Society of Artists, the finest collection of pictures the society has yet offered to the public was opened to the public on Friday evening. There are only 91 oil paintings hung this year, and the general average is very high.

There are no very large pictures, and outside the black and white, only one small one, but it is one of the best in the exhibit, and one of the best J. W. Beatty has painted. The rich coloring of the woods and water and the brilliant orange sunlight in the background form a brilliant and memorable study. Of half a dozen, this and No. 5, "Early Autumn, P.Q.," are the best. Mr. Wylie is at his best in "A Canadian Type," a robust and sympathetic piece of work. He has also a portrait of Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Another excellent Canadian type is Owen Staples' "The Violoncellist" Miss Dorothy Stevens has a striking and boldly handled portrait, "Miss Powell," (79) which shows a good deal of originality, while losing nothing in faithful portraiture.

Fine Landscapes.

The landscapes, however, are the feature of the show. They are thoroly Canadian, and they show the country for the most part in glow and glory, spring, summer or fall. Herbert S. Palmer, in "Down the Valley (71); Tom Thomson, "Northern Lake" (88), in which the water is magnificently done; F. Hans Johnston, "The Silver Bush" (49); Arthur Lismer, "The Clearing" (56); SC. W. Jefferys, "Bright Day in Saskatchewan" (52), are examples. A good winter piece is F. H. Brigden's "In the Hardwood Bush" (14). Gertrude Spurr Cutts has two very fine canvases, "Low Tide" (15) and "Night in Old. St. Ives" (16), while her husband, W. Cutts, exhibits a glorious springtime landscape, "On the Dee" (17). F. M. Bell Smith gets some unusually delicate effects in "A Glacial Tarn" (1). Harry Britton's "An Inlet of the Sea" (12); Robert F. Gagan's "Nearly High Tide" (28), and "Plastered Rocks" (29) are among the best of the marine pictures. James E. H. Macdonald, in half a dozen northern pictures, gets has best effects in Fine Weather, Georgian Bay" (59) and "Spring Breezes" (61); Florence Carlyle maintains her reputation in the graceful "The Story" (21) and the charming "The Threshold" (22); Gertrude Des Clayes shows good color sense in "Autumn" (23) and a most charming study of a young girl in "La Tricoteuse" (26) will have a host of admirers; Lawren S. Harris strikes a bright and happy note in "The Corner Store" (36) and there is a touch of genius in being able to get so much out of nothing. It makes one feel good to see the old commonplace house. Fred S. Haines has two splendid collies, "A Watchdog" (40), in which the alert expression and the forestraining are about equally clever, and "A Shepherd" (39). Kathleen Jean Munn shows a striking study in "A Spanish Dancer" (65). G. A. Reid's "The Mountain Top" (74), is in his noble decorative manner, 'Still Life" is an attractive sketch. Mrs. Reid has a most delightful garden vista in "The Joy of Summer" (77), a pleasure to see.

Black and White Work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knowles shows a most interesting and charming case of miniatures (57). In this room the black and white work etchings, etc., are hung. Arthur Heming's "Bound for Hudson Bay" (107) is full of strength and vitality, and is one of the strongest things this clever draughtsman has produced. His whaling studies are most interesting, "A Leaping Finback" (105), presenting a novelexperience. These black and white studies and the etchings, as in Miss Stevens' group, call for special notice.

LOST IMMIGRANT TRAIN FOUND AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 5.—The twenty "missing" Scandinavian immigrant girls reported to have been lured from their train by a white slaver disguised as a brakeman near Pittsburg several days ago, arrived safely at their destinations, it is announced.

The immigrant train was delayed by a flood for forty-four hours near Newcastle, Pa. The train was traced thru to Chicago yesterday.

TWENTY-THREE KILLED IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT

BOMA, Belgian Congo, April 5.—Three trainmen and 20 passengers were killed today when an entire train with its locomotive, plunged thru a railroad bridge crossing an arm of the Congo, at a height of 150 feet from the water. None on board the train was saved.

Pitcher Roy Walker, the Appalachian League recruit, joined the Naps last week, his ninety-day term for assault, on the county farm at Davidson, Tenn., having expired.

Already they're calling him "Deadshot" Schang in the Athletics' bivouac, and forecasting that he will be one of the star catchers in the league a year hence.

Entire Population To Be Vaccinated

American Authorities Getting Alarmed Over Spread of Smallpox at Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 5.—Following the compulsory vaccination order issued by the provincial health department, doctors started in this morning to vaccinate the residents of ward one.

All who have not been vaccinated by their own physicians must call at the schools and submit to the operation. By Tuesday night the physicians expect to have vaccinated the entire population.

There is a possibility of trouble before them. There are fully 200 school children who have not been vaccinated, and many people say they will refuse to submit. If necessary, they will leave town.

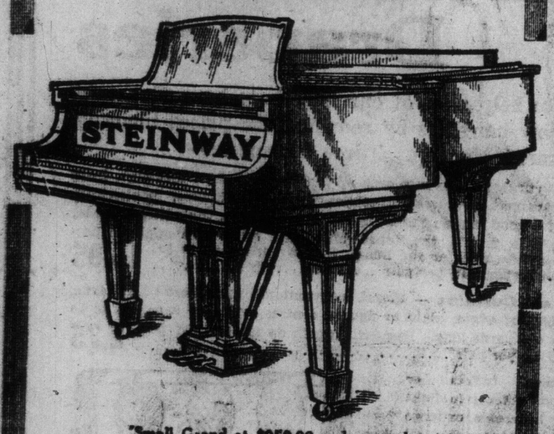
The American authorities have become alarmed over the spread of the disease, and there was talk of refusing people from the Canadian side admittance to the States across the international bridge. Dr. Logan, the new health officer, is handling things with a firm hand, and in every case where people refuse to have their arms scraped a prosecution will follow.

NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED IN MONTANA

MONDAK, Mont., April 5.—J. C. Collins, a negro, the slayer of Sheriff Thomas Courtney of Sheridan County, was taken from the jail late last night and lynched. The mob hanged him to a telephone pole and then set fire to his clothing in a futile effort to cremate his body, after they had riddled the swaying corpse with bullets.

Deputy Sheriff Richard Burmeister, who was shot by the negro, died last night in a local hospital.

THE TWO-FOLD PLEASURE
OF OWNING A
STEINWAY
PIANO



Small Grand at $950.00 and upwards

The Standard of the World

FIRST—The extreme pleasure of having for your own use the one instrument to which Kings and Queens pay homage.

SECOND—The great delight and satisfaction of being able to introduce your most critical musical friend to a piano, for which it is not necessary to apologize.

For over half-a-century the Steinway Piano has been recognized by the world's greatest masters, both living and dead, as one of the finest works of art.

A Steinway Piano will lend dignity, culture and refinement to your home.

Write for Catalogue

General Canadian Representatives

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Head Office: 15 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO
Branches and Agencies throughout the Dominion

NEW STREET NAMES ARE DISALLOWED

Ald. McBride Didn't Want His Name on a Lane—Broadway Change Opposed—Oriole Parkway Stands.

Alderman McBride objected to the proposed change of the name of Smith avenue to McBride avenue on Saturday in Judge Winchester's court at the city hall, held to hear objections to the changes in street names proposed by the city council. The alderman thinks the avenue is not big enough or important enough to bear his name. So the name Smith avenue was merely changed to Gow avenue, and no person named Gow was present to object. So that name stands.

H. H. Ball, of North Toronto, presented a big petition from North Toronto residents objecting to the name Broadway avenue in that district being altered to Purvis avenue. The change was proposed because Broadway avenue conflicts with Broadway place in Ward 5, and with Broadview avenue in Ward 2. Judge Winchester disallowed the proposed change and referred the matter back to the council.

The council's proposal to change the name of Devon crescent to McCarthy crescent was disallowed by his honor, and the council will settle the matter. Several residents of Devon crescent objected to the name McCarthy, probably thinking it too commonplace. Their suggestion was "Weybourne road," which sounds more aristocratic. The judge thought well of the name and said he would approve of it if the council did.

Other objections were made to Pleasant avenue becoming Tupper avenue, Rosehill avenue being renamed Maybee avenue, Roath avenue being changed to Robinson street, Glenwood to Glenora. All were sent back to the council for further consideration.

Oriole Parkway will stand as the name of the extension of Oriole road north from Lonsdale road, in Ward 8.

G. T. P. To Coast Open Next Year

First Train From Winnipeg to Prince Rupert Scheduled For September 14.

WINNIPEG, April 5.—(Special.)—The first Grand Trunk Pacific train from Winnipeg to Prince Rupert, on the Pacific Ocean, will leave this city on Sept. 14, 1914, said Morley Donaldson, vice-president and general manager of the road, today.

The Grand Trunk Pacific will augument its tracks by laying 898 miles of steel, according to statements made by Mr. Donaldson this morning. He also announces officially that there are 524 miles of gap between the eastern and western ends of steel.

Of this distance he expects to build 302 miles this summer and to leave 222 miles of the gap to be built by next summer.

The vice-president also expects the two ends of steel to be tied up by Sept. 1, 1914, and the first train will leave Winnipeg for the coast fourteen days later. He announces, however, that there is a lot of ballasting to be done before he can announce the inauguration of the new summer schedule. No contracts for grading will be let this year.

MANY PHEASANTS KILLED BY SLEET

ST. CATHARINES, April 5.—(Special.)—From all over the district come reports of the havoc wrought among the English pheasants by the recent sleet storms.

These much-sought-after game birds, against the killing of which the season was closed last year, roost in the trees.

They were so weighted down with ice that they could scarcely walk. From the presence of feathers it is estimated that many were slaughtered by persons who found it an easy matter to catch them by hand. Many also died from exposure.

Selling Success Compels Cessation of

Established 1864 by Wm. Bell. Capital over $1,000,000.

Business **Bell** Building

Piano and Player Sale

Decide to Benefit by Price Concessions and Supplementary Advantages Offered

TO those who have helped to make this Sale the biggest selling event in our history, we return grateful thanks. To those who have thoughts of buying either a Piano or Player, we make a strong appeal to inspect before it is too late. Selling has exceeded expectations, and this Sale will automatically close in the next few days, or, to be exact, when the instruments offered at this Great Sale are sold out. We have elaborated on the features of this Sale at considerable length in our previous advertisements. We need not repeat here, but urge those interested in any way to

MAKE A FINAL CRITICAL CALL

The object of the Sale—**Advertising by Distribution**—will proceed apace, for the distribution has, indeed, been widespread. Become one of those who have got "in on the ground floor," and let **your** purchase be **our** advertisement. We give a few brief particulars below.

We are First to Make Player Pianos Popular at a Really Practical Price

We are offering perfectly constructed, easily operated, high-grade Players at from $100 to $150 below actual values. Note prices.

$395, $475, $490, $550

Monthly Payments *$10.00* -- *Players* *Fully Guaranteed*

Pianos Priced at $115 Below Actual Selling Value.
Terms from $6 a Month. Guaranteed for 10 Years.

LIMITED TIME MAKES PROMPT ACTION ESSENTIAL

Bell Piano & Music Warerooms 146 Yonge St.

FLOODS IN WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, April 5.—Floods which did great damage yesterday are now subsiding and the danger point is past. Over a thousand buildings are more or less damaged and the loss is heavy. Dynamite was used several times last night to remove the ice and other obstructions.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS TAKE NOTICE

T. W. No. 1.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co. of Canada

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on their Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delievrd by request of the sender under these conditions.

H. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. GEO. D. PERRY, General Manager.

RECEIVED AT Main Office, Scott and Wellington Sts., Toronto, Ont. Telephone Main 5420

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You may announce any cut in tire prices at this time will mean a cut im quality The Republic Rubber Co will maintain its quality and therefore will make absolutely no change in prices

J H Kelly

325pm

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., CANADIAN SALES AGENTS FOR THE REPUBLIC RUBBER COMPANY

RAILWAY REVENUE IS NOT ALL PROFIT

City Must Pay Out Considerable of Street Car Percentage For Charges Against Debentures.

Commissioner Harris, at a recent meeting of the civic transportation committee, said that the Toronto Railway Co. had for some time past been anxious to find out the net revenue of the city from the railway after the interest and the sinking fund on the debenture debt for railway pavements and track allowance had been provided for.

On Saturday it was learned that a statement containing this information was submitted to the transportation committee, but will not be reported to the city council unless the corporation counsel reports that it will not be harmful to the city's interests.

Since the Toronto Railway Co. began running it has paid the city, up to the end of last year, $7,228,422. At the close of 1912 there were debentures against railway pavements and track allowance amounting to $1,817,622 and this year's debentures will add $800,000 to that sum, bringing the amount up to $2,617,622. While the revenue last year from percentages and track allowance amounted to $889,914, the city had to pay out $230,195 to provide for the sinking fund on the debenture account, of $1,817,622 with the interest on that sum for the year. This left a profit for the city of only $659,758, and not the total revenue received from the company, as a great many people suppose.

This year the city treasurer's department estimates the revenue from the company at $1,000,000, but the charges against that amount will be $350,155, which leaves a balance for the city of $649,845.

William Haywood Wins His Appeal

Conviction of Labor Organizer Quashed—Movies Taken of Trial.

PATERSON, N. J., April 5.—William D. Haywood, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, was discharged from custody today, after a hearing on charges of disorderly conduct, and causing unlawful assemblage, in connection with the silk mill workers' strike.

Adolph Lessing, arrsted with Haywood, also was discharged.

The court held that no intent to commit crime had been shown. Amid scenes of riotous demonstration on the part of several thousand strikers, the two men were escorted to a hall for a mass meeting.

Hundreds of Paterson's striking silk mill workers flocked today to the court room, where William D. Haywood was making a fight against the sentence of six months in jail imposed upon him a week ago for disorderly conduct. Thousands gathered outside.

Thru an open window of the court room a moving picture machine, manned by strike sympathizers, poked its nose, recording for the screen every detail of the court proceedings. The Industrial Workers of the World have sold the moving picture rights of the trial. They planned to have the final scene a wild demonstration of the throng outside the building to greet Haywood when the hearing should end. The strikers believed, to a man, that the sentence given Haywood would be reversed.

Paper Mills Destroyed.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 5.—The plant of the Forest paper mills, owned by P. H. Smealde & Co., was destrowed by fire today, causing a loss of $60,000.

It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin. The mills will be immediately rebuilt.

CAROUSAL AND THEFT MAY BE RELATED

So Irish Sextet Is Locked Up Charged With Drinking Stolen Goods.

When Acting Detective McConnell passed Steve Sheehan's house on Saturday morning and noticed the owner and five other men pronouncing the benediction on an allnight carousal his thoughts were of Thompson's liquor store at 562 West King street, which was robbed on Friday evening. The detective's suspicions grew as he surveyed the remains of the festivity, and after a little deliberation he decided to arrest them.

All he needed to do, too, was to decide, for the Irish sextet were all quite intoxicated and incapable of planning an escape. All but one were able to give their names, however, and the list was as follows: Steve Sheehan, John Sterling, John Donahue, Joe Cooney and Joe Donahue.

Thompson's liquor store was broken into about 12 o'clock and robbed of wine, whiskey and $10. The drunks are charged with the offence and it is expected that by Monday they will be capable of explaining their experience.

CAPTAIN OATES' FEET FROZEN BEFORE DEATH

LONDON, April 5.—Capt. Lawrence Oates of the Inniskilling Dragoons, who died with Capt. Robert F. Scott on his ill-fated Antarctic expedition, had lost both his feet from frost bite before he stumbled out of the tent to his death on the stumps of his legs, according to a letter to Capt. Watson, who says he makes the revelation on the authority of Commander Evans.

Previous reports as to Capt. Oates' condition when he deliberately committed suicide told only half the truth, writes Capt. Watson.

Officials Transferred.

OTTAWA, April 5.—A transfer of inland revenue officials is announced in The Canada Gazette today. John E. Gow, district inspector at Windsor, becomes inspector at Kingston. Thos. Alexander, collector at London, goes to Windsor as district inspector. Thos. G. Davis, deputy collector at London, is promoted to the collectorship there.

Spring is Here

With it comes a desire on the part of every householder to get out into the garden and prepare his flower beds. For those who want information of the most valuable kind, on gardens, lawns, flowers and how to care for them and get the best results

The Garden

By Rachel R. Todd, M.D., is published every morning in

The Toronto World

TRY IT OVER ON A
R. F. WILKS & CO.
$550 Special Player Piano
The most fastidious are satisfied
Let us satisfy you.
Phone N. 4278.
11 & 13 BLOOR E. TORONTO
The Uptown Piano House

FORMERLY THE SLATER SHOE CO.

117 YONGE ST.

Next Saturday Last Day

On Monday, April 14th, Hennessey Takes Possession of the Store

Just six clear days to make the final clearing, and we want the money. The price-slaughter is to be the greatest of the sale. It will be a whirlwind finish. A boot and shoe bargain fete worth anybody's while to get in on.

Men's Oxfords and Boots, Ladies' Boots and Oxfords, Pumps and Slippers, Boys' and Youths' Boots and Oxfords.

See tomorrow's evening papers for more news of the last days of the sale, and what a little money will do for you in fashionable footwear.

117 YONGE ST.

France to Increase Her Aerial Fleet

Special Session of Parliament to Be Called to Consider the Position.

PARIS, April 5.—The vast aerial preparations made by Germany determined the French Cabinet Council today to decide to bring forward on the reassembling of parliament on May 7 a bill to add greatly to France's air fleet.

Even the outlines of the new measure have been kept secret, but it is generally agreed that the conditions of war on land and sea have been so changed by the progress made in the navigation of the air that France must put forth fresh exertions in this direction.

France already possesses 600 aeroplanes, but is deficient in dirigible balloons capable of dropping explosives on battleships, arsenals, ship yards and other objective points.

CUNARD LINE TO EUROPE.

A. F. Webster & Co., northeast corner King and Yonge streets, general agents for th eCunard Line, report having booked the following Toronto people, who sailed recently from New York to Liverpool: S. A. Friffen, F. E. Laflin, H. D. Robertson and wife, Chas. Brown and wife, John Patterson, Mrs. Jas. Barlow, S. M. Mitchell, Thos. Small, Mrs. Simmonds, T. S. Armstrong, J. L. Stevenson, Miss J. A. Watson, Mrs. Anderson, Robt. Hume, A. H. Henshaw, S. J. Powers, Miss Powers, Allan Mackintosh and wife, G. H. Munts, Miss Munts, Alfred Clare, John A. Sinclair, David Campbell, C. P. Waldie, H. B. Fox, Mrs. D. L. McCarthy, Avern Pardoe, T. D. Williams, Wm. Stove and wife, Capt. G. B. Brown, Edward Gurney, Mrs. Gurney, Miss Gurney, Mrs. Skinnear, T. J Sparling and wife, J. D. Ivey, L. J. Thomas, J. H. Mitchell, F. L. Plummer, T. W. G. Fitzgerald and wife, Gus. Lang and wife, A. P. Taylor and wife, Mrs. Britton Osler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster, who have been in Bermuda for the last three weeks, have returned to the city.

James Isaminger of The Philadelphia North American, avers that "Ty Cobb is willing to testify before the vice commission that no player batting .400 in the major leagues can live on $9000 a year."

You Don't Know Bread Until You Try It

Test annihilates doubt or argument. When you taste bread you know its quality. You cannot deny what your taste proves. All we ask is that you let your own taste prove that

LAWRENCE'S Home-Made Bread

is as good as any 6-cent loaf baked in Toronto.

A higher price does not necessarily mean a higher quality. In fact, many who have been unwilling to pay the new price of 6 cents a loaf have found they got better bread for 5 cents when they bought Lawrence's.

I claim that my bread at 5 cents is better than any made at 6 cents, and a show-down of invoices for materials would prove the case in my favor.

Come to my bakery and see the flour being made into dough, or the dough being cut into loaves, or the loaves coming out of the oven, hot and crisp, filling the air with the sweetest smell of pure, clean, new bread that ever greeted the nostrils. One question the visitor may ask is, "How can they make it so good for 5 cents?" Another question they might ask is, "Why doesn't everybody eat Lawrence's Bread?" The answer to the first is the secret of our success. The answer to the second question we do not know.

Order a trial loaf at once. If you think you are likely to forget to telephone your order, write a postcard—NOW.

Pound and a Half

Loaf 5 Cents—20 Tickets for $1

Telephone Your Trial Order—College 321

GEORGE LAWRENCE, BAKER.
Corner Denison Ave. and Carr Street.

PLOT TO KIDNAP LLOYD GEORGE

The True Story of How the Suffragettes Nearly Succeeded in Carrying off Cabinet Minister.

CLEVER CONSPIRACY

Chancellor of Exchequer Was to Be Subjected to Forcible Feeding—Slight Hitch Upset Plans.

(By W. B. Thompson.)

LONDON, April 5.—There is now no doubt that a desperate plan by suffragettes to kidnap a cabinet minister very nearly succeeded.

The conspiracy had its origin in May last, when the forcible feeding of hunger-strikers aroused a good deal of feeling against the home secretary (Mr. McKenna), among suffragettes and their male supporters. The idea of kidnapping the home secretary, and subjecting him to forcible feeding was conceived, but Mr. Lloyd George was afterwards selected as being a more important victim.

To develop their plans the conspirators, one woman and four men, used to meet alternately at one of three places—the private flat of one of their number, the office of another, or in the smoke-room of an old-fashioned west-end restaurant. None of the plans were put into writing, and all communications for calling meetings were in an innocent-looking code.

Prison-House Secured.

Each conspirator had a false name, the smoke-room rendezvous was "the theatre," the flat was "the club," and so on. One of the first steps necessary was to make sure of a prison-house. A week-end cottage with garage accommodation was very soon found in a lonely spot not a hundred miles from the New Forest, and suitably furnished and fortified. A large, roomy pantry with barred window concealed by a shrubbery, eminently suitable for a political dungeon, was one of the deciding factors in taking this particular cottage.

While these plans were going forward, the plotters were taking turn in watching the chancellor's movements, being assisted by two new adherents—two girls suffragettes not hitherto connected with the movement, and therefore unknown to the government's special detectives who make themselves familiar with the facts of all regular workers in the movement.

By one of these new-comers it was discovered that the chancellor was making visits, usually on Saturdays, to the Epsom district, and he was soon tracked to Walton Heath, where further, it was before long discovered that he was building himself, or having built for him a house at Walton-on-the-Hill. The adjacent golf links were thoroly explored, and other preparations hurried on. Among these was an arrangement for always having a closed car within easy call of Walton Heath, to which end a small furnished villa was taken by a party ostensibly devoted to golfing.

The Fatal Mistake.

Had this arrangement been pursued as originally devised this almost incredible plot might have succeeded. But, as fate would have it, a delay took place in fitting the car with electric light switches, which had been deemed advisable, so that on a certain Saturday the car was still to come. That very day Mr. Lloyd George went down to Walton, and for nearly twenty minutes was alone on the links save for a couple of men in tourists' suits of an American cut, and a young couple apparently out for golfing. These were four of the conspirators. There were some ten minutes of this time when a determined quartet—and that they were determined enough may be gathered from their plans—might have closed on the chancellor and made him captive. Mr. Lloyd George passed unsuspectingly within a few feet of the two conspirators in American-cut clothes, who were just then regarding the distant view thru a pair of glasses, and left them in his rear. The young couple had sauntered close to the point of recontre, ready to take and to act promptly upon any order. Straps, a thick woolen scarf, and a woollen jersey, cap large enough to pull down over a man's head rapidly were ready for use by three men of powerful physique and trained muscles, and a young woman who had won some distinction as an athlete.

Spreading False Clues.

Every probability, such as the number of the car being noted and the desperadoes being recognized, had been provided for as far as possible. The car would have proceeded towards Caterham, but at a certain spot three of the party with their captive would have changed into another and quicker car and proceeded at top speed towards Hampshire, while the first car would have made devious and circuitous journeys thruout the Kentish countryside, leaving false clues wherever it went, finally abandoned on the coast, where signs of a severe struggle and articles of the minister's clothing would have been found between the abandoned car and the sea.

This lost opportunity nearly broke up the conspiracy, as the plan of the electric switches had already been opposed by certain of the conspirators on the score of delay. Two of the number seceded from the plot. The others stuck to their guns, but, as fate would have it, Mr. Lloyd George was never again caught at such a disadvantage.

Efficient Housekeeping

is a subject which appeals to every housekeeper, whether young or old.

Henrietta D. Graue!

writes every day for readers of

The Toronto World

giving information on cooking, food values, housekeeping and every subject of interest to women who keep house. Reading her articles every morning is as good as taking a course in

Domestic Science

"Disraeli" Coming To Princess Theatre

George Arliss, as the Greatest of English Statesmen, to be Here Next Week.

It is said by some that not since the curtain was rung down on the career of Henry Irving and Richard Mansfield has an audience witnessed a performance that could approach that of Mr. George Arliss, in "Disraeli," scheduled for the first engagement in Toronto at the Princess Theatre for the week beginning Monday evening, the 14th inst. This attraction ran for four months in Boston the present season, and comes to Toronto direct from Philadelphia, where it has been playing for eight weeks. It is under the management of the Liebler Company, who gave to the public that delightful play "Pomander Walk," by Louis N. Parker, author of "Disraeli."

The original Disraeli, one of the greatest of English statesmen, author and wit, has been dead only about 30 years, and is vividly remembered by many living persons. But Disraeli was a man of many eccentricities and a lover of dramatic effect, so that the character has given Mr. Arliss and Mr. Parker great opportunities. In his portrayal of the statesman, Disraeli, Mrs. Arliss has undoubtedly taken a step forward, for his interpretation of this character will be recalled as one of the artistic creations of the present time.

"Disraeli" has the charm of "Pomander Walk," and a stronger plot. It deals with the stateman's successful endeavor to gain control of the Suez canal for England, a work in which he meets with the secret opposition of diplomatic spies. There is consequential intrigue which has been softened by the love story and a glimpse of Disraeli's home life. The dialogue is clever and the costumes of the period, the early seventies lend the play unique pictorial qualities. In Mr. Arliss' company are many able players, among them Margaret Dale, Marguerite St. John, Arthur Eldred, Oscar Adye, Alexander Calvert, and Violet Heming. The entertainment will come intact from Wallack's Theatre, and be offered here with the same personel and scenic investiture that characterized its long run in Wallack's theatre, New York and the Plymouth, Boston.

The World, in connection with a syndicate of publishers in other cities, has secured the right to distribute in Ontario the new business book by Seymour Eaton. The original books by this author were well received by the business public as a very necessary adjunct to their business literature. The new book is a concise synopsis of business methods, which is indispensable to the successful business man of today. This edition of "100 Lessons in Business" will be obtainable for a short time at The Toronto World office, and can be secured by anyone presenting twelve consecutively dated coupons clipped from The Daily World, together with 77c. The coupons are printed on another page, and if you desire one of these books it will be well to start at once, as the issue is limited and it will be impossible to obtain this book after the coupons are withdrawn, as they are not on sale by the regular trade.

The WORLD has the exclusive distribution in Ontario of the first edition of this remarkable self-help handbook. Mr. Eaton has made a great book of it; not large or elaborate but compact and attractive and simple; the kind of book that every young man and every young woman should own. The book contains

100 Lessons in BUSINESS

By Seymour Eaton

Complete home-study courses in arithmetic and book-keeping and correspondence and banking. Every lesson is self-explanatory. No teacher is required. Mr. Eaton has in his possession autograph letters regarding his earlier business books from scores of the most prominent men of the time, including John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Theodore Roosevelt, John Wanamaker and many others equally widely known. This book is new from cover to cover; right up to date in every particular; and is sure to commend itself with equal force to the big business men of today. This new volume contains complete the original

Short-Cuts in Figures

from Mr. Eaton's earlier business book. These are published in no other book in the world, and are alone worth many times the price to everybody whose office work requires figuring of any kind.

Clip the Coupon from the Daily World.

The publishers' price will be $1.50. THE WORLD is distributing the first edition among its readers for Twelve Coupons clipped from The Daily World and 77 cents.

BY MAIL, 7 CENTS EXTRA

Present coupons at THE WORLD OFFICE, 40 Richmond Street West, Toronto, or at the BRANCH OFFICE, 15 Main Street East, Hamilton.

Killed at Hamilton.

HAMILTON, April 5.—Adam Deitch, a foreigner, walking along the tracks at the junction cut this morning, was struck and killed by a fast Grand Trunk passenger train. He was hurled several feet from the track. An inquest will be held.

Encounter With Pirates.

HONGKONG, China, April 5.—In a sharp encounter with a band of pirates on the West River today, a force of Chinese soldiers and customs officers shot one and captured six pirates. The remainder of the band fled. An immense quantity of loot was recovered.

FITS CURED Send for Free Book giving full particulars of Trenchs Remedy, the world-famous cure for Epilepsy and Fits—Simple home treatment. 25 years' success. Testimonials from all parts of the world; over 1,000 in one year.

TRENCH'S REMEDIES LIMITED 419 St. James' Chambers, Toronto Phone M. 4970. 707tf

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Reinhardt have moved into their new home at the Wellesboro apartments, Jarvis street.

• • •

The Toronto General Hospital Alumnae Association is giving an at home on April 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Graduate Nurses' Club, 295 Sherbourne street.

• • •

Mr. J. P. Hetherman, Pembroke street, has returned from a visit at St. Augustine and Palm Beach, Fla.

• • •

The marriage of Miss Frances Howard, daughter of Dr. and the Hon. Mrs. Howard, and grand-daughter of Lord Strathcona, to Mr. James Buller Kitson, R. N., takes place this spring on the return to England of Mr. Kitson, who is at present with his ship.

• • •

Mr. J. Bleecker Powell of Guelph announces the engagement of his daughter Winifred to Guy David Ouchterlony, third son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Ouchterlony of the Guynd, Forfarshire, Scotland. The marriage will take place quietly at the end of April.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Bertha Lillian, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Smith, 204 Montrose avenue, Toronto, to Mr. Ellwood Garfield Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bush of Geoffrey street. The marriage will take place the middle of April.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Miss Bertha Ward, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ward of 163 Close avenue, to Mr. Jay Cameron Bastedo. The marriage will take place on Wednesday morning, April 9, at the Holy Family Church, Parkdale.

• • •

Col. G. Sterling Ryerson and Mrs. Ryerson have returned from Atlantic City. Miss Laura Ryerson is visiting friends in New York and Flushing, L. I., before coming home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Whiton announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothea Elton to Mr. L. Joslyn Rogers of Toronto, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rogers of Oshawa, Ont. The marriage will take place early in May.

• • •

The marriage took place on March 22, in the Church of St. George the Martyr, the Rev. G. C. Spencer officiating, of Miss Annie Macdonald, Glengarry, Ont., to Mr. Walter Burge, Lennoxville, Que.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harper, Russell street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Unity Williams to Mr. Joseph Hamilton, Toronto.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown announce the engagement of their only daughter Mary Falkiner (Mayme) to Mr. Gordon Ridpath, son of the late Mr. S. and Mrs. Ridpath. The wedding will take place the end of the month.

• • •

The Beach Canoe Club is giving a hockey dance in the club house at Balmy Beach on Tuesday, April 22. Tickets are limited for this dance, and members and their friends are requested to secure tickets early. The committee in charge are: Messrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, James J. Dolan, B. Abbott, J. Chisholm, F. J. O'Callaghan, T. E. Muirhead, R. G. Ross, Beverley Walker, R. G. Niven, W. Lorimer, A. Smith and L. Edmonds.

• • •

The Minniken Club has issued invitations to a dance on April 10.

• • •

Those wishing to secure invitations for the Toronto Skating Club ball on Tuesday, April 15, should send applications in writing to Mr. A. A. Burrows, honorary secretary-treasurer, 120 Bedford road.

• • •

Mrs. John Greey (formerly Miss Constance Turnbull, Hamilton), 60 Chestnut Park road, will receive for the first time since her marriage Tuesday and Wednesday.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Smith and Miss Florence Smith, Sarnia, who have spent the winter in town, have left for New York and Atlantic City en route to England for the summer.

• • •

Mrs. G. S. McConkey has returned from a two months' visit to Florence Villa, Fla.

• • •

The Honorable Elidor Campbell, son of the late Earl Cawdor, with his bride, is on his way to Canada where he has acquired an estate which he intends to work himself. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will probably be seen a good deal in Ottawa during the season. They were married only a few weeks ago, and for some months prior to the wedding the bride was a student at a ladies agricultural college, receiving a training which will be useful to her in Canada.

• • •

Mr. Irving Dunn is giving a dinner on the 15th inst., afterwards taking his guests on to the ball.

• • •

Admiral Sir Archibald Lucius Douglas, G.C.B., G. C. V. O., entered on his 72nd year last week, and is one of the few Canadian-born admirals in the service. Sir Archibald is a native of Quebec, and was educated at the high school there, from which he passed to Boscawen, the flagship on the North American station. In addition to war service on the Congo and Cambia Rivers, on the Canadian Lakes, and in the Soudan, Sir Archibald is well-known for his scientific attainments as a gunnery officer, and for his work as director of the Japanese Imperial Naval College in Yeddo in 1873-75. His last appointment was as commander-in-chief, Portsmouth, which he held until his retirement in 1907.

• • •

Mrs. Douglas Bowie, formerly Miss Marie Rutherford, received last week for the first time, at the residence of Mrs. D. E. Bowie, corner Sherbrooke and Bishop streets, Montreal. The bride wore a gown of cerise chiffon over satin, trimmed with fur, and a corsage bouquet of orchids and violets. Mrs. D. R. Bowie received with her daughter-in-law, gowned in old gold satin and oriental lace. The drawing room was decorated with yellow and white spring flowers, while the table in the dining room was arranged with roses, violets and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Douglas Young of St. John's, Que., and Mrs. Charles Coristine poured the tea and coffee, assisted by Miss Dora Brown, Miss Edna Stewart and Miss Dollie Macpherson.

• • •

A party was held in honor of Mr. Bernard Steinworzel, at his house, 257 Simcoe street, on Sunday. Mrs. M. Steinworzel received in the drawing-room, which was decorated with daffodils. She was assisted by Miss Rae Steinworzel, in pink satin and marquisette; Miss P. Hedarman, in black satin; Miss M. Goldhar, in royal blue velvet, with Persian trimmings; Miss M. Gold, in grey charmeuse. The following guests attended: Miss E. Goldhar, Miss R. Herman, Miss R. Cohen, Miss R. Davis, Miss M. Sugarman, Miss Shandsburg, Miss Lhevine, Miss D. Ephrulm, Miss G. Narrol, Miss G. Pastirmack, Miss R. Buckstein, Miss Bhister, Miss B. Lhevine, Miss S. Rosenzweig, Mr. Weintraub, Mr. A. Clavir, Mr. D. Samuels, Mr. F. Palter, Messrs. S. and A. Eason, Mr. P. Stein, Mr. B. Hellman, Mr. H. Lipritz, Mr. Kaditsky, Mr. Levine, Mr. M. Marcus, Mr. M. Hans, Mr. Klein, Messrs. William and L. Steinworzel.

• • •

The patronesses of the Toronto Skating Club Ball on Tuesday, April 15, are as follows: Lady Gibson, Lady Pellatt, Lady Walker, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mrs. Sweny, Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mrs. Edward V. Raynolds, Mrs. A. P. Burritt, Mrs. Frank Arnoldi, Mrs. Gwyn Francis, Mrs. Donald Ridout, Mrs. Robert Darling.

• • •

The Lord Nelson Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire will give a vaudeville performance on Friday night, April 25, in the Margaret Eaton Hall, in aid of the Frevenorium for Children. Tickets may be had from the officers: Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, Miss Muriel Bruce, Miss Ella Bowes, Miss Lorna Murray, Miss Marjorie Fellowes, Miss Constance Henderson, or any of the members.

• • •

Mr. W. J. Street, Pembroke street, has returned from a two weeks' visit to Washington and Atlantic City.

• • •

Col. and Mrs. Gooderham have issued invitations to a dinner for young people on Wednesday evening.

• • •

Mrs. Haines, Palmerston avenue, announces the engagement of her youngest daguhter, Florence, to Mr. John Doherty, principal of the Kennedy School, Toronto. The marriage will take place quietly at the end of April.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hunstein, Mildmay, returned home yesterday after spending their honeymoon here and in Detroit.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Parsons, Crescent road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marion Eleanor, to Mr. Errol Ashmead Hetherington, Royal Canadian Dragoons, Stanley Barracks, son of Major T. S. Hetherington, Quebec. The marriage will take place in the early summer.

• • •

Mr. H. Gates, sr., sails this week by New York, for an extended trip to the home of his boyhood, Woolwich, England, and will also visit Paris and Germany.

• • •

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McConnell, Sherbourne street, on Tuesday, April 1, the Octa Club gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Bertha L. Smith and Ellwood G. Bush, whose marriage takes place shortly. The bride-elect looked charming in pink silk veiled with embroidered ninon. The decorations were carried out in red and white, the table being decorated with carnations banked with tulle and smilax. Among those present were: Misses Bertha L. Smith, Blanche McConnell, Daisy Ashcroft, Violet d'Esterre, Marion Croley, Beth Moore, Ethel Gormann, Chris Henry, Laura Conn, Ethyl Tedford, Aimie Evis, Irene McConnell, Hazel Croley, Annie d'Esterre, Mabel Jamieson, Jean Milne, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cairnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baguley, Messrs. Ellwood Bush, A. E. Gould, Geo. Wiman, W. Ferguson, T. Young, Harold Higgin, Norman Holland, Dr. J. M. Cation, Clarence McBride, Alvin Smith, A. Durham, Geo. Pullan.

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The Kew Beach Aquatic Association held its monthly dance in the Balmy Beach Club rooms on Wednesday evening. The club rooms were tastefully decorated with club pennants and the buffet tables with shaded candles. The patronesses present were: Mrs. H. F. Lloyd, Mrs. Cromarty, Mrs. E. J. Verner, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Raine. Those present included Commodore H. F. Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey, Miss C. Muldoon, Miss A. Verner, Miss G. Jones, Miss Helena Murray, Miss Irene Canning, Miss Heffernan, Miss L. Lockhart, Miss Hazel Tariton, Miss G. Tate, Miss J. Malone, Miss Jean Anderson, Mrs. Olson, Miss Ora Roedding, Miss Oliver, Miss T. Wright, Miss Vera Burroughes Miss B. Sanderson, Miss G. Raine, Miss Gladys Simpson, Miss Nelson, Miss Jean Jones, Miss Alma Moisey, Miss Marie Conner, Miss Bush, Miss Olive Orr, Miss Lil Boyd, Miss Ivy Campbell, Miss C. Oakley, Miss A. Pillar, Miss Chalue, Miss Hazel Nurse, Miss L. Miller, Miss Hall, Miss M. Connelly, Miss Gimmell, Miss Forbes, Miss R. McGrath, Miss B. Broddie, Miss Edna McKenzie, Miss Tessie Balger, Miss Brown, Miss Lilley, Miss I. Malone, Mr. R. Meech, Mr. H. B. Lorimer, Mr. M. D. Grimshaw, Mr. J. Graham, Mr. S. Verner, Mr. F. Verner, Mr. Bert Smith, Mr. E. Jolly, Mr. Ralph Hargrave, Mr. Lou Nurse, Mr. W. Brandham, Mr. J. B. Walker, Mr. J. O. Woodhouse, Mr. F. H. McClung, Mr. Gus Ellis, Mr. H. F. Cassidy, Mr. Gus Pointon, Mr. W. Snell, Mr. John Innes, Mr. H. Bennett, Mr. G. Watts, Mr. W. Lorimer, Mr. A. E. Chainey, Mr. Edwin Copp, Mr. D. Hodgson, Mr. I. Purvis, Mr. Fred Annett, Mr. A. N. Kirshwam, Mr. J. Green, Mr. A. C. Carter, Mr. H. Tariton, Mr. E. J. Cahley, Mr. C. W. James, Mr. W. J. Orr, Mr. C. Marshall, Mr. L. W. G. Watts, Mr. R. F. Day, Mr. Ross Lukey, Mr. R. C. Hewlett, Mr. McGrath, Mr. C. Evans, Mr. McLean, Mr. Stan. Raine, Mr. Cliff. Bolton, Mr. W. Gordon, Mr. Dan Christie, Mr. Rusher, Mr. Harry Gops, Geo. Simmonds.

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On Thursday afternoon a wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilner, when their youngest daughter Ella was united in marriage to Mr. W. E. (Ernie) Ashdown, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashdown, 92 Dundas street. The bride was attired in white ninon, over satin, with veil and orange blossoms, carrying a large bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister Ethel, in pink ninon, over satin, carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was attended by Mr. James Dempster. The Rev. John MacNeill of Walmer Road Baptist Church, was the officiating minister. During the signing of the register Miss Della Ross sang "Because I Love You," accompanied by Miss Enid Farmer. The groom's gift to the bride was a three whole pearl ring; a pearl bracelet to the bridesmaid; and a pearl tie-pin to the groomsman. Among the numerous gifts was a cabinet of silver, presented by the travelling staff and departmental managers of P. W. Ellis & Co., Limited, Toronto. After the wedding breakfast the bride and bridegroom left for Buffalo and Detroit. Out-of-town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ross of Peterboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, and Mr. Gordon Simpson of Hamilton.

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The officers and members of the Balmy Beach Club gave a most enjoyable dance in their club house last week. The storm on the lake was the worst ever witnessed at the beach, and was thoroly enjoyed by the dancers, who witnessed the spectacle from the club windows. Among those present were: Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mrs. C. B. Watts, Mrs. W. J. Farmery, Mrs. E. F. Walker, Mrs. A. V. Stamper, patronesses; Mrs. C. W. Inglis, Miss Stella Charters, Miss Althea Howorth, Miss I. Charters, Miss Ethel Nelson, Miss Nena Martin, Miss Caln, Miss Courtney, Mrs. H. G. Gaskins, Miss Millie Harrison, Mrs. Charles De Carle, Miss L. Barwick, Miss Margaret Chester, Miss O. Heintzman, Miss May Hargraves, Miss Lamontagne, Mrs. H. T. Beryllе, Miss Kathlene Jacques, Miss Vivian Davis; Mr. D. J. Lauder, Mr. L. J. Curran, Mr. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mr. R. G. Ross, Mr. A. V. Stamper, committee; Mr. Shan O'Neil, Mr. Clarkson Jaems, Mr. R. Rastall, Mr. C. W. Inglis, Mr. W. E. Warham, Mr. Hec. Melliville, Mr. H. L. Willson, Mr. J. E. McLean, Mr. G. S. Bates, Mr. H. C. Gaskins, Mr. C. B. Watts, Mr. W. J. Farmery, Mr. E. F. Walker, Mr. W. J. Miller, Dr. W. H. Charles, Mr. C. S. Murray, Mr. M. V. De Carle, Mr. H. A. Moyer, Mr. C. T. Baker, Dr. H. M. Fortier, Mr. James J. Dolan, Mr. Percy Bell, Mr. T. Muirhead, Mr. Beverly Walker, and others.

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Our Face and Scalp Treatments, Electrolysis Treatment (for removing moles, warts, superfluous hair, etc), Manicuring, Shampooing, Singeing, Figure Development, Etc. The Princess Toilet Preparations, which are made of the purest ingredients procurable. Our handsome illustrated brochure "c" describes everything. Let us send you one. Tel. M. 831.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Watson, Sherbrooke street, Montreal, to Mr. Cameron Macpherson ("Pat") Edwards, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron Edwards, Ottawa.

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The engagement is announced of Anna Stella, eldest daughter of the late Hon. J. H. Agnew, and Mrs. Agnew, Winnipeg, to Mr. John V. Harrison of the Union Bank, Winnipeg, the marriage to take place at the end of April.

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Mr. William Meighen announces the marriage of his daughter, Morna Craig, to Mr. J. Campbell Douglas, Smith's Falls, to take place Wednesday, April 23, at his residence, Drummond street, Perth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Speer, Tara, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Annie Beatrice, to Mr. S. Brae Dawson, Toronto. The marriage will take place in June.

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Mr. and Mrs. James A. King, 34 Sparkhal avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jella Millar, to Mr. Walter T. Marriott, Toronto. The wedding will take place quietly on Wednesday, April 16.

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The engagement is announced of Miss Irene Elizabeth Clemens, Galt, to Dr. Ernest Carlyle McDonald, Toronto. The marriage will take place on April 14.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Hayward, St. Clarens avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gertrude Adelaide, to Mr. Harold Norwich, Toronto. The marriage will take place very quietly at the end of April.

SOCIETY IN HAMILTON.

There is very little doing in social circles this week.

Mrs. Herbert Eckford, High River, Alta., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hendrie, Holmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Petrie have returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Leggatt gave a luncheon at Braeside on Tuesday.

Mrs. Phin gave a luncheon and bridge in honor of some friends from Welland, on Tuesday. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Gertrude Scharfer, Brantford.

Mrs. Robert Junor received on Thursday for the last time before leaving for her new home in Toronto. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Junor and Miss Mayme Junor.

Mrs. Arthur Treble is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cotton, in Toronto.

Mrs. Wilcox is giving an at home on Saturday afternoon.

A Dutch luncheon was much enjoyed at Stoney Creek Battlefield House on Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Russell T. Kelley, Mrs. Walter Burrell, Mrs. H. B. Gunning, Mrs. Peter Douglas, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. Hugh Laidlaw, Miss Gertrude Carey, Miss Gladys Gates.

Mrs. Carrie Crerar has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Nutt, in Montreal.

Mrs. James T. Gillard is in Atlantic City.

Presentation to Mrs. Johnston.

At the executive meeting of the I. O. D. E. last week a presentation was made to Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston of an illuminated certificate and a gold and enamel badge of the order. Mrs. Mackenzie Alexander made the presentation of the life membership in the National Chapter as an appreciation of Mrs. Johnston's deep interest and untiring energy on behalf of the order.

A Commonsense Message of Cheer

To People With Bad Complexions

All too many people try to cure pimples, skin blotches, and bad complexions without stopping to think what really is the cause of their affliction. In the majority of cases the reason lies in the fact that their systems do not get properly rid of the waste that accumulates in the human body. This waste accumulates and clogs in the lower intestines and generates poisonous matter, which is absorbed into the system, permeates the blood, and displays itself not only on the surface of the skin, but in various ways that cause illness more or less serious.

There is one common sense way to cure this, and it is not by the aid of drugs. Drugs give only temporary relief, and have to be constantly taken in increasing doses, and in the end make us slaves to the drug habit.

The scientific way, approved by physicians everywhere, and used by hundreds of people, is the internal bath, the simple treatment calling only for pure water. Does this not appeal to your common sense? If you are a sufferer from any of these tortures, profit by the experience of Wm. DeVoy, 703 Seventh avenue, Lethbridge, Alberta, who tells his experience as follows:

"After using your J. B. L. Cascade I feel it my duty as a thankful patient to express my enthusiasm for the great blessing it has been to me. You cannot feel my emotions as I write this letter in praise of your great work; words fail to express my thankfulness for first learning of your Cascade. Previous to using it I could not go a day without a drug of some sort. Since using it I have not, on my word of honor, swallowed five cents' worth of drugs. I spent over $300 in the two years previous to hearing of the J. B. L. Would that all the young men and women I see in this town with their faces covered with horrid, unsightly pimples use it. They would soon get rid of them as I did."

You owe it to yourself to learn more about this simple and remarkable treatment. Write today, a personal letter if you wish, to Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, Room 451-4, 280 College Street, Toronto, and he will send you full particulars, together with his free book, "Why Man of To-day is Only 50 per cent Efficient."

SYMONS—DOUGLAS.

St. James' Square Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding at half past 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Edith Marion, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Douglas, to Mr. John Hannaford Symons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Symons. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, Easter lilies and white lilac, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Gandier, assisted by Rev. Dr. Milligan. Dr. E. A. Davies presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register Miss Boesi sang, "O, Promise Me." The bride looked lovely in her wedding robe of white crepe de chine draped with rose point lace, the skirt being cut away in front to show a petticoat of accordion pleated crepe de chine and lace. Her tulle veil was arranged as a Juliet cap with wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower of lily of the valley and golden marguerites. She was attended by Miss Marjorie Dyas and Miss Charlotte Morris of Warsaw, N.Y., who were gowned alike in pale maise crepe de chine, with girdle and touches of palest mauve chiffon velvet, the skirts being draped over petticoats of soft cream shadow lace. Their hats were natural Milan straw with mauve velvet and yellow roses and mauve French buds and each carried a bouquet of yellow marguerites and mauve sweet peas. Mr. J. Harvey Douglas, the bride's brother, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Harry Symons, Mr. Douglas Woods, Mr. Colin Gibson and Mr. Kenneth Douglas. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests drove to the home of the bride's parents in Maitland street, where Mrs. Douglas held a reception. The house was decorated with quantities of daffodils and spring flowers. Mrs. Douglas was gowned in mauve charmeuse, a black hat with violets and pansies, and bouquet of violets. Mrs. Symons, mother of the groom, was in Saxe blue matalasse cloth trimmed with duchess and rose point lace, and a hat of white tagel straw with plumes. Later on the bride and groom left for a trip to Bermuda, the former traveling in gray serge tailor-made and a French hat of tagel straw with blue. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. P. L. Morris, aunt of the bride, from Warsaw, N.Y., who wore a wistaria silk poplin, and black hat with shaded ostrich plumes.

DUNCAN—WESTMAN.

In Central Methodist Church, at noon, on Thursday, April 3, the marriage was solemnized of Kate, daughter of the late Joseph Westman, to Rev. G. P. Duncan of the Presbyterian Church, Port Credit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Neil, D.D., assisted by Rev. J. H. Hazelwood, D.D., pastor of the church. The bride, who wore a gray traveling suit with hat to match and corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids, was given away by her brother, Mr. Eldon Westman. Miss Hilda Westman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Rev. P. F. Sinclair, M.A., assisted the groom. Mr. A. Hewitt, brother-in-law of the bride, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Before the ceremony the wedding hymn, "Oh, Father, All Creating," was sung by a ladies' quartet consisting of Mrs. E. C. Winchester, Mrs. J. H. Barron, Mrs. H. R. Tilley, Mrs. G. Tower Ferguson, and "Oh Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. The church decorations were palms and Easter lilies. Only immediate relatives were present. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left for the Eastern States. On their return they will reside at "The Manse," Port Credit.

Carlton Young Men's Club.

At the meeting of the Carlton Young Men's Society Friday night in the church parlors Controller McCarthy gave an address on the preventible evils of Toronto and the work done to fight them. On behalf of the club J. W. Francis made a presentation to A. W. Briggs, K. C. Herbert Graham was in the chair.

England's Gold Reserve.

LONDON, April 5.—The committee of bankers, which some years ago considered the question of the country's gold reserves, has been reconstituted with a new chairman, Viscount St. Aldwyn. Other members are Sir Edward Holden, Lord Inchape, Robert Martin-Holland and Sir Felix Schuster. The first meeting will be held in May.

It's Easy to Peel Off All Your Freckles

(From American Home.)

The contrast between the freckles and the clear skin usually is so great that no bleach can be more than partially successful in obliterating the disfigurements. Ordinary mercolized wax is far better; it literally peels off the freckles. Get an ounce of it at the nearest drug store and to-night spread on enough to completely cover your face; remove in the morning with warm water. Repeat daily until every freckle has disappeared.

Rough, blotchy, pimpled skin, also common at this season, may be entirely gotten rid of by this same method, without discomfort or inconvenience. The effort is decidedly worth while, the new complexion obtained being so clear, smooth and youthful.

If bothered with wrinkles, after washing off the mercolized wax bathe the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. This is the most effective and quickest-acting wrinkle treatment known.

HAVE YOU SKIN DISEASE?

Try Alexis Eczema Cure. When applied instantly stops all irritation and itching. It does not matter what the skin trouble is, how long it has lasted, or what has failed to cure you, **"ALEXIS" is guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Price 50c.** For sale at **47 McCaul Street. M. 3200.**

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Our selection of Afternoon Coats and Dresses is now at its best. The broad assortment of materials used for spring makes selection easy.

In every garment seen at "Maison Boyle" will be found those distinguishing features that the well dressed women demands of the clothes she wears.

Never have such a handsome collection of smart clothes for woman of taste been gathered under one roof in Toronto.

Afternoon and Street Gowns, $10 to $125
Afternoon and Street Coats, $12.50 to $50

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Serges, Whipcords, Diagonals, all Silk Lined. . . . .

We call your kind attention to the important item of having your spring costume made to your order where you are assured that perfect fit and finish are the results you obtain in our establishment.

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Our Mr. Matthew Vise, the fitter and cutter with us, needs no special mention, having been until recently the fitter and designer with the T. Eaton Co. Ladies' Tailoring Dept. and also largest Fifth avenue, New York, firms.

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In the Grip of Sciatica

Nature's Treatment Wins Out After Other Remedies Failed

This is no idle statement. Let us prove to you that the induction of oxygen has attained wonderful results when the case was given up as hopeless.

About a month ago we called on a lady in Toronto who was suffering from sciatica. For several months previous she had been treated by doctors, but to no avail. Her case was considered hopeless. We advised her strongly to give the Farador treatment a trial. After much deliberation she agreed to our proposal. The machine was delivered at the home, and after three days' application the pains were gone. She could hardly realize that the induction of oxygen would give such beneficial results. A few days ago we received a letter from this same lady, stating how gratified she was for the relief obtained through the use of the machine. (Name and address on request).

Simple, Effective and Natural

Perfect Regulation. Guaranteed 10 Years.

This oxygenating machine, as illustrated, is a sure and safe remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, diabetes, appendicitis, smallpox, consumption, paralysis, fevers of every description, and all other ailments. The Farador is several times more powerful than any other machine on the market; can be regulated to any strength, and is guaranteed with written contract for ten years.

Write or call for our little booklet, "The Natural Way," delivered post free. It will tell you all about oxygen therapy, and how to apply the Farador. No doctor or drugs required; you can treat yourself. If you are a sufferer, the Farador will bring relief. It costs nothing for enquiry. Our advice is free to all.

Ontario Farador Company (Trade Mark)

Specialists in Oxygen Therapy

506 Yonge Street : : Toronto, Ont.

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HIGH PARK DANCE.

The High Park Athletic Club held the monthly dance on the evening of April 1, at the High Park assembly rooms, where a very pleasant evening was spent. The patronesses present were: Mrs. J. Home, Mrs. E. J. Nash and Mrs. P. E. McMillen. The committee in charge were: Messrs. J. Moriarity, R. Pringle, Kingsley Nash, E. Strachan, James Corrigan. Among the guests present were: Misses Dorothy Chilcott, V. Aldred, Doris Home, M. Bell, R. Stephens, L. Butwell, M. Kirkpatrick, Elsie Ivel, Louise Farr, Gladys Moriarity, A. Hustwitt, T. Puddy, S. MacDonald, M. Lucraus, V. Barber, B. McLuckie, H. Graham, B. Donovan, I. McMillen, Leila Vogan, H. Layton, G. Bertram, J. McCarthy, V. Bell, Irene Rowse; Messrs. W. Rubidge, H. Marchment, C. Aldred, V. Carroll, A. Chilcott, J. Moriarity, G. Warner, H. Cummings, Donald Rough, E. Banting, Wilson Aldred, P. Hulse, R. Butwell, Kingsley Nash, S. Hustwitt, H. Clark, R. Pringle, H. Murdock, R. Savage, R. Sharp, T. Norton, F. Watson, F. Jowsey, G. Spence, B. Anderson, H. Gilmour, W. Langtin, F. Lewis, Leo O'Bryne, W. Bohne, E. Hunter.

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and our delivery wagons will call for your furs. They will be placed in our fireproof, burglar-proof, moth-proof, cold storage vaults.

The moderate charge represents a very low rate of insurance — certainly the most economical way of keeping your furs during the warm months.

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PARKDALE RINK

Canada's Leading Skating Academy Now Open For the Season —Parkdale the Class, Always Nice People There.

What promises to be the most successful season in years was opened Saturday night at Parkdale Rink. The west end skating academy surely was never in better shape for big business than this year, the new floor is probably the finest skating surface in the Dominion of Canada. The place has been painted up and everything looks fresh and clean. The management announces that the rink will be conducted along the same strict lines as in the past. This rink has been running now going on eight years, and it has become pretty generally known that Parkdale caters only to the best class of people in Toronto. With this standard the rink has built up a reputation in this city which makes it one of the most popular amusement places.

While it costs more to skate here than any other rink in America, you must remember that the expense of running an academy in such a manner is considerably greater than the ordinary skating rink. People that go here demand the best. They want first-class music and all the latest pieces. Regular skaters want the same pair of skates each time, and the equipment must be well kept up. The building must be well ventilated and kept fresh and clean.

The floor must be so treated as to prevent slipping.

Parkdale is a high-class rink, and young people go here because they know what kind of a crowd they will find—it is the patronage that has made the rink famous.

MUSICAL EVENTS

On Thursday night at Forrester's hall, the Madrigal Society, under the conductorship of Mr. Francis Coombs, of the Canadian Academy of Music, gave its first annual concert. There was a good crowd in attendance despite the heavy rain. In entering this realm of music Mr. Coombs has taken up a work that heretofore has received little attention in Toronto. His chorus on this, their first appearance, made a really fine showing, their singing betokening both careful and skilful training. The Madrigals were well chosen, widely different in character, and gave the singers an opportunity of displaying a many-sided efficiency. The numbers were: "Since First I Saw Your Face," Ford; "Matona, Lovely Maiden," Lassus; "The Sea Hath Its Pearls," Pinsuti; "Come Unto Him," Gounod; "April is in My Mistress' Face," Morley; "Down in a Flowry Vale," Festa; "An Olden Legend," Tschaikowsky; "O Happy Eyes," Elgar; "Song of the Pedlar," Williams. Throughout the entire choral program the voices blended beautifully, there was a good and well-knit body of tone of sympathetic and mellow quality, and the varying shades of color were well brought out. There are about sixty-five in the chorus, and the parts are well balanced. The Academy String Quartet played two selections, Mr. M. Blankstein, violinist, gave the D'Ambrosia Canzonetta, Mr. George Bruce, who at the last moment took the place of his pupil Master Roy Webster, played the Kol Nidrei, by Max Brusch, and Miss Margaret George sang Ritorn 'O Vincitor, from "Aida," and a group of English songs. Both quartet and soloists were in fine form and contributed considerably to the unqualified success of the concert.

Arthur Blight's Recital.

Pupils of Mr. Arthur Blight are giving a recital on Saturday evening, April 5th, at the Margaret Eaton School of Expression. Those taking part are Miss Alicia Carveth, Miss Lillian Wilson, and Mr. George Kilpatrick, with Miss Norma Cummings assisting. The program includes: "Elliland," by Von Fielitz; "Ma Lyre Immortelle," Gounod; and songs by Mendelssohn, Tate, D'Hardelot, Leoni, Homer, Woodman, Spross, Brahms, Schumann and Henschel. The last of Mr. Blight's series of recitals will be given at the same place on Saturday evening, April 12th.

Wesley Church Choir.

The choir of Wesley Methodist Church gave its annual concert last Wednesday night, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Gutzeit, organist and choirmaster of the church. The program was richly varied, the splendid selection of anthems being interspersed with both instrumental and vocal solos. The work of the choir was an example of a very high order of choral singing, and in such anthems as Stainer's "I Saw the Lord," Martin's "Hail Gladdening Light," Elvey's "I Beheld and lo, a great Multitude," Martin's "Holiest, Breath an Evening Blessing," and Schuberts "Great is Jehovah," they proved their ability to cope successfully with the very best church music. They sang with splendid quality of tone, expressiveness and musical understanding, and the large audience, tho asked to refrain from applauding, after several of the most beautiful numbers, could not resist the temptation and gave way to their enthusiasm in hearty outbursts of hand-clapping. The vocal solos were "Pro Peccatis," from the "Stabat Mater," Rossini; "How Great O Lord," Benedict; "O Dry Those Tears," Del Riego, and "With Verdure Clad," from "Creation," Haydn; being sung by Mr. George O. Milner. Mr. Henry Milne and Miss Alvena Springer Mason. Messrs. Clarke and Maudsley sang the duetto "Watchman, What of the Night," Sarjeant; Mr. Richer played a solo for viola and Mr. Lee Smith two solos for 'cello. Dr. Gutzeit is to be congratulated upon the very excellent singing of his choir, and the general success of the concert.

British Rates Not Affected.

LIVERPOOL, April 5.—The transatlantic rate war between Europe and Canada is not expected to affect British rates, according to an official statement issued by the shipping companies.

Liquor and Tobacco Habits

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Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certain cure. Consultations or correspondence invited.

The Nursery

A department conducted by Elinor Murray, has helped thousands of mothers during the year or so that it has appeared daily in

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It will help you. It helps men and women, and children as well.

Read It

LOANED PRINCESS PEARLS FOR DINNER

ROME, April 5.—Perhaps the smartest dinner party that was given in Rome during the Easter season was that of the Princess Bichette Radziwill, which was followed by an elaborate reception in honor of the birthday of the Princess Antoine, formerly Miss Dorothy Deacon of New York.

In order to make the occasion particularly distinctive every female member of Radziwill family who was in Rome lent the Princess "Dolly," as she is affectionately called, all of their pearls, with the result that she was a veritable jewel casket, having her graceful charms almost entirely hidden beneath innumerable and priceless ropes of pearls.

German Steamer Ashore.

FLUSHING, Netherlands, April 5.—The crew of the German steamer Wiegand was rescued today by a cross-channel steamer after the vessel had gone ashore near the West Hinder Lightship, while on her way from Bremer to Chile.

"The Spring Maid" At Grand Opera House

Special Engagement of This Beautiful Operetta to Start Next Week.

As forecasted earlier in the week, Manager E. J. Small, of the Grand Opera House, has definitely concluded arrangements for the appearance at the Grand for the entire week of April 14 of "The Spring Maid," this engagement marking the first appearance of this delightful Viennese operetta anywhere at less than $2.00 prices.

Both Messrs. Werba and Luescher and Mr. Small lay particular emphasis on the fact that the production to come to the Grand is identically the same seen during the early part of the season throughout the country at the regular scale of prices, the production being that used by Miss Christie MacDonald intact, the only important change in the cast being the appearance of Miss Marguerite Wright in the role formerly played by Miss MacDonald, the latter having withdrawn to assume her new role in Werba & Luescher's latest production, "Sweethearts."

The comedy role of Roland is still played by Mr. McNaughton. The dainty part Anamiral is still played by Ann Orr, and the Prince Aladar is still Mr. Reese. "The Spring Maid" chorus remains unchanged, and contains the bevy of pretty girls seen earlier in the season at the Princess.

Toronto theatregoers need no introduction to the dainty story of "The Spring Maid." The adventures of charming Princess Bozena in her love affair with the daring Aladar, and the pretty fashion in which this romance is entwined around the curious legend of the Carlsbad Springs, are all as familiar to play goers and lovers of delightful music and clean comedy as are the numerous musical hits of the score, the haunting "Day Dreams," "Fountain Fay," "Two Little Love Bees," or "How I Love a Pretty Face." The beautiful setting in which the romance is laid will be easily recalled, the scenic outfit reaching its climax in the scene at the end of the performance when the Carlsbad Springs is seen gushing from the rocks several feet into the air, forming a background for the beautiful "Spring Maid" ballet.

The Armstrong Recital.

A very large audience attended Mr. W. G. Armstrong's recital last Tuesday evening, many of Toronto's leading musicians being among the number. Mr. Armstrong was at his best and displayed unusual temperament and dramatic fire, his upper voice being especially brilliant, reaching upper A and B flat with the ease of a tenor. His singing of the prologue from "Pagliacci," was a masterpiece of vocal art, although his climax was reached in the duet from the same opera, which the audience insisted upon having repeated. Mr. Armstrong should feel highly elated at the great success he achieved, and also Signor Morando, to whom Mr. Armstrong is indebted for the preparation of his program. Mrs. John Macdonald, always a favorite, was at her best in "Thine," by Bohm, in which her beautiful voice was revealed to great advantage. Mr. Walther Kirschbaum, pianist, and Mr. Luigi von Kunits, violinist, played as they always do, with that masterly distinction that only the great artists are capable of. Miss Lisa Garden made a particularly able and sympathetic accompanist. The entire evening was one of the many delightful and scholarly entertainments eminating from the Canadian Academy of Music.

Please Boil Before Using

Boil the city water. Don't complain about the taste of chlorine.

These are the instructions of Dr. Hastings, M.H.O., to the citizens, as well as the strangers within the gates.

For the next couple of weeks or so the tunnel under the bay is to be cleaned of the deposit of sand. The supply of filtered water will be sent thru the old pipes under the bay, and will be chlorinated at the John street station.

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Bruce's Superb Mixed, made up by ourselves from all varieties the best—10 for 60c.; 25 for $1.35; $5.00 per 100—postpaid.

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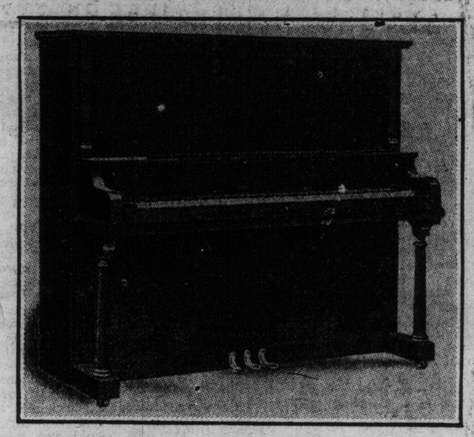

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Places this fine piano right in your home. No matter where you look we defy you to get a piano to equal this one for the money—and even if you do manage to secure an inferior instrument at the same price, and on the same terms, you will have to pay at least $27.96 extra in interest for the privilege of easy terms. Here is what the interest on a piano of this price ($285) amounts to in three years. (Of course, you should bear in mind that these figures make no allowance for any payments that may lapse through sickness, loss of work, etc.) It is the interest every other dealer but Long actually makes you agree to pay in three years, when you buy a $285 piano on time.

PRICE OF PIANO		$285.00
LESS CASH PAYMENT		15.00
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6 per cent. interest for 1st year	$16.20	
6 per cent. interest for 2nd year	11.28	
6 per cent. interest for 3rd year	6.96	
Total interest for 3 years	$34.44	
Less interest deducted from monthly payments for 3 years	6.48	
	$27.96	
Net cost of piano, with interest		$312.96

So, you see, you are paying $312.96 for the piano you thought cost you only $285—or an extra amount of $27.96 in interest. Long's no-interest plan saves you this. BESIDES, WE ARE THE ONLY PIANO HOUSE THAT COMES RIGHT OUT LIKE THIS AND ADVERTISES DEFINITELY ITS PRICES AND TERMS.

In cases where an old piano is taken in part payment for a new one, invariably the liberal allowance the purchaser thought he was getting for his old piano is offset by the dealer having raised the price of the new instrument. We have our pianos marked as low as good instruments can possibly be sold for. For good value we challenge any house in Canada—This $285 instrument sold on terms without interest is a sample of what we give. Why do not other pianos come right out and state prices?

W. LONG, PIANO WAREROOMS

264-266 Queen Street West

Opposite John Street Firehall

"Back to the Land" Movement Has Reached This Province

Market Gardening Proves Itself to be a Fortune Maker for the City Man Who Starts Work on Scientific Basis.

There are so many "movements" on foot that the twentieth century may be termed the day of movements. Movements political, religious and social are on every hand. Some are built on foundations of "hay and stubble" but others are grounded on more firm materials and will grow and endure. All are started for the good of man, but to the sorrow of common humanity, some of the movements are for the classes and not the masses.

Money is against labor. The financier starts movements to increase his dividends while artisans form clubs to force employers to pay a living wage. There are movements in every church and organization. Movements to better the moral conditions, movements to better sanitary conditions; movements to advance civilization in every aspect, but of all these movements none are rooted so deeply in the heart of the average man as the trek from factory and city life to the simple and profitable old-fashioned method of making a living by turning the soil and feeding the multitudes.

The "back to the land movement" is spreading like wild fire and ever gaining in velocity and strength. The wearing of city life and the ever-increasing cost of necessary commodities makes living in metropolitan centres burdensome. Wages and the cost of living are not sailing side by side, but the prices of land products are far in the lead. All our present conditions of living are such as to warrant this back to nature movement and there is nothing apparently to blight its growth. It is the logical conclusion at which the oppressed workingman arrives. It is rooted in his nature as his way of escape.

Life is strenuous, especially city life, and more especially for the man who is tied down to circumstances and is afraid to turn around for fear the cost of living will take another flight.

Man a Slave to Toil.

The unreasonable rents, the enormous cost of food stuffs, the everlasting car-fare and long hours of almost ceaseless toil for a bare existence grip the man of little means, making him realize the solemn fact that he is a slave to toil and will continue to be unless kind Providence looks upon his sad plight and, in some almost miraculous manner, picks him up bodily and carries him to freedom.

This is the dream of thousands, it is their one hope. "Back to the land" is the cry—it is universal and especially during the past five years has it been a growing local desire. In the heart of man it is "back to life"—back to the simple life of a market-gardener, to a life of freedom and a life where the high cost of living enhances the proper and welfare of the producer.

This is their dream: The bright morning sunshine, the rows of cabbages, turnips, onions, celery, tomatoes, cauliflowers, the small fruits—strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries and blackberries—and in the distance, cities of millions—cities calling for the produce of miles and miles in radius. This is the vision, this is the glorious hope, but the dreamer is one of the calling! He is one of the city toilers! The glorious country is his hope! The city his plight! The productive land lies only a few short miles away, but it is hedged about by titles,—the name of others,—the cost of purchasing, or, to say the least, the "down payment" is high—too high to be considered.

There is another barrier, the dreamer is hedged in by the necessity of constant labor,—a day's pay lost takes a fortnight to recover. He needs to be picked up from one sphere and dropped down into the other and until some such miraculous event takes place he must humbly submit to circumstances, keep his "nose close to the grindstone," and whistle the best he can.

Thousands Led By Halter.

There are occasional "kickers" and habitual fault finders, but the man who complains because a rope is tied around his neck belongs to neither of these classes. He can not be spoken of as being in a class by himself, for thousands in every large city are led by the same halter. It would be just as reasonable to speak of a horse being snarly—if he drops his ears and "shivers" when tormented by a swarm of black flies. To growl when all is well is to kick. To find fault when perfection exists is to grumble without cause. To seek release from bondage—to flee from uncomfortable surroundings to freedom, health and comfort, is human nature—true human nature—the outcome of a desire to improve one's welfare. Such emotions can not be attributed to worked up illfeeling, nor listed under the heading of "kicks," but is the natural and only outcome of a spirit pent up in city circumstances which point to death as the only exit.

It would be wrong—decidedly wrong—a crime—to blight the city's growth. It is worse—decidedly worse—a crime—to swell city's population at the expense of human happiness. Life is the most precious jewel. When life is ebbing, all becomes valueless, but to increase vitality and make life one long glorious childhood, is the final duty of mankind. To one the city's busy throng, its rush and turmoil, it fulness of life. To ninety and nine the sunshine of God's country, the broad expanse covered with budding fruit trees, row after row of vegetables and shrub upon shrub of small fruits, is happiness, comfort—life.

Life Made More Comfortable.

It must be remembered that the country is made more habitable by the city and its factories but cities could not exist without the country. The producer holds the first mortgage on every city man's breakfast. The farmer and market gardener feeds his own and after that comes the city man's portion. This portion, is of course, by far the largest, but even so there is call for all and more of it and before it is delivered the gardener holds the hard-earned city man's cash. While such circumstances make "hay" for the producer it adds to the burden of the man in the metropolis.

"But," say some, "enumerate a few reasons why the country is better for the working man than the city. I know that life is a drag, but I cannot break up my home and take my family and rush off to the west even if the government will give me a hundred and sixty acres. It is absurd. I would be jumping right into the fire. There is only one thing for me to do and that is to stay right here, work the required hours, pay the high rent, fill up the conductor's coffee-pot, breathe the bad air and suffer the consequences. Solomon's words, 'day after day the sun rises and sets, and there is no change but one monotonous weary daily routine' are true, and such is my lot. The gods of fortune cannot place us all just where we would choose."

The argument is sound. It is logical and exactly the condition the workingman isplaced in. He reads the government ads. telling about the rich loam of the west, and the 160 acres free. He sees pictures in magazines showing steam plows turning over the soil, he sees pictures of the vast harvest and how it is gathered, and sarcastically says "fine" and turns over the page to read the advertisement of some new breakfast food. Large tracts of land, shipping wheat by the car is to him the lot of the fortunate, but it is not for the poor man to ride over his estate in an automobile and direct his men.

It is ridiculous to distribute such literature among the workingmen. Ir the first place the supposed green fields are far away. Even should the workingman reach his government grant, how is he to start work? Where are his men and where is the money to pay wages, buy steam plows, reapers and so forth? Its ridiculous; it is beyond his reach and beyond his aspirations. Such tracts of land are seldom properly "worked," and the man who owns a small piece of property close to a good market is often wealthier and happier.

Help the Small Man.

If the government is anxious to become benefactor for the common people why not make an appropriation to buy tracts of land near the cities and large towns, and sell the property in small lots for market gardens? Such a proposition would be welcomed by the masses. It would relieve the poor man's situation and help supply the cities with food supplies. Surely this would be more practical than everlastinly proclaiming the triumph of the wheat and all the other glories of the far away west. Or why could not some enterprising business men lay out a few thousand and become a real service to man? But this is editorial, and not for a reporter to suggest when he is only commissioned to gather data concerning the desires of the man in medium or poor circumstances—the man who has to keep going or go under.

Our Good Angels.

We all have a visit from some good angel once or twice in our lifetime, but the trouble usually is that the while winged messengers have flown past while our nose is still down on the job. An organization to buy land by the concession and sell it in, say five acre gardens would be a godsend to humanity. This is exactly what men of the city are looking for. There has been a trek west for years and years, and every year sad reports come over the wires telling easterners the difficulties of getting labor and how the railways have failed to remove the crops.

The owner of sub-division gardens near cities would not be troubled in these ways. He would be able to do the work himself, and close to metropolitan centres there are always excellent railway facilities. And what is more important of all, there is always a good market close at hand. Produce, especially perishable fruits, are of little value a thousand miles from a market.

Kind of Land Needed.

Land to be divided into market gardens should be rich, within about twelve hours from at least one city market—preferable more than one—and yet far enough away to be within the reach of the man with small means, and should be sold by firms able and willing to make the purchaser comfortable.

Other Advantages.

There are other advantages in a garden sub-division. One of the gardener's expenses—and in fact his greatest expense—is disposing of his products. He does not like to leave his little farm during the harvest time to drive to market, yet he must sell his goods. With sub-division garden lots the owners could club together and send one man to market. The gardeners could keep or gathering in the berries or hauling in the vegetables ready for the next day's shipment. With a little planning the gardeners could sell direct to the consumer.

To operate a garden profitably the land should be carefully chosen. The earlier the fruits and vegetables can be marketed the better prices obtained.

Therefore, if Toronto was to be one of the markets, the land lying to the south would be preferable. In South Western Ontario—or Lake Erie district for instance the products ripen ten days to two weeks earlier than a few miles north, east or west of the city, other things being equal.

What Gardens Produce.

The market gardener should be able to grow all sorts of small fruits and vegetables. He should be just as keen to have every item his market calls for as the storekeeper is to keep in stock what his patrons demand. He must be very careful to pick the right soil and in the right location. Here is a partial list of the market gardeners stock: celery, onions, tomatoes, cabbages, cauliflower, potatoes, carrots, beets, corn, peas, strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, blackberries and many other products of carefully cultivated rich black soil.

City and Country Compared.

And now let us sum up the whole situation and put it in a nutshell. Let the city speak first. It has its glories. They are weary winding streets, tall buildings, factories and factory whisles, time clocks and the existing sanitary conditions—glorious! The God-made country affords freedom from turmoil, the dreaded time clock and forces fresh envigorating air down the throats of the people; it offers the comfortable livelihood so desired by the patient toiling slaves of the metropolises.

5000 Racing Gocycles Given Away Absolutely Free. Easy to Get.

BOYS AND GIRLS, we have 5000 racing Gocycles that we are going to give away to you absolutely free. We do not expect that this stock will last long, so answer this advertisement promptly. Gocycles are a new invention and they beat bicycles all hollow. Any boy or girl from six to 16 years can ride them without learning how. You simply jump on and go scooting along at express train speed, coast down hills and do anything without upsetting. They are strongly built and will last a lifetime. Gocycle races are going to be all the rage. Get a Gocycle absolutely free. Send us your name and address, and agree to sell only 25 packages of our delicious fast-selling perfume at 10c. a bottle. You can sell it all in half an hour. Return us only $2.50 and a Gocycle will be sent to you immediately. Express charges to pay express charges. $25.00 IN FREE PRIZES. We are going to run a Gocycle race in June, open to all those who earn Gocycles and the prizes will be as follows: First prize, $ 5.00 cash; second prize, $3.00 cash; third prize, $2.50 cash; fourth prize, fountain pen, and fifth prize, watch. Further information of this great race will be sent to those receiving Gocycles. Get perfume to-day. Address THE ROSE PERFUME CO., Dept. 46 Toronto, Ont.

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Good Clothing at Very Reasonable Prices

As international tailors we often wonder if the people of the Dominion of Canada realize what good clothes they get and at such reasonable prices? Compare your lot to that of your cousins in the great Republic to the south of you.

Do you know that the United States produces only two ounces of wool per annum for every man and woman in the country and that the duty on imported wool is actually prohibitive? Do you know that the Government of the United States demands a duty of from eighty-five to two hundred per cent. on all cloth containing wool, Imported into the United States?

The duty on cloth made from wool and brought into Canada is sufficiently small to allow the Scotland Woolen Mills Company to import from the Old Country the very finest of material and make it into suits and overcoats and sell them at fifteen dollars, no more, no less.

We can prove to you that the suit or overcoat you buy from us cannot be duplicated in New York at any price less than forty-five or fifty dollars.

We can likewise prove to you that the suit or overcoat we sell you in Canada cannot be obtained here for twice the price we ask for it. Our large facilities for tailoring and the fact that we bring all the cloth we sell direct from the mills in Scotland puts us beyond any possible competition in Canada.

SPECIAL NOTICE

They tell me that it is considered very bad policy in business to notice, in your advertisements, any competition that may be trading somewhat on your style of advertising or on the little attractive features of your publicity methods, but for the sake of our customers, and indeed at the urgent request of some few of them, I again want to point out that The Scotland Woolen Mills Company is not connected in any way with any other tailoring firm doing business in Canada, or the United States.

As President of this concern I can assure you that this company was the original Mill-to-Man tailoring house and from the first day of its history imported direct from Scotland the cloths sold in its many branches. Likewise did we first introduce the absolutely one-price feature which has helped to make us famous. As in the beginning so it is today—One price for any cloth in the house made to your measure, either as a suit or overcoat—That one price is Fifteen Dollars, no more, no less.

If you desire to know just what enormous value in clothes can be secured for fifteen dollars, you must pass all other stores and visit our Branch, 139 Yonge Street, Toronto.

G. MILLER,
President Scotland Woolen Mills Company.

Your Choice of Any Material In House Made to Order Suit or Overcoat

You Couldn't Get More for the Price at Door of the Mills.

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

Scotland Woolen Mills LIMITED.

You Couldn't Get More Style or Finish if You Paid Three Times as Much.

The Scotland Woolen Mill concedes to the United States a superiority in the matter of fashionably designed clothes and indeed we use American trained cutters in our big workrooms. We believe that clothes designed by the New York artists are the very best in the world. These suits and overcoats have a crispness of outline that make the American individually well dressed.

The tastes of every man from conservative to progressive can be satisfied in the many new styles which our cutters have on their programme. If you desire an entirely novel English cut we can satisfy you, though personally, as we say, we have as our favorite the fashions originated in New York.

Special attention is called to the unusually fine lines of blue and black serge now being shown for summer suitings. We guarantee these goods as being the finest quality and made from Botany Bay yarn, dyed in the wool---No better goods on earth for a summer suit.

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HOW GOD SAVES ALL MEN.

G. B Raymond of New York City, to Lecture Sunday, 3 p.m., in Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Pastor Raymond, "the forceful speaker," is listed for a free address to the public this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Royal Alexandra Theatre, on the subject: "How God Saves All Men." He insists that his message is one of great importance to every citizen who desires to see "better times," and that absolutely no charge shall be made to anyone desiring to hear him on this subject.

Pastor Raymond holds that there is a great and widening gulf between the rich and the poor, that a fierce battle between capital and labor is now waging, and is even threatening the disruption of society, and that there is only one foundation for an optimistic view of the future. He believes that anyone who is an optimist without good reason, is a foolish man, but with equal force he holds that no one has any business being a pessimist when there is absolute surety of better conditions soon to obtain.

Morgan's Body on Ship.

HAVRE, April 5.—The body of J. Pierpont Morgan starts this evening on the voyage across the Atlantic on board the French trans-Atlantic liner France. The mortuary chapelin in which the coffin has been placed is half filled with wreaths sent by the French government, the U.S. ambassador and numerous friends residing in Paris and London.

New King's Crowning.

ATHENS, GREECE, April 5.—The coronation of King Constantine of Greece will not take place before next year.

POLICE CHARGES NOW TWO-SIDED

Complaint May Be Made by P. C. Farmer Against Sergeant Beatty of Aggravated Assault.

CASE UP WEDNESDAY

Patrol Sergeant Radford's Charge of Assault Likely to Be Followed by Counter Charge.

Altho he apparently was the man who received brutal treatment, Police Constable Farmer appeared in the police court on Saturday morning, to answer a charge of assaulting Patrol Sergeant Radford on Coxwell avenue last Thursday night. Neither plea nor election was made by the policeman, and he was remanded until Wednesday next at 2 o'clock. As a result of the police court proceedings instituted by the officers at Pape avenue station, Constable Farmer may prefer a complaint of aggravated assault against Sergeant Beatty. J. Walter Curry, K.C., has been retained by the unfortunate constable. When the case is called on Wednesday next, it is likely that a counter charge will face Beatty. It will depend much on the disposition of the first charge whether the other one is pressed.

Many witnesses of the occurrence in the lane off Coxwell avenue on Thursday night, when it is alleged Sergeant Beatty dropped Farmer to the ground by swinging the heavy police baton on his head, have signified their willingness to testify on behalf of Farmer. It is also said that the officers of No. 8 station are striving to get witnesses who will be used in the prosecution.

As Constable Farmer stands now he is in practically the same position as an ordinary citizen. He is fighting the machinery of the law, which till Thursday night he had been employed to uphold. There is much doubt as to what course the defence will pursue. Mr. Curry may elect to go before a jury and immediately ask that Beatty be tried on the charge of aggravated assault.

"Not Going to Hit a Pal."

In all probability the defence will contend that Sergt. Beatty, once left alone with Farmer, lost his temper and became violent. Residents of the district tell of hearing a voice say: "You're not going to hit a pal, are you?" or words to that effect. This was followed by two blows and the words: "I'm gone." Shortly after the return of Radford, Sergt. Beatty is credited with saying: "If you had not left me this would not have happened."

That he never raised his hand to an officer in his life is the claim made by Constable Farmer. He says he was hustled out of the drug store by the two officers without being allowed to explain. When left alone with Beatty the latter, he deposes, attacked him and after felling him with the baton beat him about the body. Farmer states that his body is black and blue in places and that his underwear is saturated with blood, so freely did the wounds bleed.

He also declares that attempts were made at the station to prevent him getting in touch with his friends to secure bail.

To Bridgeburg to Get Bird.

Detective Guthrie left Toronto for Bridgeburg Saturday afternoon to bring back Harry Bird. Bird is wanted here on a charge of theft, preferred by Robinson & Dale, wholesale dry goods, 9 West Wellington street. The man attempted to get over the border but was stopped by the immigration authorities. He had many coats and other goods in his possession, and is said to have admitted the theft. The firm employed him as a traveler.

DEVELOPMENT OF ROADMAKING SHOWN

Unique Collection of Model Roadways in Miniature, Dating From Appian Way, at Parliament Buildings.

A unique collection of model roadways in miniature is now on exhibition in the parliament buildings for the education of the general public and rural visitors in particular, in the secrets of highway construction in the province.

Stretched upon a frame along with others dating from time immemorial and composed of bits of the stone and material of the actual construction, is a replica of the old Appian way as it came from the hands of the ancient Roman builders. There is also the model of an old French road constructed previous to the year 1775, following upon the Roman style of stone laying. It is composed of two layers, the foundation being formed of broad flat stones cleverly jointed by hand and the interstices filled with carefully ground pebbles.

The next design in the evolution of the modern highway advocated the laying of the stones on the edges and in this way the wearing capacity was hugely increased and the drainage made more simple. The English Telford road followed, with a stone base laid entirely by hand and a curved surface.

The old macadamized road which proved the most efficient of all for increasing road traffic is shown subject to the improvements which the highways department of Ontario has instituted in the substitution of three layers for one to withstand the wear and tear of heavy automobile driving.

An exhibit of peculiar interest is that of a bituminous asphalt or tar highway comprising in all six layers of a most durable nature, and intended especially for pleasure drives where power machines are in constant use. This road the Ontario Government will experiment with to some extent during the year, and it is hoped will prove it so successful that actual construction will be undertaken.

The display, which is under the care of Provincial Engineer of Highways W. A. McLean, has been obtained from the public roads department of the United States Government, and will prove the nucleus of a large and authoritative collection.

DUTY ON SUGAR MAY BE ELIMINATED

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Democratic majority of the ways and means committee voted unanimously today to agree to President Wilson's final decision as to the sugar schedule and adjourned to Monday.

It will agree either to free sugar, or a low duty to be eliminated entirely in three years. President Wilson is expected to make his decision today.

Busy at Port McNicoll.

The Port McNicoll Board of Trade, at its last meeting, appointed finance, promotion and publicity committees, made up of active business men. Some convincing facts and figures were placed before the board, which gave strength to the healthy belief of the citizens of Port McNicoll in the bright future of he town. The board is altogether composed of responsible and stirring business and professional men and other citizens who are most active in promoting the interests of the town.

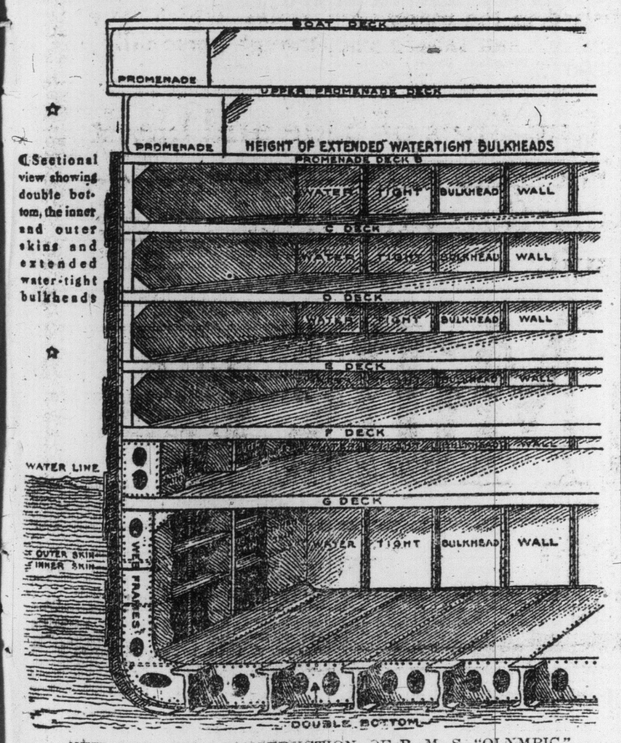
The C. P. R. steamers at Port McNicoll are already being loaded and the first of these will probably sail for Fort William on April 15.

The construction of many new houses and business buildings and of a new public school, shows that the building season has begun and will be a busy one. Between three and four miles of concrete sidewalks will be laid down at the Port this summer, and considerable sums of money will be spent in grading and improving the streets.

Iron Works Destroyed.

EVERETT, Wash., April 5.—Fire last night destroyed almost the whole plant of the Sumner Iron Works. The loss is $300,000, nearly covered by insurance.

R.M.S. "Olympic" Returns to The White Star Line Service



Sectional view showing double bottom, the inner and outer skins and extended water-tight bulkheads

NEW INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION OF R. M. S. "OLYMPIC."

THE WHITE STAR STEAMSHIP "OLYMPIC" resumed her regular sailings on Wednesday, April 2nd, from Southampton, and will sail from New York on Saturday, April 12th. Outwardly the steamer remains unchanged, but revolutionary alterations have been made in her interior at an immense outlay, equal to what a new liner would have cost a few years ago. The "Olympic" is now virtually a ship within a ship, having a double shell from the forward end stokehole spaces to the after end turbine room, and a number of traverse bulkheads have been added. The space between the inner and outer skins is three feet, forming double sides and providing the maximum of protection throughout the ship. The great steamer now embodies every precaution that modern marine engineering can devise.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Lost Faith in the Bible Restored

Hear This Notable Lecture

"How God Saves All Men"

— BY —

G. B. RAYMOND

People's Pulpit Association, New York.

Sunday, April 6th :-: 3 p. m.

Royal Alexandra Theatre

SEATS FREE — — NO COLLECTION

PARKDALE RINK

"EXOLUSIVE PATRONAGE"

THREE SESSIONS DAILY

MORNING 10.30 AFTERNOON 2.30 EVENING 8.15

MORNING AND AFTERNOON FOR BEGINNERS

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 - - PARKDALE NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 - SKATING CONTEST

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 - - PARKDALE NIGHT

BAND EVERY NIGHT AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Perfect Ventilation. Non-slip Floor. Velvet Tread Skates.

PRINCESS THEATRE

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY APRIL 14

(First Times in Toronto)

GEORGE ARLISS

(The Liebler Co., Managers)

IN

"DISRAELI"

By LOUIS N. PARKER

Author of "Pomander Walk," "Joseph and His Brethren," Etc.

One Year in New York. One Year in Chicago. Six Months in Boston

GRAND WEEK OF APRIL 14

The Grand's Most Extraordinary Engagement

By Special Arrangement With Werba and Luescher

Positively First Time at Less Than $2 Prices

The Queen of all Light Operas

THE SPRING MAID

WITH Marguerite Wright AND Charles McNaughton

Positively No Advance in Prices

COLUMBUS HALL

MINSTREL SHOW

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF TORONTO COUNCIL, No. 1388, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

MONDAY, APRIL 14th

TUESDAY, APRIL 15th

Novel and original features throughout.

Full orchestra.

E. Jules Brazil, Mus. Director.

One admission, 50c. All seats reserved.

Plan at Nordheimer's on or after Wednesday, April 9th, or at the Hall on nights of performance.

Mc CORMACK

MASSEY HALL THUR., FRI., APR. 17, 18

2 CONCERTS

Different Programmes

THE PEERLESS IRISH TENOR

will be assisted by

IDA DIVINOFF

Accompanist.

EDWIN SCHNEIDER

Violinist.

PLAN OPENS APRIL 14

Seats By Mail NOW Massey Hall Bell's 146 Yong

Prices—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

Sinking of Frontier Causes Litigation

Claims and Counter Claims to Be Heard at Osgoode Hall Next Week.

ST. CATHARINES, April 5. — (Special)—A sequel to the cruise of the steamer Frontier from Toronto to Port Dalhousie last September, ending in the sinking of the craft on the Port Dalhousie dry-dock, was enacted here to-day when Justice Hodgins in admiralty court heard evidence in the case brought by the Muir Dry-Dock Company against the People's Steamboat Company of Toronto, owners of the Frontier, for five hundred and eighteen dollars for repairs to the boat.

The boat owners counter-claimed for seven thousand five hundred, alleging that the boat had been injured to that extent by negligence of the dry-dock employes.

For the dry-dock company evidence was adduced claiming that not only was the steamer partly filled with water when it arrived at the dry-dock, but there were not sufficient men on the deck to help bring the boat properly over the blocks before she settled on the bottom of the dock.

The hearing of evidence will be further continued at Osgoode Hall on the 14th and the boat will be offered for sale at auction at Toronto on the 19th. Counsel present on the case were: A. C. Kingstone, St. Catharines, for Muir Company; Grover, of Grover & Field, Toronto, for People's Steamboat Company; Dunbar, of Lawrence & Dunbar, for the mortgagees.

False Pretences Aplenty.

When George Rutherford stepped out of the penitentiary at Buffalo Saturday morning he was arrested by Detective Young of Toronto police headquarters. Rutherford was then deported, and in Toronto will face three charges of false pretences. Some months ago the city detectives traced Rutherford to the States. He escaped, however, only to be arrested on charges of false pretences in Buffalo.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Trinity Square, off Yonge St.

Clergy: Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Rector; Rev. John Hodgkinson, Rev. Paul L. Berman, Assistants.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6TH, 1913.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.

The Rector will preach at both the morning and evening services on the subject of "The Resurrection of the Body."

Strangers invited. All seats free. 67

Postponed sale of George S. Stewart.

The sale of George S. Stewart's horses and pure-bred Holsteins, that was to have been last Thursday, is to take place on Wednesday, April 9, at lot 11, 2nd con., West York. Sale called at 12 o'clock. Attention is called to the sale of the farm, consisting of 200 acres. Terms and conditions to be made known at the time. 612

Lethbridge, Alberta

Ten city lots on Seventh Avenue and Sixteenth Street, one block from street car line. Twelve city lots on Sixth Avenue and Nineteenth Street, three blocks from street car line. Corner lot in each block, all modern improvements, such as Water, Cement Walks, Electric Light, etc. These lots are 25 feet by 120 feet, running to a lane. The city is built up all around them. Can be bought at a low figure now.

ALSO

30 acres irrigated garden land, one mile east of city. Rich soil. Snap. Apply

J. G. HOWARD

42 SCOTT ST., TORONTO, ONT.

Phone Adelaide 3086.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

EXCURSIONS

To Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta

HOMESEEKERS

Low Round Trip Rates each Tuesday, March to October inclusive

Winnipeg and Return - $35.00
Edmonton and Return - 43.00

Other points in proportion
Return Limit two months.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS on all excursions. Comfortable berths, fully equipped with bedding, can be secured at moderate rates through local agent.

SETTLERS

For settlers travelling with live stock and effects. SPECIAL TRAINS Will leave Toronto Each TUESDAY MARCH AND APRIL 10.20 p.m.

Settlers and families without live stock should use REGULAR TRAINS Leaving Toronto 10.20 p.m. Daily Through Colonist and Tourist Sleepers

COLONIST CARS ON ALL TRAINS No charge for Berths

Home Seekers' Trains Leave Toronto 10.20 p.m. during March, April, September and October, and at 2 p.m. and 10.20 p.m. during May, June, July and August.

Through Trains Toronto to Winnipeg and West

AROUND THE WORLD via "EMPRESS OF ASIA"

The "Empress of Asia" will leave Liverpool June 14, calling at Madeira, Cape Town, Durban, Colombo, Singapore and Hongkong, arriving Vancouver Aug. 20. Vessel remains 14 days at Hongkong. "Rate for Entire Cruise, $620.10." Exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of "Empress of Asia," and stop-over at Hongkong.

COLONIST RATES

Vancouver, B.C. ... ... Victoria, B.C. ... ... Seattle, Wash. ... ... Spokane, Wash. ... ... Portland, Ore. ... ... Nelson, B.C. $46.05

Los Angeles, Cal. ... ... San Diego, Cal. ... ... San Francisco, Cal. $48.00

Above rates apply from Toronto daily, March 15th to April 15th. Proportionate rates from other points in Ontario.

Full particulars from any C. P. R. Agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

TO MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA

each TUESDAY until Oct. 28th, inclusive.

Winnipeg and Return - - - $35.00
Edmonton and Return - - - $43.00

Proportionate low rates to other points. Return limit two months.

Settlers' Excursions

To ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN Every TUESDAY until April 29th inclusive, from stations in Ontario, Port Hope, Peterboro and West, at very low rates. Through coaches and Pullman Tourist Sleeping cars are operated to WINNIPEG without change, leaving Toronto 11.00 p. m., via Chicago and St. Paul on above dates.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton.

Berth Reservations and particulars from Grand Trunk Agents.

EDUCATIONAL.

MUSIC TAUGHT FREE

HOME INSTRUCTION

Special Offer to Our Readers.

In order to advertise and introduce their home study music lessons in every locality the International Institute of Music of New York will give free to our readers a complete course of instruction for either Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Cello, Brass Instruments or Sight Singing. In return they simply ask that you recommend their Institute to your friends after you learn to play.

You may not know one note from another; yet, by their wonderfully simple and thorough method, you can soon learn to play. If you are an advanced player you will receive special instruction.

The lessons are sent weekly. They are so simple and easy that they are recommended to any person or little child who can read English. Photographs and drawings make everything plain. Under the Institute's free tuition offer you will be asked to pay only a very small amount (averaging 14 cents a week) to cover postage and the necessary sheet music.

No one should overlook this wonderful offer. Tell your friends about it—show this article to them.

The International Institute has successfully taught others and can successfully teach you, even if you know absolutely nothing whatever about music. The lessons make everything clear.

Write today for the free booklet which explains everything. It will convince you and cost you nothing. Address your letter or postal card to International Institute of Music, 98 Fifth ave., Dept. 270G, New York, N.Y.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

IMPORTANT NOTICE

CHANGE IN SERVICE.

Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, New York

(EFFECTIVE APRIL 6th, 1913.)

SPECIAL NEW YORK TRAIN

Leave Toronto 5.20 p.m. daily; arrive New York 7.50 a.m. daily. Carries club car, drawing-room sleeping cars, and baggage Toronto to New York; dining car Toronto to Buffalo. Only sleeping car passengers in through cars to points east of Buffalo will be carried on this train. No local coach or parlor car passengers carried between Toronto and Buffalo.

NEW TRAIN

Leave Toronto 5.00 p.m. daily; arrive Hamilton 6.03 p.m. daily; arrive Brantford 7.25 p.m. (not Sunday), arrive Buffalo 8.25 p.m. daily. First-class coaches, parlor car, dining car Toronto to Buffalo.

WEST-BOUND SERVICE

Leave New York 8.02 p.m. daily; arrive Toronto 10.53 a.m. daily (only sleeping car passengers carried).

NEW TRAIN

Leave Buffalo 8.00 a.m. daily; leave Hamilton 10.25 a.m. daily; arrive Toronto 11.25 a.m. daily. Coaches, parlor car, dining car Buffalo to Toronto.

OTHER 14 TRAINS

Between Toronto and Hamilton will run as at present.

Full particulars City Ticket Office, 16 King Street East.

4567

GO TO BERMUDA

Twin Screw SS. "BERMUDIAN," 10,518 tons displacement, sails from New York 10 a.m. every Wednesday. Submarine signals, wireless, orchestra. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.

SS. "OROTAVA," 10,063 tons displacement, sails from New York, 10 a.m. every Tuesday. Tickets interchangeable with R. M. S. P. Co.

WEST INDIES

New SS. "GUIANA" and other steamers alternate Saturdays from New York for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.

For full information apply to A. F. Webster & Co., Thos. Cook & Son, R. M. Melville & Son, S. J. Sharp, ticket agents, Toronto; Quebec Steamship Company, Quebec. 2467tf

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $3 and up per day. American plan. ed7tf

E. PULLAN

BUYS ALL GRADES OF

WASTE PAPER

ADELAIDE 760. Office: 490 Adelaide W.

The Beverly Interior Co.

BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FITTINGS, 7tf

83 Richmond St. W. Toronto.

St. Andrew's Glee Club

Canadian Foresters' Hall, College St., assisted by

HERR WALTHER KIRSCHBAUM, Pianist.

Thursday Evening, April 10th.

TICKETS 50 CENTS. 67

License Revenue Rapidly Increasing

Moving Picture Promoters Can Get License Before Building.

Revenues from licenses are increasing most satisfactorily to the city treasurer. For the first quarter of this year the amount is $52,454, an advance of $7775 over the first quarter of last year.

On the authority of the police commissioners an important change has been made in the granting of licenses for moving picture shows. It will permit a man to procure a license before he builds a theatorium, provided the commissioners approve the site. This assures against loss thru building and being unable to get a license. Legislation will be required for this change, as provincial regulations are not in accord.

WIFE THE BURGLAR BROKE IN WITH AX WHILE HUBBY FLED

Woman Thought She Had Been Locked Out For Spite and Broke Down the Door.

BERLIN, April 5.—(Special) — A hurry up call was sent to police headquarters last night by a resident on Spring street reporting that his house was being burglarized.

Two constables responded, but the long tramp was in vain. A citizen returned home, and thinking all the household were in, securely fastened the doors and retired.

A little later his wife returned, and, thinking she had been locked out for spite, procured an axe and started to break in. This aroused the husband, and donning his trousers he made a hasty exit by the front door to a nearby phone and called the police. When they arrived they tried to enter the house, but found it barracaded as the wife had entered by the back door and locking herself in retired to her room. The police, led by the husband, entered thru a window, only to find that the wife was the burglar and all was well within.

DEATH OF EDDIE FLANNERY.

M. E. Flannery, C.P.R. telegraph operator, died at 1.30 Saturday morning at St. Michael's Hospital from Bright's disease and other complications.

Deceased was well-known thruout Canada, having worked for the different telegraph companes as wel as for stock brokers in this city. He was for years the C.P.R.'s representative at the Toronto Stock Exchange and the Toronto newspaper offices.

"Eddie," as he was known to a host of friends, who will miss him greatly, was a "gilt-edged" telegrapher.

He leaves a widow and two children, the youngest only two years old. Two brothers, one sister and his father also survive him.

The hotelkeeper at Jacksonville, Fla., where the Cubs stopped on their way north from Tampa, had an odd notion of what constitutes a major league ball team in training. He was asked to prepare for the team and when it arrived Secretary Williams discovered that he had laid out accommodation for exactly nine men. He wwas astonished to learn that a "baseball nine" in this case constituted an even 50 persons.

If Benny Vandyke makes good with St. Paul before May 1 that club will pay $1000 for him; if not he goes back to Worcester.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

Nineteen Years the Standard

Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores. 7tf

CAUGHT IGNITING NEW GRANDSTAND

Two Suffragette "Fire Fiends" Captured at Kelso Racecourse—Intense Alarm in Provinces.

LONDON, April 5.—Two suffragette "fire fiends" were captured this morning red-handed while setting light to the new grand stand on the Kelso race course in Scotland. Rags saturated with petroleum had been placed beneath the stand and ignited, when the watchmen on duty sprang out of their hiding place and captured the two women.

The grand stand on the Ayr race course, also in Scotland, was gutted by fire this morning, causing a loss of $15,000. This also was attributed to the militant suffragettes.

Several suffragette placards and a bundle of suffrage literature were found in the vicinity of the Ayr race course, leaving no doubt in the minds of the authorities as to who was responsible for the fire.

A considerable number of window-breaking and telegraph and telephone wire-cutting outrages were committed during the night by militants in various parts of the country.

The bomb and arson campaign threatened by the women has caused intense alarm in the provinces, especially at historic places like Chatsworth and Blenheim, where special patrols of police and gamekeepers have been placed on duty day and night.

MACHINISTS TO ASK FOR NEW AGREEMENT

Toronto machinists will ask for an agreement this spring and an increase in wages, with a minimum of 35 cents an hour.

L. H. Gibbons, business agent of the local branch of the International Association of Machinists, said Saturday: "We think it is about time that the machinists in Toronto received some consideration. They are one of the lowest paid class of mechanics in the city, the majority of the men receiving between 27 1-2 and 30 cents per hour. We think that at least we should have a minimum scale of 35 cents. At present there is no agreement between the employers and the union and we will try in an amicable way to reach some understanding with them this spring."

It is understood that negotiations will be entered into at once.

The Machinist Toronto Lodge No. 225 are holding a euchre and dance in the Oddfellows' Hall on Bathurst street on the 14th of this month.

SUNDAY BOATS ON MANY TRIPS

Continued From Page 1.

the Merchants' Mutual Line. One, the Calgarian, which has been built at Collingwood, and will be redy for service on April 15, and which is to be one of the largest freight steamers on the great lakes.

Great Oil Steamer Coming.

The first week in May will see the new oil steamer The Fordonian enter Toronto harbor. The new steamer has been built by Clyde Shipbuilding Comapny for the Merchants' Mutual Line, and will be the first oil freight steamer to sail from this port. On her arrival the event will be celebrated by a trip around the lake, on which it is expected the mayor and city council, the board of trade, the harbor board, and the leading marine men of the city will participate.

The Canadian Lake Line, the Inland Line, the Mathews Steamship Company, the Merchants' Montreal Line and the Merchants' Mutual Line, the leading Canadian steamship freight companies whose ships call at Toronto, are all planning to begin the season on April 15, the earliest date on which the underwriters allow the steamers to commence.

Storm Cancelled Trips.

The Dalhousie City, the Toronto-Port Dalhousie steamer of the Niagara, St Catharines and Toronto Navigation Company, the first boat to enter the harbor this season, and the Toronto-Hamilton steamer Macassa, were both compelled to cancel trips at the close of the week owing to the terrific storm on the lake which tied up all navigation, but both these steamers are once more in regular service again. The steamer Garden City, of the Toronto-Port Dalhousie route, and the steamers Modjeska and Turbinia of the Toronto-Hamilton route, will be placed in service early in June.

The next Toronto passenger steamer to be put in service this season will be the Toronto-Niagara steamer Corona, which will begin running on Saturday, May 10. With the exception of the special service to be given on Victoria Day the Toronto-Niagara steamers Cayuga and Chippewa and the Toronto-Olcott Beach steamer Chicora will not begin running until June.

D. M. JOHNSTON'S SNAPS

HOUSE PROPERTIES

AT RIVERDALE PARK, close to Broadview, seven rooms and unfinished attic, $4150, cash $2150. This is a good buy. See it at once.

NEAR PAPE AND DANFORTH, six rooms, $2500; all modern conveniences. Good terms.

ON CARLAW, six rooms, all modern conveniences. $2350, $350 down. Near car line. Well rented.

VICTOR AVENUE, NEAR BROADVIEW, beautiful eight-roomed house, semi-detached, solid brick, every modern convenience, hot-water heating. $550. Possession May 1st.

FAIRVIEW BOULEVARD, nine rooms, $8500; beautifully decorated, oak trimmed and oak floors, cross hall, square plan, beamed ceiling; good terms.

LAND

VACANT LAND, south of Danforth, near Jones, $20.00 per foot; also some good corners, $35.00 per foot; $60.00 down first payment and $5.00 per month.

SPLENDID FACTORY SITE, with railway opportunity, $35.00 per foot; good terms. Open for offer.

HUTCHINSON STREET, 30 x 120; north of Danforth, Plater Estate; $65.00 per foot; builders' terms.

FAIRVIEW BOULEVARD, beautiful building lots; $80 per foot; good terms.

NORTH TORONTO, near Eglinton and Yonge, $18 per foot $25 quarterly on balance owing. Cash equity $575. See this at once. Owner must sell.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, five beautiful rooms, large cellar, side entrance, nice verandah, two-piece bath. $20.00 per month; no children. The lady owning will retain two rooms in the house, with heat and light, or will rent whole house at $30.

ON SPARKHALL AVENUE, near Broadview, three-roomed bathroom flat, with use of nice yard and verandah. Only $15 per month, including heat and electric light fixtures.

D. M. JOHNSTON

534 BAIN AVENUE. PHONE N. 2427.

W. H. WEIR and CO.

Phone Junction 2131 **915 Keele Street**

Houses.

$3000—BERESFORD avenue, new, detached, solid brick, 6 rooms, all conveniences; $500 cash.

$3200—BARBER, new, 6 rooms, solid brick, all conveniences, easy terms.

$4800—QUEBEC, 7 rooms, square plan, sunroom, 2 mantels, separate bathroom, laundry tubs, oak floors, Georgia pine trim, small cash payment.

$5500—GRACE, 8 rooms, solid brick, front and back stairs, two mantels, oak floors, newly decorated, hot water heating, a model home in good locality. See this. Owner moving to another part of the city.

Vacant Lots.

$42—RUNNYMEDE, 100 feet, $700 cash. Enquire about this.

$30—CORNER LOT, near St. Clair, 114 x 120 ft.

$60—GOTHIC avenue, very deep lot.

$85—HIGH PARK, 50x200 feet.

$70—OAKWOOD, corner lot.

$150—DUNDAS, central.

Choice Block of Railway Frontage

NORTHWEST CORNER OLD BELT LINE AND BATHURST, 512 x 140. Three frontages; good site for Factory or Builder's Supply Yard.

R. M. ARMSTRONG & COMPANY

MAIN 7168. 13 ADELAIDE STREET EAST. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

WELLINGTON STREET

Near Yonge Street.

Solid brick warehouse, sixty-foot frontage.

YONGE STREET

Eglinton.

Most prominent corner in district, opposite Bank of Montreal. Price and terms reasonable.

USSHER & CO.

46 KING STREET WEST.

GLEBE MANOR

You should buy lots in Glebe Manor for a solid investment. Its location is argument enough to sell it all out in six months. The 100 new houses being built are only one of the proofs that this property is a live one, and will be a money-maker for the wise buyer who buys NOW.

Prices and Terms on Application. Let Us Motor You Out to See It.

DOVERCOURT, LAND, BUILDING and SAVINGS CO., Limited

W. S. DINNICK, President

24 Adelaide St. E. Tel. Main 7280

PROPERTIES FO SALE.

WALLER'S LAND SPECIALS

HIGH PARK SECTION.

$35—SPEARS AVE.,—A few choicest lots at this price on easy terms. Snap.

$39—JANE ST.,—The coming business street, should double in value within the year.

$42—DURIE, near Annette, 150 x 150, water, gas, electric, good builders' proposition.

$50—EVELYN AVE.,—50 foot lot. Snap.

$55—GLENDONWYNNE drive, two choice lots. Special price and terms.

$70—EVELYNE AVE—Choice lot for good home.

YORK LOAN SECTION.

$65—CHOICE lot for bungalow, 40x50.

$66—KEELE ST., above Howard Park. Extra special.

WALLER—395 RONCESVALLES AVE.

BLOCK STORES, RONCESVALLES AVE

$35000—Corner Wright and Roncesvalles ave., 4 fine stores, monthly rent $215, a valuable corner, and likely to increase rapidly.—Waller, 395 Roncesvalles avenue. Junc. 3009.

YORK LOAN HOME, $4000.

KEELE ST.—overlooking High Park, 8 good rooms, prettily decorated, oak floors, electric, gas, tubs, fine location.—Snap, for immediate sale.—Waller, 395 Roncesvalles avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.

$45—NEW, 6 fine rooms, oak floors and trim, 2 verandahs, sun room, extra good basement, furnished complete, 2 bed-rooms, living room, dining-room, kitchen, good pantry. Immediate possession. —Waller—395 Roncesvalles avenue.

R. V. EARL

41 RICHMOND WEST.

Properties for Sale.

$3300—RAVINA Cr., solid brick, six roomed house, all conveniences, large verandah, well located. Seven hundred cash.

$3600—JONES ave., solid brick, six roomed modern house, slate roof, large verandah. Six hundred cash.

$3800—PRUST ave., close to cars, solid brick, six roomed house modern in every respect. Eight hundred cash required.

$5300—CARLAW avenue, solid brick, modern detached, 8 roomed house, side drive, verandah, beamed ceiling, dining room, hardwood floors, $1000 cash.

$2600—HOGARTH ave., 5 roomed house, good lot, all modern conveniences, verandah. $1000 cash.

$5600—INDIAN road, Wright avenue vicinity, solid brick, detached, 8 rooms and sun room, high-class house at reasonable price. $1,500 cash required.

$6500—SPLENDID well constructed home, York Loan district, Sunnyside and Constance vicinity, attractive and convenient plan, 9 rooms and sun room, hardwood floors, hot water heating. This is a good buy.

$5200—SOUTH PARKDALE, bargain, almost new, solid brick, detached, 8 rooms, good lot. Price includes about five tons of coal and combination coal and gas kitchen range, costing about $115, electric fixtures, blinds, etc. Get after this quick; it won't last.

$3900—LANSDOWNE ave., on the hill, solid brick, semi-detached, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, modern fitly describes these houses.

Vacant Land.

$65 FOOT—Westmount avenue, on the hill, Oakwood vicinity, over 300 feet, well located, improvements in. Builders' terms.

R. V. EARL, 41 Richmond West.

MOTOR BOATS FOR SALE.

Motor Boats and Canoes

IF YOU are thinking of getting any kind of a boat this season, don't buy before May 3rd, 1913.

ON SATURDAY, MAY 3RD, Sunday, May 4th, and Monday, May 5th, we will sell our complete stock of boats that are shop-worn or damaged by dirt, boats with special equipment orders, for which have failed to make good; sample demonstrating boats, a few second-hand outfits and boats that are out of our regular line; all will be sold at less than cost during the above three days. None of these boats will be sold before May 3rd, and the sale will continue and the prices prevail only until the above odd, second-hand and shop-worn boats are disposed of.

GENUINE once in a life-time bargains in second-hand canoes. Over two hundred second-hand and shop-worn canoes will be sold during these three days, at $10 and up.

MOTOR BOATS will range in price from $50 up.

ALL boats are in first-class running order and guaranteed to be free from defective material and workmanship. They will be ready for immediate delivery in the Detroit River or for out-of-town shipments will be crated, f.o.b., cars or steamer, at Detroit.

NO reservations made without deposits. First come first served.

SALE opens Saturday morning 9 o'clock, May 3rd, and will continue until all of the boats in this sale are sold, or until 9 o'clock on Monday evening, May 5th, 1913.

A BOAT is something you cannot afford to be without. Out-of-town customers cordially invited to attend this sale. It is especially for the benefit of out-of-town customers that we will have this sale open on Sunday, May 4th. Show room will open every day during the sale at 9 a.m., and will close at 9 p.m.

DON'T forget the days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May. 3, 4 and 5th.

Detroit Boat Company
1256 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—Partner with $6000 or $8000, to establish, import and export business, handling unmanufactured tobacco, rubber, cocoa beans and other raw products; yearly profit $28,000. Box 41, World. 71

Captain Bill Sweeney of the Boston Braves has done a little forecasting. The interesting part of it is the statement that the Cubs and the Braves will fight it out for fifth place, while Brooklyn and St. Louis will make the fight for tail-end honors.

George Kalkoff, last year manager at Macon in the South Atlantic, has been named manager of the Hopkinsville team of the Kitty.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

KINGSMILL AND HARMAN

36 TORONTO STREET. Adelaide 1413.

For Sale.

$6300—COTTINGHAM street, detached, solid brick, eight rooms, all conveniences, hardwood floors downstairs, side drive, lot 30 x 140.

$6800—BALMORAL, detached, brick, eight rooms, hot water heating, electric light, hardwood floors throughout; lot 25 x110.

$7000—FERNDALE avenue, detached, brick, eight rooms, hot water heating, gas and electric light, hardwood trim and hardwood floors, three mantels; lot 25 x 150.

$8000—ISABELLA street, semi-detached, brick, eight rooms, hot water heating, hardwood finish downstairs; good locality; lot 17 x 147, to a 20-foot lane in rear.

$16000—DUNVEGAN road, detached, brick, nine rooms, hot water heating; good locality; large lot, 50 x 175.

$25000—ST. GEORGE street, detached, brick, 15 rooms, conservatory, all conveniences; large lot, 62 feet frontage, widens in rear to 90 feet by a depth of 210.

$2500—AMELIA street, semi-detached, seven rooms, all conveniences, no furnace; a good buy for the money; easy payments; $600 cash, balance arranged; situated near the car, good lot, 17 x 128. Investors, see this.

FOR RENT.

$75 PER MONTH—Up-to-date suite of offices, on Yonge, just north of Queen, three rooms, 520 square feet, all conveniences; best locality in city.

$37.50—APARTMENTS, on the Hill, just off Oriole road, three rooms, all conveniences.

KINGSMILL & HARMAN, 36 Toronto street. Adelaide 1413.

C. KENT

Realty Broker. Junction 4246.

41 OAKWOOD AV., Just North St. Clair. 200 FEET will be sold, either en bloc or in 25 or 50 foot lots, located on Vaughan road, north side, close to Lakeview avenue, and near to new Fairbank School, at $40 per foot; $600 down on the block. Exclusive agent.

$45 PER FOOT—Shaw street, west side, 40 x 119.

$45—RAVENSDEN, 75 feet; builder's terms.

$40—LAKEVIEW avenue, corner, 30 feet.

$35—GLENHOLME, corner of Pickering; $200 cash.

$37—VAUGHAN road, 63 feet; $240 cash; will divide in 21-foot lots.

$30—LAKEVIEW avenue; $250 cash.

$29—LAKEVIEW avenue; $350 cash.

$25—ROBINA avenue; $100 cash.

$22—STRADER avenue; $50 cash.

$23—GLENORA avenue; $75 cash.

$24—OSSINGTON avenue; $100 cash.

$24—HANSON road, 40 feet; easy terms.

$22—ROBINA avenue; $150 cash.

$25—GLENHOLME, 25 x 125, west side.

$32—GLEBE MANOR, 100 feet, including corner; make offer; Block C.

$35—ROYDON avenue, 200 feet, in 50-foot lots; terms arranged.

$25—BERESFORD avenue, 50 feet; $400 down.

$55—BATHURST street, beautifully wooded lots.

C. KENT, Realt Broker, 41 Oakwood avenue. Junction 4246. Office open evenings.

J. W. BOWDEN

$3200—DOVERCOURT and Davenport, solid brick, six rooms, conveniences.

$3750—Wallace avenue, detached, solid brick, six rooms.

$3750—BLOOR street west, solid brick, stone foundation, six rooms.

$4000—CLINTON, north of Bloor; solid brick, seven rooms.

$4300—LENNOX street, near Bathurst; solid brick, eight rooms.

$4500—VERMONT, Bathurst and Dupont cars, solid brick, eight rooms.

$4500—LONDON street, Bathurst and Bloor cars, solid brick, eight rooms.

$4700—MANNING avenue, near Harbord, solid brick, eight rooms.

$5700—SHAW street, detached, solid brick, nine rooms.

$5500—CRAWFORD street, semi-detached, nine rooms, hot water heat.

$5200—DUPONT street, near Avenue road; modern, solid brick, eight rooms.

$9500—WALKER avenue, detached brick and stone, nine rooms, two baths, hardwood trim, hot water heat, lawn and shade trees.

Store Property.

QUEEN street east—Very attractive block of four stores, north side, between Sherbourne and Seaton; will show good return for money invested.

Building Lots.

SOME very desirable lots, vicinity of Upper Canada College, and North Toronto.

J. W. BOWDEN, 166 Bay street. Main 166.

Coulter & Probin

350 BROADVIEW AVENUE.

House and Stable.

$2750—SOUTH RIVERDALE, six rooms, nearly new, all conveniences; stabling for team or three horses; $500 cash.

Vacant Land.

$20—SAVOY avenue, 50 feet, equity $210, will divide.

$25—RANLEIGH avenue, North Toronto, 50 feet, $100 cash.

$30—LESLIE street, north Dranforth, 50 x 150, $900 cash.

$30—RANDOLPH avenue, 20 x 150, $250 cash.

$40—WARDELL street, 52 x 130; builder's terms.

Special.

OWNER will sacrifice his lot in Woodmount Park if sold immediately. Here is an unusually good chance for investor.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

PASCOE & BEAN

DS, MOUNT DENNIS. Phone Jct. 188.

Lots for Sale.

$10—EGLINTON Gardens, on Eglinton avenue, in the Humber Valley, close to cars, deep lots. Twenty-five down, five monthly.

$14—CHRYSEA avenue, twenty-five by one hundred and five feet. Twenty-five dollars down.

$14—BEACHWOOD avenue, easy terms.

$18—CEDARDALE, restricted, one dollar per foot down.

$20—SANDERS Garden, restricted, on Weston road and car line, Two dollars per foot down.

$22—IN WESTON, sewer, water, sidewalk, deep lot.

$30—CLOSE to Weston road, lots 50x315, restricted, overlooking Humber Valley. If you wish a fine home site, this is the spot. Easy terms.

CORNER LOT SNAP, on Weston road. Only $27.

CORNER WESTON AND ORIOLE ROA

$1200—FIVE ROOMS, roughcast. One hundred down.

$1750—SIX ROOMS, wired and stacked. Two hundred down.

$2200—SOLID BRICK, six rooms, bathroom, furnace, electric light, on Weston road and car line. Two hundred down.

$2400—SOLID BRICK, six rooms, in Weston, on car line, lot 41 x 153, stable, well, cistern. Five hundred down. A bargain.

$2600—EIGHT rooms, solid brick, furnace, electric light, cement walks, double verandah. Three hundred down. Another bargain.

$6000—SOLID BRICK store and dwelling, furnace, electric light, stable, large lot, main corner in Mount Dennis. Grand opening for druggist. Three thousand down.

J. H. HAMMILL & Co.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

129 VICTORIA ST. **MAIN 2340**

$13000—GLEN GROVE avenue, between Yonge and Ansley Gardens, new, 12 rooms, two bathrooms, four rooms on the ground floor, oak finish, oak paneled and oak floors, lot 50 feet frontage.

$8500—GLENCAIRN avenue, detached, ten rooms, first two floors finished in oak; this is a very attractive bungalow style, and will be ready for occupation about the 15th of April. $500 or more cash.

$6250—ROSEDALE, convenient to Yonge street; nine rooms, hot water heating, hardwood floors, well decorated; will consider exchange for well-located vacant land.

$5750—WEST END, convenient to three car lines, new, eight rooms, hot water heating, hardwood on two floors; $750 cash.

$4300—CRAWFORD street, near Harbord; eight rooms, hardwood floors, decorated, electric fixtures included, side entrance; deep lot, to a lane; easy terms.

$3200—HAMILTON street, near Queen; new, six rooms, solid brick, side entrance, every convenience; lot 20 feet frontage; $350 cash. This is a first-class investment; rented now for $200 a year.

J. H. HAMMILL & CO., 129 Victoria street. Main 2340.

For Rent.

$40—ST. ANNE'S road, eight rooms, hot water heating, hardwood floors; immediate possession.

$55—GLEN GROVE avenue, North Toronto; new, ten rooms, two bathrooms; immediate possession.

$75—GLEN GROVE avenue, new, twelve rooms, two bathrooms; immediate possession.

J. H. HAMMILL & CO., 129 Victoria street. Main 2340.

Lots For Sale.

$35—50 FEET, Fairview avenue, North Toronto, near Mt. Pleasant avenue.

$50—150 FEET, Fairview avenue; orchard lots near Yonge.

$25—ALEXANDRA Blvd., Glencairn avenue and Glen Grove avenue, west of ravine.

$45—GLENVIEW avenue, convenient to Ansley Gardens; 700 feet, or will divide.

$65—GLENVIEW and Glen Grove avenue, in the high-class Ansley Garden subdivision, overlooking Ansley Castle.

$75—ANSLEY Gardens, a few choicely situated and well wooded lots for high-class homes.

$50—ALEXANDRA boulevard and Lytton boulevard, near Yonge.

$60—GLENCAIRN avenue, close to Yonge street; 185 feet deep; very choice lot.

$45—BRIAR HILL avenue, near Yonge street; easy terms.

J. H. HAMMILL & CO., 129 Victoria street. Main 2340.

D. SHANKLAND

Phone Junct. 2064. **681 Lansdowne Ave.**

(Above Bloor)

$800—TWO-ROOMED cottage, frame, plastered inside, Caledonia avenue, lot 25 x 142; cash, $350.

$2500—FIVE rooms, detached, hardwood floors, all conveniences, lot 22 x 50, close to Davenport; cash, $400.

$2500—WALLACE avenue vicinity, solid brick, five rooms, gas, electricity, bathroom, cellar, furnace, rooms all nicely decorated. Cash, $700.

$2500—NEAR BLOOR, six rooms, roughcast, two side entrances, lot 22 1-2 x 140; investigate. Terms arranged.

$2500—SIX rooms, brick front, all conveniences, verandah, lot 19 x 125; nice home; near Dundas cars; cash, $300.

$2800—SOLID BRICK, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, laundry, furnace, birch floors, Georgia pine trim. Cash $600.

$2900—DELAWARE avenue, solid brick, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, stone cellar, furnace, all conveniences; this is a bargain. Arrange terms.

$2900—LANSDOWNE avenue, 6 rooms, conveniences, brick front, nicely decorated, splendid locality, lot 20 x 110; cash, $300.

$3000—SIX rooms, solid brick, all conveniences, decorated, close to Bloor; cash, $800; a snap.

$3000—SIX rooms, solid brick, all conveniences, cross hall plan, lot 16 1-2 x 135; cash, $500.

$3100—SYMINGTON DISTRICT, solid brick, semi-detached, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, furnace, laundry, verandah, side entrance; a good house. Cash $700.

$3200—CLOSE to College, solid brick, semi-detached, six rooms, gas, furnace, mantel, nicely decorated, side entrance, lot 20 1-2 x 110; a snap. Cash $1000.

$3300—DUFFERIN street vicinity, solid brick, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, furnace, kitchen cabinet, cloak room, Georgia pine trim, hardwood floors; cash, $800.

$3300—OSSINGTON VICINITY, six rooms, solid brick, semi-detached, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, all conveniences. Cash $800.

$3350—SOLID brick, semi-detached, eight rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, furnace, mantel, laundry tubs, brick divided cellar, cross halls, a bargain; cash, $600.

$3400—SIX rooms, solid brick, all conveniences, decorated, close to car, lot 13.6 x 125, to a lane, cash, $1450.

$3700—BLOOR street vicinity, solid brick, six large rooms, large pantry, cross and through halls, laundry, Georgia pine trim, every possible convenience. Cash $1600.

$4100—EIGHT rooms, solid brick, cross hall plan, Georgia pine trim, paneled dining room, plate rails, gas and electric, lot 17 x 128; cash, $1000; a bargain.

$4150—CLOSE TO BLOOR, solid brick, eight rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity. This is a splendid house, all conveniences. Cash $1000.

$4200—LANSDOWNE vicinity, solid brick, seven rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, laundry tubs, furnace, square plan, lot 24 x 157 to a wide lane; cash, $2600.

$4200—EIGHT rooms, solid brick, detached, hardwood floors and trim, gas, electricity, laundry tubs, furnace, lot 18 x 120 to a lane; cash, $1500.

$4800—PAULINE avenue, solid brick, eight rooms, oak floors and trim, verandah, gas, electricity, laundry, furnace, back balcony; lot 21 x 125; cash, $1500.

Store Properties.

$4200—OSSINGTON district, solid brick, store and dwelling of five rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, good cellar, furnace, a splendid business location. Cash $1000.

$7000—STORE and dwelling, solid brick, eight rooms, two bathrooms, furnace, nice lot, lane, back balcony, mantels, electric and gas fixtures, all nicely decorated throughout, side entrance, every convenience; cash, $1000.

Vacant Land.

$28—AMHERST avenue, off Oakwood, 40x128, a splendid opportunity to make money.

$30—MOORE and Soudan avenues, 30x150, rapidly growing district.

$50—EARLSCOURT avenue, 36x128, two hundred feet from St. Clair. This is a snap.

$50—LANSDOWNE avenue, 25x128, a splendid location, a nice level lot; builder's terms.

$65—WESTMOUNT avenue district, a number of lots, all sizes, high and dry. Builder's terms.

$90—ST. ANDREW'S Gardens, Rosedale, splendid section, 45x118. Cash $400. You can't beat this.

THE above are only a few from our very large list. If you do not see what you want, call at our office. We can supply you.

REMEMBER, it will pay you to give us a call. Be sure and get the correct address.

D. SHANKLAND, 681 Lansdowne Ave.

Ed. F. Henderson

1723 1-2 DUNDAS STREET.
Phone Junction 1607.

House Specials.

$4760—MAVETY, detached, 8 rooms, all conveniences, nice home.

$4500—FAIRVIEW, detached, eight rooms, small cash payment.

$4500—MAVETY, detached, 9 rooms, very central.

$4500—ANNETTE, 8 rooms, all conveniences, central.

$3300—GILLESPIE, detached, six rooms, new.

$3200—MEDLAND crescent, six rooms, all conveniences, easy terms.

$3000—FAIRVIEW, detached, six rooms, easy terms.

$3000—ANNETTE, 8 rooms, all conveniences, central.

$2800—BERESFORD, 6 rooms, all conveniences, easy terms.

$2800—CLENDENAN, 8 rooms, all conveniences, good locality.

$2700—ST. JOHN'S road, 6 rooms, easy terms.

Walter Knapp, last year a pitcher with Waterbury, that club getting him from Connie Mack, has been turned over to the Pittsfield Club of the Eastern Association.

Brown & Sills

BUILDERS AND REAL ESTATE,
1252 A Bloor West.

$3500—ST. CLARENS ave., near Bloor, detached, solid brick, 6 rooms, all conveniences. Terms arranged.

$4500—CORNER LOT, and 8-roomed house, all conveniences; room to build two houses, very easy terms. Builders opportunity.

$3100—SYMINGTON, near Bloor, new, solid brick, 8 rooms, immediate possession. $400 cash.

$6500—YORK LOAN, a beautiful detached, 7 large rooms, hardwood floors and trim throughout, hot water heating, side drive, lot 40 x 140. This house is extra well built and will stand inspection.

$4500—EDNA ave., York Loan, new, solid brick, 8 rooms, two fire places, rear balcony, hardwood floors. Twelve hundred cash.

$40—RUTLAND avenue, 150 feet, restricted. Builders' terms.

HAVE OUR CAR CALL AND SHOW you above properties and many others.

BROWN AND SILLS. Phone June. 2209.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

TANNER & GATES

Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Building.

26-28 ADELAIDE WEST. Main 5893.
East End Office, 1279 Gerrard East. Beach 1208.

Houses for Sale.

$7500—NEW, detached, solid brick, eight-roomed house, oak trimming, hot water heating, separate bath and toilet; $2500 cash.

$5500—NEW, detached, solid brick, oak trimmed, eight-roomed house, sun room, balcony, pantry in back, alcove off front room, separate bath and closet; $1000 cash; east end.

$3350—TWO new semi-detached solid brick houses, full size concrete cellars, furnaces, all conveniences, side entrance, deep lot, vicinity of Danforth avenue.

$3000—NEW brick front, six rooms, deep lot, one minute from civic cars, five from Broadview; $550 cash.

$1950—FIVE-ROOMED, concrete, all conveniences, two entrances, five minutes from cars in east end; $250 cash.

$5000—SOLID BRICK, eight rooms, slate roof, oak trimmed, sunroom, large bedroom, fur storage cabinet; $1000 cash.

$4800—SOLID BRICK, semi-detached, eight rooms, oak floors, laundry tubs, good furnace, splendid location in west end.

$4300—SOLID BRICK, eight rooms, side entrance, hardwood floors, laundry tubs, good cellar, furnace; $1000 cash.

$700 CASH, solid brick house, six rooms, brand new, all conveniences, balance of $2400 on straight loan for five years.

Apartment House.

$35000—GOOD apartment house, 10 suites, producing revenue of $4000 year; splendid investment.

Business Properties.

$100000—SPLENDID warehouse, near Esplanade, yearly rental $8800; cash payment $40,000; balance $500 yearly.

$5000—STORE, on Royce avenue, rental $40 a month, good investment.

$450 PER FOOT, Spadina avenue, close to King street, lot 40x145 to a lane, large revenue, ideal factory site; $5000 cash, extremely easy terms.

$300 PER FOOT—King street West, near Bathurst, prominent corner, 52x95 feet to a lane; easy terms.

$275 PER FOOT—Adelaide street, corner Portland, $5000 cash; easy terms; splendid factory or warehouse site, light on three sides; lot 95x80 to a lane; revenue $900. Factories crowding into this particular section of late.

$265 PER FOOT — Portland street, south of King, lot 99x130 to a lane; light on three sides; revenue $1200 yearly; easy terms to suit purchaser.

$200 PER FOOT—Bathurst street, adjoining Queen street, corner, $5000 cash; lot 104x100 to a lane; easy terms to suit. Exceptional price for the location. Suitable for factory, warehouse, or high-class store property, in busy shipping section.

Vacant Land.

$300 PER FOOT—Splendid apartment house site, in Parkdale, 98 by 138 to lane; light on all sides.

$175 PER FOOT—St. Clair, near Dufferin.

$100 PER FOOT—Glen road, near Roxborough, 50x105.

$85 PER FOOT—Indian road, 50x130, west side, opposite Thorold.

$75 PER FOOT—Gerrard street, 50 by 100, near Woodbine.

$65 PER FOOT—Pacific avenue, exceptionally good buy for builder.

$60 PER FOOT—Highbourne road, two beautiful lots, 100 feet frontage; small cash payment and easy terms for balance.

$60 PER FOOT—Greenwood avenue, 90 by 100 feet; good location for stores.

$50 PER FOOT—Gillespie avenue, west side, 118 by 100 feet, surrounding land built upon, all improvements in, easy terms to builders, no trouble to show you this.

$50 PER FOOT—Runnymede road, corner, 90 by 100, easy terms arranged.

$50 PER FOOT—Glencairn avenue, 50 by 174, near Yonge street.

$43 PER FOOT—Moore Park, 50 by 150.

$45 PER FOOT—Glenwood and Woodside avenues, about 400 feet in this well-restricted district.

$40 PER FOOT—Howland avenue, above St. Clair, nicely wooded lot, 50 by 125, easy terms.

$42.50 PER FOOT — Runnymede road, west side, close to Bloor, 50 by 100. Terms arranged.

$35 PER FOOT—Ashdale avenue, west side, 120 feet frontage, all improvements going in, great chance for builder.

$32 PER FOOT—Evans and Spears avenue, level and well wooded.

$35 PER FOOT—Colbeck street, corner, a good location.

$30 PER FOOT—Merton street, 50 by 175.

$20 PER FOOT—Glen Grove avenue, corner, 100 by 125.

TANNER AND GATES, realty brokers, A. Tanner-Gates Building, 26-28 Adelaide west. Main 5893. East end office, 1279 Gerrard east. Beach 1208.

MODEL REALTY CO.

PHONE COLLEGE 316. 956 BLOOR STREET W.

$2300—MANCHESTER street, near Shaw, detached, brick front, 6 rooms, nicely decorated, all conveniences, would rent for $22. A snug home; $600 cash, balance easy.

$2400—HALLAM street, near Shaw, detached, roughcast, 6 rooms, beautifully decorated all through, all conveniences, water, gas. Here is a big snap. $500 cash, balance easy.

$2600 — WESTMORELAND, near Geary avenue, detached, frame house, 6 rooms, gas. Rents for $22 month. Lot 22.6x135. Cash $600 down, balance easy. Will be painted and decorated at above price.

$7000—A BEAUTIFUL pair, Lappin avenue, near Dufferin, semi-detached, solid brick, 6 rooms each, all conveniences, hot air heating, lot 36x135. Here is a bargain; $1000 cash on each. Rented at $25 month.

$7400—AN IDEAL PAIR, Palmerston square, semi-detached, solid brick, 6 rooms, all conveniences, gas, electric; lot 37x100; $1000 cash each. Rented at $25.

$11000—THREE house terrace, Concord avenue, 4 minutes from Bloor, solid brick houses, 6 rooms each, 2 mantels, laundry tubs, furnace, etc. Rented at $27 month; $1000 cash on each.

PHONE College 316, 956 Bloor street West. 67

Nicholson and Schoales

46 East Adelaide Street

$12—BATHURST street, corner, 203 feet. Cash $500.

$18—FLORENCE avenue, hundred feet, near Belt Line.

$25—COSTAIN avenue, fifty feet.

$35—NEAR Gerrard and Woodbine, 1900 feet.

$35—HERBERT avenue, fifty feet.

$38—JANE street, west side, south of Colbeck, fifty feet. Easy terms.

$50—WOODBINE avenue, near Gerrard, fifty feet.

$50—HURON street, fifty feet.

$50—SPADINA road, fifty feet.

$75—GERRARD street, near Woodbine, 35 feet. Snap.

$100—GERRARD street, adjoining corner Woodbine, 25 feet.

$100—GREENWOOD avenue, near corner Gerrard, 22 feet.

$250—DANFORTH avenue, corner, 35 feet.

$250—DANFORTH avenue, forty feet, near Broadview.

Houses

$7000—DANFORTH avenue, eight rooms, solid brick, hot water heating, twenty feet, near Broadview, good location for doctor.

$15000—VALUABLE corner, near Teraulay street, lot 42x66. Easy terms; would entertain trade.

$4000—SHEPPARD street, 50 feet frontage. 7

THE BELL AGENCY

Realty and Insurance Brokers

GERRARD ST. AND RHODES AVE. Beach 1646.

Houses.

$3300—APPLEGROVE avenue, seven rooms, solid brick, all conveniences, $500 cash.

$1200—HIAWATHA road, unfinished home, on lot 24x120, good investment. Easy terms.

$1800—RHODES avenue, a nice cottage with three rooms and summer kitchen, lot 25x116, with water and gas. $250 down.

$4500—EARL GREY crescent, solid brick, eight large rooms, hardwood finish, every modern convenience, moderate terms.

$2800—COXWELL avenue, seven rooms, separate toilet, gas and electric, hot air furnace, large double verandah, brick front, new. $500 down; balance easy.

$3000—COXWELL avenue, close to Gerrard street, nice six-roomed house, 25 feet frontage, land worth $100 per foot. Snap.

$2000—RHODES avenue, unfinished house. $200 down, balance easy. Real snap.

Stores to Rent.

GERRARD street, near Coxwell avenue, large new store, with double window, cement cellar, furnace, toilet, gas and electric, size 16x40, three-year lease; $25 monthly. Snap.

Lots.

$38—HIAWATHA road, corner lot, 25x116. $100 down.

$80 GERRARD street, near Coxwell, corner lot, 55x100.

$35—HARRIS avenue, 50x100.

$35—MORLEY avenue, 50x116.

$35—MORLEY avenue, 25x116.

$30—GATES avenue, 50x100.

PURVIS, CLEGG & PURVIS

675 Lansdowne Ave.

$6000—HAVELOCK, eight roomed house, up-to-date; cash $1800.

$5600—GALLEY, near Roncesvalles, eight rooms; cash $1000.

$4950—WALLACE and Pauline, eight room house, cash $1000.

$4500—LANSDOWNE, six room house, cash $1000.

$4500—LANSDOWNE avenue, nine room house; cash $1000.

$4100—SHAW, six room house, cash $1000.

$3700—MARGUERETTA, six room house; cash $1000.

$3250—PERTH avenue, six room house; cash $300.

$3250—EMMERSON avenue, six room house; cash $850.

$3300—SYMINGTON avenue, six room house; cash $1150.

$20000—THREE houses, new, verandahs and garage, good investment; cash $10,000.

$3500—LAPPIN avenue, six rooms, cash $800.

$3000—NEW, six room house, on Royce avenue; cash $500.

Lots.

$16—WEST POINT, close to Lake Shore road, 150 feet; cash $300.

$30—72 FEET, McRoberts avenue; builders' terms.

$40—FOREST HILL HEIGHTS, 80 feet; cash $1000.

$45—ST. CLARENS, south St. Clair, 100 feet; builders' terms.

$30—VAUGHAN road, 25 feet; cash $300.

$40—RUTLAND, near Laughton, 150 feet; cash $2000.

$35—GLENWOOD avenue, close to Yonge, 25x140; cash $400.

$65—LAUDER, south St. Clair, 30x115; builders' terms.

$65—WESTMOUNT, south of St. Clair, 315x115; builders' terms.

$65—MILLICENT, 40x100; builders' terms.

$140—ST. CLAIR avenue, 80x110 feet. Cash $2000.

$150—COLLEGE and Shaw, 50x100; builders' terms.

$150—EIGHT lots, each, in Welland South, half cash.

$60—EGLINTON and Millbourn, 50x150; cash $1500.

$55—ORIOLE road, 50x150; cash $1250.

$225—DANFORTH avenue, 72x90; cash $3000.

Farm Lands. Here is Your Chance.

120 ACRES—On Kingston road, within 12 miles of Toronto; good location, good buildings, orchard and bush; would consider an exchange of good city property; $200 an acre; cash, $7000. See this farm.

46 ACRES—Close to Churchville, C. P. R.; sell stock and implements; exchange for good six-room house in city as part payment. See this snap. Furvis, Clegg & Purvis.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

H. L. ROGERS

43 Victoria Street Main 988-989.

Residences.

$18500—ROSEDALE, in choice location, with southern exposure, new home of advanced design and pleasing architecture, with five large rooms and heated sunroom on ground floor, oak trimmings, panelling and floors over two floors, main bedroom has private dressing room and bathroom; guest room has private bathroom; billiard room in basement. In all thirteen or fourteen rooms and three bathrooms, with vacuum cleaner, laundry chute, extra large balconies, etc. Plans and key at office.

$14500—SOUTH ROSEDALE, adjoining, but not on car line. An attractive, new home of ten large rooms, sunroom, with all modern conveniences; sensibly planned. Probably the only house of its kind offered.

$13000—SPECIAL, Avenue Road Hill, on one of the best corners, just west of Avenue road, south of St. Clair; ten good rooms, two bathrooms, brick garage, etc. Southern exposure. Altogether a fine home.

$10000—BUNGALOW TYPE, Rosedale, an architect built, eight-roomed home, of very attractive design and finish, side drive, garage. A real snap.

Special Investments.

$54000—BLOOR street, north side, near Bathurst, prominent corner block, containing four stores and fifteen apartments and offices. Revenue over fifty-six hundred dollars per annum. Can be bought on easy terms. Finest proposition on the street.

$7500—BEVERLEY, near College, fine solid brick house of ten very large rooms, newly-decorated, in excellent condition, could rent for sixty dollars. Small payment down.

$115 PER FOOT—Royce avenue, best store or factory site available, very deep, seventy-two feet frontage.

H. L. ROGERS, 43 Victoria street. Main 988-989. 67

J. B. Hastings' New Office.

J. BYRON HASTINGS has just equipped his new office at the corner of Dundas street and Gladstone avenue, and will occupy same by Saturday, the 5th of April.

FOR SALE—Northwest, good locality, 6 rooms, solid brick, side drive, $3700; $1500 cash. A snap.

BARTLETT avenue, 6 rooms, $3900; $1000 cash; no better house built. See Hastings.

PARKDALE—6 rooms, $2600; $500 cash.

PARKDALE—6 rooms, $3600; $1200 cash. 1

CENTRAL—6 rooms, $2900; $550 cash.

HOW is this for a bargain? Six rooms, solid brick, semi-detached, stone foundation, central, cross hall, good lot and nice locality.

$3600—$750 CASH; the only way to get a bargain is to get the man that has to sell, and Hastings digs them up.

DON'T forget our new office, corner Dundas and Gladstone; always on the job and willing to oblige.

J. BYRON HASTINGS, Dundas and Gladstone. Phone Park 4644. 5671

Ossington Realty Co.

154 OSSINGTON AVE. College 7001.

$6200—BLOOR WEST district, extra well decorated, beautiful home, cash $2,100, balance very easy terms. Cannot do better.

$2700—SIX nice rooms, beautiful street, bath, electric and gas, all conveniences. Cash $500. A snap.

$5000—SOLID brick, all conveniences, Bloor west. Cash $1,000; balance easy terms.

$3750 SEMI-DETACHED, NEW house, all conveniences, St. Clarens avenue. Must be sold at once. Cash $1,000, a snap.

A SNAP, store corner, 50 x 100, $35 per foot.

OSSINGTON REALTY CO., 154 Ossington avenue.

R. N. E. Connor

PARK 3555.

$45—RUSHTON road, fifty feet, all improvements.

$115—CASTLE FRANK, fifty feet, with beautiful outlook.

$125—FACTORY site, good depth, on C. P. R.

$2900—DUFFERIN street, seven rooms and bath, large lot; terms arranged.

$5500—BEAUTIFULLY fitted, eight-roomed home in Parkdale, hardwood floors and trim, hot water, Rudd heater; owner left city, must be sold; positively best value in city.

$8000—BEVERLEY street, near College; large lot, 10 rooms, solid brick, reasonable terms.

BEESLEY & HEWITT—Your last opportunity to buy property in Danforth avenue district at $2 foot down. Coleridge avenue, just north of Danforth, near Woodbine avenue. We have a few lots left at $23 ft. Buy now before advance. 811 Gerrard St. E., cor. Logan avenue. 67

FURNISHED HOME SPECIAL.

$65—EXTRA SPECIAL—Fine detached house, 9 bright rooms, expensively decorated and beautifully furnished, 4 bed rooms, library, living room, dining-room, drawing room, kitchen, separate toilet, water heating, every modern feature, finest location, west end. Adults only.—Waller, June. 3009.

OFFICES TO RENT.

CORNER Broadview and Gerrard. Apply F. A. Jacobs, same address.

FOUND.

FOUND—BICYCLE—Owner can have by proving property and paying expenses—231 Clinton st.

MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT—Specialist—Private diseases, pay when cured; consultation free. 81 Queen east. ed-7

DENTISTRY.

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed7

EDUCATIONAL.

CLARKE'S SHORTHAND COLLEGE, Toronto; superior instruction by experts; shorthand taught by mail; send for booklet. d7

S. G. BURNS

Real Estate and Fire Insurance Agent,
49 RICHMOND ST. W.

For Sale on Easy Terms

Lot on Spadina Road, opposite Bertie Street, 50x120—$80.00 per foot.

N.E. corner Warden Road and Danforth Avenue, 50x99 feet—$30.00 per foot.

S. G. BURNS

LINER ADS

are run in either The Daily or Sunday World at one cent per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 5 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 120,000. ed7tf

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

STEPHENS & LONG

$1800—DUFFERIN and Davenport, new, 5 rooms; three hundred cash.

$2000—DETACHED, frame, 5 rooms, above St. Clair, 36-foot frontage.

$2550—NEAR Dundas and Abbott; snap for quick sale, brick front, 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated; nine-fifty cash.

$2650—MARGUERETTA street, detached, brick front, 7 rooms; and bath, all conveniences; six hundred cash.

$2800—MARGUERETTA, below Bloor; semi, brick front, 6 rooms, eight hundred cash.

$2850—NEW, solid brick, pair, 6 rooms and bath,, side entrance; six hundred cash; this is a snap.

$3000—WALLACE, near Dufferin; solid brick, 6 rooms and bath.

$3250—NEAR Bloor and Dufferin; solid brick, 6 rooms and bath, side drive; five hundred cash.

$3500—MILLICENT street, dandy, 6-roomed, solid-brick house, containing 6 rooms and bath, cross and through hall plan; eleven hundred cash. Don't miss this.

$4500—PAULINE avenue, pair of 8-roomed houses, cross and through hall; will sell separately; fifteen hundred cash.

$5500—APARTMENT house, containing 2 seven-roomed flats, 2 bathrooms, 2 furnaces; built 2 years; two thousand cash; near Bloor and Brock vaenue.

$6000—AVENUE road, adjoining, semi-detached, square plan, 6 rooms, side drive; nearing completion.

STEPHENS & LONG, 1130 Bloor West. Junction 2637.

CHAS. L. WATT

$600 CASH, balance $2200—Detached, new, six-roomed house, beautiful location, overlooking the lake.

$500 CASH, balance $2000—semi-detached, new, six-roomed house, close to Gerrard street.

$300 CASH, balance $3000—Solid brick, six rooms, Riverdale Gardens, close to Parliament cars.

THESE are bargains. I have others. Call and see me.

CHAS. L. WATT, Greenwood and Gerrard.

J. B. HOOD & CO.

645 COLLEGE ST.

$4100—HURON street, brick, eight rooms and bath, gas and electric, hot air heating.

$5500—INDIAN road, detached, square plan, eight rooms and bath, nicely decorated, hardwood floors.

$6000—RUSHOLME road and College vicinity, detached, square plan, eight rooms and bath, oak trim and floors, all modern conveniences. This house will stand the most careful inspection as to construction, etc.

PHONE us for appointment. College 497. Office open evenings.

J. B. HOOD & CO., 645 College Street.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BLOOR street—Forced sale, very close to Bathurst, good frontage, solid brick, very nearly new; good cash payment required, balance easy. Phone Main 4651.

EUCLID avenue house, bargain—Solid brick, 7 rooms, just south of Bathurst street, good frontage; must have cash at once, and will sacrifice for equity of $1200 cash; immediate sale, if necessary. If interested, phone Main 4651.

$3200—NEW pair solid brick houses, semi-detached, 6 rooms, all conveniences; $1000 down; 60 and 62 Prust avenue. Mountain & Morris. ed7

FOR SALE.

GENTS' FURNISHING business—Best location on Bloor; good store, good stock; good chance for good man; good reasons for selling; present owner is not going west. Apply Knight, 1275 Bloor.

LOAN WANTED.

OWNER will pay 10 per cent. interest for good loan, one year, on well-secured second mortgage of $1175, having less than 5 years to run; private party only. Box 48, World.

FARMS FOR SALE.

$2 AN ACRE—New Ontario farms; no settlement duties; snap for investment. Box 1, World. ed7

FARMS WANTED.

FARM PROPERTIES wanted within 50 miles of Toronto; also country houses with gardens in any Ontario town or village, send particulars to J. A. Aberdeen, 140 Victoria street, Toronto. 56712345

WANTED—Market garden or small farm, convenient to Toronto market, with buildings preferred. The McArthur-Smith Company, Established over quarter century, 34 Yonge. ed7

SUMMER COTTAGE WANTED.

SUMMER cottage wanted, prefer furnished, and with boat. Particulars required. The McArthur-Smith Company, Bank Chambers, 34 Yonge. ed7

FOR SALE OR RENT.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—7 rooms, 3-piece bath, electric lights and gas, hardwood floors, shades, screens, awnings, stationary tubs and furnace; see this; owner leaving city; will sell cheap for $1000 cash payment. No. 5 Roblock ave; phone, Coll. 8787.

LOTS FOR SALE.

OSHAWA—A few beautifully situated lots for sale off Alice street. People desirous of handling absolutely good inside property would do well to investigate this. The plan of this street was accepted by the Oshawa council and registered 4 weeks ago and since then two-thirds of the lots have been snapped up. Some of them were purchased by Oshawa people. Price $10 a foot for 20 feet and upwards, $2 a foot down, balance $10 a month at 6 per cent. Apply evenings.—A Fincham, 115 Logan avenue.

$50—WILL sacrifice 300 feet in Eglinton, between Avenue road and Yonge; nothing for sale less than seventy-five; need the money, take small cash payment. Apply Park 4508.

TENDERS WANTED

For demolition of two buildings, Nos. 407 and 409 King St. West. All material, rubbish and debris to be removed, leaving the lots absolutely clear. State price offered and shortest time to clear site. Tenders to reach us TUESDAY next, April 8, inst. Address to

WM. STEEL & SONS CO.,
305 Stair Building, City. .67

SUMMER RESORTS

LONG BRANCH, in select house, double furnished rooms, 6 dollars two in room for season, or 6 dollars weekly. Box 42, World. 57

FOR SALE—Balholm Island, Honey Harbor, Georgian Bay, one of the most beautiful and best situated islands in Georgian Bay, within five minutes' row from three summer hotels. Island oval in shape, over four acres in size, well covered with great variety of tall trees, splendid beach, and graded water depth along entire front and rear of island. Two six-roomed cottages, unusually well finished interior and exterior, large boat-house, ice-house, windmill and water service in cottages. New dock eighty feet long, at which large steamers call when requested, and regular supply boat service at this dock three times a week. Moderate price. Apply to owner, T. E. V. Shore, 33 Richmond street West, Toronto. ed7

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AMUSEMENT MEN—Sixteen passenger Ferris Wheel in good shape, cheap. Clark, 10 Victoria, Hamilton.

STOCK, bond issues, industrial, power, railway, mining corporations purchased, underwritten, sold commission basis; capital supplied; established house. Reuben S. Baldwin, 46 Cedar St., New York. 7tf

WANTED—Partner with $6000 or $8000, to establish, import and export business, handling manufactured tobacco, rubber, cocoa beans and other raw products; yearly profit $28,000. Box 41, World. 567

PERSONAL.

A VERNON, medium; send dime for test; satisfaction guaranteed; three questions answered. Box 57, Galveston, Tex.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington Avenue, New York.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed, free. The Correspondent.

KEEP IT to yourself—Five sporting cards, 10c—enough said. Miss Alice, Box 5, Sta. R., New York City.

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

WEALTHY WESTERN Physician, 63, retired, would marry, D-Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

WIDOW, 39; worth $50,000, would marry; confidential. B-Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

YOUR HOROSCOPE—Lucky and unlucky days, months, years, etc., for dime, stamp, and birthdate. Prof. Christensen, Box 732, Detroit, Mich.

ROOFING.

SLATE, Felt and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work. Douglas Bros., Limited. 124 Adelaide West. ed-7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel. Coll. 806. ed-7

CUSTOMS BROKER

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 327. ed-7

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 554 Queen West; College 8765. 11 Queen East; Main 3733. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed7

SITUATIONS WANTED.

BRICKWORK—Jobbing of every kind—plastering, etc.,—N. 6838.

MRS. JACKSON has 100 men and women from old country weekly, cooks generals, farm hands, laborers and every class of labor and domestic help. Apply at once, 20 Buchanan street. Phone M. 2683.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

BABY CHICKS—Nine leading varieties bred to lay. Shipping now at $20 per 100. Circulars, Brant Poultry Yards, Brantford, Ont. ed7

COMPLETE library of pianoforte teachers' music for sale cheap to clear up estate; $15. R. F. Wilks, 11 Bloor St. E. ed7tf

PRINTING — Cards, Envelopes, Tags, Billheads, Statements, Etc. Prices right. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone. ed-7

SILENT SALESMAN show case, 8 feet. 166 King W. 67

SIGNS.

WINDOW LETTERS and Signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church St., Toronto. ed-7

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran. Phone North 4729. ed-7

LIVE BIRDS.

BARBER'S, 842 College—High-class canaries, cages, seed. ed7

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE, 173 Dundas street. Park 75. ed-7

HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store. 109 Queen street west. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

PALMISTRY.

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5073. 2467

HATTERS.

LADIES' and gents' hats remodeled, 17 Richmond St. East. 246

BUILDING MATERIAL.

LIME, Cement, Etc.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality, lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6359; Main 4224; Park 2474; College 1373. ed-7

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter. Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church St. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge St. ed-7

PATENTS.

LLOYD BLACKMORE & CO., registered patent attorneys, Lumsden Building, Toronto. Out valuable booklet, "Patent Protection," mailed free on request. Offices, Toronto, Ottawa and Washington. ed-7

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King Street West, Toronto. Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights, protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S Herb Medicines, 169 Bay St., Toronto, Nerve, Blood, Tonic Medicines, for Piles, Rheumatism, Eczema, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidneys, Bowel Complaints, Dropsy, Urinary Diseases. ed7

HELP WANTED.

A BRIGHT business person (lady or gentleman) could find steady paying employment by engaging with us. No door-to-door canvass. No capital required, but honesty and activity. Write to Oxygenopathy Co., 401 King East, Toronto, Ont. ed7

A WHOLESALE tailoring house, conducting a chain of branch retail tailoring stores throughout the Dominion, have opening for one or two first-class men with knowledge of tailoring business; a good salary and unlimited opportunity for promotion to men who understand every detail of the selling, measuring, try-ons, etc. Apply, in confidence, stating experience, Box 43, World. 67

BIG MONEY writing songs; we pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers. Experience unnecessary; song poems wanted with or without music—will pay one-half of profits if successful. Send us your work today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Largest concern in the country. Free particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 733 Washington, D.C.

DON'T work for others. Start mail order business at home. I made $3500 first year. I will show you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

MAN WANTED in each town and village to start a Cut-Rate grocery business for large mail order house, everything sold at cut-rates; Redpaths Granulated Sugar at 4 cents pound. No experience or capital required. Position will pay $20 weekly. Outfit free. The Consumers' Association, Windsor, Ont. 46

CANADIAN Government wants railway mail clerks. Write for vacancy list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 612 B, Rochester, N.Y. ed7

LOCAL representative wanted—No canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V. 1260 Marden Building, Washington, D.C. 37

WANTED—An experienced operator on No. 5 bed-lasting machine. Apply John McPherson Co., Hamilton. 71

WANTED—First-class core-room foreman, one experienced in the making of radiator cores, capable of mixing core oils and the handling of core materials. Tonnage 135. State salary. Address Box 47, this paper.

WANTED—Nurse, graduate of large hospital, as night superintendent of city hospital of 250 beds. Apply Box 46, World Office.

WANTED—Lady cornet player. Apply Box 35, World.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced petticoat operators; good wages. Toronto Petticoat Co., 88 Lombard. ed7

EARN $8 weekly at home during spare time mailing circulars. For particulars send 10c silver, which we return when you begin work. Droste Co., 474 A, 64 Trumbull avenue., Detroit, Mich. ed7

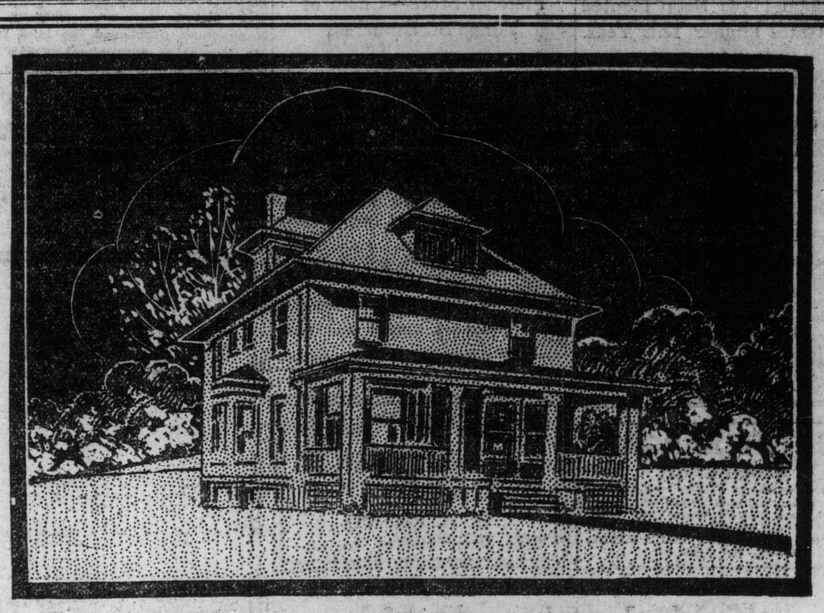
AGENTS WANTED.

A POSTAL brings absolutely free our Monthly Directory, containing complete information of responsible manufacturers and dealers throughout U. S. and newest best selling articles. Distributor, 56 Pine St., N. Y.

ONTARIO Veteran Grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co. ed-7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7



On Kicking A Man Downstairs

MANY reasons have been advanced why everyone should own his own home, but probably the **best** reason of all, and the one that has never been mentioned is that it gives you the right to kick a **man down your own front steps** and he can't do anything to you unless he is bigger than you are.

The old English common law that a man's **house** was his **castle** holds just as good today as it ever did. That feeling of ownership is deep in us all, and **that** is the thing that makes a man go out and buy a home.

It is true that most men do not buy their homes in **order** to kick their neighbors downstairs, but it is equally true that in the buying of a home that joyous feeling **of being able to** goes with it.

Every day in the Real Estate Want Ads of this paper there is a chance to acquire that feeling of ownership—there is a chance **to own your own home.** And usually there are enough of those chances so that you can find **some** home at the price you desire to pay.

There are just two kinds of investments in the world, the one consists of buying a piece of **blue sky,** the other in buying a piece **of this old earth.** The man who purchases Blue Sky usually goes **up in the air** when he finds out what he has.

The man who purchases a piece of this old earth always finds himself **on solid ground.**

Yes, the Real Estate Columns in the Want Ad Section of this paper are the **safest** columns to follow day by day. For whether you are buying a home or a business block, whether you are seeking an investment or a security, the thing that you buy **must rest on solid ground.**

Better begin reading these Real Estate Ads each day, and a good time to start is now.

In answering them please mention this paper. For that is our only share in your success

CITY EXPANSION — REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS — CONSTRUCTION COMMENT

RANDOM FEATURES AND NEWS OF REAL ESTATE

With the gradual easing up of the money situation the realty market is becoming more active in every branch. It is generally expected that the money tightness that has prevailed for so prolonged a period will be over this month. In the meantime business will continue active, but not buoyant. The market is on a very sound footing, and the strong feeling of confidence asserts itself whenever any properties are placed on the market at what looks to be good prices. Anything a shade under ruling prices is taken up very quickly, and every large agent has a big list of clients looking for properties of that description.

But prices seem to be stiffening all along the line. Especially is this so in house properties. There are not half the houses for sale at the moment that there were last year at this time, and the new houses going up on the outskirts are to some extent inaccessible because of the muddy condition of the suburbs. Agents look for a steady stiffening of house prices until the season's crop of new dwellings comes on the market about June. There is no especial scarcity of any kind of house. All prices present a rather restricted choice.

• • •

Muddy roads were responsible for a slowing up of the suburban lot selling during the week. In the spring with some agents it is the custom to sell the enquirer from the plan and then take him out to the property before closing. There are only a few sections favored just now with passable roads. A few days of windy weather like Saturday will dry up the suburbs, and lots will at once become a big feature of the market. There is plenty of buying power apparent, altho inclined to be discriminatory.

• • •

Building construction continues active, and is enlarging its field every day. This is a magnificent year for everyone in the trade, and those who have the labor situation in hand expect that nothing will be done to cause a setback, and that those departments of the building trade where labor is not relatively well paid will be brought nearer the general standard. That wise counsel will prevail seems to be the general opinion of those closely in touch with the situation.

• • •

The growing importance of College street is shown in a bill that the university has before the legislature, removing about two blocks of the street west of Yonge from the business restriction. The university will probably be enriched to the extent of nearly a half million dollars, and a natural development of trade will be allowed to proceed unhindered.

• • •

The biggest improvement scheme ever proposed for this city, that of the waterfront development, is taking the financial steps necessary before the actual work of construction can start. The supplying of much-needed industrial sites and the decoration of the waterfront are not the only benefits that will accrue. The employment of ten or twelve million dollars' worth of labor in the next seven or eight years is something that is of great importance. All this money will be spent in Toronto by the men working on the task.

• • •

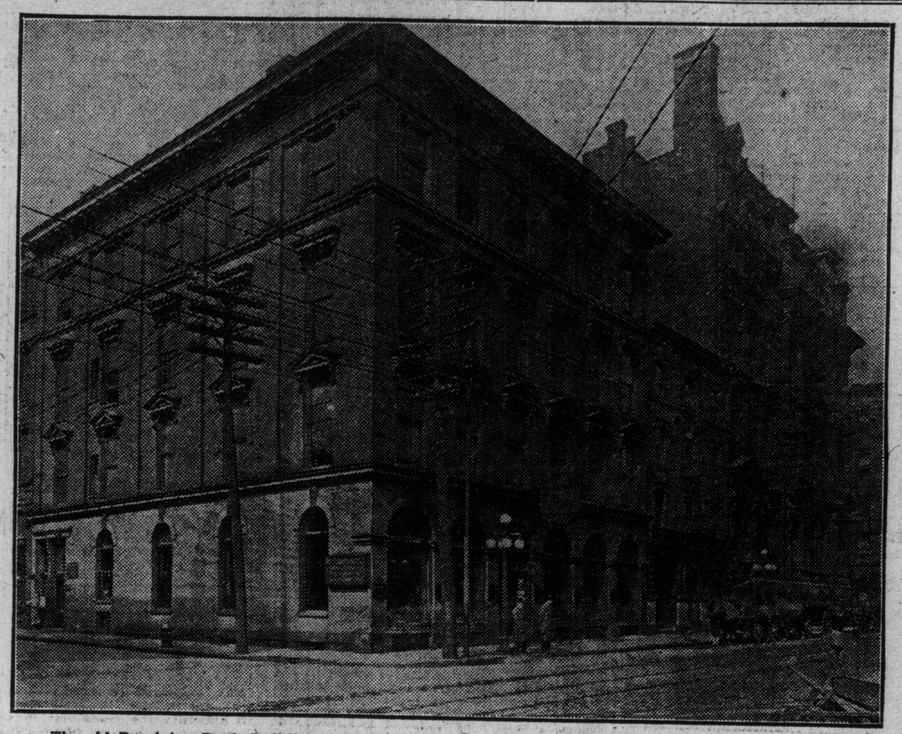
So many hotel schemes have come and gone that the people are naturally suspicious of new projects. The big West King street proposition is one that will go ahead. It has good people behind it. The land is secured and is costing the owners great sums to maintain, and the capital is raised for it. Mr. McConkey will—this comes from the people who have to put up most of the money—not be in it.

Our own hotel men, taking them altogether, seem to be very backward in doing anything in the way of improvement or enlargment of existing houses. On the greater majority of hotels nothing is being spent at all, and there seems to be urgent need of a shake-up that will induce the owners to think of something beyond the liquor monopoly that temperance legislation gave them.

• • •

The other big building projects outlined for the year are rapidly getting under way. The Dominion Bank has started, the Royal Bank building plans are up in the city hall, the two theatres are being constructed. Other big construction proposals are shaping very quickly—this, truly, will be a great building year for Toronto. Upon the improvement to property depends the solidarity of real estate values.

STANDING IN THE WAY OF PROGRESS



The old Dominion Bank Building, at King and Yonge streets, now being removed, and the St. Charles Hotel, which will remain until June. Part of Michie's on King street will come down in May to make way for the new Dominion Bank skyscraper, which will have 75 feet on King and Melinda street, 165 feet on Yonge street, and be about 190 feet high.

WHEN J. PIERPONT MORGAN SAW OUR BIG EXHIBITION

Interested Only in the Art Gallery, the Cattle and the Dogs —Some Incidents of His Visit to Toronto.

On a bright fall afternoon in 1904, when the Canadian National Exhibition grounds were teeming with life and activity, a stranger of rather distinctive appearance entered the directors' office and enquired for the president. In a few moments he was ushered into the presence of Mr. W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., who was officiating in that capacity for the year.

"I am J. Pierpont Morgan of New York," announced the man, "and I have come to see your fair."

This being the first appearance of the American financier at a distinctly Canadian institution, it was felt that he should sign the visitors' book before examining the exhibits, and it was accordingly produced.

"Young men," said Mr. Morgan as he poised his pen above the inkwell, and regarded Mr. McNaught and Dr. Orr with smiling eyes, "I am a little particular about where I write my name."

"This will be all right, I think," laughed the president. "There is little chance of a promissory note being squeezed in above it there."

His Three Hobbies.

"There are only three things I want to see," continued the visitor. "They are the art gallery and the cattle and dog shows."

This statement he volunteered as a confession of his passion for hobbies in each of these lines. The world today knows of the art treasures, mounting in value to millions, which he had accumulated, and secondary to these only in value are his prize cattle and collie kennels. So that it was with the judgment of a connoisseur that he appraised the entries as he passed.

Mr. McNaught, who relates with pleasant memories the occurrences of the afternoon, tells of the pleasure Mr. Morgan took in the art gallery. One picture especially, a study of buffaloes, by Verner, so took his fancy that he purchased it after the exhibition was closed.

"When we came to the cattle ring they were judging two-year-old Shorthorn bulls," said Mr. McNaught. "The judges had ruled out all but two and were nonplussed by the excellence of the two animals."

Seeing the president approach they advised him to decide. Mr. McNaught demurred, however, and another expert was sent for.

"Here, I decide on this one," said Mr. Morgan, picking out on the two, later discovered to belong to an Indiana firm.

"Well, I am rather inclined to this one," said Mr. McNaught, indicating the other, which, incidentally, was a Canadian animal.

The latter entry received the prize, but Mr. Morgan laughingly confessed that he did not think his judgment altogether at fault.

Great Judge of Dogs.

"He was the best dog judge I ever saw in my life," said Mr. McNaught in speaking of their visit to that department. "Animal after animal that he commented on carried off the ribbons later in the day."

A promise of entries from his own kennels at Highland Falls had followed, but distemper had proved the undoing of the intention a year later.

The acquaintance of Mr. McNaught with the financier at Toronto was re-continued on several occasions and under unexpected circumstances. A year later, while arranging in the office of Sir Purdon Clark, director of the British Museum at Kensington for a display of old college plate for the Canadian Exhibition, Mr. Morgan walked in.

"Do you know this gentleman?" inquired the director, indicating Mr. McNaught.

"To be sure I do," responded the American. "I met him in Toronto, but I have forgotten his name." He then shook hands and chatted over his visiting experiences.

He was so impressed with the exhibit that Mr. McNaught was borrowing that he asked permission to display it in New York at a later date.

A Turndown.

Meeting him on another occasion strolling about the corridors of the museum, he was asked for the loan of some of his pictures for the exhibition.

"I will do it gladly on one condition," he said humorously, "and that is, that you send them afterwards to my residence in New York."

Mr. McNaught laughed at the novel way in which his proposition was turned down. The customs duties entailed would have proved a small fortune in itself.

"I gained a very fine impression of him," he said. "His manner was not brusque, but kindly, and yet he was the most forceful personality I ever met in my life. On every subject he discussed he seemed to be an authority and an acquaintance with him would show anyone a strange ability in judging character. One of the strongest men I ever knew."

THREE ARE BURNED IN SLAG EXPLOSION

Workmen Tossed About in All Directions, Some of Them Beyond Reach of Flying Metal.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 5.—Three men were burned to death and two others probably fatally injured in an explosion at the Homestead Steel Works of the U. S. Steel Corporation this morning.

Twenty men were at work in that section of the plant where slag from the furnaces is broken up, when a terrific explosion occurred. Men were tossed about in all directions, some of them being thrown beyond the range of the flying metal. The three who were killed were buried under a mass of slag and burned beyond recognition.

Different sections of the country have different ways. Treasurer Hi Mason of the Browns in Texas complains because he gets nothing but silver, while out in California Louis Comiskey, who carries the receipts for the White Sox, complains because he gets nothing but gold. In the east and north money has to be weighted down to keep it from blowing away and little of the hard stuff is seen except as change.

ISLAND RENTING SEASON IS OVER

Practically All the Houses Available For the Summer Season Have Been Rented —Rates Higher This Year.

Practically all the houses at the island have been rented for the season. Rents all along the line are higher than last year, which was a short season, and higher than any other year. The time has now approached when very few more houses can go up at the island and people are now wanting to sign up for longer than a year.

English's Limited have closed leases with the following for the summer:

Centre Island—Miss Louisa J. Riley, Ernest C. Thompson, Mrs. C. Clarke, C. F. Crossen, Robt. Vogan, H. T. McMahon, C. E. Stone, Mrs. M. E. Baxter, Mrs. Annie Hughes, Mr. Kilgour, Mr. Button.

Hanlan's—Wm. Beasley, Alex. Anderson, Mrs. Oag, J. M. Pointer, A. C. Fairbanks, Mrs. Margaret Smythe, Thos. A. Lumbers. G. L. Falconer, James Gordon, Arthur E. McGowan, Mr. Studholme.

ROYAL TO HAVE CARLTON BRANCH

Bank Secures Thirteen-Year Lease of North Half of Fletcher Store—Chain of Yonge St. Branches.

The Royal Bank has taken a 13-year lease on the north half of the Fletcher store on Yonge street opposite Carlton street. The rate in the lease is graded. Robins Limited secured the property for the bank from the Toronto General Trusts Corporation.

The space, which is 20 feet by 116, will be remodelled and fitted up into handsome offices. The property was not taken solely in view of anticipated developments at the corner, but to secure some of the business in this section, which has greatly increased in recent months.

The bank has now a chain of branches up Yonge street: at Colborne, Richmond, Carlton and Bloor streets.

DUNLOP GREENHOUSES ON BLOOR WEST TO BE REMOVED

Land Bought Twenty-Seven Years Ago at Six Dollars a Foot Will Be Sold From Seventy-five to Three Hundred Dollars a Foot to Builders —English Investor Purchases the Five Acres.

The Dunlop greenhouses at the corner of Bloor street and Lansdowne avenue, that for years have resisted the advance of stores and houses and industries, are to be removed and the property subdivided and sold. A deal was closed Saturday whereby an Englishman purchased the land from Mr. Dunlop at approximately $150,000. The negotiations were conducted by Goulding & Hamilton, who will also have charge of subdivision. There are five and one-third acres in the property, with 241 feet on Bloor and 308 feet on Lansdowne avenue.

Mr. Dunlop purchased the property 27 years ago, when the nearest horse cars came to Dovercourt and College streets, at about $5 and $6 a foot. To-day the agents expect to get $300 a foot for the Bloor frontage, $175 for the Lansdowne frontage, and $75 a foot for the inside property. Mr. Dunlop started with a little greenhouse with a stove in one end; now his plant covers the whole acreage and is one of the most advanced in the country. The green houses will be removed to a property in the suburbs now being bought.

The land goes on the market at once, altho all the houses will not be taken away until September. A new street is to be run thru and the land sold to builders.

Balmorado Acosta, the 16-year-old Cuban outfielder recruit of the Washington Americans, thinks it's great to be a ball player. Already he has received two dainty perfumed notes that refer to him as "Little Cutie," and his fellow-players have to restrain him from sleuthing around to find the fair writer.

Over Two Thousand Acres to Come In

City Committed to Annexation of Humber Valley Territory and Land Intervening.

Monday morning Victor E. Gianelli, proprietor of the Gladstone House, will take possession of the Woodbine Hotel on King street. The deal was closed on Friday, and it is understood that Mr. Gianelli paid nearly $100,000 for the license, lease, good-will and furnishings.

Previously the hotel was controlled by a capital stock company, and Arthur Bennett acted as manager.

George Spears, who was formerly manager of the Grand Union Hotel, has a suit on now against two local brewers for the non-completion of a sale of the license of the Woodbine Hotel.

Mobile gets either Pitcher Kirby or Pitcher Bader from the New York Giants. Bader has not been able to show McGraw what he has because of illness, and Kirby's backwardness is due to a lame shoulder. New York paid a high price for Kirby last fall and he looked good in the games in which he was used.

JOHN ST. BARGAIN

$2800 CASH

secures valuable corner house on John St., one block north of Queen, about half a mile from City Hall. Seven rooms, all conveniences. Will rent for $35 a month. NO AGENTS. Apply, Owner, 194 John St.

KELVIN PARK

2000 feet selected frontages in this desirable subdivision, 400 feet of which is on Gerrard St.

W. A. RAYMO
286 Roncesvalles Avenue

Beautiful Lake Shore Residence and Farm For Sale

Unique situation, substantial brick and stone residence of 15 rooms, complete barns and outbuildings, 123 acres rich clay soil, part level, part rolling, three acres orchard; good fences, two miles from station on main line G.T.R., three miles to busy town, forty miles from Toronto, good roads about, and commanding view over fifteen miles inland, and as much more along lake shore; acknowledged by visitors to be the most beautiful home and surroundings along the north shore of Lake Ontario; excellent garden and all kinds of small fruits, beautiful shade trees and trimmed hedges; four cisterns and five wells, windmill, water in barn, residence has stone foundation and fine cellar, bay windows and open fireplaces, also ample pantries and closets. Barns with stone basement for eight horses and forty head of cattle, drive house, implement shed, poultry house, sheep pen, scratch pen, piggery, hay shed, all in good shape.

A delightful home in a charming locality, and admirably adapted for stock and general farming. A sacrifice price for April offering.

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176 Bay Street

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26 MAIN ST. E. HAMILTON
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a good property

From the fill-in on St. Clair Avenue, between Spadina Road and Bathurst Street, for some distance northward, is one of the most beautiful ravines through which I have ever walked. Before long I intend to drive up through this ravine, which starts away below St. Clair Avenue and runs just to the north of J. C. Eaton's and Sir Henry Pellatt's residences, under the bridge that shall soon bear the St. Clair civic cars—thence along a winding road that shall follow the never-failing stream, up through the magnificent pine grove to my home, just three miles from the City Hall. I do not know of a more beautiful location for a home than on the sunny slope between the ravine and Walmer Hill. You see this property, too; go up Spadina Road a little above St. Clair and look at the Hill to the northwest. This beautiful, highest, cleanest, brightest, best-restricted location for homes will be offered to the public shortly by R. B. Haley & Company, Temple Building. Only names and addresses of homeseekers and investors desiring advance information will be received now. No lots will be sold for a few days. In the meantime you should telephone Main 412 or Adelaide 11, or write.

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The City That Must be Built

Delacour is Now a Townsite---in a Year It Will Be a Hustling Western Town

This Is Your Opportunity! Seize It Now.

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WHAT the C.P.R. was to the old Northwest the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is to our present grain-growing Western Empire.

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Alberta, on account of its situation, its climate and its magnificent grain and cattle lands, is growing so fast that it is striding far ahead of its sister Provinces.

Its rush of immigration is tremendous—its railroad building enormous. The towns that are springing up along the Grand Trunk Pacific right of way in Alberta will be cities in a few years, and the wise investors who put their money into these townsite lots can rest assured of immense increase in the value of their holdings.

DELACOUR is the choicest townsite on the Grand Trunk Pacific, being right in the heart of the great grain-growing section of Alberta, only twenty miles from Calgary.

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Call, write or telephone for full information and pamphlet.

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STOCK MARKETS FINANCIAL NEWS AND STATISTICS STOCK MARKETS

MONEY STRINGENCY CONTINUES LEADING FACTOR IN MARKET

Canadian Stocks Are Dull at Recent Advances—No Real Enthusiasm Evident — The Wall Street Situation.

The acute money stringency continues the leading factor in regulating the action of the Toronto stock market, and until the banks loosen up materially it will be virtually impossible to inspire any real enthusiasm. In the last two weeks the general favorites in the Canadian list scored marked improvement, advances in prices running from two to seven points, but it cannot be said that the movement was due at all to a revival of speculation on the part of the public. In truth, the upturn was brought about more by short covering than anything else, and with the elimination of the large part of the short interest, the market relapsed into dulness again. It is significant, perhaps, that quotations maintained their appreciation without any apparent difficulty.

But in case the money tension is not relieved in the near future, supporting orders will have to be put in if the market is to be maintained on an even keel.

While there has been a measurable improvement in money conditions during the last week or so, the situation has not yet simmered down to the point where an active public participation in the day-to-day trading can be established. There is no incentive for brokers to encourage operations, and until there is professional dealing will continue the leading feature. Meanwhile there is a general idea that money will remain tight right into the summer, and possibly until early in the fall. The mercantile agencies report that business has fallen off materially of late, and despatches from the west say that the real estate boom is fast collapsing. It would seem then that the present year will be one of retrenchment. Much will depend on the crop outlook from now on, for given a promise of a satisfactory wheat yield in the Northwest nothing can check the prosperity of the Dominion. As money works easier the stock market should improve further, but the upward movement will probably be a gradual one.

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following by wire at the week-end:

NEW YORK, April 5.—Stocks have been strong on and off for ten days. After a 15 point break in the general market since last October, which means twenty or more for some issues, a sharp rally was inevitable. The market has been trying to get on its feet since the breaks of Feb. 25, March 10 and March 18, but made slow progress for a time. This week's rally has been rapid.

Is the public in the market? If not, will it be again, if prices are carried higher? Are underlying conditions sufficiently encouraging to induce absorption by leading interests, or will they sell on strong spots? How far will politics govern? What is the position of the new administration as to the trusts? These are some of the questions which must be answered in determining the future. The market appears to want to go higher. A number of disturbing elements have been removed and prices may be carried higher. We would only buy them on sharp drives.

Recent utterances by President Wilson are suggestive of drastic operations by the government. He says: "We have not one or two or three, but many established and formidable monopolies in the United States. We have not one or two, but many fields of endeavor into which it is difficult, if not impossible, for the independent man to enter. We have restricted credit, we have restricted opportunity, we have controlled development and we have come to one of the worst ruled, one of the most completely controlled and dominated governments in the civilized world. If there is any meaning in the things I have been urging it is this: 'That the incubus that lies upon this country is the present monopolistic organization of our industrial life.'" In view of such utterances as the above it is well to watch the doings at Washington.

Money is working a bit easier in all leading markets, but it cannot expect to get very easy. There are too many bond flotations to be put out. But should stocks develop strength and activity nobody would object to some what higher rates.

Harriman's Faith In Mining Stocks

Interesting Points Concerning Securities Found in Estate of Great Railroad Financier.

A glance over the list of holdings of the estate of the late E. H. Harriman, which was appraised at $69,000,000, is interesting from a mining standpoint, for the reason that some of the financier's mining holdings had not been suspected until now. In the list is 10,000 shares of Braden, 100,000 shares of Greene Cananea, 7,000 shares of Nipissing and 281,628 shares of Golden Reward. While it was always known that Mr. Harriman practically owned the Golden Reward property, yet his ownership in the other concerns comes as a surprise.

Another interesting feature of the table is that in the long list of stocks held, 34 securities are classified as of no value. Of these seven are railroad and steamship stocks; three are railroad and steamship bonds; one is a bond in a sugar company, and the remaining 23 are of miscellaneous industrial companies.

Mr. Harriman held stocks in eight mining companies, four of which are valueless, and the other four are noted above. That Mr. Harriman knew the good from the bad is evidenced from the extent of his holdings in the sound corporations as compared to the fact that only 2,125 shares were in unsuccessful mining enterprises.

RISE IN VALUE OF STOCK MARKET SEATS

Sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat for $45,000, as compared with $41,000 a week ago, marks the first upturn in quotationse since last autumn, when seats sold for $70,000. The increase in Wall street business, moderate as it is, has led to a withdrawal of the offers of several seats at $39,000, and has increased the current bids a considerable margin over the $35,000 that lately has been named.

President Somers of Cleveland may buy the Pensacola Park outright and make it the permanent training camp for the Naps.

Morgan Was King

"Where The Macgregor sits, there is the head of the table." Altho J. P. Morgan was director in some 63 different corporations and companies, in addition to being trustee in others, he was president or head of none, save his own banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. When at home Mr. Morgan attended meetings of directors of those companies in which he was interested. Frequently he arrived late at such meetings. Prior to his arrival the head of the table was usually where the president of the company or the chairman of the board sat, but after Mr. Morgan took his seat the head of the table swung over as if the world were revolving without reference to the equator. Where Mr. Morgan sat there was the head of the table.

Mississippi Rising.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Today's flood bulletin:

"The Ohio River has come to a stand at Evansville. The Cairo stage Saturday morning was 54.7 feet, the same stage on Friday morning, and a fall of 0.1 foot in the last 12 hours.

"It is not believed, however, that a falling river at Cairo is yet assured. The present stage will continue for some days. The Mississippi River above Cairo is rising and it continues to rise between Cairo and New Orleans. The Cumberland and Wabash Rivers are both falling."

Snowslide Traps Workmen.

ROME, April 5.—Two hundred laborers and engineers working on the Furka Pass across the Alps were blockaded yesterday by the fall of an avalanche near Domodossela. Some of them are reported to have died from exposure.

Fred Gross, infielder, who had trials with the White Sox and the Browns, has signed with the Danville Three-I League Club.

The Spirit of the Hills

When James J. Hill sent out his oldest son, James N. Hill, recently vice-president of the Northern Pacific, to learn the railroad business, he tested his mettle by putting him at work on the section, designing to start the son as he himself started. The hours were long and the manual labor was wearing, but the son of the builder was not heard in protest until ordered by the section boss to work in the noon hour while he was resting along the track and meditating over the trials of his lot in life. The young man then rebelled.

"If there's any work to be done," he said to the boss, and embellished the remark with language none too polite, "you go out and do it yourself. From 7 to 12 and 1 to 6 I work for you. From 12 to 1 I'm the son of the president of the road."

When the incident was reported to James J. Hill he was so well pleased that he found more agreeable employment for the young man.

"I'm satisfied he'll get along all right now," he said. "He's got the spirit of the family."

SELLING RUBBER STOCK TO THE WILY CHINEE

How Promoters Catered to Gambling Passion of the Orientals.

Three brokers and an international drummer were chatting on the deck of an ocean grehound bound for Liverpool, and the drummer had listened to talk of big deals for sometime. Finally he broke into the conversation: "You fellows may consider that you know the ways of speculators, but I tell you that the western world has no knowledge of the extreme facility of floating companies in China where people would rather gamble than eat. About three years ago Europeans in Shanghai were speculating in rubber shares, and, of course, outside of a few high-class officials, the Chinese were not asked to join in the game. Rubber companies were coming into being overnight, and, recollecting the gambling instinct of the Chinese of every class, I arranged with an English promoter to offer some rubber shares to the poorer element in the Yangsi Valley. We opened offices and called ourselves rubber brokers and included the assistance of a native bank of good standing. We advertised our offerings in local Chinese papers and asked for small subscriptions.

"The morning after our 'ad' appeared we could not approach our offices owing to the mob of coolies, and in some cases the better class of Chinese, who brought their cash to invest in rubbers. Within a couple of days we had to announce the subscription closed and we worked all night totaling up the small amounts and awarding shares. We had to stuff up the letter slits in the door and the cracks in the windows of our offices and place a man on guard wherever it was possible to chuck cash in the house for the Chinese strove to get their money to us in every possible manner.

"For some months we did a successful business, but the native bank behind us smashed badly ruining us and our friends. This caused the closing of our offices. Even then hundreds of coolies stood around with their cash for days waiting for us to open up. You chaps ought to open offices in some populous district of China."

Killed by Gangsters.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Eugene Smith, active in Tammany politics and widely known on the east side, was shot and killed on Park Row early today by four men, believed to be gangsters. The gangsters, who were seen only by one witness, escaped. A brother of the slain man said that Smith had been mistaken by them for someone else, but the police were told that Smith had recently become involved in a gang fued and had moved to Brooyln because of threats against his life.

Manager Hugh Jennings declares he will book not over five exhibition games on the road home from the training camp next year, but will keep his men in camp until a few days before the season opens, playing games with the New Orleans and Mobile teams, which will be close to Gulfport.

FINANCIAL :: :: :: :: :: BOOK REVIEW

During the last few years there has been published a great mass of data and information on financial matters, but it has been noticeable that many of the standard reference works have been couched in such technical language as to make them unsuitable for the beginner. It is pleasing to note then that this fault is now being corrected, and that books are being put out from time to time which cater to the tyro as well as the financial expert.

The publication of "American Financial Methods," by the National Library Society of Boston places another volume of merit within the reach of the student. The author, Mr. Gustav Nord, is a well-known authority on modern finance, and he has gone out of his way to make plain the elementary principles of the stock markets and other financial institutions. The book will prove a valuable aid to anyone who is interested in finance in any of its branches.

"American Financial Methods," published by the National Library Society, Journal building, Boston.

YOUNG HARRIMAN'S FINANCIAL DEBUT

Son of Railroad King Takes His Place in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, April 5.—William Averill Harriman, senior at Yale and expert oarsman, has made his debut into the financial world. E. H. Harriman's son is now varying his scholastic duties at New Haven with occasional trips to New York, to attend the directors' meetings of the Union Pacific. He was in attendance at a recent meeting, when the fate of the dissoluation plan hung in the air, and filed forth with the veterans of the financial world to be engulfed by a score of anxious newsgatherers.

Young Mr. Harriman, a most modest-looking youth, appeared somewhat embarrassed and pocketed his director's fee in a way that did not bespeak long experience. It was likewise noted that he did not get his gold piece until after the meeting, whereas the veteran director seldom fails to take his before entering the board room.

As he received his gold piece, an attendant also handed Harriman two text books, one entitled "Psychology" and the other the "History of Europe." And, with these reminders of the schoolroom under his arm and his gold piece in his pocket, the undergraduate in the world of railroads and money descended in the elevator with the post-graduates of Wall street; men like the Schiffs, Otto Kahn, Marvin Hughitt, Frank Vanderlip, A. J. Earling, and Frank Trumbull, friends and associates of his illustrious father. Young Mr. Harriman's debut was auspicious, and his permanent entry into the world of business will be awaited with interest, but, as some one remarked:

"He will probably learn more concerning the principles of psychology in six months in Wall street than in all the text books on the subject ever written."

South Africa Loan Failed in London

Big Issue Left With Underwriters —Stock Market Easier at Week-end.

LONDON, April 5.—Government disbursements increased the money supply today. Discount rates were easy. The stock market finished the week dull and reactionary, the rumored fall of Scutari and the unfavorable political situation inducing general realizing. A decline of three-sixteenths in consols was hastened by the non-success of the $20,000,000 South African loan, which was practically left in the hands of the underwriters.

American securities opened uncertain, with values from 1-8 above to 7-8 below parity. Later Canadian Pacific declined and the rest of the list moved irregularly. The closing was easy, with prices 1-8 to 1 1-4 lower than yesterday's New York closing.

Malcolm Douglas, the University of Virginia star for whom several clubs were said to be angling, has agreed to play with the New York Giants if he enters professional ball. One story has it that Connie Mack offered him $3000 to sign, but he turned down the offer.

The Acquisition of the Fittest

Apropos of the gullibility of the thousands who readily subget-rich-quick fraternity, a scribe to the schemes of the banker spoke thusly: "These exposures of mining swindles and 100 per cent. syndicates simply go to show how many people there are who are not fit to have money. Their separation from their savings seems to me to be a natural process. The money goes from the hands of those who are unfit to possess it, thru their credulity and the desire for something for nothing, into hands, which, altho not altogether clean, are really more capable of holding and using money to better advantage. I sometimes think that the paternalism of the government is going a little too far when the authorities undertake to make for its simple citizens safe and sound investments, and to safeguard their possessions when they do not know enough to take care of themselves."

Tight Money is Restraining Trade

Bradstreet's Says Business Has Fallen Off—Collections Very Slow in West.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's at the week-end there is some restraint in trade generally speaking. This is due to difficulty the trade has in securing money. A general feature that must be noted is a fall off in collections, especially from the northwest, and while orders are coming in freely in most lines, less actual business is being done at the moment than is usual at this season.

No special feature appears in the grocery trade. It is fairly active. Canned goods are selling in moderate volumes, and tomatoes and salmon are likely to be well cleared up before the end of the season. Beans declined about 25 cents a bushel this week. Ice this year will cost 20 cents more per ton in round lots. This does not apply to householders.

While there is no let up in the dry-goods business, payments are not satisfactory, and deliveries from manufacturing houses are on the slow side. Shoe firms complain that less business is being done, especially with the west. Prices of footwear are tending higher. Building permits are considerable. Dressed meats are up, hay is higher and live stock are firmer for all classes. A slightly easier money situation is promised for the future.

THE WEEK'S SALES

The total sales and value of the stocks dealt in on the Standard Stock Exchange during the week were as follows:

	Shares.	Value.
Porcupines—		
Apex	1,000	$ 20.00
Crown Charter	8,500	21.37
Dome Ex.	3,400	1,038.25
Dome Lake	4,556	13,632.90
Dome Mines	460	8,350.00
Eldorado	1,000	77.49
Foley	8,000	3,025.75
Holinger	1,015	18,018.50
Jupiter	17,250	8,138.00
McIntyre	3,823	6,947.50
Moneta	15,350	1,341.50
North Explor.	100	210.00
Pearl Lake	75,200	47,289.50
Plenaurum	100	91.00
Porcupine Gold	16,100	4,498.00
Porc. Imperial	4,800	217.25
Porc. Reserve	5,500	625.00
P. Tisdale	1,000	22.50
Preston	7,500	293.00
Rea Con.	100	35.00
Swastika	44,150	5,672.75
United Porc.	5,300	106.50
West Dome	1,300	336.50
Cobalts—		
Bailey	21,550	2,002.76
Beaver	5,300	1,995.50
Chambers-Ferland	10,900	2,700.25
City of Cobalt	300	430.00
Coniagas	10	83.00
Crown Reserve	200	757.50
Foster	1,000	90.00
Gifford	4,500	265.00
Gould Con.	16,575	340.82
Green-Meehan	1,000	10.00
Great Northern	3,500	291.25
Hargraves	9,100	609.50
Kerr Lake	885	3,320.00
La Rose	410	1,093.00
Little Nip.	53,200	614.54
McKin. Dar.	2,900	3,796.60
Nipissing	115	1,063.25
Otisse	15,900	309.25
Peterson Lake	40,650	9,766.25
Right of Way	600	45.50
Rochester	3,000	90.00
Seneca Sup.	100	200.00
Silver Leaf	100	4.50
Timiskaming	13,300	5,335.00
Trethewey	2,000	620.00
Wettlaufer	3,900	524.00
Miscellaneous—		
Island Smelters	6,500	95.00
Total	479,818	$169,580.40

TRAIN CRASHES INTO STATION

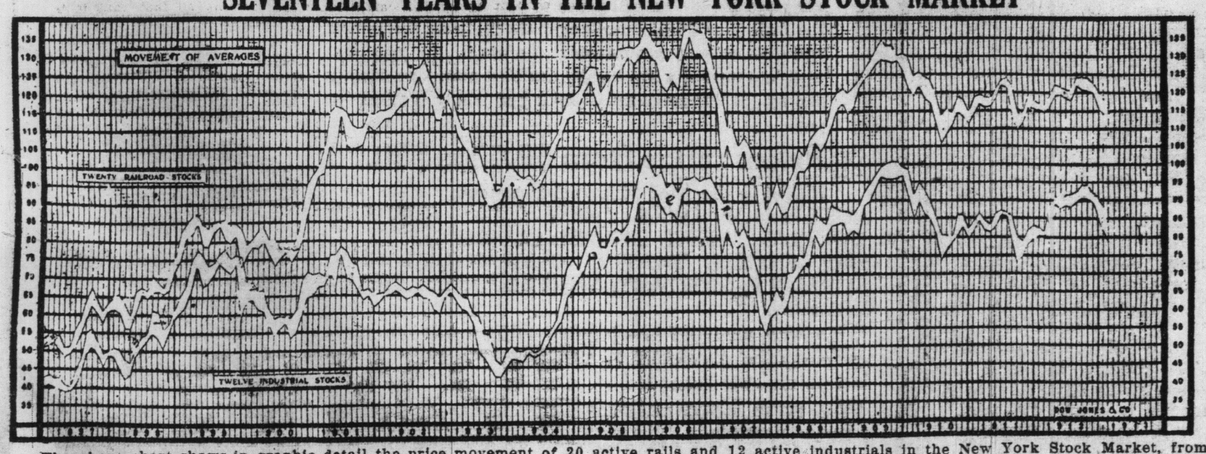
Turns Turtle and a Score of Passengers Are Injured—Fireman Garrett Killed.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 5.—A Baltimore and Ohio passenger train crashed thru an open switch at Hoytville about midnight, demolishing the station and turning turtle.

Fireman Jackson of Garrett was killed; Grant Mason, who was in the station, was fatally injured, and a score of passengers were seriously injured. Five others may die.

The train was traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Six of the seven coaches were overturned. According to the engineer there was no switch light to gave warning. The switch was left open by the crew of a local freight train, it is alleged.

SEVENTEEN YEARS IN THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET



The above chart shows in graphic detail the price movement of 20 active rails and 12 active industrials in the New York Stock Market, from 1897 to date. The computation is based on the average prices, and the high and low for each month is indicated by the wave-like lines. As a general rule the rails and industrials follow about the same course, altho it will be noted that the boom in the railway issues in 1902 was by no means shared by the industrials, which, however, shared the full extent of the subsequent decline. At the present time, the trend seems to be toward lower levels than were touched in 1910 or 1911, the best rules of chart reading revealing that fact. As the advance since the turn of the market in 1907 did not reach the level of the previous high of 1906, so the decline theoretically would be less severe, according to the most approved method of reading the price movement and the one which has stood the test of experience best.

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QUEEN EAST " - - - COR. QUEEN AND ONTARIO
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WEST TORONTO " - - - - - - - 1686 DUNDAS ST.
Savings departments at all offices. Full compound interest paid on savings accounts of one dollar and upwards.
71

BANDIT LACOMBE DIVES TO DEATH

Desperate Criminal Who Murdered Editor Suicides When Trapped on Roof of Prison.

PARIS, April 5.—The anarchist bandit Lacombe, known as one of the most desperate criminals in Europe, committed suicide to-day, in the prison De La Sante, where he was awaiting trial on the charge of assassinating M. Ducret, editor of the anarchist newspaper L'Idee Libre.

Lacombe had been arrested in Paris on March 11, after the police throughout France had sought him for several months. When taken into custody he was carrying in his pockets a small dynamite bomb, two dynamite cartridges, two automatic pistols, and a supply of ammunition. The mob tried to lynch him while he was on the way to the police station.

During his incarceration Lacombe confessed to the murder of Ducret, and admitted also killing a postmaster at Bezons, and a railroad employe at Les Aubrais, near Orleans.

Lacombe in some unexplained manner escaped from his prison cell after breakfast this morning. When the wardens discovered his absence there was a tremendous commodtion. The interior of the prison was searched and the alarm was given out-side. The whole neighborhood of the jail was patrolled for several hours by republican guards.

Some time afterward Lacombe was found on the roof of the prison lying behind a chimney. When he saw his pursuers he stepped to the edge where he was surrounded on three sides by armed wardens.

As he was about to be seized he turned, saluted the warden, smiled ironically and then jumped head first like a diver into the stone court yard several stories below, where he was dashed to death.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE ISSUE IN MICHIGAN

Big Campaign For Votes For Women Ends Monday—Municipal Ownership of Detroit Railway.

DETROIT, MICH., April 5.—The Michigan state election next Monday has unusual significance because of the constitutional amendments to be voted on. Principal among these as an issue in the campaign has been the proposed amendment providing equal suffrage.

Other proposed amendments are: Initiative and referendum on legislative matters, initiative and referendum on constitutional questions, recall for all public officials with the exceptional of municipal, circuit and supreme court judges, and an amendment making possible firemen's pensions.

The Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties have all waged an enthusiastic campaign, and the leaders of each party are predicting victory.

The woman suffrage issue has been an especially important feature of the spring campaign because of its defeat by a close vote in the fall election. Women prominent in suffrage circles have been imported into the state from many distant points to argue for the cause, and the "anti-suffrage" element has been equally energetic in putting its best talent forward to defeat the measure.

One of the big issues of the election in Detroit is the municipal ownership question, and the local newspapers have devoted more space to this part of the campaign than to any other. The vote will have a direct effect on whether the city will own and operate its own street railway system. Because of the long and bitter fight lasting many years between the city and the Detroit United Railway over a lower rate of fare, it is thought the vote will be an unusually large one.

The real "long and short of it" among major league pitchers rests with the New York Americans. George McConnell, on the tall end, towers 6 feet 5 inches into space, while Jack Warhop, at the other end, is the tiniest of all the big league twirlers.

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GIVES HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Boston Woman Deeds Palatial Home Near Moncton, N. B. For Patients in Incipient Stages.

BOSTON, April 5.—Helen L. Jordan, of Boston, widow of James C. Jordan, has given to the government of New Brunswick a hospital for tuberculosis patients in the incipient stage of the disease.

Mr. Jordan built a country residence of a palatial character in a romantic and picturesque situation on a high cliff along the Bollet River, 20 miles from Moncton, N.B., and Mrs. Jordan in presenting the estate for the purpose named is carrying out the wishes of her husband.

The property consists of about 800 acres. The provincial government has appointed a commission to manage the hospital.

Olympic Responsible.

LONDON, April 5.—The court of appeals today dismissed the appeal brought by the White Star Steamship Line against the decision of the Admiralty court which found on December 19, last, that the pilot of the liner Olympic was to blame for the collision with the British cruiser Hawke off the Isle of Wright, on September 20.

KING GEORGE HOTEL
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
South Porcupine's Leading Hotel
All Modern Conveniences
The Best Accommodation
Shaving Parlor and Billiard Parlor in Connection
Bath Rooms, Steam Heat
and Sample Rooms
MODERATE RATES

THE PAST WEEK IN PARLIAMENT

Discussions Prolonged With Evident Object of Postponing the Naval Bill—Another Scandal Unearthed and the Japanese Treaty Put Thru.

(By Tom King.)

OTTAWA, April 5.—Another week devoted to marking time and yet not altogether devoid of interest. There have been some discussions worth listening to, even tho one suspected that their principal object was to postpone the debate on the Naval Bill. The opposition jockeyed the Japanese treaty, but succeeded in drawing the government members into the debate. The time devoted to supply in the early part of the week was not excessive, and the house has rarely witnessed a more entertaining encounter than the one which enlivened last Tuesday's debate between Postmaster-General Pelletier and ex-Postmaster-General Lemieux.

The charges, if they could be dignified by that term, were briefly to the effect that Mr. Pelletier had ordered three hundred and fifty thousand locks for mail bags from the Ontario Equipment Company at $1 per lock without calling for tenders as to price or for any competitive examination as to the best lock to be had. Standing alone this charge could only mean something like negligence, but Mr. Lemieux imported into the record insinuations of a more sinister kind. He was informed by a letter, whose author he did not disclose, that the company manufacturing and selling the lock was controlled by the nephew and political friends of the postmaster-general. Hence he was strident with insinuations of boodle and graft, and demanded a committee to investigate the charges which he had not made.

A Wordy Duel.

Mr. Borden, like the trained lawyer he is, dismissed as frivolous the anonymous insinuations of a letter securely buried in the pocket of Mr. Lemieux, but the postmaster-general went up in the air, and there was a wordy duel for a time between him and his predecessor, garnished with gestures and declamations more suitable to the stage than to parliament.

Mr. Pelletier had a fairly complet defence in the actual contract which he had made with the Ontario Equipment Company, because he did not bind the government to order, accept or pay for any particular number of locks, and he denied any knowledge of the personnel of the company. On the other hand his position was lame, inasmuch as he had not called for tenders and had adopted apparently without investigation the particular lock patented by the Ontario Equipment Company. But the discussion did not concern itself with these prosaic details, but raged far and wide, with personalities seldom heard across the floor of parliament.

Just how far either gentleman took the fracas seriously is a question. They get mad quicker and make up quicker in Quebec than they d Ontario. Lemieux is credited with being after the scalp of Sir Rodolphe Forget, and the postmaster-general stands close to the knight of Montmorency and Charlevoix. Or is it the other way around? Perhaps it is Pelletier whom Mr. Lemieux is really after, and Forget is being assailed only because he stands by the postmaster-general.

The Japanese Treaty.

The Japanese treaty developed discussion not always relevant, yet never devoid of interest. It seemed, at any rate, to interest the Japanese consul-general, who watched with a quizzical smile the performing parliamentarians from his seat in the clouds of the Speaker's gallery. One would enjoy reading the brief report of the debate of the house which he no doubt despatched to his imperial master. It would be briefer than the version in Hansard, possibly more epigrammatic and certainly more to the point. If he condensed his report for cable purposes it might have read something like this:

"Borden said treaty good thing, so did Laurier. Everybody first said it was a good thing, but it is against the law of Canada to agree to anything without a long talk, and if the talk lasts long enough there is generally disagreement. Borden says he will keep Japs out of Canada by his letter to me, but Lemieux says that he is the man who is keeping them out. Many speeches being made to catch votes at next election. Treaty was adopted after ten o'clock tonight instead of before ten, as I cabled you two days ago it would be. Sorry I made this mistake."

The Japanese question is a delicate one for Canadian statesmen, and one cannot but wonder that they do not leave it alone. Laurier in 1906 dug up the Anglo-Japanese treaty then twelve years old, and had Canada give her adhesion to it just in time to catch all the blame for the big influx of Japanese in 1907. Laurier, Lemieux, the British ambassador at Tokio or somebody else got the matter fixed up by persuading the Mikado to restrict emigration to Canada. Since then we have had no Japanese "peril" except for Liberal party in British Columbia, which was wiped out of existence because Laurier dug up the old treaty. Now Mr. Borden is digging up another treaty two years old, which has precipitated a debate and may lead to an agitation which will spell trouble for his government. The treaty from a commercial standpoint is not important, our exports to Japan being small in value and largely made up of fish, caught, cured and canned by Japs and carried to Yokohoma in Japanese ships. One has only to read the exhaustive speech delivered on this subject two years ago by Hon. Martin Burrell to arrive at his conclusion that the Oriental trade is a mere chimera.

More Navy Talk.

The Liberals are said to be loaded for a long debate on the navy. Mr. Churchill's speech has become our daily bread, as for a time Mr. Borden's "authorized statement" threatened to become. Now and then the young sea lord gives the body blow to the Canadian Grits, but again he will beckon them on, so they think, with casual words of encouragement. At any rate they have accumulated a good many clippings since the riotous night of March 15, and they can speechify for a considerable time with new-found material and renewed vigor.

Will they in the end be snuffed out by closure or cease talking after a time of their own volition, or will they seriously embarrass the government even to the point of forcing an election? It is hard to say, but, somehow or other, the impression gainers that some arrangement is to be reached. The smell of battle cannot be distinctly sniffed here tonight even from afar. One thing sems reasonably certain and that is Hon. William Pugsley will bear the brunt of the battle. Just now on the Liberal side he is first and there is no second. Sir Wilfrid may be wise in counsel, the Ulysses of the opposition, but William will do the fighting. Even the most hidebound Conservative who watched him keep the government at bay without food or sleep for twenty-six hours could not refrain from saying that "Pugsley is a peach."

LEASIDE COMES UP FOR SETTLEMENT

Annexation of Railway Property Will Be Most Important Subject Before the Council on Monday.

C.N.R. GIVES ASSURANCE

Technical School Question Will Be Back From Board of Control—Harbor Commission's Request.

Annexation of Leaside will probably be the most important issue in the city council next Monday. The matter was referred back at the last meeting for more reasonable assurance that the C. N. R. owns Leaside and will establish its shops there. This assurance has since been given by Sir Donald Mann.

Leaders of the opposition to the annexation of Leaside have openly declared that their supporters are determined to block any more annexation of territory until permanent roadways are constructed in the territory annexed during the past few years.

This form of opposition put forward by the leaders of the opposition has been met by a statement that has been sent on to the council by the board of control. Briefly the statement means that a practical policy for sewer extension for Greater Toronto has just been worked out, and that hereafter permanent roadways will be constructed thruout the city without any delay, except that which is unavoidable, such as shortage of labor or contrary petitions.

This statement will probably cause the leaders of opposition to annexation of Leaside to shift their ground, or give up the fight, for they have not a following that will stand pat against a measure that promises to be in the best interests of the city, and for which a reasonable assurance of good faith has now been given.

Technical School Again.

The cost of the new central technical school building will be again before the council, the board of control having again recommended that the requisition for an additional $600,000 be sent to the people. In support of this recommendation the board will submit plans for a building which the architect alleges can be built for $800,000. The architect is on record as declaring that the building would cost 13 cents per cubic foot for construction.

It is likely that the previous overwhelming majority in favor of granting the requisition for an additional $600,000 will be sustained, inasmuch as those members of the board of control who will oppose the additional grant will be unable to explain how a reasonably presentable building could be constructed for 13 cents per cubic foot, when the lowest tender has already fixed the cost at 26 cents per cubic foot. An expert states that 13 cents per cubic foot would not even build a farmer's barn style of structure for the new central technical school.

As the transportation committee has announced that it will not press for a year its proposition to extend the civic car lines by the local improvement plan, the recommendation of the board of control against the committee's proposition will not likely cause lengthy debate.

Harbor Commission.

The request of the harbor commission, that the city guarantee the interest of a $5,000,000 bond issue, will undoubtedly be granted. It is understood that the commission has perfected arrangements for rapid work in reclaiming Ashbridge's Bay, and that the erection of factories there is possible in the very near future.

RHEUMATISM GERM IS IDENTIFIED

Chicago Physician Believes it Lurks in Food and First Lodges in Tonsils.

CHICAGO, April 5.—That rheumatism is caused by a germ was announced last night by Dr. Edward C. Rosenow of Rush Medical College, who also asserted he has discovered the identity of the hitherto unknown bacteria.

Dr. Rosenow made known his discovery for the first time to the staff of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, to whom he described his research work. He said it had been carried on by experiments with rabbits, into which he injected rheumatic germs taken from human beings.

Dr. Rosenow found the tonsils of several patients were inflamed. He injected bacteria from tonsils into rabbits and the identical symptoms developed.

There is nothing to indicate the disease may be transmitted thru air, Dr. Rosenow said, and it is believed the germs lurk in food and first lodge in the tonsils. His discoveries will be the basis for experimental work in search of a cure for rheumatism.

The Chicago White Sox played a game with the Portland Coast League team at Bakersfield, Cal., one day last week and the local papers advised Ed. Walsh to pitch. That was not Manager Callahan's intention and Walsh was not sent to the firing line. In the final stages of the game the sheriff of the county walked out on the diamond, with a big gun strapped on his hip and ordered that Walsh go in, so Ed, to save arrest, had to twirl an inning or two.

Clyde Milan's new contract gives him a neat raise in pay and also a bonus if he steals more bases this year than he did last.

Spring Brides and Grooms

We have recently contracted with the largest silver plate manufacturer in America for 200 cabinets of silver plate. They are of solid golden oak, of standard size, with top section and separate pull-out tray, lined with pearl brocade. These compartments are fitted with silver plate of recognized merit, and consist of six knives, six forks, six dessert spoons, six tea spoons, one butter knife, and one sugar shell. These cabinets are on exhibition in our windows, and will be given away to every customer that purchases $100.00 worth or over during the next 60 days. Be sure and ask for

YOUR OAK CABINET OF SILVER PLATE

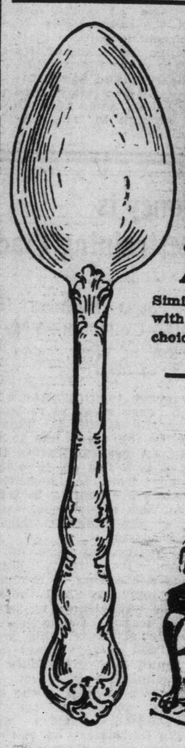
TORONTO'S LARGEST HOMEFURNISHERS

F. C. Burroughes Furniture Co.

QUEEN AND BATHURST CORNER

Seven storeys and a giant annex filled with desirable furnishings at desirable prices.

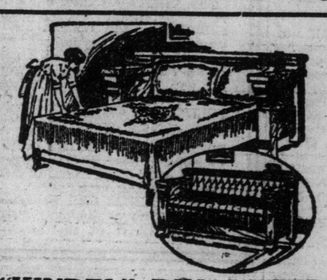
WE'RE OPEN EVERY EVENING



AMERICAN SAMPLE SUITES

Similar to cut in choice birch mahogany, polished frames, with deep spring seat, and tufted back in the choicest of silk covering. Six only to clear.. **34.60**

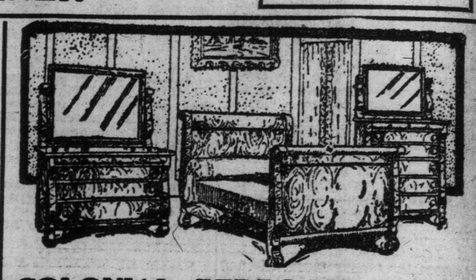
$7.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



"KINDEL" DIVANETTES

In massive mission style finished in fumed oak, and covered in Spanish art leather, easily opens to full-sized bed, with mattress **37.50**

$5.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITES

Massive "Napoleon" style bed, full roll head and end, massive Colonial dresser, and cheffonier to match; a beautiful suite in Royal mahogany, dull finished **72.00**

$8.00 Cash; $2.00 Weekly.

3 Carloads of Diners to go on sale Saturday and Monday

The recent storms and high winds which prevailed throughout the Province unroofed the largest chair industry in Canada, the

North American Chair Co., Owen Sound

They are forced to rapidly dispose of their giant stock of Diners, Chairs, etc., and because of our great ware house capacity, our natural sentiment to the chair company, and our live appreciation of our customers' requirements. We will put on sale the first installment of this large order. This will be a Diner Sale that will set the whole town talking.

Diners at Half-Price

MASSIVE AMERICAN OAK DINERS—Consisting of five small and one arm chair, with box seats, in art leather, shaped top and centre panels, and finished in rich golden oak color. Marked down from regular price of $18.75 to **13.25**

SOLID QUARTER-CUT OAK DINERS—Consisting of five small and one arm chair, with choice polished finish, seats covered in art leather. Regularly sold at $22.00, for **14.50**

MASSIVE MISSION DINERS—In brown, fumed oak finish, frames are of solid quarter-cut oak, and seats covered in genuine Spanish leather. Easily worth $28.00 per set, for **18.50**

BEAUTIFUL NEW DESIGN—In solid quarter cut oak, polished, rich golden, full box seats in genuine H. B. leather. Saturday and Monday **17.25**

BEDROOM ROCKER AND CHAIR—In American oak finish, cane seats and slat backs, per pair **4.50**

Odd Diners in Solid Oak in Regular Stock Finishes, $2.15

Your Own Terms Will Do

FOR THE

Spring Brides

DINING ROOM

The following suites, grouped complete, showing many new conceptions in fumed oak, that most desirable mellow brown finish so applicable to the modern dining-room. Suites to meet any purse can be purchased on your own terms.

JACOBEAN SUITES—Showing massive Buffet in true Jacobean style, at $56.00; large 12-ft. Tablew iht five heavy turned legs and platform, at $38.00; and set of six Diners in genuine Spanish leathers, at $45.00.

"This one suitable for a king."

Your own terms will do.

FAMOUS "ROGERS'" SUITE—Showing Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Side Table, and Set of Six Diners. Complete for **215.00**

MISSION STYLE—With large Buffet, massive Table, and Set of Six Diners, covered in genuine brown Spanish leather. Choice of golden or fumed.... **75.00**

COLONIAL SUITE—Showing a daintily designed Buffet, Table, and Set of Six Windsor Style Diners. A dainty suite for the price **60.00**

SERATON STYLE—In Circassian walnut, satin finish, a beautiful, dainty design, with Buffet, 8-foot Extension Table, China Cabinet, and Set of Six Diners, slip seat, covered in choice hand buffed leathers **115.00**

BUFFETS—In fumed oak, massive Colonial style, with large cupboard space, long linen drawer, two cutlery drawers, one lined, and large British bevel glass, your choice of designs for **30.00**

For Monday Only

Special Dining-room Suite, solid quarter-cut oak, ... **52.00**

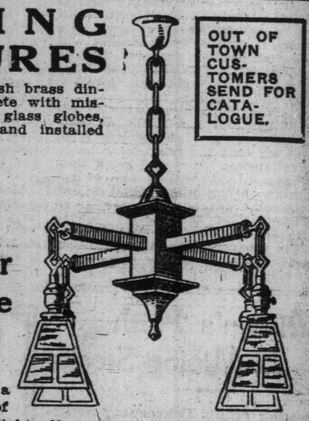
Your Own Terms

SPRING FIXTURES

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

This beautiful brush brass dining fixture, complete with mission style opaque glass globes, fitted and wired and installed in your home.

12.35



Complete Outfits for Any Home AT 21.00

We have grouped a most select array of stylish guaranteed light effects for a 7-room house, wired and installed, all work done by experienced men to standard requirements.

Splendid Rug Values

Greatly Reduced

Seamless Tapestry Squares

New designs, in beautiful Oriental, chintz, and medallion effects.

2¼ x 3	yds.	$3.80, for	$6.80
3 x 3	yds.	13.00, for	10.00
3 x 3½	yds.	17.50, for	13.25
3 x 4	yds.	20.00, for	15.00
3½ x 4	yds.	17.50, for	13.35
3½ x 4½	yds.	26.50, for	19.75

Tapestry Stair Carpets

New Imported Patterns.

18 in. wide.	Regular 60c value, for		.45
23 in. wide.	Regular 60c value, for		.45
27 in. wide.	Regular 90c value, for		.70

Seamless Velvet Squares

In the new soft colorings and designs.

Special for MONDAY and TUESDAY

Size 21-4 x 3 yds. Regular $6.00 for **$12.00**

"Eventually You Will Buy an A-B Gas Range"

Will you be among the hundreds that will visit this real "Show Me" Demonstration? You don't have to take our word for it—we will prove to you by actual test that the A. B. New Ideal Gas Ranges are the most economical and most sanitary gas ranges in the world. If you contemplate buying a gas range, don't let this opportunity slip by. It will mean actual saving of many dollars to you.

Prices range from $9.65 to $80.00

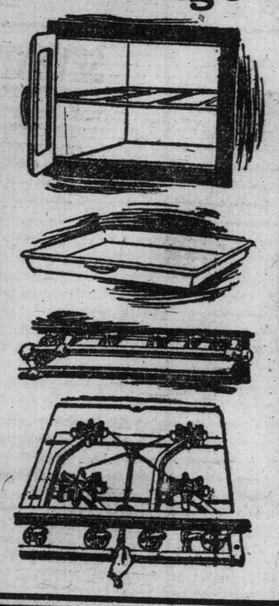
Showing the New Idea A-B Features.

RUST-PROOF OVEN, "NEW IDEA" BURNERS, SANITARY, WHITE ENAMEL CLEAN-OUT TRAY, FIRE ENAMEL THAT IS GUARANTEED NON-RUSTABLE, SANITARY, WHITE ENAMEL BROILING PAN.

If required, we will fit each range with an A-B self-starter. Requires absolutely no matches. Merely push the button and the stove is lit.

We are Exclusive Toronto Agents

$5.00 Offer Special arrangements with the A-B Stove Company enable us to allow you $5.00 for your old range on the purchase of one our cabinet ranges, providing it is connected and in use.



Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 6 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOLLY TO START SEASON WITH THE KELLEY BAND

HOW THEY FINISHED ON SOUTHERN TRACKS

NEW EBBETT'S PARK GETS ITS OFFICIAL OPENING

JONES HANDED DOUBLE CROSS BREAK IN COAST LACROSSE

Joe Lally Appears at D. L. U. Meeting Representing New Westminster After Jones Had Been Appointed to Act For Them—Bucks Commission Idea Without Consideration of the N. L. U.

MONTREAL, April 5.—(Can. Press)—The meeting of the magnates of the Dominion Lacrosse Union here today struck a snag in the very first thing they attempted to do, and that was to form a commission which should have charge of the national summer sport in the east and west. It was thought that as Con Jones, Lionel Yorke and James Hewitt, representing the British Columbia League, were willing to enter into an arrangement with this end in view, the commission idea would be speedily adopted.

However, Joe Lally of Cornwall, a second or two after the negotiations began, announced that he had been intsructed by New Westminster by telegraph to refuse to accept any commission scheme in which the National Lacrosse Union was not recognized.

The delegates representing the D.L.U. point blank refused to consider the N.L.U. claims to representation on the commission, and suggested that the coast officials and the N.L.U. people make a separate arrangement.

This not proving acceptable to Mr. Lally, it was decided that no commission could be formed today, tho it might be possible for the D.L.U. and coast delegates to get together this evening and agree upon some scheme to allot players and limit salaries to be paid.

The greater part of the afternoon was taken up with a discussion of the application of the Capitals for admission to the league. All the delegates seemed to favor the application, but it was pointed out that it would not be advisable to admit one club, tho if two clubs applied for a franchise they might be admitted.

Ultimately it was decided not to admit the Capitals for one year at least.

Percy Quinn of Toronto was re-elected president, and Mr. E. St. Pere, Montreal, secretary.

The report of the meeting of the Dominion Lacrosse Union moguls Saturday, in Montreal, which states that Joe Lally of Cornwall, representing New Westminster, opposed the formation of a lacrosse commission unless the N.L.U. were taken into the fold, comes as a surprise to local lacrosse men, not that Lally is opposed to a commission, but that he is acting for New Westminster, as it is known that Secretary Fred Lynch of the New Westminster Club intended coming east with Con Jones, the Vancouver magnate, and Lionel Yorke, the delegate from Victoria, but at the last hour, when he found it impossible to get away, Jones was requested to act for New Westminster as well as for his own club.

As a matter of fact, there is little or nothing left of the N.L.U. Shamrocks announce that they are to have only amateur lacrosse. Montrealers are undecided as to their intentions, while Ottawa has nothing but an unpaid salary list, which leaves only Cornwall to be accounted for, and Cornwall are not much. In fact, they would be wise in following the Shamrocks into the amateur ranks.

It looks as if Lally is using New Westminster as a tool to force the Dominion Lacrosse Union into recognizing the defunct N.L.U.

If Lally is the bona-fide representative of New Westminstr, as he says, then the latter club certainly "crossed" Con Jones.

C. W. A. REFUSE TO DEAL WITH A. A. U. OF CANADA

Amateur Union Asks For Copy of Constitution and Racing Rules and Cyclists Drop Affiliation — The Meeting in Detail.

The C.W.A. held an executive committee meeting on Saturday afternoon at the Queen's Hotel with President Rubenstein in the chair. The other members present were: G. L. MacKay, R. Falconer, G. McClelland, G. S. Pearcy and Secretary H. Richard. The main object of the meeting was to receive the report of the subcommittee, who were instructed at the annual meeting to meet the A.A.U. of C. to effect an affiliation. G. L. MacKay and L. Rubenstein represented the C.W.A. and met Major Hearn and N. H. Crowe of the A.A.U. of C. on Saturday afternoon. The committee reported that the A.A.U. of C. after receiving instructions from Dr. Tees asked that the C.W.A. send a copy of their constitution and racing rules to them for consideration. After considerable discussion a motion was passed unanimously that owing to the C.W.A. being unable to come to a satisfactory agreement they were forced to withdraw their affiliation.

The C. W. A. felt that the A. A. U. of C. were not consistent in their actions, as they have been affiliated for several years, and the point of governing professional racing was never brought up before, and it seemed out of place. The racing of pros. and amateurs at the same race meet, with the same officials, was another point. The sanction for the Dominion championships on July 1 was left over for some time. Peterboro and Waterloo were mentioned, but the committee seemed to favor the former, but decided to leave the matter over for the present.

The Dunlop race, over a course of 20 miles, will be run at wherever the meet is decided to be given to. Woodstock will most likely be given the provincial championships. The application of E. McGillicuddy to have his suspension raised was discussed at considerable length, and he was given a clean slate again. A committee was elected to look into the constitution and make any changes they might find necessary.

AMERICAN BEATEN BY CHAS. WILLIAMS FOR WORLD'S TITLE

Jack Soutars of Philadelphia Defeated in London by English Champion—Return Games in America.

LONDON, April 5.—Charles Williams of London, the world's racquets champion, today beat Jack Soutar of Philadelphia, the challenger, in the first half of the home games for the championship title. The match was played at Queen's Club.

The scores were: 6—15, 15—12, 15—11, 15—10, 9—15, and 15—6 in favor of Williams.

The conditions of the championship match were that a series of seven games should be played on a London court and seven on a Philadelphia court. Each player deposited a stake of $2500.

The second half of the match is to be played in Philadelphia.

In another year or so there will be another member of the Mullin family on Frank J. Navin's payroll. Walter Mullin, George's brother, will pitch for the Fort Wayne team in the Central League, during the coming season, and the veteran of the Tigers' pitching staff declares his brother will develop into one of the greatest twirlers in the game.

RITCHIE MUST MEET WELSH AND AT ONCE

Willie Ritchie (right), the American lightweight champion of the world, and Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight champion, who is, perhaps, Ritchie's most formidable rival.

Prize-fight fans are wondering how it is possible for Willie Ritchie, the champion lightweight of the world by virtue of Wolgast's foul blow, to keep up his stalling much longer. He has already greatly impaired his reputation with the followers of the roped arena by hugging to his bosom the title, which many think he secured on a fluke, and refusing to defend that title in the prompt and businesslike manner that characterized all of his worthy predecessors.

There is at least one match which it would seem impossible for Ritchie to escape. This is with Freddie Welsh, the classy little Englishman, who landed in America on March 28. The first thing he said when he got off the boat was, "Where's Ritchie?"

Welsh is now hot on Ritchie's trail. He came to America with the express purpose of contesting for the world's championship with the dapper Californian, and there is no doubt but that he will either force Ritchie into the ring or out of it for all time.

It is generally conceded that Ritchie is a clever fighter, and he may be of championship quality, but he hasn't shown so much of it as two or three of his competitors, which, of course, includes Welsh.

INVESTIGATING CHARLIE GAGE

Intercollegiate Union Waiting For Information From A. A. U. of C.—Affects Assault of Arms Results.

KINGSTON, April 5.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—At a meeting of the board of governors of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union at Queens, no decision was arrived at with regard to the amateur standing of Charlie Gage of Toronto. The championship in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms rests upon this. The governors are waiting to get clearer information from the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, which, it is alleged, pronounced Gage a professional. Varsity won the championship, with five events, McGill and Queens securing four. The heavyweight boxing went to Varsity by default, Gage being the only man entered, and he was protested by McGill and Queens. Ottawa College has withdrawn its membership from the C. I. W. The members now are Varsity, McGill, Queens. The following officers were elected: President, Prof. Delury, Varsity; vice-president, John Dawson, Queens; secretary-treasurer, Prof. McLeod, McGill.

SULZER OPPOSED TO RACING PLANS

Governor Awaits Court of Appeal's Decision Before Announcing His Views.

ALBANY, N.Y., April 5.—Governor Sulzer is opposed to any legislation that is designed to weaken the present anti-race track gambling laws. The governor made known his position today when it was stated there was no foundation for the reports that he had approved the plans of the racing associations to revive horse racing in New York State.

The recent decision of the appellate division sustaining Justice Scudder's decision on the interpretation of oral betting and the liability of owners and directors of racing associations, has opened the way for the revival of racing.

The present members of the State Racing Commission in their last report to the legislature declared the law as it stands interfered with racing and that as a result horse breeding in this state had been discouraged. They informed the governor that under present conditions they desired to resign and asked the executive to appoint a new commission. The governor, however, is disposed to await the decision of the court of appeals on the oral betting case before making public his views on the subject.

N. B. A. Tournament Offers Big Money

ROCHESTER, N.Y., April 5.—The annual tournament of the National Bowling Association will be opened on the Genesee alleys in this city tonight, when Mayor Edgarton will roll the first ball. There are 132 five-man teams entered for prizes and the first contests tonight will be between teams from this class.

The prize money for the tournament aggregate $8012, divided as follows:

Five-man events, $2640; Doubles, $2664; one-man events, $2708. The tournament will close May 22.

ENGLAND ARE CHAMPIONS OF INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Great Game at Chelsea—Won by Odd Goal—Clyde Lose Scottish Semi-Final—British Soccer Results of Saturday's Games.

Following are the results of the soccer games played in the old country on Saturday:

International.

England	1	Scotland	0

Scottish Cup—Semi-Final.

Raith Rovers	1	Clyde	0

English League—Division 1.

Aston Villa	1	Liverpool	3
Blackburn R.	1	Woolwich A.	1
Derby County	3	Chelsea	1
Everton	0	Manchester City	0
Manchester Un.	2	Bolton Wands	1
Middlesboro	0	Newcastle Un	0
Notts County	0	Sheffield Un	1
Sheffield Wed.	6	Bradford City	0
Sunderland	3	West Bromwich A	1
Tottenham H.	1	Oldham Ath	0

English League—Division II.

Barnsley	2	Hull City	1
Blackpool	2	Birmingham	0
Bradford	2	Burnley	3
Bury	0	Clapton	0
Grimsby T.	0	Lincoln City	0
Huddersfield	5	Bristol City	0
Leicester F.	4	Stockport C.	1
Wolverhampton	2	Preston N.E.	0
Leeds City	1	Notts F.	0

Southern League.

Queen's Park R.	4	Coventry City	0
Brentford	4	Brighton & H.	1
Northampton	1	Watford	1
Stoke	3	Southampton	1
Reading	0	Plymouth A.	2
Norwich City	2	Crystal Palace	2
Millwall A.	1	West Ham Un.	3
Bristol Rovs.	1	Exeter City	1
Swindon T.	3	Portsmouth	1

Scottish League.

Celtic	2	St. Mirren	1
Falkirk	0	Hibernians	2
Third Lanark	1	Hearts	0
Rangers	4	Queen's Park	0
Motherwell	2	Airdrieonians	1
Dundee	1	Hamilton Acas	1

Notes by Soccer.

England by her victory over Scotland on Saturday at Chelsea becomes champion of the nations for 1912-13. Scotland needed only to tie the game in order to gain the honor, but, altho having all the best of the exchanges in the second half and at times the hardest of hard luck, she failed to neutralise the goal which Hampton scored for England in the first portion of the game, and at the finish had to retire beaten by teh odd goal.

Immense Crowd.

It was an immense crowd that witnessed the game and the lowest estimate is given as $5,000. At the last moment Simpson of Blackburn Rovers displaced Wallace of Aston Villa on the English right and he, partnered by Harold Fleming of Swendon, made an ideal combination. In the second half Watson, the English left half, had to retire injured, and with ten men it was a notable achievement of the Saxons to keep the strong and clever Scots from getting on level terms. The teams were as follows:

The teams are:

England.

Hardy (Aston Villa); Cromton (Blackburn R.), Pennington (West Bromwich; Brittlean (Sheffield Wed.), McCaul (Preston North End), Watson (Burnley); Simpson (Blackburn R.), Fleming (Swindon), Hampton (Aston Villa), Hollel (Sunderland), Hodgkinson (Blackburn R.).

Scotland.

Brownlie (Third Lanark); McNair (Celtic), Walker (Swindon)); Gordon (Rangers), Thomson (Sunderland), Wilson (Oldham); Donnachie (Oldham), McMenemy (Celtic); Reid (Rangers), Robertson (Sheffield Wed.), Wilson (Sheffield Wed.)

SIMON PURE STUFF FOR THE SHAMROCKS IS DECIDED UPON

Professional Lacrosse Gets the Go-By—Montreals Are Also Talking of Going Back to the Old Style Again.

MONTREAL, April 5.—Amateur lacrosse and amateur lacrosse only will be played on the grounds of the Shamrocks this season. This was the decision of the directors at their first meeting, held last night at the St. Regis.

That the M.A.A.A. are ready to follow the action of the Shamrocks is indicated by a resolution authorizing the dropping of professional lacrosse, which will be submitted by the directors at the annual meeting Monday next.

Indoor handball courts will be part of the Tigers' training equipment next year. Jennings made this announcement at Gulfport, Miss., after sending a letter to President Frank Navin, advising him to close negotiations with the authorities, making Gulfport the Tigers' training station for the next five years, providing they can have the exclusive privilege of training there.

Two young pitchers—Albert Klawitter, late of the Pacific Coast League, and Mark Hall of the Western League—look like Detroit finds.

Catcher John Henry of the Senators shows little effects of his injured kneecap. The operation proved a success, and Henry will be available for duty on opening day.

Frank Chance has a fine young understudy for the first-base job in Malcolm Barry, the youngster brought from the Brockton Club last fall.

Baldemero Acosta, the young Cuban with the Washington Senators, is being rated as a mixture of Willie Keeler and Jesse Burkett when it comes to bunting. Griffith is practically certain to retain him for outfield emergency use.

From the south comes word that "Joe Birmingham, the studious manager of the Naps, who is having trouble with his eyes, has been advised by his physician to give up reading newspapers and magazines for a time as a complete rest for his eyes."

The only bloke in the world to whom spring doesn't bring a note of cheer is the umpire. Spring to him is the beginning of a trial where the best that can happen is that only one team each day can charge him with being a crook, yeggman, murderer and mayhemist. A few more weeks of freedom for him—and then the pack assembles at his heels. —New York Mail.

Sporting News

The Fans can always count on the Toronto World to give them the best of everything in sport and there will be no hold-out in what is new about the Leafs or anything else that is making this giddy old world sit up in any pastime.

FAVORITES HAVE AN INNINGS AT NORFOLK TRACK

Star Gift Starts Off the Public Choices by Annexing Opening Fixture—Queen Bee Finished Second.

OLD DOCTOR HEARD

Well-Played Outsider Lands Over the Jumps—Waterway a Good Second—Jamestown Results.

NORFOLK, April 5.—Jamestown results today were:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, 5½ furlongs:
1. Star Gift, 107 (Vandusen), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 7 to 20.
2. Queen Bee, 102 (Ford), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
3. Martre, 107 (Cory), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
Time 1.08 2-5. Joe Gaitens, Eno Von, Thrifty, Ethel T. Brumme, McAndrews, Chemulpo, Runn ing Account and Touch Me also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, Helter-Skelter Hurdle Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, short course, about 1¾ miles on the grass:
1. Dr. Heard, 137 (Heider), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and out.
2. Waterway, 157 (Griffin), 5 to 1, 9 to 5 and out.
3. Sanctim, 130 (Allen), 5 to 1, 9 to 5 and out.
Time 3.37. Nottingham and Julia Armour also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:
1. Striker, 94 (McCahey), 9 to 10, 3 to 5 and out.
2. Rose Queen, 103 (Deronde), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Fatherola, 103 (Montour), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.
Time 1.15 1-5. Paris Queen, Smash, Fatherola, Chryseis, Eaton and Excalibur also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Value $1000, Juvenile Stakes, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:
1. Vega, 112 (Burns), 1 to 5, and out.
2. Holiday, 109 (Ambrose), 1 to 5 and out.
3. Trumps, 109 (Troxler), 1 to 5, and out.
Time .49 1-5. Mater, Delft, Fathom, Tea Enough, Please Welles and Chas. Cannel also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, Old Town Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:
1. John Furlong, 119 (Musgrave), 4 to 5, 7 to 20 and out.
2. The Rump, 100 (Connolly), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and out.
3. Volthorpe, 105 (Shuttinger), 3 to 1, 7 to 10 and out.
Time 1.41 4-5. Judge Monck and Tale Carrier also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards:
1. The Squire, 107 (Wolf), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Pliant, 107 (Musgrave), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Blue Mouse, 106 (Montour), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10.
Time 1.46 4-5. Camelia, Shorty Northcut, Cloud Chief, Sir Cleges, Orbed Lad, Benedictinia and Camel also ran.

PUT-IN-BAY TO BE SCENE OF GREATEST REGATTA ON LAKES

Interlake Yachting Association Will Stage Biggest Thing Yet in Water Sports—To Run a Month.

CLEVELAND, O., April 5.—The greatest regatta ever held on the Great Lakes is the aim of the Interlake Yachting Association for the 1913 regatta which will be held at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, from July 20 to Aug. 31 in conjunction with the Perry Centennial celebration.

A $20,000 prize list has been announced for the events in which both fresh and salt water yachts and speed boats will participate. Sail yacht week opens the carnival, followed by a week devoted to power boat contests for the championships. Aviation week is devoted to hydro-aeroplanes, aeroplanes and flying boat competition. Other water sports are scheduled for the closing week.

RED SOX'S MEETING

The Red Sox Baseball Club, champions of Vermont Park League, 1912, will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in West End Y.M.C.A. All old members are requested to attend, also a good right-hand pitcher and catcher and a couple of good infielders will be welcomed.

E. L. Reagan, formerly with New Orleans, and also of the South Atlantic, Cotton States and Texas Leagues, has signed as manager of the Cordele team in the Empire State League.

Cal. Ewing of the San Francisco Club of the Coast League has made the convicts in the Folsom Penitentiary happy. He has rigged out their ball team with cast-off uniforms from his Seals.

HOLLY TO STAY WITH TORONTO IS THE LATEST

Flatly Refuses to Report to the Montgomery Club—Another Barrow Circuit Club After Him.

BIG LEAGUES ARE BUSY

Manager Kelley Announces That They Are After Some of His Leafs — Benny Speer Looking For Job.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—(Can. Press.)—The management of the Montgomery Southern League team got into telephonic communication with Eddie Holly this morning and asked him to report at once. This the former Toronto shortstop flatly refused to do. An International League club wants his services and refuses to waive on him, and he may yet be found in the Barrow organization on a team other than Toronto. Unless the Leafs land the major league infielder, for whom they are angling, Holly may open the season in a Toronto uniform. Major league clubs are asking enormous prices for their surplus players and when they are purchased the salary limit makes it a difficult matter to arrive at terms with the newcomers.

Manager Kelley made the announcement this morning that a National League Club had made offers for some of his players, but none will be sold or traded. The Leaf leader also announced that he would shortly place Pitchers Kubat and Dube. Catcher Trout will be carried for a month or six weeks. Catcher Benny Speer, who was with the Leafs on the 1912 training trip and afterwards with the London Canadian leaguers, has returned from a trip to Poto Rico with an all-American team and has asked Kelley to place him again this season.

OUTSIDERS WIN FOR THE BOOKIES

Syndicate Ring Reap a Harvest When Favorites Fail at the Marlboro Merry-Go-Round.

MARLBORO, April 5.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling, seven furlongs:
1. Sweet Owen, 115 (Morgan), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5.
2. Cliff Top, 110 (Grand), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 5 to 5.
3. Senegambian, 111 (W. Farrington), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
Time 1.32 1-5. Pretend, Starry Herrman, Red Bob, Inclement and Blitzen Jr. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, 5 furlongs:
1. Polly Worth, 109 (Hall), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.
2. Racing Belle, 115 (Sterling), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Miss Primitive, 114 (Garwood), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2.
Time 1.04 1-5. Our Nuggett, Kanhta, Deduction and Viley also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, 6½ furlongs:
1. Swart's Hill, 115 (Grand), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Earl of Richmond, 112 (Warrington), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Casque, 112 (Hanover), 16 to 5, even and 1 to 2.
Time 1.27. Elma, Sideon, Henotic, Cat and Dipper also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Military race, four-year-olds and up, purse $300, 1 1-16 miles:
1. Handrunning, 154 (Lieut. Rockwell), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and out.
2. Hannah Louise, 160 (Major Otwell), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and out.
3. Gilbert, 154 (Lieut. Cotton), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5.
Time 2.05. Old Erin, Cushla, Dazzler and Carzo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $400, 1 mile and 20 yards:
1. Haldeman, 105 (Dreyer), 13 to 5, even and 2 to 5.
2. Cutty Hunk, 115 (Bauer), 7 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.
3. 106 (Phillips), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.
Time 1.45. Ella Grane, Golden Castle, Swart's Hill, Supervisor and Henotic also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, about seven furlongs:
1. Naughty Lad, 115 (Grand), 11 to 5, even and 1 to 2.
2. Wood Dove, 109 (J. Hanover), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
3. Jim Milton, 111 (Bauer), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
Time 1.31. Chilton Squaw, Grecian Bent, Prince Fonso, Brush and Bay Cliff also ran.

OSLERS WANT PLAYERS

The Osler Club held a very successful meeting on Thursday night. Any players wishing to join a fast juvenile team communicate with James Glenny, 140 Dundas street. The junior team also have a few vacancies. Communicate with R. Mackie, 166 Dovercourt road.

Gene Foster, chief usher at the Boston National League Park, claims the record for age and service of any man in baseball. He is 76 years old and begins his 35th season as an employe of the Boston Club.

A Cut-away for Spring

The Cut-away coat is (or should be) an essential item in every well-dressed man's outfit. For occasions of formal morning or afternoon wear, it is the symbol of gentility and good form. To men who need a Cut-away we commend our models as examples of authentic style, tailored to suit the most exacting requirements. Attention is directed also to our moderate prices, insuring values which we confidently believe will not be duplicated elsewhere.

Cut-away Coats in plain models or in the new English Braided Effects, $30 and $35.

Hickey & Pascoe
Clothes and Haberdashery
97 YONGE ST.

Moriarty Will Be Next Tiger to Get a Pilot's Job

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—George Moriarty is the next Tiger slated to be a manager of a minor league ball club.

The Tigers have made several notable contributions to the management of the smaller clubs of the country, among the most conspicuous of the bosses among the smaller fry who were former Detroiters being Bill Donovan at Providence in the International League, Bill Coughlin at Allentown in the Tristate League, and ""Tabasco" Elberfeld in the Southern Association.

The last and most closely associated with the Tigers is Bill Donovan, the hero of many a year from the time he joined the Tigers until he was made boss of the Grays last season.

Donovan was Manager Jennings' right-hand man during the last years that the two men were together on the club. When the yanigans took their trips in the spring Donovan was their manager. When a little scouting needed to be done, Donovan was sent out to look the prospects over.

Thus it came about that he was qualified, not only by his long experience as a star pitcher, but by his services as Jennings' assistant to take the post that he now has. So when Messrs. Navin, Yawkey, Jennings and Cobb secured control of the Providence Club, and Jackey Atz, now of the New Orleans club, was deposed as manager, Wild Bill was immediately hurried over there.

Next in line of succession as choice for a managership on leaving the Tigers, comes Moriarty. He is thoroly qualified for such a position when his usefulness to the Tigers has been usurped by some youngster.

Moriarty is one of the craftiest players in the game. He is a close student of everything he goes into, and he has gone into baseball heart and soul. He is popular with the players, making a big hit with the youngsters. Yet, Morrie is a fighter and there is no doubt but that he would assert his authority, once he was given command of a team.

Morrie is far from thru as a Tiger, judging from present appearances. When it is known that he played all last year with a broken thumb that prevented his gripping a bat and yet hit .248, or better than Vitt, Loudenen, Gainer, Bush or Deal, much respect for George must be granted.

Morrie says that if he gets on that third bag this season there won't be a chance to get him off it.

The father of Infielder Tommy McMillan claims that his son has a contract with the New York Club that has a year yet to run, and it is up to the New Yorks to make this contract good, irrespective of whether he play in New York or Rochester. Tommy's father is willing to pay the Rochester Club his salary for this season, in addition to an extra $1000 for his release, as the Atlanta Club of the Southern League is more than anxious to secure his services. McMillan lives in Atlanta and attended the Georgia Tech., which he left before joining the Jacksonville Club, from which Patsy Donovan, then manager of the Superbas, purchased him.

Nap rooters are asking: "Are the utility men any better than in past years?" They point out that several times the Naps have lost pennants because injuries to stars necessitated the playing of some of the worst substitutes that ever struck the big leagues. "A team is no stronger than its substitutes," they say.

President Farrell of the New Yorks has become from personal observation a strong endorser of Bermuda as a training place.

TRIUMPHS IN ENDURANCE RUNS

"No one can ever imagine the fun and sport of a motorcycle until they have ridden one," says Miss Margaret Lawler, of Kenosha, Wis.

Although only 17 years old, Miss Lawler is an enthusiastic motorcyclist, and spends a great deal of time on her motorcycle. She has also taken part in a number of endurance runs, in which she is always in at the "finish."

"I had ridden a bicycle since I was eight years old," said Miss Lawler. "I loved to go to the repair shop and watch the men working, and there I learned quite a bit about motorcycles. The knowledge I gained there has since been of great value to me. I had often ridden tandem on a motorcycle, but wanted to be master of the machine I rode and patiently waited for that time to come. A short time afterward I was the proud possessor of a motorcycle of my own. I had no trouble whatever in operating the machine. The first day I rode all morning, and then went out again in the afternoon. I had what they call the 'motorcycle craze.'"

One of the first runs taken by Miss Lawler was a 75-mile endurance contest of the Kensha Motorcycle Club, of which she is a member. At that time she had ridden her motorcycle about three months, and entered the contest against riders of several years' experience. The roads were rough and she had the misfortune to run a tack in her tire—this puncture she mended herself, with the aid of the only tool they were permitted—a piece of iron. However, she only lost ten minutes in making repairs, and arrived home on the minute. She received a watch as a reward for the good record she made.

Miss Lawler also entered the Milwaukee Sentinel tour, which covered three days. This was a very severe test of endurance of both rider and motorcycle, as it rained during the greater part of the run, and the cyclist found it very hard riding thru the mud. But Miss Lawler's mount brought her safely home on schedule time.

Miss Lawler has also taken several trips about Wisconsin and Illinois, and one trip from Chicago to Milwaukee by way of the Lake Shore road, in four and a half hours. "After I had my motorcycle I could see no pleasure in taking a train for the lakes," she says. "I just strap a suitcase on the carrier and ride my motor.

MARGARET M. LAWLER.

In all my trips I have never had a serious accident.

"In regard to motorcycling for women, I think it is just great. A year ago I was sickly and spent a great deal of time taking medicine of some kind. My parents thought riding a motorcycle would kill me, but instead I found that it was the best thing ever, and when meal time came I was always ready to eat."

Loss of Title Sours A. Attell

Little Hebrew Finds Training Monotonous Task and Hard, Too—Has Had an Up and Down Career.

NEW YORK, April 5.—How to account for the peculiar twist in a fighter's understanding which prohibits him from realizing when his days of usefulness in the ring are ended is a mystery puzzling the fans who watch Abe Attell in training for his latest attempt to come back. To those who observe the actions of the former featherweight champion, it is plainly evident that he is engaged in a hopeless undertaking. Attell is the only one who thinks differently.

The once great featherweight was found in a local gymnasium the other day lazily knocking the bag from side to side. His actions were listless and lacked vim. The snap was all gone. He moved about in a listless fashion that showed he did not relish the exercise he was forcing himself to take. With the gloves on his hands he looked a little better. Here his knowledge of the art of boxing enabled him in a measure to offset the demands of his tired limbs for rest that was so apparent while going thru the mechanical work at chest weights and bag.

Another great change in Attell is in his temper. Apparently loss of the title has soured his disposition. Formerly he scorned to punish his sparring partners. His great skill made it unnecessary for him to take advantage of their inferior knowledge. But now it is different. His temper is easily ruffled, and he drives in his blows with spiteful force, aiming them at the tender spots and apparently taking a delight in cutting and bruising the novice boxers who are proud of the opportunity of donning the gloves with Abe Attell.

However, Attell does not always have things his own way. In some of these impromptu bouts he gets more than he hands out. This was the case in one bout, altho previously he had indulged in a two-round session in which he inflicted severe punishment on his opponent. The latter was a little novice bantam who was half a head shorter and many pounds lighter than Attell. To the surprise of the onlookers Attell jabbed and hooked his left to the face until the little novice's countenance was a sight. However, it was a different story when Attell tackled the next one, who was a lightweight of his own size.

Before beginning action the lightweight took a long look at the little bantam's battered countenance. Evidently he decided that it would not be good policy to take any chances of allowing Attell to slip one over when he was not expecting it for he began to cut loose with both hands. For a minute Attell held his own, but soon he was on the receiving end. At the end of the two rounds his face showed more bruises than he used to receive in his hardest battles in the ring and he was weak and tired from his exertions.

Monday's Entries

AT JAMESTOWN.

NORFOLK, April 5.—Entries for Monday's races at Jamestown are:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, 2-year-olds, selling, four furlongs:

Odd Cross	*98	Trifle	*98
Colonel C.	*105	Miss Waters	106
Kedron	107	The Idol	107
Lady Esterling	105	Free Trade	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, Hopeful purse, maidens, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

Wanda Putzer	105	Anna Claire	105
Merry Chase	105	Hands All R.	105
Votes	105	B. Broadway	107
Discovery	107	Down East	107
Belray	110		

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Ancon	*92	Brynlimah	*94
F. Godmother	95	Malitine	*98
Arran	99	Thrifty	*101
Queen Bee	*101	Rubia Granda	102
Shillaleh	103	Kittery	103
Island Queen	104	McAndrews	105
Narnoc N. V. jr.	105	Run. Account	111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, Lynn Haven Hotel Handicap, selling, 3-year-olds and up, one mile:

Counter Part	87	Chryseis	103
Effendi	104	Col. Cook	105
Merry Lad	105	Law. Wiggins	106
Spellbound	107	Hoffman	108
Cherryola	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Ethelburg II.	100	Marsand	*101
Joe Gaitens	*103	New Haven	103
Toison d'Or	*103	Ynca	106
Ethel Lebrune	103	Cherry Seed	108
Chemulpo	111	Eaton	111
Martre	109		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 1⅛ miles:

Irish Kid	104	O'Em	105
Annie Sellers	*98	Sho'y Northcut	102
Dick Baker	110	Lord Elam	*102

*Apprentice allowance of 5 pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT MARLBORO.

MARLBORO, April 5.—Entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds three furlongs:

Water Lady	112	Gazelle	113
Littlest Rebel	112	Mace	107
Old Jordan	115	Transcinia	112
Rummage	112		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, five furlongs:

Huda's Sister	*104	Sweet Owen	111
Strike Out	111	Galinda	108
Gin Rickey	109	Maurice Reed	111
Monkey	108	Agnes May	108
Pink Lady	98	Miss Primitive	103

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, 4½ furlongs:

Black Silk	106	Shreve	102
Sweet Owen	112	Gold Check	107
Top Rock	107	Belfast	109
Red Bob	105	Ugo	107
Mon Ami	109	Smirk	107

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Golden Castle	109	Stairs	104
Ella Grane	92	Supervisor	107
Haldeman	108	The R. Prince	105
Pretend	101		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, seven furlongs:

Semi-Quaver	115	Tony W.	112
Wood Dove	103	Bertie	115
Swarts Hill	115	Latourno	109
Otillo	107	Lord Wells	115
Henotic	103		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $300, 5½ furlongs:

Mattie L.	107	Jewel of Asia	101
Polly Worth	104	Brush	*107
Clothes Brush	107	Fasces	112
Mama Johnson	112	R. H. Gray	*107

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.

Weather clear; track fast

Hotel Krausmann, ladies' and gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto.

$22 Blue Serge Suits

For the man who wants a really good suit we can recommend this line at $22.00. See them. Try them on, and compare them with any made-to-measure suit at $28.00. We are willing to leave it entirely to your judgment. Sizes 35 to 44.

Every suit properly fitted.

Campbell's Clothing
47 King West Near Bay

IT TAKES OUTFIELDERS TO WALLOP THE BALL

Wilson of Pirates, and Beall of Naps, Each Has Record of Long Clouts for 190 Extra Bases in the Major Leagues Last Season.

It takes the outfielders to slug the ball. In 19 leagues the leaders in 15 last season played the gardens, two were first basemen, one played second and one was a catcher.

Altho minor leaguers excelled the big guns in doing most everything, this is one branch of the sport in which the majors were not left behind. That was because Owen Wilson, the Pirate outfielder, had a great year in the slugging line.

Wilson last season ran a dead heat with Beall, the outfielder, who was secured by the Naps from the Denver (Western League) Club. Each had a total of 190 bases for extra-sack swats.

This great total of the Pirate slugger was compiled by landing on the pill for many triples. He banged out 36 hits that were good for three sacks, thereby establishing a record for the majors, if not for all leagues.

But Wilson did not have much success in cases of doubles and home runs. He cracked out 19 doubles, while his homers numbered 11.

Beall Consistent Performer.

The Denver athlete who tied Wilson for slugging honors did not make a lot of one set, but averaged well thruout. He whacked out 26 doubles, while his triples totalled 22. He had 18 four-base knocks to his credit, which is a very fair total.

The American League was topped by Tris Speaker, the star of the Red Sox. Tris hit out only 13 triples and nine home runs, but he had more doubles than any athlete in the different leagues. In the two-bagger line he piled up the big total of 53, which gave him 177 total bases. This landed him fourth in the list of demon swatters.

Another person who had very much success in rapping out extra-base hits was Larry Lejeune, the outfielder who last spring started the season with the Superbas, but was turned back to the Central League. He was right on the heels of Wilson and Beall with a 188 total. This was gathered by hitting out 32 doubles, 8 triples and 25 home runs.

High Leads His League.

"Lefty" High, the Tiger recruit, topped the Connecticut League with 116 total bases. He piled up 31 doubles, had 13 triples and poled five home runs. This is not a very great total, but it landed him high in his league.

A Brownie recruit, Bunny Brief, topped everything in the Michigan State League, Bunny had 31 doubles, 11 triples and 13 home runs, which gave him a good total of 124. If Brief can display a little of this slugging skill with the Browns he will be sure of a place on Stovall's team.

Name—League	2B	3B	HR	TB
Wilson, National	19	36	11	190
Beall, Western	26	22	18	190
Lejeune, Central	32	8	25	188
Speaker, American	53	13	9	177
Murray, International	20	24	15	172
Mann, Northwest'n	28	8	23	172
Metz, Texas	33	7	21	171
DeGroff, New Eng.	38	17	13	169
Carlisle, Pacific C'st.	32	14	14	162
Durham, So. Mich.	16	6	25	154
Sullivan, Cent'l Ass.	29	4	21	154
Hinchman, A. A.	29	20	6	142
Brief, Mich. State	31	11	13	134
High, Connecticut	31	13	5	116
Basham, Kitty	24	5	10	103
Castro, Virginia	18	6	12	102
Flanagan, W. Canada	24	11	5	101
Melchoir, S. Atlantic	20	10	5	90
Jackley, Ohio State	23	3	7	84

Another Merkle Play.

A prominent sporting man of this city on arriving home the other night found the door locked. After much trouble and loss of temper he pried open a window and got in. On the kitchen table lay this note from his wife:

"You will find the door key under the mat on the outside."

Pennock, the Athletics' youthful pitcher, is reported to have grown an inch and a half in height since the close of last season.

"Man's Luxury"

WHITE LABEL ALE

The Ale That's *All* Goodness

HERE'S a piquancy that converts sceptics. The flavor of every bottleful is irresistible—never a flat pint in a whole case, and as a change to ordinary mediocre brews White Label is doubly gratifying. Try it!

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DOMINION BREWERY CO., LIMITED
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Men! Read This!

This men's tailoring establishment is a unique enterprise, different from any you've ever known; a business devoted to the proper clothing of men with garments, for the merits of which we assume full responsibility, without reservation.

Its buying, selling, and making departments are organized TO SAVE CUSTOMERS' MONEY. The cloth is imported from the mills, and is made up in our own shops, under our own supervision, so that in the PRODUCTION OF CLOTHES COST IS REDUCED TO THE VERY LOWEST POINT. Moreover, these garments are cut and tailored in no inferior style. Our staff of cutters is fully informed on prevailing English and American styles, and our clothes are known for their style and shape-keeping qualities.

Our customers are numbered by the thousand, and only those who have bought clothes here know what a big saving they secure. NOWHERE ELSE IN CANADA CAN SUCH WONDERFUL VALUES IN MEN'S CLOTHING TO ORDER BE OBTAINED. We want every man in Toronto to put us to the test in the present Sale of Choice Mill Ends. We have imported a big collection of selected mill ends of tweeds and worsteds that were made to sell at from $20 to $30 a suit. We offer them at

Suit-to-Measure
$13.50
Guaranteed Perfect

You save fully ten dollars on each suit you buy, and as we assume all responsibility for fit and style, you take no risk. We invite you to visit our store at once to see for yourself just what this offer really means. Don't conclude that because the price is low the quality must be inferior. Investigate before you make up your mind; it's worth your while.

Dress Suit, to order, $22.50.

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Open Evenings 211 Yonge St. Opposite Albert

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a unique enter-
known; a busi-
men with gar-
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Opposite
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No Hill Too Steep
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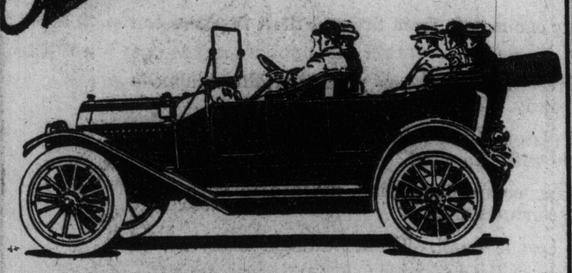

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35 H.P. Four-Cylinder Touring Car, completely equipped. Electric starter and lights are optional, at an extra cost of $225.

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45 H.P. Four-Cylinder Touring Car, completely equipped and fitted with electric starter and lights.

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55 H.P. Six-Cylinder Car, seven-passenger, completely equipped and fitted with electric starter and lights. Five-passenger $2500.

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You've made up your mind that you want comfort in your car, and you know the Jackson has always been a comfortable car.

In view of this reputation, and our long experience, we believe we are justified in saying that this year—more than ever before—the Jackson stands first among easy-riding cars.

We have learned the value of full elliptic springs; so we use four on the Jackson.

We build the seat backs to shoulder height, make the cushions 10 inches thick and tilt them toward the rear.

Long wheelbase and large wheels and tires help make the car ride easily.

Our engineers do their share toward comfort by determining the right weight and balancing it correctly; by providing enough power, and a reserve; by designing a mechanism that is silent, faithful and durable.

We will be pleased to give a demonstration.

We carry a full line of accessories.

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Present Day Scrappers Are Wonders for Collecting Quick

Luther McCarty's Clean-up Program is the Most Daring Thing Yet—All the Champs Looking for the Soft Dough and They Get it.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—How do latter day pugilists compare with those of years ago?

This is a question frequently discussed and never for obvious reasons settled to the satisfaction of anyone concerned.

If a fellow becomes involved in an argument of this kind, the best he can do is hold fast to the opinion he started out with. There is no way of putting the matter to a test.

There is surely one direction, however, in which a modern champion stands head and shoulders over his prototype of ye olden days. He knows better how to capitalize his fighting talents. When boxing with gloves became an established indoor sport a champion was content to strive for a purse. There was a winner's and a loser's end. That way there was an incentive to effort. Now it is all changed. A man who becomes a champion commands and exercises the right to establish a scale of charges for his services. For tackling an opponent, opponent who in public opinion, is considered his serious rival he will name a figure that will make the promoters gasp. For going against a boxer with a slightly damaged reputation he will consent to cheapen terms. If asked to sign with one who he thinks is really dangerous he will name such an impossible sum that the matter will be dropped.

Ready Little Change Getters.

Things are coming to a pass where a world's champion is more of a subject for the commercial editor than for the man whose specialty is sport jottings. His "quotations," it seems to the writer, should appear in the column devoted to the meat prices of No. one steers and grain fed hogs.

Luther McCarty, the newest and shakiest world's champion is no exception to the rule. Some one, presumably McCarthy, has arranged a schedule of early summer activities for Lute. As a program of sporting fixtures the thing may lack merit, but as a financial project it is all right.

Here's how it reads: for six rounds with Jim Flynn: at Philadelphia, April 15, McCarty will receive $5,000, for six rounds with Frank Moran, at Pittsburgh, April 20, McCarty will get $3,000, for ten rounds with Carl Morris, at Kansas City, May 4, McCarty will be paid $4,000, for ten rounds with Tommy Burns, at Calgary, May 15, McCarty will receive $10,000—perhaps more.

Assuredly McCarty is upholding the traditions of the latter day champions, protective league. In naming his terms he has displayed the utmost daring. In selecting his opponents he has been commendably cautious. The only thing about it is, that on a basis of comparative values, McCarty may demand a million if ever he is asked to fight Jess Willard or Gunboat Smith.

Luther Not to Blame.

In a way Luther is not to blame. He certainly did not originate the existing order of things. Champions have set their faces against a fair division of the prize money for years, and it is so long since there was a winning or losing end to a championship fight that the memory of man scarcely goeth back to the occasion. It was claimed, of course, that Jeffries and Johnson fought "seventy-five and twenty-five," but there are great grounds for believing that the loot was evenly split.

Bat Nelson who always claimed to be a second John L. Sullivan in the matter of nonesty of purpose—and who undoubtedly was so far as his work in the ring was concerned—was as a tiger who scented fresh blood when money was mentioned. We all know how he held out for and received the lion's share, or rather the wolf's share at Goldfield.

Bats Ball That Goes 68 Miles

When the Detroit second team was playing in Baton Rouge a few days ago Jean Dubuc, erstwhile hold-out, made a record which probably will stand for years to come. He hit a ball which went sixty-eight miles before it was found. Dubuc hit one of the pitcher's offerings and the ball flew over the fence and landed in the tender of a railroad engine that was passing. Four hours afterwards the fireman on the engine picked the ball out of the pile of coal, and when he found it, the train which his engine was drawing was sixty-eight miles away from Baton Rouge.

TO BREED PONIES FOR POLO PLAYING

Cross With Thorobred Will Be Tried by Piping Rock Club Member—English Poloists' Visit.

For the first time in the history of horse breeding in this country, a scientific and systematic effort is to be made to breed polo ponies thru thorobreds. This was the statement made recently by Frank L. Crocker, of the Piping Rock Country Club of Locust Valley, Long Island. He is the chairman of the committee that is making every arrangement for the reception of the English polo challengers in the States early in May and their subsequent practice for the international cup matches on the fine field at Piping Rock.

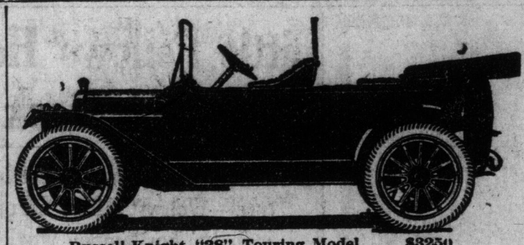
"The lovers of polo at Piping Rock have been studying the pony situation for some time," said Mr. Crocker, "and an agent of the club, one of our most competent trainers, in fact, has for some months been searching thru the mountains of Virginia for the wiry little horses that work so splendidly on the polo field.

"We have received word from him that he has picked up fifteen ponies that promise unusually well. Judge J. J. Graham, of the club, has left for Virginia to look over the lot before they are shipped north. Several of the ponies have already been purchased by Piping Rock members. All of the others will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at a dinner planned for polo players and followers of the game. This dinner will be held as soon as the ponies arrive and have been looked over.

"Of course, the breeding of the pony and thorobred is a new departure. It is our belief, however, that wind and strength can be improved with the breeding, so that ideal mounts for the game may be foaled. It is an experiment, but one of which we are especially hopeful as to results. Our field at Piping Rock, on which the English team will practice, is one of the finest in the world. Some of us like to think of it as becoming the American Hurlingham, and some day we may achieve our high ambitions."

The preparations for the English team, according to Mr. Crocker, have been most complete, even to the smallest details. Fifty box stalls have been arranged for the English ponies. From the recent letters received from Major Edgerton Green of Hurlingham, however, the English string of mounts numbers only thirty-six.

Forty of the stalls are located in the stables immediately adjoining the clubhouse, while the remaining ten are on the farm of Herbert L. Pratt, a mile away by bridle path. By this arrangement the English players may keep their best mounts close at hand. Ample provision has been made for grooms and trainers in the way of dormitory accommodations.



Russell-Knight "28" Touring Model ... $3250
Russell-Knight "28" Roadster Model ... $3200
Russell-Knight Seven Passenger $3500
F.O.B. West Toronto.

Investigate The Russell-Knight "28"

Overheard in an Automobile Show Room

"If I were about to buy a car, I would investigate all models within range of my pocket book, for nearly every one has features that seem to give it preference."

Don't you think that is the right way to buy a car?

We would that all prospective owners exercised such judgment in buying cars. All round investigation would prove that the 1913 Russell-Knight "28" so far leads all other cars in efficiency and comfort, that it stands 'way ahead in a class by itself. The car not only has more comfort-making features than any other model in Canada, but it has been designed in such a way that these features lend their greatest efficiency to the car as a unit.

The Russell-Knight "28" was not produced by adding new or extra features, to an old model. It has been designed absolutely anew from the ground up. Some of its special and exclusive features are:

Russell-Knight Engine
Russell Electric Starter
Left Drive and Centre Control
Combined Electric Dynamo and Motor for Starting Engine, Lighting Lamps and charging Battery
Electric Head Lamps, Side Lamps, Combined Speedometer and Clock, with Electric Light attached.
Heating System for the Tonneau
Nonskid Tires, 36 x 4½ in.
Power Pump for the Tires
Demountable Rims, with one spare rim.
Folding Glass Windshield for the Front Seat
Folding Glass Windshield for the Rear Seat
Extension Top with Side Curtains
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Foot Rest
Robe Rail
Tire Holders (double)
Electric Horn, under the bonnet

A Descriptive Catalogue will be mailed or a demonstration arranged upon request.

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100 RICHMOND ST. WEST
Head Office and Factory: West Toronto
Branches at Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Australia.

639 Batsmen "Beaned" In Majors Last Year

American Pitchers Hit 347 of This Number—Benton Wildest Twirler in Big Company.

When it came to "beaning" opposing batsmen American League pitchers were far more reckless than their slab brethren in the National League. Just 639 batsmen were hit by pitched balls in both leagues last season—347 in the American and 292 in the National.

Of the 639 batsmen hit probably 600 of these cases were accidents, and it does not follow that the other 39 were deliberate intentions to injure the batsmen. Intimidation is the pitcher's weapon and keeping the ball close to the batsman is a thing to which pitchers must resort in many instances.

Joe Wood hit 12 batsmen last year. Willetts, of the Detroit Tigers whacked 17 of his opponents, leading the league, with "Smoky Walter" Johnson, of Washington, and Warhop, of the New York Yankees, tied for second place with 16. Jack Coombs hit 10 men.

In the National League Rube Benton, of the Reds, soaked 18 batsmen, while George Suggs and Art Fromme, of the same club, hit 11 each. Otto Hess, of the Boston Braves, hit 15 men and Tyler, of the same team, hit 10. Crossfire pitchers of the Hess-Tyler type are more apt to hit a man than any other kind of pitcher.

Howard Camnitz hit 13 batsmen during 1912, and Rube Robinson's left-handed shoots landed on various parts of the anatomies of 10. Jeff Tesreau, of the Giants, hit 10 men.

OUTLAWS WILL OPEN IN MAY IS THE LAST WORD

INDIANAPOLIS, April 5.—At the close of a six-hour session, magnates of the Federal Baseball League last night announced that the organization will open its season in May if Covington, Ky., carries out its agreement and becomes a part of the circuit. St. Louis, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cleveland were represented at the meeting, which was adjourned until today, when a schedule probably will be adopted and arrangements made for another town to replace Covington in case that place fails to get a franchise.

INSURING RED SOX PLAYERS

BOSTON, April 5.—Life insurance policies aggregating $100,000 have been taken out on four of the Red Sox players in favor of the Boston American League Club. Joe Wood, Hugh Bedient, Tris Speaker and Larry Gardner have each been insured for $25,000.

Postoffice Staff Hold Big Tourney

Rollers, Seventy-Seven Strong, in Handicap Bowling Match—The Scores.

The employes of the postoffice 77 strong and including all the leading lights from Major Geo. Ross, I.S.O., chief postoffice superintendent for Canada, and Postmaster W. B. Rogers down, rolled their annual handicap five-pin tournament for prizes at the Toronto Bowling Club Friday night. Others present and who also participated in the games were W. E. Lemon, assistant postmaster; Joseph Wright, superintendent of Toronto postoffice; W. R. Durstan, superintendent letter carriers department, and W. G. Milligan, B.A., assistant postoffice inspector.

After three strenuous and exciting games in which pins flew like letters on a busy day the week before Christmas, prizes were presented by Postmaster W. B. Rogers, who complimented each on their prowess at the game, while to the booby winners, Messrs. W. Parrett and D. Durstan, the wily postmaster was also there with the glad hand of sympathy.

The tournament, which was the biggest and most successful ever rolled at the Toronto Bowling Club, was entirely handled by A. H. B. Potts, who had everything on his finger tips down to the smallest detail and assisted by the club management at the finish made a record on time with such a big field entered that he may well feel proud of.

Following are the prize winners and scores of all with handicaps:

Prize Winners.

First—Thos. Vance, club bag.
Second—John Anderson, gold mounted umbrella.
Third—E. H. Landerkin, silver medal fob.
Fourth—A. Murray, silver medal fob.
Fifth—F. Shea, brass clock.
Sixth—R. Sturbridge, brass clock.
High single game—G. O'Donoghue, cut glass bowl.
High three games from scratch—W. G. Milligan, silver medal fob.
Second three games from scratch—T. Shea, silver medal fob.
Lowest game—W. Parrett, brass writing set.
Lowest three games—R. Durstan, box cigars.

Manager Birmingham of Cleveland at present has eight southern players under his wing—Jackson, Mitchell, Shields, Peddy, Baskette, Johnston, Walker and Wilson. Five of his players hail from the Pacific Coast. They are Gregg, Steen, Olson, Ryan and Basler.

FABULOUS PRICE FOR SHOW HORSES

E. B. McLean of Washington, Pays $50,000 For Three of the Harriman Horses.

The show ring celebrities, Nala, Lady Dilham and Elegant Dilham, recently purchased for $50,000 by Edward B. McLean, are now in his stable at Washington, and hereafter will be in charge of Charles Barrie, one of the best young professional whips in the country. Before the horses were delivered and paid for Dr. Charles E. Clayton, Dr. R. W. McCully and a Washington veterinarian examined them and passed them as being practically sound for show ring work.

The sale gives Mr. McLean one of the strongest stables of harness horses in training and leaves Mr. Harriman and Jack Donnelly without a show horse for the coming season. Donnelly has been a conspicuous figure at the horse shows ever since the first exhibition was held at Madison Square Garden, thirty years ago, and it is a pretty safe prediction that he will find a new string of high steppers before the next Garden show. Mr. Harriman will, it is understood, retire as an exhibitor. He has been identified with the sport almost a decade, six years of which time he has owned and shown Nala and Lady Dilham with pronounced success.

In the recent sale of the Harriman champion, Nala, was valued at $30,000, Lady Dilham at $15,000 and Elegant Dilham at $5000.

The breed of which Nala is a representative is probably the only breed of horses that ever produced a misfit, or by-product, which could be sold for $30,000. Nala was bred for the trotting track, but not being fast enough for racing was converted into a high stepping harness horse; an imitation English hackney that defeated every genuine hackney he ever met excepting Forest King. The breed of trotters fifteen years ago produced many fine horses of the hackney, or heavy harness type, but today they are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, the type having been neglected by trotting horse breeders and all but exterminated by the dealers, who hunted out the best high steppers and destroyed them for breeding purposes. The consequence is that when wealthy exhibitors want that class of horse now they usually look to England for the supply.

Rumor has picked Tommy Leach to manage the St. Louis team of the Federal League. Bill Phillips to handle the Indianapolis team, and Bert Keeley to boss the Chicago outfit, while Jesse Tannehill may be at Covington.

White Horse Whisky
10 YEARS OLD.
Universally Recognized as the Best Whisky in the Market.
1257.

DR. SOPER
DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases of Men:

Piles	Varicocele	Dyspepsia
Eczema	Epilepsy	Rheumatism
Asthma	Syphilis	Lost Vitality
Catarrh	Stricture	Skin Diseases
Diabetes	Emissions	Kidney Affections

And Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Free Book on Diseases and Question Blank. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free.

DRS. SOPER & WHITE,
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SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

If you have not yet found your "ideal beer" try

COSGRAVES GOLDEN GATE BEER

A delicious malt and hop beverage, always at the right temperature, with a flavor that is all its own.

On draught at all hotels. In casks for home use at all dealers.

ENGLAND WINS TRIPLE CROWN

For the first time in twenty-one years England gained the distinction of winning the "Triple Crown" in rugby, when she defeated Scotland at Twickenham on Saturday, March 15, by 3 points (1 try) to nil.

The game, as an exposition of a strenuously fought game will long be remembered by the 40,000 spectators (which included the Prince of Wales) who were present on the occasion for not until the referee blew "no-side" was the game decided.

Both countries were well represented and but for an accident which occurred shortly before the end of the first half to the Scottish centre three-quarter, Loudoun-Shand, a different result might have been secured.

The only try of the match was made by Brown, the English forward, at the close of the first half.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Spring days are Ford days. When the open road allures, you'll want and need a light, right and economical Ford. But, unless you get yours today you're almost sure to be disappointed. The supply is big but the demand is bigger.

Our factories, produced nearly a quarter of a million Model T's. Prices: Runabout, $675, Touring Car, $750, Town Car, $1000—f.o.b. Walkerville, Ont., with all equipment. For particulars get "Ford Times"—an interesting automobile magazine. It's free—from Walkerville factory. Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, 106-110 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

We are both the oldest, and the youngest, high grade garment makers in the Dominion.

The oldest in business age.

The youngest in real enthusiasm, in creative genius, in the ability to reflect the spirit of youth in all our garments.

Let us show you the new spring styles. 752

FIT-REFORM

G. Hawley Walker, Limited,

126 and 128 Yonge Street.

DUFFERIN DRIVING CLUB STAKE ENTRIES DELAYED

April 1 was the date set for the closing of entries for stake races to be promoted by the Dufferin Driving Club at their June meeting, and altho the entries have been coming in satisfactorily the list will not be available for several days on account of delays in the mails due to the floods in Ohio and storms in the west.

Secretary McCullough informed The World that prospects appear very bright for a big stake entry, as he has received assurances from many distant points that horsemen from those quarters would be represented in the early closing events here.

Noted reinsmen now located in California, Colorado and Tennessee wrote for entry blanks some time ago, and those entries are expected daily.

Apparently the absence of Grand Opera and Royal Grattan from the Canadian circuit meetings will have a beneficial effect, as the owners of other pacers have a little more confidence in making entries.

GOODYEAR Bicycle Tires

EVERY TIRE THE WIRED-ON TYPE

THE NON-SKID for Safe Speeding

It had to come—a Goodyear Bicycle Tire, built like our famous Non-Skid Auto Tire,—a Non-Skid Bicycle Tire with a grip that makes speeding safe even on a slippery road. ¶These diamond-shaped blocks of white tough rubber have a gripping surface that no other Tire has equalled. ¶You can see it for yourself. The angles and edges prevent slipping and accidents—give the rider greater traction power on wet and greasy streets. Here is confidence that makes wheeling a pleasure.

¶And the extra thickness of white rubber—the hardest wearing rubber—gives longer wear and fewer punctures.

NOTE the diamond-shaped blocks.

Look up the Goodyear dealer.

The GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., of Canada, Limited.

Head Office, TORONTO Factory, Bowmanville

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Makers of Motorcycle Tires, Auto Tires, Truck Tires.—All kinds of Rubber Belting, Hose and Mechanical Goods.

Little Fellows Hold Limelight Heavies Back Numbers Now

Joe Rivers-Leach Cross Most Important Bout of Near Future—Wolgast's Last Effort—Fight Gossip by Gentleman Jim For Sunday World Readers.

By James J. Corbett, Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

(Written for The Sunday World.)

NEW YORK, April 5.—The attention of the pugilistic world will be centred on the little fellows for the next few weeks. The heavies are relegated to the rear for the time-being.

The first big production is to be staged at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club's arena, in New York City, and the principal parts will be taken by Senor Jose Rivers, of Southern California, and Dr. Louis Wallach, better known to fame as Leach Cross of Gotham.

Two weeks later Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, and Harlem Tommy Murphy will box a 20-round return engagement. Wolgast is staking his future in the ring, on the result of this match. And on April 26, three weeks from today, Johnny Kilbane is to defend his featherweight title from the attack of Johnny Dundee, a New York boy, without doubt one of the best of younger feathers.

The Rivers-Cross contest was arranged months ago, but interest in the bout has been greatly enhanced by the local boy's recent knockout victory over Joe Mandot. Mandot and Rivers have twice gone the full 20-round course, and are even-Steven on the decision thing, New Orleans Joe copping the first and Los Angeles Joe getting brackets in the second. Cross' defeat of Mandot has not altered Rivers' opinion that he will prove the master in next week's bout.

Rivers and Cross put up an unusually interesting set-to last January. It was for ten rounds, and the only fair decision a referee could have rendered would have been a draw. True, in the closing round, Cross was nearly exhausted, and it is doubtful if he could have stuck it out another three minutes. But in the early part of the going Leach had decidedly the best of the argument, and on points it was about an even thing. A mistake most common with the average referee is to allow condition at the end of a limited-round match to influence him in giving a decision, when in many instances the weaker boxer has led on points until the last minute or two of fighting. While Cross was a bit groggy at the finish, it would have been doing him an injustice to award the verdict to the Los Angelan.

An Even Thing.

I would like to be in New York for next Tuesday's bout. It ought to be a hummer. Neither boy can truthfully be called a scientific boxer, but Rivers is such an aggressive little party that he forces an opponet to step his fastest as a matter of self-protection, and that's just what a sluggish type of fighter like Cross needs to show at his best. Leach always looks good when the other fellow brings the battle to him. At that, their style of boxing is similar. By which I mean their methods of offence and defence, altho there is less monotony in Joe's, as he changes his tactics constantly. Rivers would be the biggest kind of a mark for a boxer of the scientific brand, like McFarland or Welsh, in a short bout, just as Cross is invariably made to look foolish whenever he gets after the clever boys; but Joe's endurance is remarkable, and he would be a dangerous opponent for any man of his weight over the longer route.

Rivers has a splendid physique for a successful lightweight. He is far more rugged than the average fighter; has a wonderful chest and powerful shoulders, and the necessary punching power to finish an opponent, once he gets him going. Cross does not stack up half so well, from a physical standpoint. In fact, Leach does not look one-half the tough proposition he has developed into recently. He is a very deceptive individual, is Cross. He looks like a mark, but he is a dangerous man to take chances with. To look him over, one would not imagine that he carried a "k. o." punch, but there are few of his weight who hit harder. Possibly Rivers is one of the few.

Howeevr, it is not always the scrapper with the greater physical development who brings home the bacon; altho, where boys are evenly matched in point of skill, the fellow with the strength has just that much of a percentage in his favor. And that's where I figure Rivers' advantage, and look for him to earn the popular verdict.

But I will not be surprised if either lad wins with a knockout.

When the Feathers Clash.

Kilbane and Dundee should furnish Los Angeles fans with some good sport. The latter, with his pyrotechnical style of boxing, never fails to create an impression on those who like plenty of action, even tho that method is not particularly effective. From what I've seen of Kilbane, I like his style very much. He is a clever, heady boxer; one who has excellent control of himself in the ring, and not likely to permit the rooting of the fans for or against him to upset his plan of battle. He has shown on several occasions that he is a hard hitter, but, like the intelligent young man he is, believes in taking no unnecessary risk to win with one punch. As a rule, he is satisfied to outpoint his rivals, and, while he continues along those lines, will be in little danger of losing his title for some time to come. Certainly there are no feathers among the present crop who look good enough to upset the dope on Attell's conqueror.

The great 20-round battle Ad Wolgast and Tommy Murphy put up last February means that Jim Coffroth will have a banner crowd at his arena April 19. The San Francisco critics agreed that it was one of the fiercest fights ever held on the coast; and, as they have had a majority of the classiest lightweight bouts out that way for the past ten years or so, the scribes ought to have a pretty good line.

Some admirer of Murphy has taken the trouble to send me a clipping from a coast paper, in which it was stated that the referee gave the New Yorker a raw deal; that Tommy outfought his man all the way, and was therefore entitled to the decision. While Murphy's manager has also uttered mild protests, Tommy himself has made no complaint to date, and was aparently well satisfied with a draw. The newspaper accounts I read immediately after the mill made it a pretty even thing, and I imagine it was a rather difficult matter to pick a winner when it was over.

Must Win to Stay in Game.

Wolgast has announced he will never fight again, if he doesn't win this match. Of course, other fighters have said the same thing, and have retired for a while, only to resume later on. Wolgast, however, is better fixed financially than the average pugilist, and in a position to quit the game, if he feels like it. There is no denying the fact that this fight will mean a great deal to him one way or the other. If he wins decisively, he can demand a return bout with Ritchie. For that matter, I have been told that the present title-holder has even gone so far as to promise Ad a match on July 4, if he wins, in spite of all his talk about taking on Packey McFarland, Freddy Welsh, or Joe Rivers on that date. Wolgast evidently means to get into the best of shape for Murphy, as he has long been leading the simple life, and his training has been more severe than he usually indulges in.

By beating Frankie Burns in a 20-round bout at Los Angeles last Saturday, Eddie Campi erased the Jersey City boxer's name from the list of aspirants for the bantam title, and strengthened Kid Williams' position as the logical opponent for Champion Coulon. It will be recalled that a couple of months ago Williams decisively defeated the Pacific coast star.

It begins to look as if Coulon will have to talk business with the Baltimore whirlwind. I read somewhere Johnny says he will be ready to return to the ring shortly, prepared to meet all comers; but that his purse is $7500, or nothing doing. That is a rather steep sum, and I doubt if a promoter will be found willing to guarantee that amount of coin. I understand Tom McCarey recently made Coulon an offer of $5000, with the privileeg of a percentage, to box Williams, which is a bigger purse than the champion ever fought for in his career. If he insists upon the larger sum, it will be tantamount to a confession that he is afraid to take a chance with Williams.

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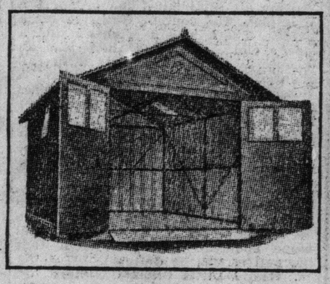

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Sunday World.

THE WARD STABLE AT DUFFERIN PARK

Local Horseman Now Has Five Pacers in His Stable—Oro B. Has Been Sold—Will Race in Ontario.

The local horseman, John C. Ward, has gathered together what looks like a first-class string of pacers for racing this coming season, having recently returned from Galesburg, Ill., with three that have been passed upon by the local critics and pronounced O. K.

The new members of the stable are Jack Johnson, 2.24¼, trotting, an own brother to the crack pacing stallion, Earl, Jr., 2.01½; Ellen W., a green 4-year-old mare by The Earl, 2.14¼, sire of Earl, Jr.; and Enow, 2.16¼, by Parole, 2.16.

Jack Johnson was, no doubt, so named on account of his color, which is coal black, but it is no fault of the horse or his present owner that he carries the name so unpopular at the present time. Withal, he is an extra good-looking horse; and, in conformation, is modelled like his famous brother. He took his present record on the trot, but Mr. Ward thinks he will make a high-class pacer and will educate him at that way of going.

Ellen W. is absolutely green, but has shown remarkably well in the little work she has had, and she is confidently expected to develop into a good performer.

Enow was raced some in 1912, and from the little we have seen of him here he appears to be a good pacer.

Mr. Ward recently sold the black trotting gelding, Oro B., by Oro Wilkes, 2.11, and now has nothing but pacers in his string; Ritchie, 2.09¼, and Greatest Heart, 2.12¼, making up the quintet.

The horses are being jogged daily at Dufferin Park, by Trainer Art. Bedford, and will be raced on the Canadian Circuit this year, beginning with the Dufferin Racing Club's meeting here, June 4-6.

It was intended to race on the big tracks this year, but Mr. Ward decided to patronize the Canadian meetings in preference.

THIS ONE GUARANTEED NOT TO KICK, CHEW OR BITE

CHICAGO, April 5.—Harold Casey is to be the new trainer of the Chicago Nationals, succeeding "Doc" Semmens, who gave Manager John Evers his resignation and a blow on the jaw yesterday. Casey's name led the list of applicants for the position, and he will be given a try-out at once.

SET UP NEW RECORD

BERKELEY, Cal., April 5.—Charles Borstro mof the University of Southern California Preparatory School broke the world's interscholastic record for the pole vault yesterday, clearing the bar at 12 ft. 6 1-16 in. He was a competitor in the Pacific coast interscholastic track meet. The former mark was 12 ft. 1 in.

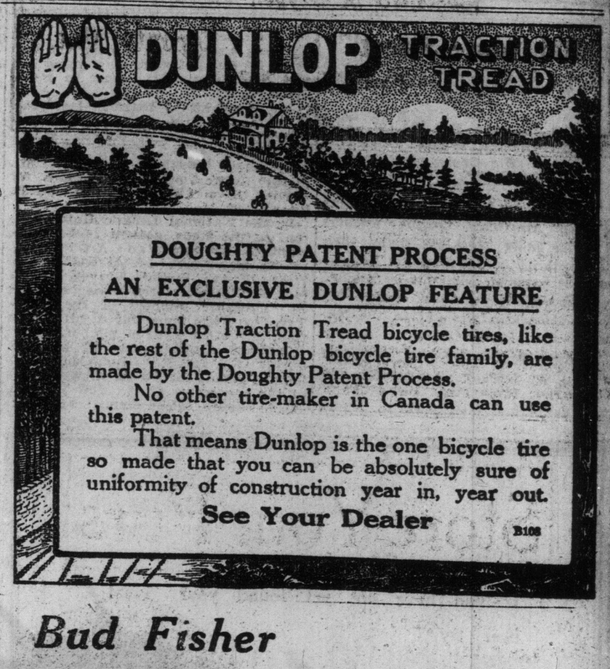
Twin Cities Lose Their Franchise

AUBURN, N.Y., April 5.—Chairman John H. Farrell of the National Board of Arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today gave out the following notices of changes in minor league baseball:

The franchise and players of the Port Arthur-Fort William Club in the Northern League have been transferred to Winona, Minn.

The Minneapolis Kansas franchise in the Kansas State League has been transferred to Clay Centre.

The Chester and Reading franchises and players in the Tri-State League have been declared forfeited to the Tri-State League.



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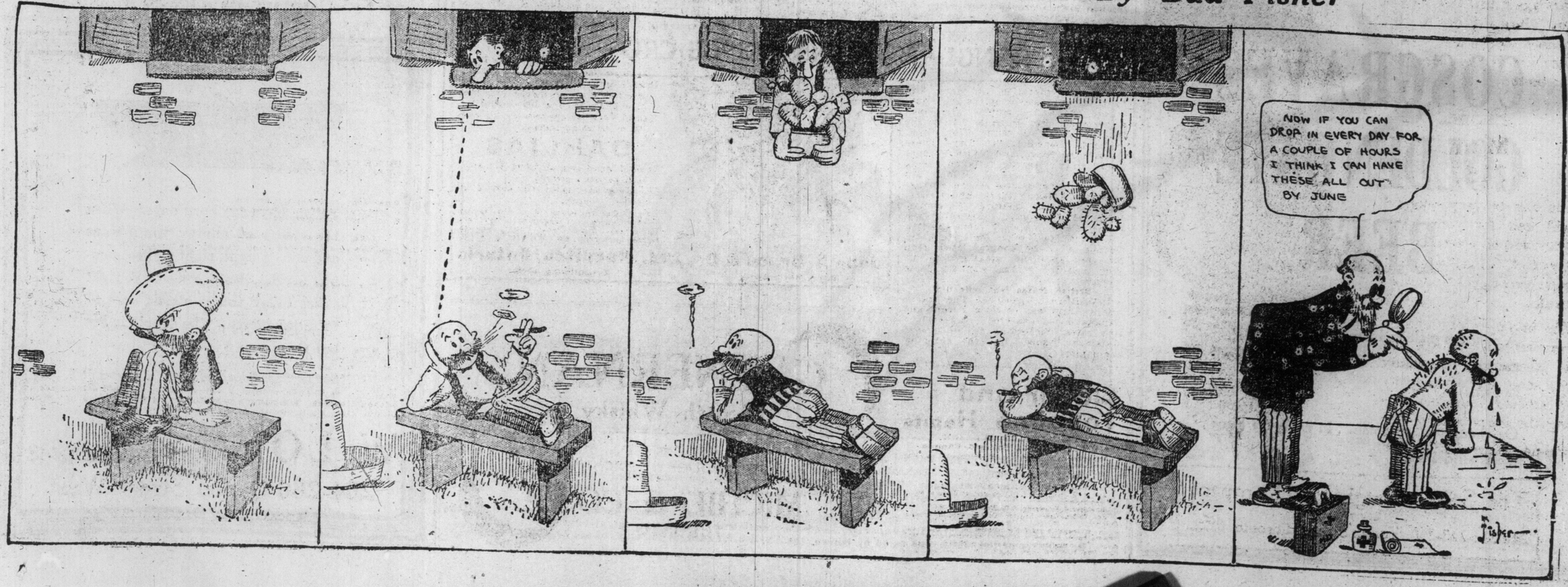
Mutt Certainly Think: a Lot of Jeff - - - - By Bud Fisher



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Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 6 1913 — —PRICE FIVE CENTS

MORGAN'S PARTNERS

How the Great Financier Built Up His Business by the Periodical Infusion of New Blood.

THE late J. Pierpont Morgan, the most outstanding figure in the financial world, had the faculty of drawing to him men of prominence and every decade his firm experienced a shake-up—new blood coming in and old men retiring multi-millionaires.

George Kibbe Turner, in McClure's Magazine for April traces the history of the Morgan firm, discusses its personnel from time to time and answers the question "Why has Morgan been so successful?"

Morgan's men are all seasoned—as a rule between forty and fifty years old—who have fought their way up outside, except for members of his own family and his old partner's boys, who worked up inside his New York house. At the end of ten or fifteen years these partners have gone out tired men, all broken and he has renewed the health and energy of his firm by fresh blood from the new generation.

Pierpont Morgan reached out among the enterprizes with which his own business experience brought him into touch. In the First National Bank he found the ablest of the present firm, Harry Davison. In 1909 when Morgan took him in Davison was forty-two, he was generally considered the ablest and most progressive young banker in New York and was the chief founder of one of the greatest of recent business miracles of New York "The Bankers' Trust Company."

"JACK" MORGAN

In 1911 came Davison's personal friend and business associate, Thomas W. Lamont, and at the same time another banker, William H. Porter, for eight years president of the "Chemical National Bank." With these men the present firm of Morgan was completed.

In recent years J. Pierpont Morgan made his headquarters in his own library behind his house, and from four to six months of the year the chief was abroad on the Nile, in Italy, at the German baths, or at his house in London. Wherever he was, he was consulted. When in town, his active partners often began their day by calling at his library on their way downtown.

Next to the late senior member stood J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., now forty-six years old—a big, heavy-motioned man, with a frank, direct expression of face, and a careless, easy manner. In general mold and facial lines he strongly resembles his father. He lacks his father's fire and violent driving power, but he has a very evident power of his own. He is a man simple, direct, and absolutely unaffected in his personal contact, but rather diffident and retiring from public scrutiny, of the type that makes the big, quiet athletic hero as a college boy, but consistently prefers suicide with honor to speaking at a public dinner.

Far different from his father, the more the son is crowded by affairs, the more urbane his manners grow; and the more conciliatory his way, the harder his determination.

Young Morgan is the type of a good, sound, working business man. He has, as his father had, a knowledge of foreign exchange, gained by his training abroad, equalled by few men in this country. And he has a similar and even more valuable equipment in his expert knowledge of all kinds of securities which European markets now demand. But, like his father, he has few theoretical interests. He is not the kind likely to go out nights, after business, and spoil his intellectual digestion by feeding on new ideas. The great new social and economic movements that centre upon his firm will never have their final analysis from him. Other men must contribute this, and do.

Davison, as a matter of fact, makes a good share of this contribution. He is a keen, hard-surfaced business man, as his pictures show him; but, in addition, he is a student of economics and political development, and, with the facilities at his hand in this country and abroad, goes out to meet new ideas in the best possible fashion, by personal contact with their ablest exponents.

HARRY P. DAVISON

Davison is the new-fashioned type of business man equipped to comprehend the new problems which the growing socialization of industry is daily forcing on his firm. And, besides this, much of his success in a business way—as his portraits do not show—is due to his ability to make acquaintances, to a personal and friendly interest in men.

Of all the partners, Davison is probably closest to young Morgan. Their summer places on Long Island lie near together, and their desks are together in the Morgan office.

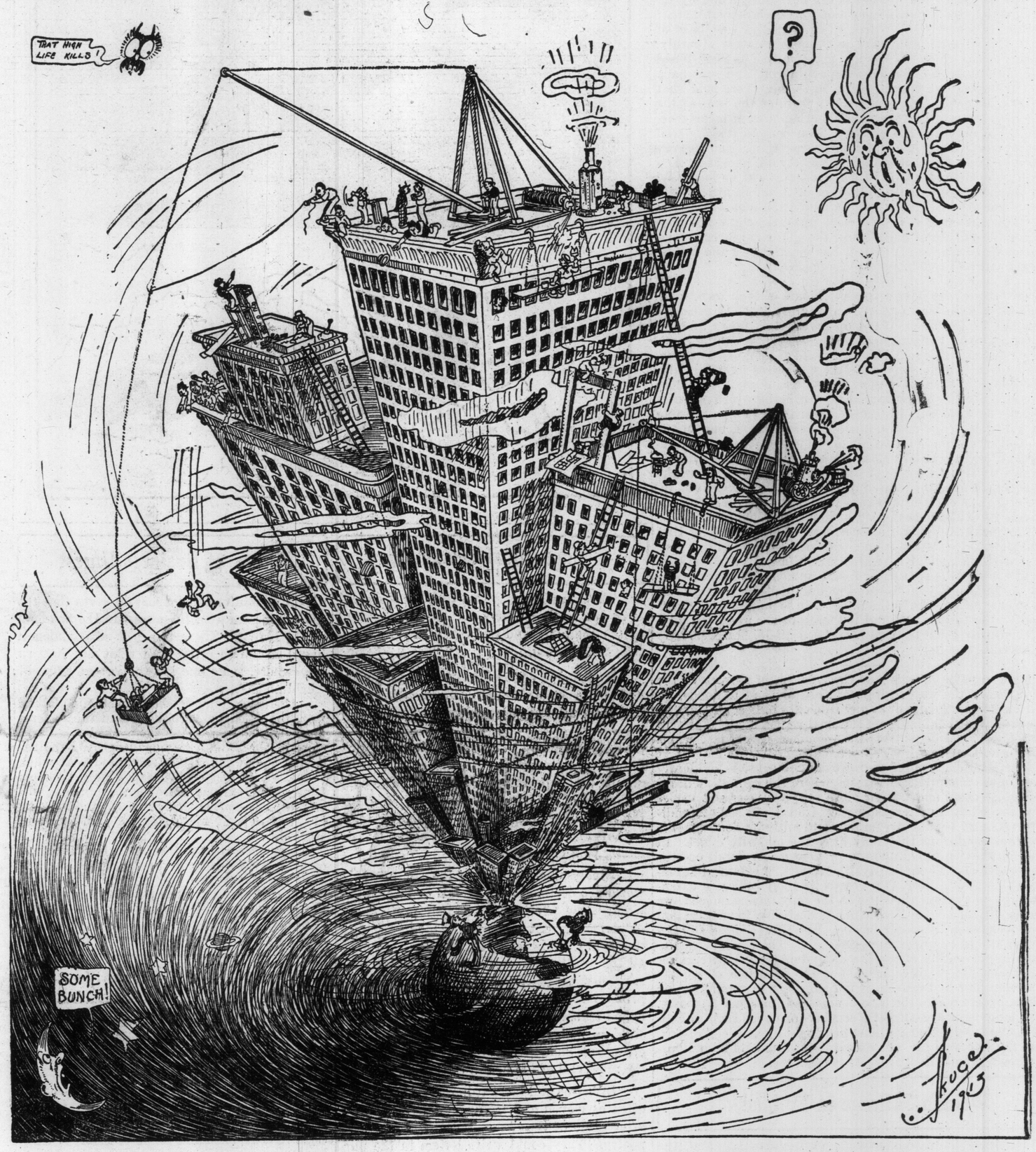
The second of the new and active partners is Thomas W. Lamont, a man of training and ability and breadth of view not unlike his long-time friend, Davison. He was a Harvard man; gained the broadening education in human affair in newspaper work, serving as reporter and editor on The New York Tribune for several years; and showed his enterprize in establishing and building up a successful wholesale bus'ness house, from which—because of his general business acumen and sound sense—he was called by Davison to become secretary and treasurer of the Bankers' Trust Company at its founding. From there he followed Davison, thru a vice-presidency of the First National Bank, to a partnership in Morgan's.

Lamont is a few years younger than Davison—a man in his early forties. Like him, he is not only a keen business man, but an individual with a wide and constantly growing acquaintance with the men of importance in the business life of the country. His experience in business makes him especially valuable in the field of industrial enterprises, in which his predecessor, Perkins, was active.

The third of the new working partners, William H. Porter, is a little older—a man now in his early fifties. He is a sound, hard-working, practical banker, who carries much of the burden of the daily business of the office. He is a man of extraordinary memory and knowledge of securities and commercial paper.

Of the older partners, Mr. Steele—now somewhat worn in health—besides being a director in many of the great enterprizes of the country, is a clear-headed, cool business adviser. Temple Bowdoin, the son of the earlier partner, works out many of the details of the business, such as all the arrangements for its underwriting syndicates. William P. Hamilton, Mr. Morgan's son-in-law, and a great-grandson of Alexander Hamilton, has charge of the general management of the office and its hundred and fifty employes.

GOING UP?—A FANTASTIC VISION OF THE TORONTO OF THE FUTURE



The Sunday World artist has given us a rather grotesque cartoon on the prevailing tendency to erect immense cloud-piercing buildings on narrow areas. One is supposed to be looking down on Toronto from above and the perspective, from where we now stand, is therefore somewhat distorted. We would really have to go up and look down to see if the artist has the lines right. The real estate editor remarked that the drawing was far-fetched and that the buying public would not like it. He knows.

THE GLORY OF THE SKYSCRAPER

WHEN the first skyscraper was being built in Toronto it became of great personal interest to the average citizen. It attracted his eyes with a curious fascination. He could not pass it without looking up at the huge crate-like frame. There were few who did not regard it with a fascinated interest and curiosity, as a man looks at the flight of an aeroplane for the first time.

The great girded cage, before it was sheeted with its shell of masonry, had a romantic appeal too, and stirred the imaginations of men. It was very picturesque, but the things that stir the imagination most strongly are the sinister things. The gigantic iron cobweb had a sinister suggestion.

Later, when it was finished, it was seen to have a new kind of beauty, geometrical beauty, the simple beauty of lines. Many men could not see this, they said that such buildings were ugly, and offensive to artistic taste. But the bigger and more imaginative people felt that these men who said that skyscrapers were without beauty and destroyed the beauty of a city were wrong. Big things are never ugly. It is the commonplace things that are ugly. There is nothing commonplace about a building that has a population of 1500 people during business hours, and is over two hundred feet high.

Now Toronto will soon have a mortared mountain range of these many-windowed buildings, a chain of masoned sierras with cliff-like walls standing up in their rectilinear beauty to show that Toronto is no mean city. Each will be a remarkable example of clever engineering and each will possess some architectural merit. The walls are not employed to carry the weight of the building. The skeleton of steel does this and the walls are merely protections against the heat and the cold.

Most skyscrapers are great simple cubes and rectangular blocks. Exacting or unimaginative people who can see in them no beauty will admit that they are admirable for the dignified solidity of their architecture.

Within a short time, a few years, the serried ribs and girders of skyscrapers will be rising in Toronto on every side. In the course of time and events Toronto will probably seize the commercial leadership of Canada, and has now definitely started to prepare for this by growing up into the air.

It has been said that these buildings standardize cities, making them all look alike. It is said that each reproduces its neighbor, as if they had all been stamped by one huge die. But modern business buildings of the lower type do not take away from modern cities their character but add to it. Some say that the skyscraper takes away a city's picturesqueness. Those who say this have probably never seen the American cities with their mighty commercial towers. The great buildings seem to attract the mind to the romance of business, as a huge steamship attracts the mind to the romance of transportation.

If there is truth in any of the theories that big strong things influence and mould the smaller and weaker things near them, skyscrapers should stir and influence men and women and make them bigger and broader and inspire them to noble ideas. The full bass chord of virulent modern life is struck by these tremendous buildings, and if a city bylaw had made their construction an offense, it would have not long have accomplished its object. These temples of commercialism stand above the law, as they stand above most of the works of men. No mere bylaw will prevent the ultimate growth of the city. Such a law might have retarded this growth for some time, but before long the march of events would have pushed it aside.

EDITORIAL

Influence of Forests on Climate and Floods

Among the causes given for the abnormal floods that have brought wreck and ruin in their path, one of the most commonly accepted is deforestation. It has become very much a matter of popular belief that forests influence climate, act in effect as natural water reservoirs by holding back rainfall and storing winter snow. Yet scientific observation has not altogether sanctioned that conclusion and the proofs adduced are by no means conclusive. That at least is the burden of a highly interesting article on "The Influence of Forests Upon Climate," by Professor Robert DeC. Ward, which occupies the place of honor in the current issue of The Popular Science Monthly. Discussion on the subject is far from new—indeed as Prof. Ward says, the literature is extended and bewildering and runs back at least five hundred years. Some have, however, held that controversy only began in really acute form at the time of the French Revolution, when private timberlands were largely destroyed. Not only has the problem been complicated by well or ill-informed discussion but it is no less complex from its very nature and presents a bewildering variety of aspects. And the historical method which inferred that a real or supposed change of climate apparently following upon the disappearance of forests was attributable to that deforestation ignores the possibility that the change was of more general origin and may have been the cause, not the effect of the change in forest cover. Professor Ward briefly analyses a few examples of the historical argument and concludes it to be unsafe.

That forests may have a special climate of their own, within their own limits and under or above the trees is probable enough but as Professor Ward observes, it is quite another thing for a forest to affect the climate of the surrounding country or of distant regions. The latter effect, he adds, is naturally the one in which the real interest centres and it is also the one which is by far the most difficult to study. The most obvious effect is that of the barrier or windbreak which operates beneficially by affording protection against the sweep of strong hot or cold winds and in diminishing evaporation, but on the other hand where there is less air movement frost is more likely to occur. Observation has shown also that a forest climate has a slightly smaller range of temperature than the open, the extremes being most moderated in summer. As regards the influence of forests on rainfall Professor Ward holds satisfactory or conclusive evidence that they have a significant effect to be meantime lacking. This, however, has been observable that forests do collect moisture from clouds and fog and in this way may increase the amount of water precipitation. But the conditions favoring this particular forest influence are found only locally, and especially on forested mountain slopes or tops and in any event the increase in the fall of rain is limited to the area covered by the forest itself and is therefore not upon soil used for agriculture. Such tests as have been made, however, only give uncertain results.

On the greater question of the relation of forests to the conservation of the water supply, to erosion and to floods, all of which are non-climatic or at any rate only indirectly climatic effects Prof. Ward quotes from the final report of the National Highways Commission made to the second session of last year's United States Congress. Whatever influence forests may exert upon precipitation, run-off and erosion, it says, is evidently greatest in the mountainous regions where the rainfall is heavier, slopes steepest and run-off more rapid. Its extent varies greatly, according to circumstances. Under one set of conditions forests may benefit stream flow and mitigate floods, while, under other conditions they may have the opposite effect. In no case can they be relied upon to prevent either floods or low-water conditions. There is, says the report, substantial agreement on this point. Nor, it proceeds, is their influence extensive enough to warrant their use as the only means of securing the uniformity of stream-flow which is desirable for navigation or the development of water power. For this purpose storage reservoirs would be much more effective. The commission regarded the prevention of erosion as undoubtedly outweighing all other benefits of forestation, but the influence of forests upon stream flow and erosion is not sufficient to warrant their retention, except where the land is unsuited for other purposes. If these judgments are correct a remedy for floods such as happened in Ohio and elsewhere must be sought by artificial means, such as the impounding of excess water and its later liberation when a greater flow of water is required.

Woman Suffrage in Finland

Writing in The Englishwoman of London, England, the Baroness Aletta Korff, who is the daughter of Rear-Admiral Van Reypen of Washington, D.C., replies to the charge recently made that woman suffrage has been a failure in Finland. As she has lived for seven years in that country, a period dating from 1906, when universal suffrage for both men and women came into effect, the baroness may be taken as speaking with more authority than a visitor dependent largely on the views and opinions expressed by those who may happen to be met. In answer to the statement that the standard of merit among Finnish members of parliament has not been raised by the introduction of woman suffrage, but has even been lowered, Baroness Korff makes the perfectly fair retort that the grant of universal suffrage to both men and women, occurred at the same moment and replaced a system under which the lower working classes had no vote at all. Even had the extension been conferred to men alone it would necessarily be marked by a lowering of the standard existing when the electorate was limited to a small body of the more educated and intelligent in the community.

Between 1906 and 1911, out of the 1197 bills passed by the Finnish Diet, 167 were initiated by women. Of these a number dealt with social questions and the list given by Baroness Korff may be taken as an instructive illustration of the measures that women are likely to favor. They included—laws raising the marriage age for women from fifteen to seventeen; granting state aid to societies working for the reclamation of fallen women; granting women the same rights as men in regard to legal assistance; protecting children from cruelty and neglect and from wrongful employment; inflicting severe punishment for cruelty to animals and providing subventions for kindergartens, anti-tuberculosis campaign, local historical research and libraries. In the experience of Finland it is found that a small group of representative women have become active working members of the political field.

A BALEFUL SHADOW

Unpractical Education

The moral and physical training of a child is at least as necessary for the development of the character and purpose of a man as intellectual training.

Knowledge of mathematics, of languages and of science is not education in itself. We have all known men and women of encyclopedic knowledge who were utterly unpractical members of society. Men of profound knowledge often make dangerous cranks, and end in hopeless failure. The bane and curse of the educational system in use in the English speaking world is its utter inadequacy and unfitness for training and fashioning youth for skilled work.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the youth of the world are destined for physical or mechanical work. One per cent. may find professional employment, but the so-called education in vogue in Canada bends its efforts to train up all the youth as if destined to be lawyers, or surgeons, or politicians, or preachers. The primary schools are hothouses where half-baked teachers endeavor to stuff the minds of children with crude ideas and ill-digested and erroneous knowledge to the great injury of the mind and of the health of the child.

In better and more enlightened days boys often at eleven and twelve could recite piece after piece of the best lyric and dramatic poetry. They could write letters in the purest English and arithmetic, Euclid and geometry were the tests of their proficiency in learning their joy or their despair. This elementary mathematical training was of absolutely priceless value for mental discipline as well as for any occupation the boy or girl might turn to in after life.

But all that is passed and gone. Neither English nor elementary mathematics are thoroly taught any more in the primary schools of Canada or of the United States, but instead the children of this continent are subjected to a system of instruction in utterly useless subjects.

In other days the first essential in a teacher was his personality. His capacity was secondary and justly so for the child modelled itself on the teacher. The child unconsciously copies the manners, mode of speaking and even the eccentricities of the teacher and absorbs the teacher's ideas and thoughts. The Roman patricians never allowed servants near their children unless their manners and language were perfect.

Germany and Japan understand what education really is and as a consequence they are each year advancing faster than all the other nations of the earth.

Cause of Business Unrest

A well-informed journal observes that the underlying cause of the unrest in the financial world is fear. There is a lack of confidence, based on the uncertainty of what may happen somewhere, sometime in the great game of world politics.

Disturbing factors have been the Balkan war, the Mexican revolution and the general uneasiness in Europe. The probable early close of the Balkan war has improved the situation somewhat. It is estimated that when peace is signed $500,000,000, which has been hoarded in various European countries, will be released—money that has been stowed away in safety deposit vaults, tea pots, tin cans and stockings.

Enterprises have been held back because of lack of confidence and funds. Caution has been the watchword but in spite of the conservatism there has been a steady increase in the volume of trade. Business is in good shape to move forward again immediately upon the monetary situation being relieved.

Do a Thing Perfectly

Manual training in the schools is the outgrowth of the theory and practice instituted by Froebel, who saw how character building was involved in learning to do things perfectly. To train a child in the deft use of its hands means that it is learning to obey a rule of order.

The first requirement of the manual work done in schools should be perfection. A careless throwing of boards together for a makeshift hencoop, as one teacher has lately remarked, is not manual training any more than it is industrial training. The rightness demanded of the skilled craftsman should be demanded of the children who are being trained, just for the sake of the development which manual work gives. Otherwise the manual work is a waste of time. The ideal of good workmanship thus developed will appear in all that the child does elsewhere.

Unsanitary Farms

In a recent bulletin of the United States Bureau of Education, Dr. Charles E. North of New York, says that studies of the water supply of farms in both Canada and the United States show that fifty per cent. of the wells are polluted with house or farmyard drainage. This is a serious charge but it is in line with the statement that under their improved hygiene cities are now healthier than rural districts. Up 'til recently it was matter of general acceptance that the country enjoyed advantages over the town in the salubrious environment it offered and the purity of its products. If Dr. North is right the notion has not the extensive basis of fact needed to justify its prevalence. His remedy is the education of the children in the science of hygiene and the harvest he adds, will be reaped by the next generation.

Crusts—q—Crumbs

BY ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

A scientific religion and a religious science has been, one might say, in all reverence, the desire of all nations. But such an ideal system is open only to the few who are willing to abandon early prejudices or pre-conceptions. It has always been available for those who only desire it, but the vague yearning of humanity in general rarely reaches concrete expression in the individual. When it does, the individual finds The Way straight and strait before him. It is not of the slightest consequence, in one sense, whether a man is born a Brahmin, a Buddhist, a Parsi, a Moslem, or a Christian of any kind, if he has a mind spiritually inclined. The forms of religion are but the various doors thru which people of different temperaments, at different stages of evolution, according to the number of lives they have lived and experience they have gained, are enabled to enter the one temple made without hands, eternal in the overworld. The mistake made by superficial people about forms of religion or religions is in taking them for ends in themselves, instead of means to still higher ends. Some of our preachers give the impression that when you became a Christian, all was done that was necessary. Yet, when you have become a Christian, even a perfect Christian, you have only made a beginning. The Master, to whom Christians turn, was careful not to indulge or suggest any idea of finality. "I am the Way." But the Way leads farther. "I am the Door." But the Door must be entered. "I am the Life." But the Life must be lived. "Ye shall have life more abundantly." But we must take it and live it. Without the outlook which our immortality gives us, and the exercise of that eternal privilege of life which men have in the great round of existence which brings them to earth and carries them thru the heaven world, and so to earth again and again, advancing stage by stage, expanding in wisdom, absorbing more and more of the exhaustless treasure of infinity, the condition of humanity would be a tragic and bitter spectacle. But we only see it at its worst in ordinary conditions. The glimpse we occasionally get, thru the visions of poets and prophets of more glorious things than blinder people can believe in, sometimes stirs up men to a sense of their real nature, and they cry aloud for "the glory of going on, and not to die."

Is such a conception of things scientific? Eminently so. But, to be appreciated, it must be approached in the scientific spirit. When rightly understood, there is no real difference between religion and science. The aim of both is truth. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free," said Jesus. It is the motto of every great scientific man. It has been stated in another form: "There is no religion higher than truth," and I have known some people to take grave offence at this statement, tho this merely showed how far off they were from understanding the aims of either religion or science. It has been stated that goodness is higher than truth. One is not possible without the other, and both together create beauty, a Platonic trinity. Of course, most of the objectors are thinking of some creed or formula which to them represents all the truth they think worth while bothering about. A starving man does not quibble about food in the abstract. The world may be full of food, but a loaf, or, still better, a slice of it buttered, is his immediate concern. Such a man is having his need supplied, but is not the best authority on food in the abstract. Every man must find his own loaf, or, starve, so to speak. But I am only concerned to point out that there are other forms of food than loaves; and if a man would prefer to starve rather than partake of any other than this artificial and sophisticated article of diet, one can only regret that he suffers so from prejudice. So it is with men and creeds. The universe is full of truth, but some men would rather starve their souls than open their minds.

The founder of modern science, Francis Bacon, said: "Nature can only be controlled by being obeyed." Bishop Gore, one of the latest of modern Christians, declares: "In reverent correspondence with nature is the secret of power." There was a long time in church history that nature was taboo. In fact, nature was figured as the God Pan, with horns and hoofs, and, with another name, his sex was changed in the metamorphosis. There are some churches yet, in which if you placed a bunch of flowers on the chancel table, some of the congregation would see the living image of the horns and hoofs erect there. That is one result of forms and creeds and houses made with hands. Jesus said: "Consider the lilies." But it would be a dreadful thing, in the estimation of some, to consider them in church. In order to do offence to no man's views, I prefer to stay out on the hillsides myself and consider them there, tho the opportunities be few. It was on the hillside that the greatest sermon we have any record of was spoken. It was not spoken to the crowd, but only to a few select disciples. The crowd are not yet ready to hear it, and, indeed, inability to appreciate it constitutes one as of the crowd. Bishop Gore says very finely of this sermon that "it was spoken into the ear of the church, and overheard by the world." Strangely enough, some of those who overheard have been more faithful to its principles than those into whose ears it was whispered. And, for this reason, the church has almost become indistinguishable from the crowd, and those who have really heard the whisper and followed it, have found that the true church is still on the mountain-top. And the worshipper must not be surprised if he finds himself alone there. For the profounder experiences of the spiritual life men have often to go apart.

But what is there of science in all this? Merely, that if I had room enough I believe I could undertake to show that every clause of the Sermon on the Mount was a strictly scientific proposition. In time to come the demonstration will doubtless be made complete, but those who live earnestly —and those who do not are scarcely alive at all—will prove for themselves from time to time that the formulas there set forth always bring results. "If ye live the life ye shall know of the doctrine." A few of the well-recognized principles of science might be taken and it would be found that they are recognized or provided for in this great discourse. The idea of evolution is almost fundamental in science. Does it appear in the Sermon on the Mount either directly or by implication? I think it is implicit in v. 18. "Till heaven and earth pass away, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass away from the law until all things be accomplished," or "come into being." The Greek word is genetai. The whole Sermon, as setting forth a standard higher than any in existence, implies progress or evolution, but there is definite scientific statement in the passage, vi. 25. "Is not the soul (psyche) more than the food, and the body than the raiment?" Every ordinary man and woman will say certainly not; and here is the test to distinguish between the crowd and the disciples. It is absurd to say that such teaching was meant for the ordinary man since the ordinary man will have none of it and scoffs at those who do. Even our laws are on a different basis. Steal a man's coat and you are liable to go to jail. Slander his character and you may be regarded as a clever politician. But the whole discourse has to do with life and growth, and these are evolution. The laws of selection are set forth with unmistakable clearness. "He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust," But also "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is cut down and cast into the fire." The laws of causation and of action and reaction in all their intricate complexity are recognized and adopted in the field of ethics and morals. In fact it is impossible to understand many of these sayings until it is first understood that ethical and moral action has the same effect on psychic levels that bodily action has on physical levels.

Conservation of energy, as well as economy of forces, is clearly implied. "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven," is indeed a direct statement of conservation. The energy expended here, tho apparently lost, is really stored in the inner vehicle, and in the Kingdom of the innermost all these things are added unto the man who seeks right conduct. There is one scientific principle that is universally needed. It is the method of discovery and progress, the course revived if not actually originated by Francis Bacon as a scientific source of knowledge,—experiment. Experientia docet is an old motto, but in scientific circles it has only been properly appreciated in modern days. "Seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you," is an assurance of the Sermon. "And he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." This however is one of the things the crowd is most incredulous about, and indeed some disciples are not too trustful. "If ye live the life ye shall know of the doctrine," could not be more directly expounded as a text than in this sermon, which is one of practice and not of precept. "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father, which is in Heaven," Any one who is willing to experiment may be certain of results. The law of cause and effect is absolutely sure. "All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them." And "judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto you." Also "if you forgive men their trespasses, your Heavenly Father will forgive you. But if ye forgive not men their trespasses neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." These sayings are tested every day, and any man can prove them. And no man is scientifically religious until he has put them to the proof.

News of the Horses in General and Turf Topics

By Ed. Baker

Racing at the Big Fairs A Most Popular Pastime

Every Fair of Any Importance Features the Speed Events While the Canadian National Neglects Them—Big Program for N. Y. State Fair.

The absence of the speed events at the Canadian National Exhibition here last year is the cause of no small amount of adverse criticism coming from horsemen and others interested in the sport thruout Canada, and from the general talk one hears in different parts of the country, the Canadian National directors would strike a popular chord were they to re-establish the speed program.

The other big fairs of Canada, and the United States feature the racing, some of them offering enormous purses for early and late closing events. At Hamline, Minn., probably the second largest fair in America, the racing program is the important feature. At Brockton, Mass., it is the same, and hence, in Canada: London, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Quebec to say nothing of the less pretentious exhibitions, arrange elaborate programs for races each year, and now, John A. King, who is the new secretary of the New York State Fair Speed Department, announces that races for thorobreds will be added to this year's racing program; the running races to be decided the last two days of the fair.

The New York State Fair is held annually at Syracuse, N.Y., where there is a first-class mile track, and where the harness horse races have always been the most important feature, and the only objection is that a few of the harness horse owners are afraid their favorite sport will suffer. They advance the plea that some of the trotting or pacing events, particularly the early closing races, may not be finished in the last day set for such races, and in that event, would have to be carried over to the last two days, and the running races would conflict with them. However, Mr. King promises to overcome the difficulty and arrange matters amicably.

The new secretary has heretofore been an active harness horse enthusiast having filled the position of presiding judge at many of the Canadian race meetings, and also at numerous important meetings in his own country, but evidently he is not so blinded by prejudice that he cannot see running races are also popular with the people at large.

As a matter of fact, the attendance at running meetings is usually double that of harness horse meetings, and Mr. King's plan of catering to the wishes of the general public is to be commended.

The program of early closing events for the trotters and pacers to be decided at the State Fair this year, shows that this branch of the sport is well looked after as a total of $28,000, will be given as follows:

$10,000, the Empire State, 2.14 trot.
$5000, the Syracuse, 2.11 pace.
$2000, The Governor's, two-year-old, 2.24 trot.
$2000, the Ka-noo-no, three-year-old, 2.24 trot.
$2000, the Glynn, 2.05 pace.
$2000, the Chamber of Commerce, 2.08 trot.

In addition to these early closers there will also be a complete program of class purse races, the different classes to be arranged later on to suit the campaigning horses, and for such races the purses are to be $1200 each.

The publication of the New York State Fair program rather makes Toronto look like a back-woods village, fifty years behind the times. At our great Canadian National Exhibition—the greatest of the kind in the world—we have no racing whatever, notwithstanding thousands of people who come here from all points in the country are interested in the sport.

The fact that racing at the Canadian National in previous years has not been satisfactory is no reason why it should be discontinued.

We have here in Canada the Canadian Standard Bred Horse Society, composed of qualified horsemen who are not interested in any particular club, and from which the directors of the Canadian National could select a committee capable of arranging a proper program of speed events, and see that the racing is conducted in an entirely satisfactory manner, and under such auspices, the character of the sport could be lifted up to a high standard, and it could be made more than self-sustaining.

The most successful harness horse racing in Canada is held at Winnipeg during the fair, and why? Because, out there the promoters are broad-minded and conduct and handle it as a national, and not a local sport. The two-by-four methods so long in evidence here, no doubt, disgusted the directors of our big fair, but the fault is with them, not the racing. They have it in their power to appoint capable men to manage affairs properly, and it is to be hoped they will rise to the responsibilities of the occasion, and let us have races.

Toronto has three times the population of either Syracuse or Winnipeg, and the right kind of a racing program at the Canadian National would receive a bigger patronage than at either of the places named, where the racing is now highly successful. Why should we not have it?

There may be a difference in opinion regarding betting on races, but the sport of racing, irrespective of the betting angle, is entirely free from objectionable features. In fact, it is a most popular sport, and one that should be encouraged in every way.

As evidence of its popularity one has but to visit a county fair, where only ordinary horses are in competition, and see the enthusiasm displayed. There you will find all classes—even the parsons, taking a keen interest. They care nothing about the betting end of the game—it is the excitement of a fair contest, and a close finish they want to see. Of course they do not always see close finishes, but they enjoy the sport nevertheless.

Thousands of country people and residents of the smaller places thruout Canada come to Toronto but once in a year, to visit the world's greatest fair, and it would be a real treat for them to see trials of speed between our best horses. During the last two or three years Canadian horses have been prominent on the big tracks in the United States, where they have been big drawing cards, and last year we furnished three of the leading pacers: Joe Patchen II., 2.03¼; Knight Onwardo, 2.05½, and Grand Opera, but few Canadians had the privilege of seeing them race, and it will be the same this year. The horses named, and a number of others from this side will race across the border line, and not at home, for the reason that the only association in the country that can afford to offer sufficient inducements in the way of substantial purses, has no racing program whatever.

If the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition do not want to manage the races themselves, they should turn the whole thing over to the Canadian Standard Bred Horse Society, who would give us racing that would appeal to all sport-lovers.

DIRECTUM I., 2.08¼, CHAMPION HALF-MILE TRACK PACER OF 1912. OWNED BY JAMES BUTLER, PROPRIETOR EAST VIEW FARM, NEW YORK.

BERRILLDON WON THE LINCOLNSHIRE

Cuthbert Finished in Front But Was Disqualified for Fouling the Winner—Twenty Starters.

The Lincolnshire Handicap, the first of the big fixtures of the English flat-racing season, was run Tuesday at Lincoln, and won by the four-year-old colt Berrilldon, son of Berrill—Contribution, with 102 lbs. up. Junior (104) another four-year-old, was second, and the five-year-old, Grammont, (110) third.

Twenty horses ran and Mr. D. Hall Walker's four-year-old, Cuthbert, finished in front by a nose but was disqualified for boring in on Berrilldon. Uncle Pat and Cigar were the favorites for the event each being at 5 to 1, while the winner was at 15 to 1. Junior was at 12 to 1 and Grammont, 33 to 1. Cuthbert was as good as 17 to 1, so the disqualification was a severe blow to his backers. The following is a correct list of the starters and the weights they carried in the big race: Long Set (131), Eton Boy (119), Miestapha (117), Cigar, (115), Wrack, (110), White Star (108), Beaurepaire (106), Uncle Pat (102), Lavolt (102), Ask Papa (10), Mordred (100), Sobieski (97), Le Touquet (95), Dunholm (92) Talana Hill (91), Mr. Pepper (86), Saucy Vixen (85.)

Jack McKerron, 2.07¼

For many years breeders of trotters tabooed the idea of trying to combine beauty with speed, but the late C. J. Hamlin, with his show-ring champion, Mambrino King, caused a general change of views in the matter, and now the intelligent breeders are not satisfied with mere speed; when looking about for a suitable stallion, they want conformation and quality as well. It is true, however, that the ideal trotting stallion—one that combines size, class, faultless gait and extreme speed—is a rarity, but they are to be found, nevertheless, and the beautiful bay stallion Jack McKerron, 2.07¼, owned by Crow & Murray of this city, is a striking example.

This horse has all the requisites the late C. J. Hamlin demanded of a stallion for breeding purposes, and the old master of Village Farm was, undoubtedly, the leading authority on the subject of breeding trotters.

Jack McKerron has everything that goes with a champion—extreme speed, beautiful action, supreme quality, and absolute soundness.

This horse is in the stud at Patterson Brothers' Horse Haven Stock Farm, East Toronto, at a fee of $35; very low, considering his class, and this gives an opportunity to owners of good mares to breed to a superior stallion. Correspondence directed to Crow & Murray, Yonge and Isabella streets, Toronto, or Patterson Brothers, East Toronto, will be promptly attended to.

O.J.C. STAKE RACES TO CLOSE MAY 5

An Elaborate List of Fixtures Total $30,000—Liberal Purses for 'Chasers and Overnight Events.

The list of stakes promoted by the Ontario Jockey Club, which close Monday, May 5, along with the King's Plate, Breeders', and Maple Leaf Stakes, to be run at the forthcoming spring meeting and which closed March 1, have a total value of $30,000, an average of over $2000, for the fourteen stakes that will be decided during the meeting.

In addition to the stake events, there will be overnight purses and handicaps for which $800 and $700 will be given and the lowest value of any flat race will be $600.

A total of $8000 will be given for steeplechase events and there will be a cross-country race each day with $1000 the lowest value attached to any one race.

A very important feature in connection with the meeting is that all entrance money, either in the flat or steeplechase races, goes to the winner.

The program book will soon be out and it will show that two-year-olds, three-year-olds and aged horses are all well cared for in the arrangement of the purse races. Canadian-owned and Canadian-bred horses are also well provided for and a most liberal program for the steeplechasers is being arranged.

The following is a list of the stakes that close May 5:

Toronto Cup—$5000 added; handicap; for three-year-olds and up; a mile and a furlong.

Connaught Cup—Presented by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught; $2000 added; for three-year-olds and up; owned in Canada; handicap; a mile and a sixteenth.

King Edward Hotel Gold Cup—$1500 added; handicap; for three-year-olds and up; a mile and a quarter.

William Hendrie Memorial Handicap—$1500 added; for three-year-olds and up; foaled in Canada; one mile.

Minto Stakes—Selling; $1000 added; for three-year-olds and up; a mile and a sixteenth.

Prince of Wales Handicap—$1000 added; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Woodstock Plate—$2000 added; for three-year-olds; a mile and a furlong.

Victoria Stakes—$2000 added; for two-year-olds; five furlongs.

Coronation Stakes—$2000 added; for two-year-olds; foaled in Canada; four and a half furlongs.

Woodbine Steeplechase—$1500 added; for four-year-olds and up; about two and a half miles.

Street Railway Steeplechase—$1500 added; handicap; for four-year-olds and up; about two and a half miles.

BUTLER'S PACER FOR GRAND CIRCUIT

Directum I. 2-08 1-4, Figured a Coming Champion on Big Tracks—Undefeated in 1912.

The pacer that many shrewd horsemen think will be the sensation of the coming racing season is the chestnut stallion, Directum I., 2.08¼, by Directum Kelly, 2.08¼—Izetta, 2.18½, by Pactolus, 2.12¾.

This young horse, a 5-year-old last year, raced thru the entire season without a defeat; winning in all ten races, with a total value of $4950.

He began the season with a record of 2.16¼, and finished with 2.08¼, made at Hulson's Falls, N. Y., for a $500 purse.

Directum I. comes from a noted family, as his sire, Directum Kelly, 2.08¼ (M. and M. winner), was unbeaten in his year, and his dam was also unbeaten the year she took her record.

The young stallion is a product of the East View Farm stud, owned by James Butler, who recently became the owner of a choice collection of thorobred yearlings, which he bought from the estate of the late James R. Keene.

Over 20 years ago Mr. Butler owned Direct, 2.05½, the "little black rascal" that was a thorn in the side of all the crack pacers of his time, and Direct got Directum, the sire of Directum Kelly.

It is very doubtful if Mr. Butler thought Directum I. the high-class pacer he proved himself to be, or he would have kept him eligible for the Chamber of Commerce and other rich grand circuit early-closing events which are now out of his reach, on account of his record of 2.08¼. The Chamber of Commerce is for pacers eligible to the 2.13 class, and a number of the other early closers are for 2.10, 2.11, and 2.12 classes, and this forces Directum I. down into the 2.05 pace, where he will have to meet horses that have had grand circuit experience, and consequently accustomed to the high rate of speed. Still, those who watched the young pacer perform last year consider that he is fit for any company, and he is tabbed a near-two-minute pacer.

His number of winning races was surpassed in 1912 by the Canadian half-mile track champion, Frank Bogash, Jr., now in Tommy Murphy's stable. The Bogash gelding won 13 races on the half-mile tracks, without losing even a single heat, but, unlike Directum I., he was not started where his owner thought he would have to beat 2.12¼ to win. However, Mr. Butler's plan of racing his horse in every class to which he was eligible, even in the free-for-alls, where he had to meet warriors like Major Mallow, 2.03¾, etc., was sportsmanlike, inasmuch that it gave the patrons of harness horse racing in the east an opportunity of seeing one of the season's greatest pacers in action against horses of class, altho it would have added no small amount of interest to the big pacing stakes this year if Directum I. were in with such horses as Del Ray, Royal Grattan, and Frank Bogash, Jr., the three that, from this distance, look to be the best of their class. Del Ray worked a public mile in 2.03 last fall, and Royal Grattan paced a trial at Detroit in 2.06, or a shade better, the first time he was asked to step on a mile track. Frank Bogash, Jr., has never been shown on a mile track, but as this pacer is known to have been better than a 2.09 pacer on a half-mile ring last year, he is figured a 2.04 or better pacer on a good mile track.

That Directum I. is really a select society pacer there is not a question of doubt, and if this horse should march triumphantly thru the big ring, it will only fulfil the prediction of some of the horse's most ardent admirers.

The pedigree of Directum I. is interesting, as both his sire, Directum Kelly, and his grand-sire, Directum, 2.05¼, were trotters, altho his great-grand-sire, Direct, 2.05½, was a pacing son of Director, 2.17, a great trotter of his day, and founder of the now famous Direct family. Izetta, the dam of Directum I., was a trotter of merit, and her sire, Pactolus, 2.12¾, and her dam, Shadannie, by Shadeland Onward, 2.18½, were trotters.

The general impression among close students of the blood lines of trotters and pacers is that Directum I. would have made a fast trotter, if he had been educated for one, as he is intensely trotting bred. However, as a youngster, his inclination was to pace, so he was let have his way, but it is possible that he may yet prove a champion at both gaits.

The following is a partial summary of some of his best races last year:

Monroe, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Pacing, 2.14 class. Stake, $1000.

Directum I.	1	1	1

Lily Woodford, Clara Paul, Susie Belle, Dick Mason, Marjorie C., The Earl, Maxfield Patchen, Amherst Boy, Kentucky Belle, finished in order named. Distanced: Hal Exum and Zanzibar (1st heat), Queen of Hearts (2nd heat). Time, 2.09¼, 2.09, 2.11½.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Pacing, 2.14 class. Stake $2000.

Directum I.	7	1	1 1

Add F., Geo. W. Newton, Susie Belle, Vera B., Lily Woodford, Dick Mason, Joe Mapes, Bessie Bee, The Earl, Fred W., Clara Paul, finished in order named. Distanced, Zanzibar and Amherst Boy. Time, 2.11¾, *2.08½, 2.10¾, 2.12¼.

*Silver cup was won by Directum I. in this heat, it being the fastest heat paced at the Goshen meeting.

Hudson Falls, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Pacing, 2.11 class. Purse $500.

Directum I.	1	1	1
Rabetta J., rn. g.	2	2	2

Time, 2.13½, 2.19, *2.08¾.

*In the third heat distance was waived, and Directum I. paced against the track record of 2.11¼, made in 1906 by Royal R. Sheldon, 2.04¾.

York, Pa., Oct. 10.—Free-for-all, pacing. Purse $600.

Directum I.	1	1	1

Major Mallow, Sellers D., Minnie B. finished in order named. Time, 2.13½, 2.10½, 2.10½.

By dint of hard training Hub Perdue has only gained 11 pounds since he reported to three square meals a day at Athens.

A HORSE STORY

Some twenty odd years ago, when the old-time horseman, Hugh Scott, had a breeding establishment in the Village of Caledonia, up in Haldimand County, and where Diplomat, the son of Nutwood, 2.18¾, and the Simmons stallion, Bryson, 2.15, held court, the product of the establishment began attracting the attention of horsemen thruout Canada, and for a number of years the get of both Diplomat and Bryson were familiar figures on the half-mile tracks in this country and on the other side of the border line, as well. The majority of the Diplomats were pacers, while few of the Brysons conformed to that way of going. Those that did not "jump" would trot, and quite a few of them could trot "right smart," as they say in the south, several of them taking records better than 2.15. This, however, is a matter of history now, and is only given to serve as an introduction.

Nutwood was one of the noted stallions of the time, on account of his close relationship to the great Maud S., that for several years held the trotting championship, and when a son of Nutwood was brought into Canada it naturally created a large amount of interest.

Cowan Buys Diplomat Mare.

When the Diplomats first began to show that they could step some, W. J., or "Jim," Cowan, as he is familiarly called by his intimates, supplied himself with a fair-sized bank-roll, and, leaving his moorings at Cannington, headed for Caledonia with the sole object of buying a Diplomat. He didn't care whether it was a mare, gelding, or stallion, but it must be a Diplomat, and the result of his visit to Scott's breeding farm was the purchase of a bay mare, which, by the way, never found her way to the racetrack, as her owner used her entirely for road purposes.

About this time there was a stallion called Texas Jack located up in Kent County, afterwards noted as a sire of pacers, and Mr. Cowan conceived the idea of getting a Texas Jack colt from his Diplomat mare, so he sent her up to that horse, and the result of this mating was a bay filly, that was considerably undersized when matured, but, withal, an excellent road mare, possessing natural speed and great endurance. This mare was afterwards sold to Joe Mackenzie, younger brother of R. J., now one of the leading owners of harness horses in America. Joe was located at Kirkfield, the early home of the family, and before the name of the now famous Joe Patchen II. was little more than known to horsemen beyond the limits of the Town of Orillia, where he was owned, the daughter of Texas Jack was driven across country and mated to that horse, with little thought in the mind of her owner that the son of Joe Patchen—Bessie Bonehill would later on, be owned by a member of the Mackenzie family, or be one of the world's greatest pacing stallions, well bred and all that he was.

Origin of Illustrious Colt.

The mating of the Texas Jack mare to the Patchen stallion resulted in a horse colt that is now a two-year-old, and, if the experts out in California, who have seen the colt perform, are not greatly mistaken, this youngster is destined to be a worthy successor to his famous daddy.

Last fall the mare and colt were shipped out to R. J. Mackenzie's winter training quarters, at Pleasanton, California, with the object of again stinting the mare to Joe Patchen II., and shortly after their arrival, the colt was harnessed and broken.

Havis James, then trainer of the Mackenzie trotters and pacers, was greatly impressed with the young thing on account of the close resemblance to his sire, as the colt was exactly the same in color and markings, and having the same characteristics as the stallion that many shrewd horsemen now look upon as the coming champion pacer.

It was but a few weeks after having been broken to harness and taught to go straight that the colt began to show more than an ordinary amount of speed, and recent reports from the California training quarters say that the young pacer, which we will call Joe the Third, not knowing the name that will be given him, is the fastest thing of his age the natives of that country have ever had the pleasure of seeing, and they have seen some very fast pacing colts out there.

The youngster is an apt pupil, and is rapidly developing terrific speed for a baby pacer, and if nothing unforseen happens, he will surely be one of the great pacers when he arrives at race-horse age, according to the California critics.

Sire Not a Promising Colt.

Unlike his famous sire, however, this colt has never shown any disposition whatever to trot, always sticking to the pacing gait even when running out at pasture, with his mammy, and it is said of him that he was never known to make a break.

Joe Patchen II. showed no inclination to do anything but trot until after he was a two-year-old, and at that, he could not go fast enough to make H. S. Osborne of Pittsfield, Mass., the man who owned him at the time, think he would ever develop into anything but an ordinary performer.

Thomas Hodgson of Orillia, was in the late "Billy" Simpson's hotel at Lindsay one day about five years ago, and in looking over the American Horse Breeder, a turf paper, published in Boston, saw Osborne's advertisement offering to sell a two-year-old entire colt by Joe Patchen, 2.01¼, and out of Bessie Bonehill, 2.05¾, for $1000, he became greatly interested. Hodgson went to Pittsfield, and in a very short time became the owner of the colt that last year was the biggest money-winning pacer of the season, his winnings amounting to $30,000 in round figures—more money than any pacer ever before won in a single season.

MacKenzie Gets Joe Patchen.

It was on Saturday, Aug. 27, 1910, that Hodgson sold Joe Patchen II. to the same Mr. Cowan, who years before, had bought the Diplomat mare of Hugh Scott. Mr. Cowan, as subsequent events proved, was acting for R. J. MacKenzie when making the deal.

Of course, there is a possibility that Joe MacKenzie's colt may never be heard of in the racing world. Many tremely fast as youngsters, only to be failures at maturity or meet with some

JOE PATCHEN II., 2.03¼.

mishap in the meantime, but considing the fact that his dam comes from a family of noted pacers on the paternal side, and that she was not only a fast mare herself, altho never trained for racing, and, more important still, that the colt's sire, Joe Patchen II. is a son of the sire of Dan Patch, holder of the world's record for pacers, 1.55¼, much may reasonably be expected from the Texas Jack mare's colt.

That the youngster will be named Joe Patchen III. is hardly likely. He certainly will not be if R. J. MacKenzie has anything to do with the name to be given him, for it is known that Joe Patchen II. came very near having his name changed to "Canadian Northern" shortly after he became the property of Mr. MacKenzie. This will be news to admirers of the great pacing stallion, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

Many great trotters and pacers have had more humble beginnings than the Joe Patchen II.—Texas Jack mare colt, and it is far from being beyond the range of possibilities that this youngster should some day be the world's champion pacer.

NEW JOCKEY CLUB FOR WESTERN CANADA.

Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars in shares of $100 each is the stated capitalization of the Alberta Jockey Club, which seeks incorporation under the laws of the province in a bill introduced in the legislature, now sitting in Edmonton. Named as incorporators are: Oswald A. Critchley, Ralph F. Bevan, Alfred E. Cross, George Lane, Alexander K. Morrison, Archibald McKillop, Maitland S. McCarthy, Samuel H. Rowe, Bernard S. Mitchell, Osborne Brown, William J. Stokes, Frederick C. Lowes and Frederick Johnston, with those who may hereafter become members of the club. The organization asks power to acquire land in the Province of Alberta, and to lay out, maintain and operate race courses, exhibition grounds, club houses and all buildings incidental to the purpose of the club, also to hold exhibitions and contests and exercises for promoting skill in the use of arms, horse races, foot races and other lawful games.

Had Stomach Rumblings Distress Before Meals

Was Seldom Free From That Weary, Droopy, Half-Dead Feeling.

Now Cured, and Gives Good Advice to Others With Dyspeptic Tendencies.

If you have any stomach distress at all you will certainly be interested in the following experience which is told by Mr. Edward Dawkins:

"When I was working around the farm last winter I had an attack of inflammation," writes Mr. E. P. Dawkins, of Port Richmond. "I was weak for a long time, but well enough to work until spring. But something went wrong with my bowels for I had to use salts or physic all the time. My stomach kept sour, and always after eating there was pain and fulness, and all the symptoms of intestinal indigestion. Nothing helped me until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Instead of hurting, like other pills, they acted very mildly, and seemed to heal the bowels. I did not require large doses to get results with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and feel so glad that I have found a mild yet certain remedy. To-day I am well—no pain, no sour stomach, a good appetite, able to digest anything. This is a whole lot of good for one medicine to do, and I can say Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the best pills, and my letter, I am sure, proves it."

Refuse a substitute for Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. 25c. per box or five for $1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers, or postpaid from the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

Selectman Dies in England.

Selectman, son of Voter—Pink Domino, that was taken to England several years ago by the late James R. Keene, had to be destroyed on account of a broken leg, the result of a kick from Scotch Plait while contesting the Staffordshire Steeplechase at Uttoxeter on March 20.

Selectman was a seven-year-old that was more or less a failure in the Keene colors and was sold at the Newmarket December sales in 1910 to Mrs. F. S. Watts, who put him to jumping at which he won a number of good races including the Epsom Maiden Steeplechase, at the Sandown Park meeting.

Curiously enough, the Staffordshire Handicap was declared "no race," as none of the five starters finished the course. Scotch Plait, in falling, kicked Selectman, breaking his off hind leg. The unfortunate American-bred horse was a 5 to 4 favorite.

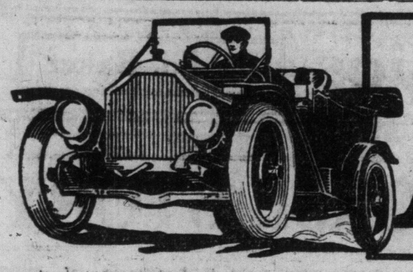
—The—
WOMEN'S HOME DEPARTMENT
of
The Toronto World
is the only real women's section published by any Toronto morning newspaper.

IN THE STUD
At PATTERSON BROS. STOCK FARM, EAST TORONTO
THE FASTEST RECORD TROTTING STALLION IN SERVICE IN CANADA AND A COMING SIRE
JACK McKERRON, 2.07 1-4
By John A. McKerron, 2.04¼—XIMENA (Dam of 4) By Nutwood, 2.18¾
A ROYALLY BRED GREAT TROTTER AND CHAMPION STANDARD-BRED STALLION, FEE $35. PAYABLE AT TIME OF SERVICE. RETURN PRIVILEGE OR MONEY REFUNDED IF MARE DOES NOT PROVE IN FOAL.
CROW & MURRAY, OWNERS. Yonge St., Toronto. Phone North 1969
PATTERSON BROS. Danforth Ave., East Toronto Phone Beach 85

RACING DATES FOR 1913

Jamestown Jockey Club, Norfolk	April 1 to April 17
Marlboro	April 2 to April 12
Havre de Grace, Maryland	April 18 to May 1
Couer d'Alene	April 19 to June 28
Lexington	April 26 to May 8
Rockaway Hunt	April 26
Tulsa County Fair	April 26 to May 17
Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico	May 2 to May 20
Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association	April 30 and May 3
Rose Tree Hunt, Media, Pa.	May 17
United Hunts Association	May 7 and 10
Louisville (C. D.)	May 10 to 24
Lagoon	May 15 to July 5
Electric Park, Baltimore	May 21 to May 27
Washington R. & H. Club	May 22, 24 and 26
Ontario Jockey Club	May 24 to May 31
Montreal Driving Club	May 24 to 31
Louisville (D. P.)	May 26 to June 7
United Hunts, Maryland, Pimlico	May 28 to May 31
Piping Rock Racing Association	June 5, 6 and 7
Montreal Jockey Club	June 4 to June 11
Latonia	June 9 to July 5
King Edward, Montreal	June 11 to 18
Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa	June 14 to June 21
Country Club, Brookline	June 14, 17, 19 and 21
Hamilton Jockey Club	June 25 to July 2
Montreal D. Club	June 28 to July 5
Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie	July 4 to July 11
Windsor Driving Park Association	July 16 to July 23
Hamilton Jockey Club	July 26 to Aug. 2
Dufferin Park, Toronto	Aug. 4 to 11
Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie	Aug. 6 to Aug. 13
Windsor Driving Park Association	Aug. 16 to Aug. 23
Hillcrest Park, Toronto	Aug. 20 to 27
Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa	Aug. 27 to Sept. 3
Timonium Fair Association, Baltimore	Sept. 2 to Sept. 5
Montreal Jockey Club	Sept. 6 to Sept. 13
Dufferin Park	Sept. 6 to 13
Interstate Fair, Spokane	Sept. 15 to 20
Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto	Sept. 20 to Sept. 27
Hillcrest Park	Sept. 30 to Oct. 7
Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico	Nov. 1 to Nov. 12
Juarez	Nov. 27 to March 4

Established 1856
P. BURNS & CO.
Wholesale and Retail
COAL and WOOD
Head Office, 49 King E. Telephone Main 131 and 132
Office and Yard—Front and Bathurst Sts., Tel. Adel. 1968, 1996.
" Princess and Esplanade, Tel. Main 190.
" Dupont and Huron Sts., Tel. Hillcrest 1825.
" Logan Avenue, Tel. North 1601.
" Morrow Avenue, Tel. Junction 3786.
Office— 572 Queen W., Coll. 12.
" 1312 Queen W., Tel. Park. 711.
" 304 Queen E., Tel. Main 134.
Fresh Mined Anthracite Coal Arriving Daily



MOTORING

English Fuel Discovery

English motor fuel experts report another discovery which may be far reaching in its effect. They state that it is possible to obtain from 5 to 20 gallons of automobile fuel from each ton of coal, according to its quality. It was formerly estimated that only 1 to 2½ gallons could be got in this way. Apparently the 20-gallon rate can be obtained only from Cannell coal, which is, at present, not utilized to any great extent for gas production.

The English experts base their financial calculations on from 1 to 6 gallons of fuel, at 20 cents per gallon, from each ton of coal at $3 per ton, as even then the profit is still represented to be about 36 cents per ton, converted, it will be seen that there is no great margin to entice the financier. Automobile fuel at 20 cents per gallon at the distillery would mean about 36 cents in the hands of the English motorist, because there is the English exchequer tax, retailers' profit, and distribution profit to be superimposed. At that figure it is estimated that as much as fifty million gallons could be produced without depleting the coal market or congesting the distribution of the by-products, so that prices would fall.

PACKARDS AID IN FLOOD.

In response to urgent messages from Governor Cox of Ohio and J. H. Patterson, who is directing the relief measures at Dayton, the Packard Motor Car Company shipped eight Packard three-ton trucks to the National Cash Register Company headquarters. These trucks are being loaned to the authorities to assist in rehabilitating the stricken city. They are accompanied by ten men, eight drivers and two traffic experts, who will direct their operations under instructions of Mr. Patterson and his aides.

A special train was made up to convey these trucks and they were shipped within two hours of the receipt of Mr. Patterson's telegram. Word was received Monday that all had been unloaded in Dayton. They will work in connection with twenty-nine Packard vehicles owned by the National Cash Register Company and placed by that concern at the disposal of the citizens' committee.

THE STUDEBAKER
SALES AGENCY, LIMITED,
Have Removed to 543-545 YONGE STREET
Phone N. 4579.
Distributors of Studebaker 20's, 25's, 30's, 35's and 40's.

White Buses

Sixty thousand miles have been covered by each of seven White motor buses operated by the Rapidtransit Motor Company of Indianapolis during the past year. In summer and winter this fleet maintained its efficiency steadily despite a high average of 150 miles daily travel and an operative schedule of seventeen hours each day.

No more convincing evidence of motor bus efficiency could be given than the statement of the company to the effect that after a year's service three of the buses were overhauled and found as good as new, without any perceptible wear in any motor parts. During last winter and the present one, when street car service was paralyzed by weather conditions, the White buses kept up their schedule.

Without taking into account the item of overhead expense, the company found that the cost per mile was only 4½ cents. In winter, under extreme conditions, this figure was slightly increased. The year's record shows an average of ten miles on a gallon of gasoline and 300 miles on a gallon of oil.

K. of C. Minstrel Show.

Toronto Council Knights of Columbus, will close their social season with a minstrel show, giving two performances on Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15. Mr. E. Jules Brazil, the musical director of the council, is introducing his best ideas to make this the snappiest show of the year.

In a city the size of Toronto great things are happening every day. Always acknowledged to be the best local paper in Toronto, The World, with an augmented staff of the livest news-gatherers in the city, gets more local news than any other morning newspaper. That is one reason why

The Toronto World

is read by more people in Toronto than any other morning paper.

DO YOU GET IT?
YOU SHOULD

Russell News

The Russell Automobile Company announce that they have secured the contract for a new squad motor car for the Lethbridge fire brigade. The car will be a Russell-Knight, and was selected by Fire Chief Hardie after a demonstration, because of its excellent qualities, and also because it is a Canadian-built car thruout.

Trade Marks

Many companies outgrow their trade mark or the accessory to it.

We may be pardoned for mentioning the Dunlop "Two Hands." Originally this mark carried the slogan, "These are the only tools you'll need," the reference being made to the Dunlop idea of quick detachability in bicycle tires.

After years of popularizing in Canada, until the "Two Hands" became one of the widest known trade marks in the country, the tire industry commenced to broaden out from the bicycle end of the business to take in automobile, truck and motorcycle tires.

The trade mark had to broaden, too—not only because the tire business had developed new ramifications, but the Dunlop Company had also embarked into what is known as the mechanical end of the rubber goods business, namely: rubber belting, rubber packing, rubber hose, etc.

Obviously, the "Two Hands" sign, with the original slogan, had no bearing whatever on the mechanical end of the business but the "Two Hands" sign, with an association of nearly 20 years back of it, had come to mean a quality standard, a business indicator, that stood out from the field because of its unique character.

So "These are the only tools you'll need" was changed to "Seal of Quality." Then the "Two Hands" and the phrase were brought into a scroll arrangement that immediately linked them up with the idea of Dunlop rubber goods, Dunlop automobile tires, Dunlop truck tires, or whatever might be the individual line receiving the publicity.

"Dunlop" being a patented word in Canada, and the "Two Hands" a patented trade mark, gives the company double trade mark strength.

In the absence of this very dual strength we find the loophole for many trade mark griefs. Not so long ago a large varnish house whose coined name had been infringed upon after thousands of dollars had been spent in publicity, found it necessary to preface the name of the goods with the name of the maker: the same with a patent food manufacturer. One could go right down the line quoting examples of this "one-lung" advertising which has to be born again.—Judicious Advertising.

Sunday World Garage Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

STEPNEY WHEELS and TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL of Canada, Limited
130-132 King Street East, Toronto.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS & FIATS
CORNER CHURCH and RICHMOND STREETS
PHONE MAIN 7810. TORONTO.
Garaging, Accessories, Repairs and Sales Rooms.
Also: Hamilton, Bay St.; London, Richmond St.; Peterboro and Belleville. Factory at Oshawa.

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

THE COLLEGE GARAGE
466 BATHURST STREET
ABBOTT-DETROIT CARS
SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS - - - - - PHONE COLL. 2064

The Automobile Machine Shop
We produce duplicate parts for any make of automobile, or motor boat machinery, pistons, piston rings, gears, axles, etc., also internal or external grinding. We keep a stock of crickle and vanadium steel for gears, axles or other parts requiring great strength. We have a number of good second-hand cars left with us for sale. A Reo and Cadillac, both five-passenger cars, are particularly good value. OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING. Torgis and Edwards, 37 Jarvis Street. Phone M. 3855.

Smuggled Dog in Lady's Muff.

On a charge of smuggling a dog into England from a Channel mail steamer, Dover magistrates fined Mrs. Emma Humbert, a London lady, £3 1s. A customs officer had his suspicions when defendant landed, and found a toy Pomeranian dog in her muff. The dog will be quarantined for three months.

Ring Found After 20 Years.

A girl walking along the strand at Deanville, England, recently picked up a wedding ring bearing the inscription "J. De Beaumont and Charlotte Labouyaye, March 24, 1892." The ring belonged to the Marquise de Beaumont, who lost it while bathing on her honeymoon 20 years ago.

Largest Tire in Canada

DUNLOP TREAD — SEAL OF QUALITY — TRACTION

Does Not Rim Cut

Maximum Tire Life and Mileage

No Loosened Treads
That's What You Seek and Here Find

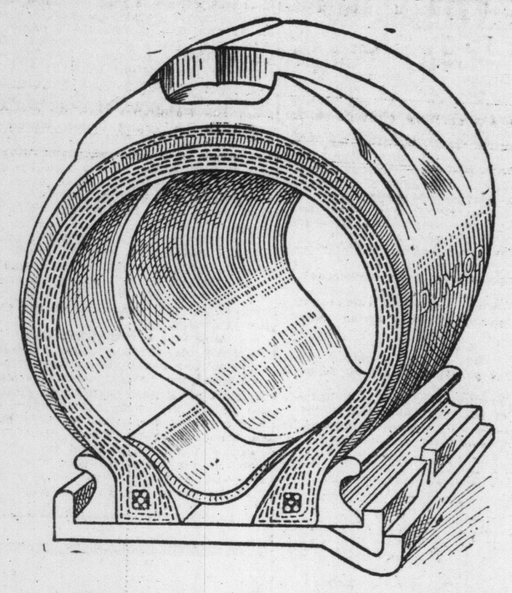
This is the famous Dunlop Straight Side Tire (made plain or with Traction Tread).

It's the largest tire manufactured in Canada today—bar none. That means this tire, size for size, will hold more air, give greater resiliency and greater mileage than any other tire made in Canada.

* * * * * *

This tire does not rim-cut. Every dealer and the thousands of Canadian motorists say so. And their experience with Dunlop Tires covers many years.

Dunlop Traction Tread Straight Side Type



Most Envied Tire in all America

OUR PATENTED TIRE
MADE TO FIT ANY DETACHABLE RIM

A serious defect common to many tires, but not found in Dunlop Tires, is loosening of the tread. Dunlop treads are built into the tire, not stuck on; the deep resilient rubber absorbs all shock between the tread and tire fabric. From this feature alone, motorists save at least 30 per cent. of tire life.

The easiest tire to fit and the least expensive to use, because it has most rubber and largest air chamber.

* * * * * *

By all means Buy Dunlop Tires—Traction Treads keep you safe, and, as thousands of motorists are proving, more than double your mileage.

The Dunlop line consists of Tires for Automobile, Motor Truck, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage, Rubber Belting, Packing, Hose, Heels, Mats, Tiling, and General Rubber Specialties.

Mileage Records
make Sales Records

Tires are no longer bought for what they are; they are bought for what they will do.

Men buy the tires that have given them the most mileage in the past.

Men who have never used automobile tires ask to see their friends' tire-mileage records.

In a market like this, a tire that doubles tire-mileage is bound to win.

See what mileage-buying has done for No-Rim-Cut Tires.

Canadian Sales Jumping Along

In the Fall of 1910 we started to make No-Rim-Cut Tires in Canada. Our out-put was 25 tires a day. In scarcely more than two years after entering the Canadian market we have increased our tire out-put to 500 tires per day.

In that short time from a standing start, we have jumped our total Canadian sales to over 90,000 tires. That is equipment for over 20,000 cars.

It is clear that these Tires are saving money for car-owners.

GOODYEAR

No-Rim-Cut TIRES

Save Rim-Cutting Cost—23%

Not one No-Rim-Cut Tire has been ruined by rim-cutting. This feature alone has made a saving of 23% in tire-cost to over 20,000 Canadian motorists. Ask one of them.

10% Oversize Saves Another 25%

Add 10% to the air capacity of a tire and you add 30% to its mileage. That is what tire experts have figured. No-Rim-Cut Tires are 10% over the rated size. We claim that with the average car this adds 25% to the mileage of the tires—a conservative estimate. Ask a friend if this provision for overloading has not increased his tire mileage.

These double-mileage tires fit most every style of rim.

Look up the Goodyear Dealer.

The Town of Goodyear

1911 and 1912 have seen some changes over in Bowmanville.

To increase our output of tires from 25 to 500 per day in scarcely more than two years involved bringing in hundreds of men and their families.

In that time our pay roll has increased nearly seven fold. In 1911 we employed 89 men. To-day over 600 punch the clock.

This little community of men work in a factory plentifully supplied with light and pure air.

At the same time as we have been building factory additions, we have built homes for these Goodyear men. Last year we built 50, and we realize that this is just a start.

The Balmoral Hotel has just been bought and turned into a Goodyear Club, with swimming tank, billiard room and reading rooms.

The little Town of Goodyear has its own sporting organizations—ball clubs—hockey team—bowling clubs—gun clubs—and its own athletic grounds.

Goodyear men build brains as well as muscle into No-Rim-Cut Tires. We want their home-life to be happy and comfortable.

155

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
Head Office, TORONTO Factory, Bowmanville

Branches at Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Hamilton, London, Toronto, Montreal, St. John.

85 QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO

All kinds of Rubber Belting, Hose, Packing, Bicycle and Motor Cycle Tires, Truck Tires

MOTORBOATING

Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

It is surprising what a few sidecars one sees on the road that are really well attached to the motorbicycle. Many riders appear to have no idea of proper alignment, while very few of the sidecar machines that we have had to drive have been free from a certain amount of side drag, which becomes most tiring on a long ride. On the other hand we hav driven some sidecars which were so well attached that it was quite possible to steer for short distances "hands off" and there was no drag on the steering at all.

There is no absolutely correct method of attachment, as this will, of course, vary with different sidecars, but we are generally told to have the bicycle vertical, and the sidecar wheel in line with, and parallel to the back wheel of the bicycle. There are, however, several variations to this, many people advocating placing the sidecar wheel somewhat in advance of the back wheel, and we are of the opinion that this does lessen the side drag, tho it may make it rather more difficult to effect a left-hand turning. In fact most prominent manufacturers of motorcycles prefer the two wheels to be absolutely in line, otherwise a dragging effect is put upon the tires when turning in small circles, and this, in extreme cases, is sufficient to make it almost impossible to start up with the machine running in a circle.

It is road camber more than anything else which tends to make the sidecar drag, and it is quite possible when in the country, and able to see well ahead, to counteract this by driving on the wrong side of the road. Again, if the bicycle tends to lean towards the sidecar, as some people advocate, bad road camber will render the position even more uncomfortable for the driver. We have known riders arrange for the bicycle to lean slighily away from the sidecar in order that it may be quite vertical when on the side of a cambered road.

Dr. Wilinsky of College street has adopted the motorcycle as a means of quick transportation in his many hurry calls and regular visits in this city. The doctor has a motor car, but on account of continuous trouble has purchased an Excelsior motorcycle, which he finds more reliable and much cheaper. The motorcycle is fitted with a sidecar and the doctor's chauffeur now drives the motorcycle, while the doctor enjoys life in the sidecar.

A recent tour of the local motorcycle agencies shows a fine lot of business in all classes of mounts and a big demand for sidecars. The license issue for Ontario, which numbered 1900 last year, will easily reach the 3,000 mark this year.

Mr. W. H. Kipp is at present in St. John, N. B., displaying his spring-frame Indian and sidecar at the motor show there.

Dr. Caveth of College and Huron streets is an enthusiastic motorcyclist and may be seen on his free-engine Triumph in all kinds of weather both on the city and country roads. He recently purchased a sidecar, and now enjoys taking a companion on his journeys.

Dr. Lowrey of the General Hospital staff is also a Triumph rider. The popular physician frequently spends his leisure hours in a quick run into the country and says he is always sure of getting back on time. Physicians and other professional men are finding the motorcycle a cheaper, more convenient, reliable and healthful source of transportation than any other.

Toronto Motorcycle Club (Inc.) Have 50 New Applicants for Next Meeting.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club is piling up their membership list in grand style. Last meeting they initiated 29 new members, and, so far, they have put this away in the shade, as they have, up to date, 46 applicants, who have paid their fees for the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, April 9, in their clubrooms, corner College and Brunswick. A partial list of the names of members bringing in new candidates, and the order in which they stand for the prizes, is as follows: Alex. McLean, 34 new members; H. Greenwood, 32; W. Morrison, 30; W. Stoner, 9; S. Wilkins, 7; H. Stillaway, 6; H. Marshall, 6; J. Lee, 5; H. Mahaffy, 4; C. Speers, 4; W. Porter, 3; J. Golden, 3; J. M. Anderson, 2; A. Coward, 2; A. E. Humphrey, 1; P. A. McBride, 1; A. D. Beattie, 1; M. Couchman, 1; J. Bourne, 1; J. C. McMulkin, 1; F. W. Miles, 1; which makes a grand total of 154 new members since January 1, bringing the club's total membership up to 367. The executive of the club expect to make it 400 even for the next meeting.

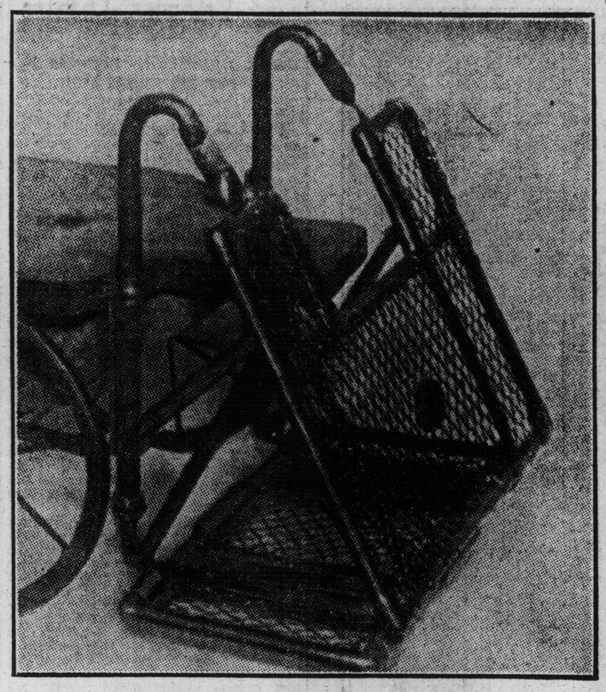
The racing committee have arranged their dates with the parks commissioner, and will open on the 24th of May, and according to the reports coming in from the members there will be an overflow of entries for the various races.

The committee are also completing arrangements with six other tracks outside the city, at which they intend putting on meets so that the riders will have plenty of chances for winning prizes.

The tours committee met on Tuesday evening and took up the revising of the penalty card for the endurance runs, of which there will be four, thru different parts of Ontario.

The first social run will be held on Sunday, April 6, leaving the club rooms at 9.30 a.m., weather and roads permitting, they will go to Cooksville. Captains have been appointed to be in charge, and any rider speeding or passing the captains is to be penalized. The rate per mile set by the committee while in the city limits is 14 miles per hour, and outside the city the rate is to be 18 miles per hour. A good turn out is expected. The official photographers will also be on hand to take photos before leaving and at Cooksville.

The clubs 'phone is College 6295.



SAFEGUARDS FOR MOTOR OMNIBUSES.

A most ingenious invention, which has been fully patented, will be demonstrated shortly before the traffic authorities of Scotland Yard. The inventor is so confident of the success of his patent that he is volunteering to be the first to be run over by a motor 'bus and to be saved by his own invention. The platform runs about 3 in. from the ground, and when a person is picked up runs on rollers. A 3-lb. pressure swings the guard inward and discloses the platform. With the increase of motor 'buses and the alarming number of accidents annually recorded such an invention as this is absolutely necessary.

About Pounding.

What do you know about pounding in the engine? How many people do you hear say that the connecting rod is loose or the spark too far advanced, or a hundred other things? Perhaps all that is the matter with the thing is the presence of carbon on the inside of the cylinder or the terminals of the spark plugs are so small that they become red hot.

If you have this trouble just try to reason it out for yourself. Examine the inside of the combustion chamber and scrape off neatly any little projections of metal or an over-abundance of carbon. Be sure that the spark plug points are large enough to withstand the terrific heat. Don't use a spark plug in your machine unless you know that it is a motorcycle spark plug and be sure to get a good one. You may find that a good looking plug fits your machine exactly, but perhaps it was never designed for an air cooled engine, and least of all a high speed engine like the motorcycle power plant. It was never meant for you at all.

Pointers for the Novice.

See that your valve is screwed up tight against the rim. Otherwise it will have a tendency to be pulled out.

Every few hundred miles the crankcase should be swilled out with parafin, and then recharged with clean oil.

Boiled oil or Hallite jointing may be used for inlet valve caps, or the joint between the cylinder and the crankcase.

If the adjustable flange of a pulley sticks on its thread, file a slot in the rim and tap it gently with a screwdriver and hammer, so as to unscrew it.

Buy a plug of first-class make and do not adjust the points too closely, or dirt will be more likely to become stuck between them, thus preventing the spark from occurring.

If using a leather belt, remove it periodically and scrape off all the flints which have become embedded in it. Otherwise these will wear the faces of the pulley rapidly.

Acquire the habit of controlling the speed of your machine with the throttle lever, and not on the exhaust valve lifter. The more you use the latter the quicker will the wire stretch and render it inactive.

When going out in wet weather, grease the high-tension terminal of the magneto. We do not advise the use of magneto covers, as these set up internal sweating, and cause more trouble than they are worth.

The quickest way of determining whether a magneto is sparking is to wheel the machine along gently with one hand on the high-tension terminal sparking plug. If a shock is felt, the magneto may be assumed to be in working order.

On twin-cylinder engines the unions at the inlet ports and carburetter are often leaky, and cause an uneven mixture to enter the cylinders. This can be overcome by wrapping insulating tape round the unions and securing it with a thin strand of copper wire.

To remove an adjustable pulley of the Triumph pattern, it is only necessary to unscrew the nut on the engine shaft a few turns, insert three or four pennies in the lock-nut, and screw up the lock-nut gently on the boss. This will loosen the pulley on the key-way, and when the nut on the engine shaft has been removed, the pulley will drop off.

The "boss" of the tire repair department was talking to a motorist.

"It's a caution," said he, "how the average motorist has a tale to tell about loosening of the tread."

"What causes that defect in some tires?" inquired the car owner.

"It's just this way," answered the "boss." "I am firmly convinced that this plan of vulcanizing the tread to the tire proper has got to go. I believe the tire of the future will be of the built-into, not stuck-on type. You see, a built-into tread is an integral part of the tire, and nothing in this world can loosen it. Whereas, with the ordinary types of tires, they under great service, get that "wave" effect. In other words, if you watch a stuck-on type of tire in action, you will notice a snake-like motion of the tread. That's sign "loosening" is at work. Only one Canadian manufacturer is at present making a built-into tread tire. This manufacturer moulds a "V" corrugation into their tires, thus getting the maximum of strength."

Motorcycling at its very best, with an

Indian Motocycle

Most important new features are those providing absolute riding comfort. No jolting, no vibration.

The Cradle Spring Frame

is the greatest of all improvements. Riding on the Indian is like riding on air, so smooth is its running. There's no strain on the nervous system and no unnecessary jarring of the machine and fittings. The "life" of the motorcycle is greatly increased by the new spring system.

Equipment of footboards in addition to pedals on our 4 h.p. and 7 h.p. "regular" models is another new feature. You have the choice of two comfortable riding positions with the double brake control in each. You may use the pedals merely for starting the motor if you wish. Improved luggage carrier will commend itself to tourists and traveling men especially.

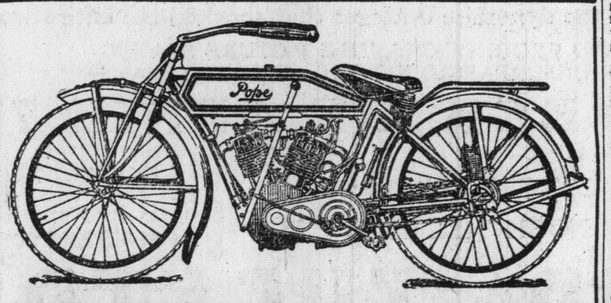
Any speed from 4 to 50 miles an hour. Free Engine Clutch gives the Indian a thousand speeds. Motor has reserve power that takes you up any hill. Wonderfully economical motorcycle to maintain. No increase in prices.

Prices, 4 horsepower $250.00
Prices, 7 horsepower $325.00

Toronto factory, 12-14 Mercer Street.

$25.00 deposit places order. Ask for free demonstration and terms for deferred payments.

H. M. KIPP & CO.
384 SPADINA AVENUE, TORONTO.



EXCELSIORS AND POPES

Ontario distributors for these two high-grade motorcycles. Reliable agents wanted in all open territory. Write and see if we have an agent where you are, or special inducements to riders who buy first machine in any locality.

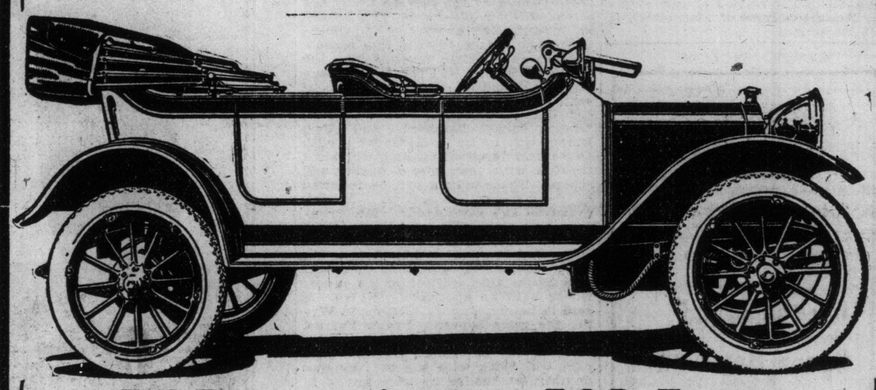
Pay a small deposit now to guarantee delivery when you want one.

PERCY A. McBRIDE
343 YONGE ST. AND 131-2 QUEEN ST. EAST
CATALOGUE MAILED ON REQUEST.

R-C-H

CONSTRUCTION IS R-I-G-H-T

—FIVE-PASSENGER CAR—



Full Equipment $1,150.00 F.O.B. Toronto

THE Keynote in R. C. H. Construction is simplicity in design and accessibility of every part, enabling the manufacturers to use high-grade material and equipment throughout. Can you think of another car using over 240 steel drop forgings in its make up? Do you know that all the transmission and driving gears in the R. C. H. are made of the best grade of chrome-nickel steel procurable, and that this steel has a tensile strength of over 200,000 pounds per square inch?

There are many other interesting points about the construction of the R. C. H. and we shall be glad to explain and demonstrate them at your convenience.

Hamilton Representative—R. C. GIBSON, 110 Queen St. North

The Virtue Motor Sales Co.
465 Yonge Street

R-C-H Corporation
Detroit, Mich.

Indianapolis Show Closed by Flood

The automobile show was closed on Tuesday after being open one day but the people of Indianapolis saw a better show in the utility of the automobile. The show was opened Sunday afternoon and evening, March 30, and every dollar that was given at the gate was turned over to the flood sufferers as it was a free will offering without any definite charge being made for admission.

Owing to the crippling of transportation facilities it was up to the automobile factories and dealers to take food to the flood sufferers. Some of the unfortunates had been in their homes for forty-eight hours without food or drink when they were finally rescued. Such men as R. P. Henderson, of the Henderson Motor Car Company, W. C. Teasdale of the Pathfinder, J. I. Handley and W. McK. White of the Marion, Jas. L. Gavin, president and W. S. Gilbreath, secretary of the Hoosier Motor Club, all used their own cars and helped to feed the famished that were brought to the administration building of the Marion Company, the second floor of which was high and dry. The boats brought them to the Marion plant and they were then sent across the Oliver avenue bridge to the waiting motor cars.

Indianapolis is taking care of its own losses in a forceful manner and outside aid will not be necessary. The automobile factories that suffered began work as soon as the water had subsided on Friday and are now running full forces day and night. One thing that has impressed the people of Indianapolis during the flood has been the fact that the Indianapolis automobile factories have demonstrated again their policies of cooperation and have shown that they are ready and willing to help everyone and not confined to members of the automobile trade.

Ford Shipments

"Look pleasant, please," bellowed the man with the camera. A clanking of expectancy ran thru the couplings while the air thru the train-line hissed for silence.

The camera man was taking the picture of one of the largest shipments of automobiles ever hauled in one trainload. There were sixty freight cars, some arrogant regulation auto cars, other just ordinary hard-working box cars and here and there were those rakish-looking nondescripts with tops slightly awry, the Weary-Willies of the road.

From the eight powerful drivers of the big road-engine to the red and green tail-lights at the way-car end there was an air of conscious importance. The train, pulling 420 Fords from the Detroit factory to Minot, North Dakota, was about to set a record and even the brake-shoes knew it and were resolved to do their duty.

When a train feels as this train did it is but fitting as a reward for the service it is about to perform that it have its picture taken.

"Look pleasant, please," did not come from the camera man, however, until many difficulties had been overcome, for getting the picture of a train under certain circumstances, in the midst of an equinoxial storm, for instance, is sometimes a more ticklish job than photographing "Young Hopeful," aged four months.

To begin with there must be a banner made to decorate the side of each freight car. True, for the camera man's purpose it only needs one banner on one car, for he retouches this decoration on the rest as easily as he can put more hairs in your eyebrows when occasion demands.

The train was resting on a siding about a mile and a-half from anywhere, primping itself for the ordeal, when the camera man and the banner started with an automobile to find it. When they arrived the engine and caboose had deserted it and would not be back until the following day.

R-C-H Color Changes

Red and black is no longer to be the exclusive color of the R-C-H cars. According to an announcement made to its dealers this week by the R-C-H Corporation, these cars will now be finished also in Russian green.

This announcement is of more than passing interest, in view of the fact that, since the first R-C-H car appeared on the market over a year ago, the color has been exclusively red body with black trimmings. The advertising value of this one-color scheme during the first year was enormous. In practically every advertisement that has appeared, the R-C-H was pictured in red. The color was distinctive, and as the cars went to all parts of the world, the red became almost inseparably associated with the R-C-H. It was, without doubt, one of the greatest introductory features ever carried out in the history of the automobile industry.

With 7000 R-C-H cars marketed during the first year, and the name of the R-C-H known in every part of the globe, the management now feels warranted in departing from its one-color policy, having reaped wonderful results from it.

"Our announcement of green finish does not mean, however, that we are deserting the black and red," says P. R. Janney, general manager of the R-C-H Corporation. "We will continue the red, and let it be still distinctive of the R-C-H. Our experiences of the past year have borne out statements that the red is one of the most serviceable body colors that could be obtained. The new dark green was decided upon because of the same virtue.

"We recently put the matter of the change of standard colors up to each one of our branch managers, and many of our largest dealers. Each one gave his approval to the plan of two standard optional finishes, but they were all also of the opinion that the red had had a wonderful influence in advertising the R-C-H during its first year, rendering possible the establishment of a sales record for the automobile industry."

THE STAGE

Four Big Nights Of Minstrelsy

Primrose and Dockstader Will Play Short Engagement at Alexandra Theatre.

At the Alexandra Theatre next Wednesday night Primrose and Dockstader, the veteran minstrel men, will begin a four-nights engagement. With big revivals of popular operas of days gone by and with reunions of Weber and Fields, and other artists the announcement that Primrose and Dockstader would be seen together again this season in a big revival of genuine old-time ministrelsy, as our fathers knew it, created considerable talk among "show folk."

It was questioned as to whether the public would care to see the simon-pure article, stripped of its vaudeville embellishments in which acrobats vie with trained dogs. That Messrs. Primrose and Dockstader made a ten-strike with their revival of this eminently American form of amusement is best attested by the success that has attended their efforts in this regard in practically every city of consequence on this continent this season.

When the curtain ascends on the opening night, it will reveal the stage of the Alexandra on which will be seated in the old-time half circle, fifty comedians, vocalists and dancers. "Happy Jack" Lambert and Tom Brown will be on the "ends" with bones and tamborines, and will start the fun with their merry quips and songs. These artists will be followed by the veteran minstrels, Messrs. Primrose and Dockstader. Mr. Primrose will sing "When I Waltz With You," and will execute some of the steps that have made him known as "America's most graceful dancer." Lew Dockstader will tell of his experiences with an automobile, which is said to be very funny. Raymond Wylie, the male soprano, Frank Farron, and the other balladists, will render some of the old songs, and the first part will close with a big singing number by the entire company. In the olio, Mr. Dockstader will impersonate "Uncle George," Theodore Roosevelt, and will tell of "The Hike of the Sufferage Vets." George Primrose will introduce his big dancing act; The Six Musical Brown Brothers, the Harmonist Four, and the afterpiece in which the entire company appear, comprise the program, which is said to be the best of its kind seen in America in years.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
PRIMROSE AND DOCKSTADER BEGINNING WEDNESDAY
PRINCESS—
"THE RAINBOW."
GRAND—
"WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
GIRLS FROM JOYLAND.
GAYETY—
BOWERY BURLESQUERS.
STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
GARDEN THEATRE—
MOVING PICTURES.

SCENE FROM "WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES," THE ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

"The Rainbow" at Princess Theatre

Robert Miller in an Intensely Dramatic Play Here This Week.

Henry Miller has shown his power as an actor of tragic roles in many big plays, but not since the days of "Heartsease" has he appeared in a romance so full of appeal to the hearts of audiences as is possessed by "The Rainbow," his big New York success of last season which come to the Princes Theatre this week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The story of the play concerns a father who was separated from his wife and baby daughter because of marital misunderstandings more than a dozen years before the action of the comedy begins. The little girl spends her life in France with her mother until she arrives at an age when it is inevitable she should notice that the fathers of other girls are their companions. She determines to see her own father, and persuades her mother to sail for New York.

Neil Sumner, the father, estranged from his wife, has become an easy-going man of the world. He maintains an elaborate, luxurious apartment in New York and a stately country place on Long Island.

And then his little seventeen-year-old daughter, Cynthia, drifts into his apartments, unannounced—drifts in among his questionable friends.

The girl and her father become devoted companions, but his greatest effort cannot shake in an instant his former mode of life. The companions of his reckless past cling closer than a brother and because of them his "little maid" is taken away from him by the mother, to whom the courts had given legal custody of the girl.

The story ends in an Italian villa overlooking the Mediterranean, and the last curtain descends upon one of the most beautiful scenes ever depicted in a Henry Miller production. It is a logical, satisfactory, and exquisitely beautiful ending of a story that throbs with real life.

As Neil Sumner, the father, Mr. Miller's work is artistic and sincere and invariably rings true. At the climax of the second act when he tells his little girl good-bye, the dialog is couched in comedy vein because the daughter thinks she is going away merely for a few days. But the father knows that she is going out of his life forever, and Mr. Miller's superb acting keeps the suggestion of pathos ever present beneath the surface of comedy.

Mr. Miller will be supported here by the original cast that appeared with him thruout the all-season run of "The Rainbow," at the Liberty Theatre in New York last year.

WESTERN PLAY WITH GREAT CAST

"Where the Trail Divides," the Attraction at the Grand Opera House All This Week.

The west, that is that part of Western America that is peopled by picturesque sheriffs, ranchmen, cowboys, cowgirls, miners, Indians and greasers, has been the locale of a great number of plays. "The Round-Up," "The Virginian," "Where the Trail Divides," "The Squaw Man," "The Great Divide" and "The Girl of the Golden West" are some of the best-known.

Robert Edeson, who made a tremendous success in "Strongheart," repeated his triumph in "Where the Trail Divides," of which he is the author.

"Where the Trail Divides" was written from a suggestion by Will Lillibridge's novel of the same title.

"Ma-Wa-Cha-Sa," a Sioux Indian, known as How Landor, is the central figure. The drama is tremendously interesting, telling a beautiful story of the love of the Sioux for his foster-sister.

How Landor is a compelling figure in "Where the Trail Divides," as compelling a figure as Slim Hoover, in "The Round-Up."

Mr. Edeson wrote the play for his own use and he made the part a big one. Not a "fat" part but a big one and all who see "Where the Trail Divides" will agree that How Landor is one of the most fascinating of stage characters. The late Henry B. Harris' magnificently mounted "Where the Trail Divides" and an enlargement of the original production will be seen at the Grand this week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Considerable amusement was caused at a christening service at a church on the north side of Clapham Common, London, when the father of the child said in a loud voice (the vicar being somewhat deaf) that his son was to be named Lloyd George.

Little Lord Roberts Heads Shea's Bill

World's Smallest Comedian Coming Here This Week.

Manager Shea has arranged an all-star show at Shea's Theatre for this week, and each act is well worthy of the stellar position. Little Lord Roberts makes his first bow to the Toronto public. He is the world's smallest comedian; he is 22 years old, weighs 15 pounds, and is 24 inches high. This small comedian has toured the world, and all great theatres have welcomed him as one of the best attractions. He is marvelously intelligent, and presents a program that is well worthy of the most famous of comedians.

Sharing the week's honors of headline place is Ethel Green, "America's daintiest comedienne." She has an entirely new repertoire of songs, and her many admirers here are quite sure the lovely singer will also be showing some charming gowns.

Winsome, clever Una Clayton, and her players, have not been seen here in many seasons, and are presenting Miss Clayton's greatest success, "A Child Shall Lead Them." This is full of human interest, with many a laugh and a few tears, and is splendidly presented. There is always a warm welcome awaiting Stuart Barnes. He is called the best of all American monologists, and is as big a favorite abroad as in his own land. He is always original, and altogether delightful. Edmund Hayes and his company are presenting "The Piano Movers," and this means a laugh every minute this screamingly funny man and his supports are on the stage. Kimberly and Mohr are newcomers in their novelty, "Clubland," and Louise Stickney has a great offering in her circus. The Dunedin troupe of acrobatic cyclists are well-known here, and are sure of a welcome.

Thomas A. Edison's great invention, talking-moving pictures, the kinetophone, is again a feature of the week's bill, with two entirely new subjects, "Temptation of Faust," and "Jack's Joke." Both pictures are unlike anything yet shown in the new world wonder.

Ethel Barrymore Coming.

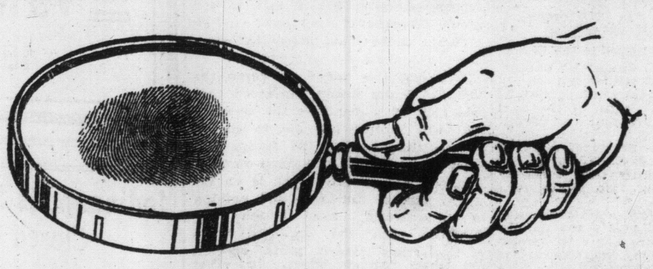
The week of April 14, Manager Shea will present as the headline attraction, Ethel Barrymore, in a one-act comedy.

DETECTIVE WILLIAM J. BURNS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPONENT OF CRIMINOLOGY

IN A THREE-ACT PHOTO PLAY

"THE EXPOSURE OF THE LAND SWINDLERS"



HIS ONLY CLUE A THUMB PRINT

YET IT IS SUFFICIENT FOR THIS MODERN SHERLOCK HOLMES TO UNRAVEL A MYSTIFYING CASE OF FRAUD AND SWINDLE AND RUN THE GUILTY TO EARTH.

See this man who has done more to hold crime at bay than the combined efforts of all other sources. See the marvelous methods he employs, the very traps he so successfully laid to snare the McNamara brothers and put an end to the dynamite outrages that shocked the entire world.

LIKE ALL STRAND PRODUCTIONS, THIS PICTURE STANDS FORTH AS AN UNSURPASSED EFFORT IN PHOTO-PLAYS

ENTIRE WEEK OF APRIL 7th

MATINEE PRICES 5c and 10c. Boxes 25c

CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON TILL 10.45 P.M.

EVENING PRICES 5c, 10c, 20c. Reserved seats and boxes 35c

STRAND THEATRE

E. L. WEILL, Manager

YONGE STREET . - - NEAR KING STREET

Detective Burns' Story in Strand Moving Pictures--Henry Miller on London Audiences

ALEXANDRA

SEATS BELL PIANO, 146 YONGE STREET

4 NIGHTS, COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

THE WORLD'S GREATEST REUNITED

PRIMROSE AND DOCKSTADER

IN A BIG REVIVAL OF GENUINE OLD TIME

MINSTRELSY

EMBRACING ALL THAT THE MIND CAN CONCEIVE, SUGGEST OR IMAGINE

SIX MUSICAL BROWN BROS.
HARMONIST FOUR
RAYMOND WYLIE THE MALE SOPRANO
"HAPPY JACK" LAMBERT

MAGNIFICENT PLANTATION SCENES

POPULAR $1.00 MATINEE THURSDAY

ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 21 MATINEE SAT.

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE

Monday ..... "TAMING OF THE SHREW"
Tuesday ..... "ROMEO AND JULIET"
Wednesday ..... "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"
Thursday ..... "TWELFTH NIGHT"
Friday ..... "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
Saturday Mat. ..... "AS YOU LIKE IT"
Saturday Night ..... "HAMLET"

Prices—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2, at all performances

MAIL ORDERS NOW Subscription Blanks can be had at Box Office

DETECTIVE BURNS EXPOSES SWINDLE

Operations of Great Sleuth Depicted in Thrilling Picture Drama at Strand Theatre.

The Strand Theatre this week will present a wonderful set of moving pictures depicting Wm. J. Burns, the famous detective, in his exposure of the land swindlers. The story follows:

The Fraud.

In Washington, Congressman Gordon calls on Mary Archer, and takes her to hear an address given by William J. Burns. The young congressman is greatly impressed by the statements of the noted guardian of the law, and makes a memorandum of one particular remark: "Every criminal leaves a track thru which he may be traced. There are no mysteries and a failure to obtain results indicates that the matter has not been properly or thoroly investigated."

During the lecture, Nelson, an unscrupulous land agent, calls on Mary's father. Archer is a lobbyist and secretly in league with a number of men who are conducting a gigantic land swindle. He hears Mary and Gordon return and bids Nelson depart by a private entrance.

Arriving in the south for a visit, Gordon meets the Edwards family. These poor people have been victimized by the swindlers and have invested all their savings in the worthless land. Gordon hears the pitiful story of Kitty Edwards and promises to call for an investigation in Washington.

At the capital Gordon calls on Archer and, little knowing that the lobbyist is hand in glove with the swindlers, he asks his co-operation. An investigating committee reports that there is no fraud and Gordon is about to despair when he finds the memorandum made at the Burns' lecture. He determines to place the case before the great detective.

Meanwhile the operations of Nelson lead to hideous crime. When Edwards calls to protest against further payments at the southern office, he is assaulted and left to perish in the building which takes fire while Nelson flees. Kitty Edwards rescues her father and wires to Gordon. The congressman receives the message while in Detective Burns' office, "Our work is in Washington," declares the detective, "I will go with you at once."

The Investigation.

Mr. Burns makes his headquarters at Gordon's apartment in Washington and begins a careful study of the Edwards' contract, which the congressman has secured. Gordon leaves to visit Mary.

In the meantime Nelson arrives in Washington and begs Archer to protect him. The lobbyist refuses to have anything further to do with the land agent and dismisses him from the house. During the heated argument, Archer's hands are smeared with ink from a stand that is overturned.

As Gordon is taking his departure, Archer comes from his library and shakes hands with the congressman. He does not notice that a perfect imprint of his thumb is left on Gordon's light-colored glove. When Gordon returns to his apartment Detective Burns notices the print and compares it with the one on the contract which he has just discovered. "There can be no mistake," states Mr. Burns. "These prints were made by the same thumb. Miss Archer's father is implicated in this swindle." Gordon is horrified.

One of the Burns' operatives trails Nelson to a hiding place in the suburbs, while another follows Archer to a hotel, where he discovers that a conference is to be held. The operative telephones to Detective Burns, who immediately begins to install the famous detectaphone. The little device is hidden behind a calendar in the meeting room, while Gordon, his secretary, and the Burns' men locate across the hall. They secure a full record of the conversations. Archer takes down the calendar to set a date for a second meeting and the detectaphone disc is discovered. The frantic lobbyists follow the wire across the hall and in their frenzy are about to attack the man who have undone them, when Gordon takes a hand and shows that the swindlers are in his power.

The Exposure.

Archer rushes home and, hastily gathering some important papers, proceeds to the railroad station.

The operatives return with Gordon and lay the evidence before Detective Burns, who announces that most of his work has been accomplished. He recommends that Gordon, without delay, prepare a motion for an investigation to place before the house.

Mary Archer cannot understand her father's flight and when she telephones Gordon, the congressman will not enlighten her. The girl then goes to the apartment and demands an explanation. She sees the motion which is being prepared and, noticing her father's name, denounces her sweetheart. Finding that Gordon cannot be moved, Mary appeals to Detective Burns, who calmly explains that the congressman is doing his duty and that Archer must be punished with the other gilty lobbyists.

A Burns' man has kept on the trail of Nelson, who leaves the city in an automobile. The land agent's pursuer secures a second machine and follows over the country road. A fast express train dashes into Nelson's automobile and hurls it into the air but some evil spirit seems to protect the life of the land agent as he emerges from the wreckage and climbs aboard the train. The detective sees the affair from a distance and pursues the train with his machine.

Nelson attempts to shoot the detective from the rear of the train. Hearing the shots the conductor grapples with the agent and in the struggle Nelson is hurled down the embankment, where he is picked up, lifeless, by the detective.

Gordon presents his motion in a stirring address before the house of representatives. Archer, who has taken passage on an ocean liner, receives a wireless message from a confederate, informing him that exposure is certain. The lobbyist withdraws a little vial from his pocket and when a second wireless is brought to the stateroom, the messenger discovers that Archer has answered the call of the grim reaper.

A message from the boat informs Mary of the death of her father, and she hastens to the house to inform Gordon, who is finishing his address. The congressman wavers for an instant but finishes his speech, and the motion is carried. Gordon assists the heartbroken girl to her home. In her sad hour he offers consolation and secures her promise to help him thru life in laboring for the cause of right.

HENRY MILLER AND RUTH CHATTERTON, IN "THE RAINBOW," AT THE PRprincess THEATRE THIS WEEK.

PRINCESS ALL THIS WEEK MATS.—WED. and SAT.

HENRY MILLER

and the Original Cast that supported MR. MILLER throughout the all-season run in New York last year, in

THE RAINBOW

By A. E. THOMAS

"A beautiful play, beautifully acted."—New York Times
"Adds dignity and distinction to the American stage."—New York World.
"The finest thing Henry Miller has ever done."—New York American.

Prices—Wednesday Matinee, 25c. to $1.50.
Evenings and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.

HENRY MILLER ON ENGLISH AUDIENCE

Famous American Actor Speaks of His First Night in a London Theatre.

Henry Miller, the greatest living American actor-manager, is thoroly accustomed to "first-nights" in the theatre, and faces audiences at premieres with as much unconcern as tho his play had been running a year. Yet he confesses that he came dangerously near losing his head the first night he appeared before a London audience.

"I had been warned against London audiences," Mr. Miller explains. "I was told that an American reputation was a handicap, and that I need not be surprised if I was 'booed' off the stage of the Adelphi.

"As a result of repeated warnings I was prepared for the worst. I was a native of London, returning to my birthplace after many years, to face a London audience for the first time. And I was about to be insulted for giving that audience the best I had in me! As I stepped from the wings and walked on the stage I actually braced myself. I gritted my teeth with fierce anger against the people out in front. I was ready to be insulted—I wanted to be insulted. My fighting blood was up.

"And then came the biggest surprise of my life. I glanced down at the audience, and saw nothing but bright, interested, smiling faces—friendly faces. A quiet, but unmistakable ripple of applause greeted my entrance, and every point I made as the scene progressed was instantly understood and gracefully approved. Never in my life have I faced a more intelligent, a more friendly audience. They evidently liked the play and they were more than kind to me.

"The thing upset me completely. Had the people out in front behaved as I had been told they would, it would not have bothered me at all. I expected it. But I was prepared for an antagonistic attitude, and received a most friendly and courteous demonstration of approval. I was so nervous that beads of cold moisture stood out on my forehead.

"My experience on the opening night was repeated thruout the run of 'The Great Divide' in London. And when I produced 'The Servant in the House' later in the season in the same theatre I was treated just as courteously as before, notwithstanding the fact that the audience did not like the play."

JOHN McCORMACK, THE RENOWNED IRISH TENOR, WHO WILL BE HEARD IN MASSEY HALL APRIL 17 AND 18.

FITZGERALD AND QUINN, WITH THE BOWERY BURLESQUERS, AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

"Plain Clothes Man" At Gayety Theatre

Bowery Burlesquers in a Cleverly Written Play the Feature This Week.

An entirely new production will be offered in conjunction with the appearance of the "Bowery Burlesquers" at the Gayety Theatre this week. The attraction will, undoubtedly, increase the reputation enjoyed by the "Bowery's" for so many years.

The offering, entitled "The Plain Clothes Man," carries a cleverl written story with a plot absolutely strong encugh to hold the interest of the auditor until the drop of the final curtain.

It is a veritable laughing feast, and introduces veins of comedy absolutely new to burlesque, and in keeping with the higher class of dialog and scenes. In "The Plain Clothes Man" of course everything is burlesque, and even the most serious scenes have a coat of sparkling humor thrown around the apparently heavy underclothes. There are old and young sweethearts with whom the auditor will get acquainted, and he will also be a silent witness to many intrigues and schemes, which finally land one of the malefactors into jail. The prison is the central station for the dispensing of grotesque and eccentric humor. It is an absolutely up-to-date confinement fitted up well enough to make enjoyable a vacation at this pleasure resort.

The principal character roles of "The Plain Clothes Man" are intrusted to Fitzgerald and Quinn, Chas. Jansen, Sammy Brown, Keeler and Don, Mabelle Morgan, Minnie Lee and Edna Green. With the exception of Keeler and Don, who make their first appearance in this country, the cast includes none but popular favorites. A chorus of twenty-four exceptionally pretty girls will form a most bewitching background.

The scenic splendor, and the richness of the dainty and attractive wardrobe will add quite a good deal to make the "Bowery's" new production a valuable asset to the extravaganza world.

Tragedy of Unemployment.

After being out all day and searching vainly for work, a Chatham laborer, named Walter Frederick Hadlow, returned home at night, ate part of a meal, went upstairs and kissed his children, and left the house. He was subsequently found dead in the wash-house, hanging by a rope attached to a beam.

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Next Week—"WORLD OF PLEASURE" with FOX and STEWART

Hunting Big Game in the Arctic--Julia Marlowe Discusses Stage Stars

"Lucky" Scott's Adventures In the Great Canadian North

Whole heaps of adventure, including the rescue of a ship's crew, and many other exciting and perilous exploits are depicted in the great series of moving pictures entitled "Hunting Big Game in the Arctic," which Northern Ventures, Limited, presents at Massey Hall this week. The greater part of these series, which is the first ever presented of the great Canadian north by means of moving pictures, portray the experiences of A. W. "Lucky" Scott, and a large party of Toronto men who went to Baffin's Bay in the S.S. Neptune last summer in search of gold. No gold was found, at least of the sort that could be taken away with profit, but the expedition brought back a store of furs, ivory, whalebone and other valuable commodities.

Of course "Lucky" Scott is not Lucky by name. "Lucky" is a characteristic that has been his in mining and other ventures. On his Arctic trips his associates included Alex. Gillies, the man who staked the Gillies Limit.; Ernest and Harry Holland, of Cobalt; George Monteith, the well-known Toronto fur dealer; S. Osgood Pell, of New York; Frank Vassar, Arthur Langan and Dr. J. G. Knowlton, who will act as lecturer when the pictures are given at Massey Hall. Included with the pictures brought back by the Scott party, there is a special series which deals with the adventures of another noted sportsman and explorer, Harry Payne Whitney, who was in the Arctic at the same time as the renowned Dr. Cook.

On the return of the expedition last autumn, the members of the Scott expedition held a reunion at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. Here "Lucky" Scott told the story of the trip in his own words, which we will quote:

"We chartered the Neptune at St. John's," said Mr. Scott. Of course our main object was to look for gold. There was another expedition commanded by a Capt. Munn, an Englishman, that left St. John's twenty days ahead of us. Their ship was crushed by ice in a gale on the 16th of July, and sank. The crew took to the ice with provisions of only three barrels of biscuit. We picked them up at Button's Point on Aug 1.

"According to the old sealers we had on board, the Neptune was the first ship that ever went north thru the Middle Baffin's Pack. We bucked the ice for 600 miles, and several times it looked as if we might be stuck in a pack for eighteen months. The only diversion in this time was afforded by polar bears, of which we killed many. It was on this part of the journey that we got a young polar bear that Osgood Pell brought home for the Bronx Zoo. We had killed its mother, and I lassoed the cub while it was swimming.

"We found the country thereabout was inhabited by Eskimos, and we traded a good deal with them, getting many furs and much ivory, and some valuable whalebone. The biggest animal in the region is the polar bear.

"At Admiralty Sound we met the most northerly Eskimos. They came on board, and proved to have a good deal of fur and ivory. We traded liberally with them, giving them everything they wanted, such as tobacco, flour, biscuit, hard wood, iron and fox traps. Also, we let them have guns, ammunition and phonographs. These people are very fond of music, and have much talent in a musical way. We took the Eskimos on board to scrape the animal skins and make us fur clothes.

"We encounted a great many icebergs on the way back to Pond's Inlet, some of them further south than we had seen bergs on the previous trip. We made an attempt to reach the musk ox country, tho our coal was running short, but every time we were turned back by heavy ice, until finally we ran to Button's Point for ballast and water. Here, on account of heavy sea, we could not take either on board, so we decided to come south, and left Sept. 2 for Blacklead Island, about 1000 miles from where we then were. This island is the most northerly point where a missionary station has been established.

"I was almost forgetting that while attempting to make Blacklead Island we went on the rocks. We were steaming when we struck.

"There were twenty-eight feet of tide at Blacklead Island. It was about 8 o'clock in the evening when we attempted to make it, and our skipper misjudged the tide, and the first thing we knew we were upon the rocks. All our false keel was carried away, and by forming an endless chain of men we shifted the ballast, and, having put out a kedge anchor, we worked the vessel off when the tide came in.

"We had a rough passage down to St. John's, arriving there Sept. 15. No, I do not consider the expedition a failure. We brought back between $10,000 and $15,000 worth of furs, 3000 pounds of ivory, which is worth $2 a pound; 250 pounds of right whalebone, worth $5 a pound; about 100 white and blue fox skins 5500 feet of moving picture films, and 1600 photographs.

"There is much talk up in those regions about Peary and Cook, and the controversy is still fresh among the Eskimos. No, I won't tell what they are saying. I don't want to get into an argument. But I do want to say that everybody who has gone up there and traded with the Eskimos has robbed them, and I will exclude none. The natives have had no incentive to hunt. I simply turned them loose among my stock, and let them take what they thought was fair in exchange. I took up what was useful. I had 800 pounds of tobacco for them. They all want this, and men, women and children smoke. Why, I met a man who had once made a journey of 600 miles to the south accompanied only by his dogs, just to get a supply of tobacco. When we got a supply ty Inlet, old Chief Nassau, a fine old man nearly 100 years old, greeted us with the remark, 'Heap hungry tobacco.'

"We passed a great many whales up there and there is no question that whaling will be revived.

"One night, while going up the Salmon River, we saw two birds of which I had never heard before. They were so big we took them for polar bears. The sun was up at the time and we could see well, tho by the clock it was night. We followed those birds for miles. They did not attempt to fly, but the nearest we got to them was half a mile. The Eskimos called them 'deer birds' and they say they come from the south. They are afraid of these birds. The two we saw were fully five feet tall, were white, and had a red splash down the back.

"One curious result of the report of gold in Baffin's Bay was that when we got to St. John's we found a lone Swedish prospector who had come all the way across the continent from Nome to try his luck up there."

HUNTING BIG GAME IN THE ARCTIC, AT MASSEY HALL—AN ESKIMO FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE "LUCKY" SCOTT EXPEDITION.

PARCEL POST AND FLATS.

Senator Bourne said recently in Washington:

"The parcel post, limited as it is thus far, saved the American people $500,000 in its first 15 days of operation. That isn't much—not much to what it will do later on—but every little counts.

"Every little counts, in parcel postage as in New York flats," the senator continued, smiling. "I know a New York man who on his return from the roominess of Washington, said to has servant:

"'Jameson, this flat seems much smaller than when I moved into it last summer.'

"'Yes, sir,' Jameson answered 'Quite so, sir. But you must remember, sir, that you are wearing your winter underclothing now, sir.'"—Spokane Chronicle.

Girls From Joyland At the Star Theatre

Harry L. Cooper, With Splendid Cast, the Attraction this Week.

The management of the Star Theatre promises for the week of April 7 an attraction altogether different from anything seen in this city in the way of theatrical entertainment, in Sim Williams' "Girls from Joyland." Harry L. Cooper, the famous Dutch comedian, known as the "Original Happy Heinie," is the star of the organization, and is responsible for the first part and burlesque; while he is credited with many former successes, he blazons forth this year funnier than ever. The leading woman, Miss Mae Edwin, a stately brunet, has been called from one of the Shubert attractions; while Miss Emily Nice, the charming and vivacious soubret, will be remembered for her clever work with Lew Fields' "Girl Behind the Counter" Company; Mr. Eugene West and Miss Catharine Henry are also newcomers to the burlesque field, having gained laurels while under the management of the versatile David Belasco: and Mr. E. L. Flester played juvenile parts for five years under the banner of Charles Frohman. Then, last but not least, may be mentioned the names of Messrs. Fred Bulla and Harry Gray, two popular favorite comedians in the burlesque firmament. The first part is called "Flirting Flora," and the burlesque "The Rich Happy Heinie." Interspersed is a high-class vaudeville ollo, during which is presented the heavily-advertised "Blanche," which, once seen, is never forgotten, and gives much food for thought.

Julia Marlowe on The Star System

The enormous popularity enjoyed by Sothern and Marlowe, who will appear at Royal Alexandra for one week, beginning Monday, April 21, confutes the trend of critical opinion that the star system is on the wane. The business of this company has reached that point that the theatres are not large enough to accommodate the theatregoers who wish to see them in their Shakspearean repertoire. From this it may be taken that the "star system," so-called, is not dead; that is, so far as the two inimitable stars are concerned.

Miss Marlowe had the following to say on the subject:

"Persons who distinguish themselves in any line of endeavor become leaders, or as we say in the theatre—'stars.' Michael Angelo was a star; Columbus was a star; Peary is a star. Any person who excels his fellows to the extent of leading, is a star.

"In the theatre it is the custom among persons who do not consider sufficiently to condemn the 'star' as an impediment to the cast. A moment's reflection will show you that such men as Garrick, Edmund and Charles Kean, Kemble, Macready, Phelps, the Booths, Barrett and Forrest, and such women as Siddons, Neilson, Terry, Cushman, Mary Anderson and Rachel, have been the sole means of keeping alive the classic drama—and the plays of Shakspere.

"The actors who desire to distinguish themselves in the best and noblest dramas, present them at the expense of great labor, discouragement, and financial sacrifice.

"These plays were written for 'stars'; that is to say, actors of great and exceptional ability. These actors have usually made themselves by dint of great ambition, labor and sacrifice; and they have been, and ever will be, the pillars of the stage.

"The saying from 'Hamlet'—'The play is the thing,' is often wrongly applied. The play is not the thing of itself; properly acted, it is the thing; badly acted, it is something that everybody stays away from.

"A manager once boasted that—'We have no stars in our theatre.' Somebody replied—'That is evident!'

"The star system is open to criticism; that is, the system of placing players in position of playing a leading part for several seasons—merely to hang plays on. But the advent of a 'star' needs no herald. Seldom like Garrick and Kean do they emerge in a day; but they are more often born than made, and the light they shed is the most illuminating thing in the theatre.

"The theatre is a place for acting. Plays can be read in the study. The theatre is upheld by 'stars'; that is, by actors of supreme excellence."

"Pep" Young, the Philadelphia boy, who is down in Bermuda with the New York Americans, is picked by sharps to beat Claude Derrick to the shortstop position. Chance likes "Pep" because of his ginger.

The Spring Maid Coming to Grand

Viennese Operetta to Be Presented For the First Time at Popular Prices.

With the enthusiastic praise of music lovers during its coast to coast triumph last season, "The Spring Maid" comes to the Grand next week for its first presentation at less than dollar-fifty prices. This will be the first opportunity local theatregoers have had to hear this delightful operetta, and dainty Marguerite Wright, as Princess Bozena, the saucy little heroine of the operetta. This charming singer has captured the hearts of the thousands in this role this season. For nearly three hundred performances the opera led all other musical shows on Broadway. The Liberty Theatre echoed with applause as the captivating heroine nightly danced the love waltz with the dashing Prince Aladar in the bubbling Viennese masterpiece. Crowded houses continued up to the closing night of the record run. The sprightly "Fountain Fay" song and the romantic "Two Little Love Bees" duet are being whistled from coast to coast, while the seductive waltz, "Day Dreams," has become a parlor favorite the country over.

BLANCHE? AT THE STAR THEATRE THIS WEEK.

STAR THEATRE
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
MATINEE DAILY

BURLESQUE

GIRLS FROM JOYLAND

"THE DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT SHOW"

Containing a Galaxy of the Brightest Stars in the Burlesque Firmament.

35 RAVISHING SMILE COAXERS
A SIRENIC CHORUS. 15 PRINCIPALS
8 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
2 MAMMOTH BURLESQUES

AND AS A SPECIAL FEATURE THE SENSATION OF THE ERA!

BLANCHE?

Next Week—THE "MONTE CARLO GIRLS."

MASSEY HALL

ALL THIS WEEK EXCEPTING FRIDAY---MATINEES DAILY

HARRY WHITNEY and "LUCKY" SCOTT
HUNTING BIG GAME IN THE ARCTIC

"Nassay," chief farthest north tribe of Eskimo. He is 93 years old, 6 ft. 4 in. tall, weighs 285 pounds and is as active on his feet as a boy of 20. He has a son 12 years old.

SEE THESE WONDERFUL PICTURES

Coaling the S.S. Neptune at St. John's, Newfoundland.
The S.S. Neptune bucking heavy ice.
The first polar bear (shot by Geo. Monteith), bringing him aboard.
Monster icebergs 350 feet high.
Intimate pictures of Eskimo life.
Trading for ivory with Eskimo.
Salmon River Summer Camp and Nassau Settlement and party.
"Lucky" Scott leaving with dog teams to search for gold.
Diving polar bears—the Blacklead Settlement.
S.S. Algerine crushed in the ice and sinking—rescuing the survivors.
The Neptune caught—dynamiting thousands of tons of ice to release her.
Hooded seals fighting to protect their young. Harry Whitney captures baby seal.
A blinding blizzard in the Arctic.
Loading the Neptune with furs.
Unloading skins at St. John's, Newfoundland.

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Seven Toronto men in this expedition.

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SEATS NOW

Review of Recent Offerings at Toronto Theatres--Sarah Bernhardt's Special Article

Bernhardt Tells Little Girl She Will Head Humane Cause

Consents to Her Appeal That She Lead a Movement to Refuse to Buy or Wear Fur or Feathers—Membership For Girls Only.

—By MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT—

Translation by Le Marquis de Castelthomond.

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I have received an adorable letter from a little girl eleven years of age. She had read my appeal to save furred animals and birds, and she asks me to put myself at the head of a league comprising all the little girls in America who will refuse to wear furs and feathers.

I think the sentiment of this child perfectly splendid and humane, and for the hundredth time I repeat that America owes all that it is, mainly to the American women.

The men do not occupy themselves nor take any interest in anything except business, but the women have interest in everything, and they immediately take the initiative in any movement that appears to be a worthy one. The men do not take up anything unless it is to bring them gain; they consider everything useless and lost time if money is not the object to be obtained.

MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT

Offers Her Help.

I do not know this little girl who writes to me, but she certainly has a strong individuality and I offer my help in every way to promote the success of her league.

Yes, my dear little reader, one must let the birds live. It would be so delightful to see all the beautiful birds at liberty in the parks; so splendid to populate the forests with those harmless animals which are now killed for their fur. The little sable with its shining fur, the delicate little slender ermine with its odd little black tail, the chinchilla no bigger than a rat, but much more sympathetic and looking from a little distance like a big ball.

Ah! if you had seen, sweet little girl, the graceful Birds of Paradise alive, the little humming birds looking like precious stones, the strange Toucan who has the appearance of a comic old man, with his heavy beak and radiant feathers of gold and flame.

And the ostrich from which they cruelly tear the most beautiful plumes and which staggers away afterwards quite weak, and ashamed to see himself despoiled.

Yes, you are right—form your league.

Marshal your noble battallion and everybody will follow you. And if, some day, sorrow comes near you, the songs of the birds will arise like a hymn of gratitude to you, and so chase it away.

The Laws of Reward Are Retribution.

And ever remember this: That one is always repaid for the good one does in the same measure as one is punished for doing wrong.

It may not come at once—the reward or the punishment—but one or the other will come all the same. It is for each one to choose between the two.

DETECTIVE Wm J. BURNS CATCHING CRIMINALS BY THE AID OF THE DICTOGRAPH

AT THE STRAND THEATRE THIS WEEK.

Operatic Artists in the Song Recital Field

Within the last few seasons numerous operatic artists connected with the Covent Garden, Metropolitan, the Boston and the Chicago-Philadelphia companies have invaded the song-recital field, hoping to give as much enjoyment and satisfaction by their efforts in the concert hall as they afford by their performances in the opera house. Few of them have measured up to a high standard as interpreters of songs which represent the finest creative works in this art form. Possessing the voice, the technical skill, and the dramatic ability that have made them eminent on the operatic stage, most of them have failed when attempting song recitals, to enhance their reputations for the reason that song singing in recitals is an exceedingly exacting task that exposes the limitations of the vocalists, who have not fitted themselves for it by long and intelligently directed preparation. There is one, however, who made his first great success in grand opera, who stands prominent on the concert platform, and he is John McCormack, the Irish tenor. He has won distinction in his song recitals by his preparedness for his work in that line of endeavor, and by his artistry in fully communicating to his audiences the spirit, mood and feeling in any song he essays, as well as by the luscious quality of his tones. He has proved himself to be one of the great masters in song interpretation.

Mr. McCormack will give two recitals in Massey Hall on April 17 and 18, both programs will be entirely different, and will be composed of a few selections from popular operas, and a number of Irish folk tunes and well-known ballads. The regular seat sale will not open until Monday, April 14, but mail orders are being received now at Massey Hall, and a subscription list is open at the Bell Ticket Bureau, 146 Yonge street.

Preaching at 91.

The death took place at St. Asaph recently in his ninety-second year, of the Rev. Benjamin Hughes, Calvinistic Methodist minister, who was believed to be the oldest working preacher in Wales. He never traveled by train if he could walk to his services, and preached three times every Sunday for about 40 years.

Music of the Hindu Has Individual Charm

Exotic Land of the Far East Provides Unique Entertainment for the West

The Paris correspondent to The Musical Courier gives a very instructive and entertaining description of the Hindu Orchestra, which is now touring western Europe, and at the time of writing was in Paris. An interesting photograph accompanies the article, but unfortunately it is too small for reproduction. The following description of the instruments, without the illustration, may, however, prove interesting:

"I had the pleasure recently of a private hearing and explanation of Inayat Kahn's Hindu Orchestra, which is now in Paris. A very interesting photograph of these musicians with their curious native instruments is given on this page. The names of these instruments from left to right are as follows: 1, Sitar; 2, Dilurba; 3, Veena; 4, Veena; 5, Tabla. Inayat Kahn, who is a famous teacher and lecturer on the subject of Sufist philosophy is the third from the left, kneeling on one knee and playing the Veena. It will be seen that this instrument is something like a guitar. Notice also, however, that it has a round sound-drum over the player's shoulder. This consists of a large gourd, which has been hollowed out and dried and acts as a very powerful resonator, a sort of additional sounding board, giving the strings a peculiar depth, which is not found on the ordinary guitar or lute. These instruments have wire strings and are provided with frets which are movable. I do not see what object there can be in having the fret movable, as there can be but one correct place for each fret; unless, indeed, the Hindu and Persian music is sometimes played a little out of tune, as is the music of Siam and Annam. One of the instruments is played with a regular bow like a violin bow. This instrument has a very thin, weak tone, and the whole timbre of the instruments played together is more weird than beautiful, but it does possess that indefinable charm of the East. The same may be said for the music that these musicians play. They have the quality, not possessed, it must be acknowledged, by many of these so-called 'native' orchestras, of being perfectly genuine and of making no attempt whatever to ape European ways or European music. The music is partly instrumental, partly vocal. Inayat Kahn has a soft baritone of pleasing quality, altogether different both in quality and treatment from any voice possessed by singers of western countries. He sings always piano or pianissimo and accomplishes astonishing feats of coloratura, but with too weak a tone to be of much artistic value. The whole of his singing has a sort of dreamy, ecstatic quality which is very strange and utterly impossible to describe.

"But their music, altho it is not what we would call beautiful, being largely based on a single chord with a 'pedal bass' or drone running all thru it, is full of interest. It caused me no little surprise to hear the player of the dilurba (the bowed instrument) follow the singer's voice in canonic imitation. This was especially heard when the singer improvised—improvising, as I understood it, both words and music, tho the words, being, I suppose Hindu were of course to me, quite incomprehensible. But some of these canons were very lovely indeed. The singer would start off a melodic phrase very florid, and possessing a peculiarly melancholy quality, probably because of its slow crescendo and decrescendo—and the dilurba would come in with the same notes, never clashing with the continuation of the singer's melody, and often producing very beautiful and strange contrapuntal effects, effects which were all the more striking because the harmony remained unchanged thruout. Inayat Kahn very kindly explained the different styles of the music to me, but these explanations were too complicated for me to understand their full import at a single hearing of the music, and I cannot attempt to repeat them here. . . . But to be transported all at once from ultra-civilized Paris to the exotic lands of the far east with all their mystery and charm is certainly an experience unique in itself and well worthy of being recorded."

The People's Choral Union, under the direction of H. M. Fletcher, will give their closing concert in Association Hall, on Monday evening next, April 7. The choral numbers will be "Hark, Hark the Lark," Cooke; "Maiden With the Lips So Rosy," Jahn; "The Four Seasons," Nevin; "A Lover and His Lass," Hawley; "The Bridal Chorus," From the "Rose Maiden," Cowen. The assisting artists will be Miss Jessie Alexander, reader; Miss Meriam G. Fletcher, soprano; Messrs. P. Harold Skitch, Norman Hooke, and Earnest Wilson, tenor.

SQUIRE BANCROFT HELPS CHARITIES

Famous Old Actor Collects One Hundred Thousand Dollars For Hospitals.

LONDON, April 5.—Sir Squire Bancroft, having since 1896, collected $100,000 for hospitals by reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol," has now decided to take a well-earned rest. He gave the last reading at the St. James' Theatre the other afternoon.

How he came to undertake this work is worth recalling. Asked by the Rev. William Rogers, better known as "Hang Theology Rogers," to deliver a lecture at the Bishopsgate Institute Sir Squire Bancroft decided to read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" instead.

Finding the recital a success, he decided to raise $50,000 for charity by this means. This sum was easily raised, and he decided to raise another $50,000, which he has now succeeded in doing.

Once upon a time Sir Squire Bancroft was a favorite actor, but having made all the money he wanted he retired from the stage—much to the sorrow of playgoers.

Whilst picking flowers near the edge of the cliff facing the military hospital, at Dover, England, a five-year-old child named Lily Keys, daughter of Band Corporal Keys, Lancashire Fusiliers, fell 80 feet. A drummer who witnessed the mishap found the child semi-conscious, but at the hospital it was discovered that, beyond cuts and bruises, she was uninjured.

PAST WEEK IN TORONTO THEATRES

DISILLUSIONMENT

It is common practice to disparage present-day musical comedy by pointing to some of the favorites of the past, such as "Floradora," "The Geisha," etc., and asking reproachfully why the new pieces aren't as good as the old ones. "Robin Hood" especially has been referred to in this way, so its revival by the de Koven Opera Company at the Princess was expected to reassert the old ideals and expose the worthlessness of modern substitutes. Somehow it failed to do this. It merely proved to be a rather nice light opera with pretty music and a tame, not to say insipid, plot. One would place it considerably above the average of to-day, but not beyond challenge by "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Merry Widow," and one or two other recent successes. The expected thrill of delight and approval failed to materialize.

One doubts, indeed, if "Robin Hood" would achieve the same degree of success to-day that it did twenty years ago. Taste has changed a good deal in the meantime. Mere naive, romantic sentiment does not stir the blood any more; we demand an atmosphere of sophistication, even if it is not quite nice. We want a thrill and a shock and a slice of life. The world is less innocent than it was twenty years ago, or else it makes fewer pretensions. "Robin Hood" would be received respectfully but rather coldly to-day. The music would be admired, but the action and general make-up would be voted tame. "The Chocolate Soldier" with its cynical hero and inverted romanticism is more to our taste.

The present revival was conducted on a lavish scale, with no stint in any department. The settings and costumes were rich and harmonious, and the cast was large and of good quality. Bessie Abott and Walter Hyde, the two featured performers, with the prestige of the Metropolitan Opera House behind their names, proved rather disappointing. The vocal ability that brought about their past achievements was not in evidence Monday night. Some of the minor principals, notably Sylva Van Dyck and Herbert Waterous, sang with really admirable effect. The grateful duty of singing "Oh! Promise Me" fell to Henriette Wakefield, and several repetitions were demanded. Altogether "Robin Hood" received full justice at the hands of the de Koven Opera Company. If it failed to stir as much enthusiasm as of yore the fault lies within itself or in us, not in the production.

—J. B. Crippen.

A STAGE POEM

Practically everybody is agreed as to the charm and beauty of "The Blue Bird," which made its second visit to the Royal Alexandra last week. Few plays are qualified to give rise to so little divergence of opinion. Appealing to all the finest moral, esthetic and intellectual sensibilities, it besets the spectator on every side and wins his unconditional approval. And its appeal is so direct and basic that all classes, young and old, simple and sophisticated, are bound to respond. Its universality finds demonstration in the fact that it has invaded and conquered most of the leading nations, Russia, Germany, France, England, the United States. Like music it readily transcends boundary lines, being concerned with no particular race, nation, class, creed, time or circumstance but simply with the human soul.

It is difficult to conceive of any person who might dislike "The Blue Bird," difficult to conceive of any grounds upon which he might raise objection. Of course it is all absurd, fantastic and impossible; but so are fairy tales, dreams, cloud-pictures and many other delightful things. To object on this score would be to confess oneself pretty much of a dullard. Besides, it is only fantastic and trivial in appearance; profound meaning lies underneath. Perhaps objection might be taken to the necessity of hunting out these meanings, to digging for truth and beauty in the symbols; but this could come only from the lazy-minded—the very lazy-minded—for the "Blue Bird" symbols are easy to penetrate.

The most likely objection comes from those who have read the play but have not seen it. "It could never be done," they say; "the materiality of settings and actors would destroy all the illusion; the effect would be merely ridiculous." A look at the performance would dispel this misapprehension. Now and then the illusion falls down, and of course one is always subconsciously aware of the stage machinery, but there are few glaring obtrusions, and the whole result seems almost miraculously successful.

No, the number of people who don't like "The Blue Bird" are too few to count. The play has been a universal success, probably more so than any ever staged. Its record is unique. Incidentally it marked the beginning of a revolution in stage technique. Its production at the Art Theatre in Moscow has already become a memorable event in theatrical history. But that is another story.

Usually a conspicuous dramatic success brings forth a crop of imitations. One would like to believe that this will be the case with "The Blue Bird," but it seems improbable. For where are the dramatists to do it? Only great minds apparently see things in that simple, universal way. Another "Blue Bird" will come only from Maeterlinck or a poet of equal stature. Unfortunately they are as rare as the Blue Bird itself. One thing has been demonstrated, however; the encouraging fact that the stage stands ready and able to serve as the vehicle of idealistic fantasies, should such a poet come along.

Got Star Minstrel From "Movie" Show

Raymond Wylie Has Baritone and Soprano Voices of Splendid Quality.

Raymond Wylie, the soprano soloist with the reunited Primrose and Dockstader Minstrels, is a "find" in more ways than one. He never sang in a church choir. He got his start in a moving picture theatre.

Raymond Wylie is a native of Paterson, N. J., and if the minstrel show hadn't come to town early in the season he probably would be there yet.

George Primrose and Lew Dockstader, with whose show Wylie is a feature, are always on the lookout for new talent, and to this end they have formed a habit recently of taking in the "movies" in various cities they visit when they have time to do so.

"Lew, that boy's a wonder," said Mr. Primrose to his partner when Wylie had finished his turn.

"He sure is, George," returned Mr. Dockstader. "We ought to get him."

That's about all there was to it.

Before singing in the moving picture theatre Wylie had never given a thought to a professional career. He held an office position to which there was attached a salary of fifteen dollars a week, and the only singing he ever did was for the entertainment of his friends and himself. His voice was regarded as a "freak" and no one ever thought of such a thing as capitalizing it until the manager of the moving picture house heard him and offered him double the office salary he was getting to sing two or three songs every afternoon and night.

Wylie is possessed of a splendid baritone voice in addition to his soprano, and he sings with equal facility in both. His soprano voice is not the usual falsetto commonly heard from a male throat, but a clear, high voice of remarkable range and power that has made him known as "the male Tetrazzini."

He is announced on the program of the minstrel show to sing the "Miserere" from "Lucia di Lammermoor," in does, using both his baritone and soprano voices, but the encores demanded of him are invariably responsible for his singing several additional numbers.

In an ensemble rendition of the sextet from "Lucile di Lammermoor," in ragtime, at the finish of the minstrel first-part, Wylie sings the notes of the original score in a manner that has caused musical critics to compare his voice most favorably with that of the great Melba.

Your Local Tailor Couldn't Make a Profit if He Sold You a Suit Like This for $25.00 We'll Sell it to You for $12.50, and Make a Profit, too

Learn why. Your local tailor buys goods in single suit lengths. Four profits come out of the cloth before it reaches his hands. You pay these four profits when you buy from him.

You save these profits when you buy from us, because we buy all our suitings direct from the mill, and give you the benefit of our tremendous buying power.

Here's a fair offer: Send us your name and address, and we will mail you, absolutely free, 72 pattern pieces of the finest English suitings you ever saw. With the patterns will come a booklet telling all about the successful Catesby "made-to-measure" tailoring system.

Read it. You'll understand why hundreds of shrewd, well-dressed Canadians buy their clothes direct from us in London, and save half of what they would otherwise have to pay their local tailor.

Don't put this matter off—you'll soon be needing a spring or summer suit. Send now, while the thought is in your mind.

Remember, your suit comes right to your door, all carriage and duty charges paid by us. And that every suit is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Orders are shipped five days after we receive them in London. Address our nearest Canadian office.

The "ANDOVER" is the fashionable type of single-breasted, two-button suit that is now being worn extensively in London and New York. You will be delighted with it, $12.50. If these coats are made double-breasted style, 75c extra. Duty Free and Carriage Paid.

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HERE'S A GREAT TEST: When you get patterns, take one to your local tailor. Ask him what he will charge you to make a suit of such an imported cloth. Then compare his price with that asked by Catesby.

ABOUT CONSUMPTION

IT HAS BEEN SAID

That there is no cure for consumption. The most eminent scientists of today are still seeking a positive and infallible cure. Nevertheless, consumption can be cured; but, TO GUARANTEE A CURE—IS TODAY IMPOSSIBLE. If the medical profession was a profession for practising the necessary steps of infallible treatments—doctors would never die. But—they do.

"COPELAND'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION" is not infallible, neither is it advertised as such. But, there is this much to its credit—it has taken hold of consumptives given only a few days to live by a doctor and a specialist and—CURED them.

Consumption is a terrific disease. Its yearly toll of life devastates thousands and thousands of homes. It has defied and baffled the ablest minds in the world to this hour. Measures for prevention and cure approach the scourge from all sides in the hopes of winning final and lasting victory. Where this medicine is used, backed by the determination of the sufferer and his relatives to fight to the last, victory is achieved in almost every case. In fact, while there is life a cure is not despaired of.

To cope with the ravages of consumption—the VITALITY of the patient MUST BE MAINTAINED. Consumption is the reverse of this—a disease sapping the vitality until life expires through sheer exhaustion UNLESS IT IS OPPOSED AND FOUGHT with indomitable courage and persistency.

THE EVIDENCE OF TEST.

People come back for "COPELAND'S CURE." They feel the better for it. The results surprise them and they are satisfied that it is "worth the money." They tell others what it has done for them. "COPELAND'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION" is steadily growing in demand, being of honest manufacture and sold purely on its merits.

Mr. W. R. Copeland,
511 Pape Avenue, Toronto.

Dear Sir,—For the benefit of other sufferers I would like to state that for fifteen years I have been affected with a severe cough and bronchitis. The last five years I had been getting worse, the doctors telling me that my lungs were in a bad way. After trying all kinds of different medicine, which never proved of any great benefit, I heard of your Consumption Cure. I decided to give it a trial. I found myself greatly improved after the second bottle, and continued its use; am most happy to say that I am entirely free from my cough and in good health.

It will be a pleasure to recommend your excellent medicine to others and to tell them the good it did me. Wishing you the success its merits deserve.

Yours gratefully,
(Sgd.) JOHN SKELTON.

Highland Creek, Ont.

Copeland's Cure for Consumption can be had from All Drug Stores $1.00 A BOTTLE

WHAT IT DOES.

If you are a consumptive—it will fight the disease. It will cleanse and heal your lungs, so that you breathe naturally, without pain or distress. Emaciation, night sweats, poor appetite, inability to retain food and general wasting away—all these effects of the disease are mastered and the system built up to healthy conditions, by destroying the germs of the disease, healing the wounds and nourishing the body. If you are a sufferer from bronchitis, your trouble will quickly be remedied and become a memory. If you can't sleep at nights because of a tickling of the throat with a bothering, irritating cough—take this medicine and you will. If you have a bad cold or a lingering cough—"COPELAND'S CURE" will master it. More, it will repair the mischief done to the system by the nourishing ingredients in its make-up.

Weak lungs and weak throats are strengthened with its use until normal conditions are attained. Hemorrhages are PREVENTED. Hemorrhages are caused by the eating away of the tissues of an artery or blood-vessel when ulcers form and do their destructive work. "COPELAND'S CURE" fights the germs, prevents ulcers from forming and heals any diseased state of the tissues.

THIS MEDICINE IS NOT A "FAKE."

It is necessary to say this plainly owing to the regrettable fact that cavillers of good and cynical pessimists are known to exist here and there. The evidence of test sufficiently answers and squelches unsupported prejudice. Therefore, to offset possible hindrance to the good work that COPELAND'S CURE is doing it is plainly stated that this medicine is not of the "fake" kind. Neither has it any harmful drugs in its make-up. It is a HEALER.

Doctors witnessing its wonderful healing and building-up qualities are not opposed to it, but advise its continuance. Its great work wins confidence from all who judge by results. Given a fair test, "COPELAND'S CURE" NEVER FAILS TO BENEFIT—even in the worst cases.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR TESTIMONIALS OR SEND DIRECT TO W. R. COPELAND, 511 PAPE AVENUE, TORONTO

Society

Social Notes

The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen were present at the marriage of Lady Aberdeen's secretary, Miss Dallas, to Mr. Kenneth McKenzie, in the United Free Church, Palmerston road, Edinburgh, on March 19. Lord Aberdeen gave away the bride, and their excellencies afterwards held a reception at the Caledonian Hotel.

* * *

His Honor the lieutenant-governor, Lady Gibson and party have made their reservations of seats for the first John McCormack concert in Massey Hall, on April 17.

* * *

The Eaton Dramatic Club will present "David Garrick," at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, under the patronage of Sir John Gibson, lieutenant-governor, and Mr. J. C. Eaton, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 7 and 8.

* * *

The executive of St. Mildred's College Alumnae has issued invitations to an at home in the college, 36 Walmer road, on Monday, April 7, at 7.30 p. m.

* * *

Violo, No. 53, and Mystic Link, No. 102, Rebekah Lodges, I. O. O. F., will hold an at home in the Freemasons' Hall, 491 College street, on Tuesday evening, April 8. Dancing, 8.30 to 2; progressive euchre, 8.30 to 11.15. Buffet supper.

* * *

The reception at St. Hilda's College will take place on April 10, instead of April 3.

* * *

Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen has returned to town from a trip to Washington, Old Point Comfort, and New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gooderham Mitchell have taken a house at Niagara-on-the-Lake for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Cargill and the Misses Cargill have left Berlin, and are now in Dresden on their way to Rome.

* * *

Miss Drinkwater of Orillia is the guest of Miss Muriel Boehme.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gooch, the Misses Gooch, and Mr. F. J. Gooch of Crescent road, are leaving on a trip to New York and Atlantic City this week.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. S. Chamberlain of 50 Roncesvalles avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lena May, to Mr. Lewis Hankins Nicholson, youngest son of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Samuel Nicholson, of Upper Dean, Bedfordshire. The marriage will take place at an early date in Toronto.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Weese, of Vars, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, A. Frances, to Rev. Richard W. Street, of Diamond, Ont. The marriage will take place in April.

* * *

Mr. J. Bleecker Powell of Guelph announces the engagement of his daughter Winnifred to Mr. Guy David Ouchterlong, third son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Ouchterlong, of "The Guynd," Forfarshire, Scotland. The marriage will take place quietly at the end of April.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ward of 163 Close avenue announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bertha Katherine to Mr. Jay Cameron Bastedo. The marriage will take place Wednesday morning, April 9, at the Holy Family Church, Parkdale.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rosenburg announce the engagement of their daughter Katheline to Mr. S. C. Feldman.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Irene Elizabeth Clemens, of Galt, to Dr. Ernest Carlyle McDonald, of Toronto. The marriage will take place on April 14.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Old, Glencairn avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Florence Corinne, to Mr. Wm. Barry, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Sarnia, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke Barry, Glasgow, Scotland. The marriage will take place on May 24.

* * *

Mr. George A. Mooney, Montreal, announces the engagement of his daughter Evelyn to Mr. Septimus Warwick, F. R. I., B. A., London, to take place in the Chapel Royal on April 16, with a reception afterwards at the Savoy Hotel, London.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna, Port Carling, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Mr. Thomas Douglas Forbes, Bank of Toronto, Mortlach, Sask. The wedding will take place the second week in April.

MACKINTOSH-FOY.

The marriage of Miss Florence Foy, daughter of the Hon. J. J. Foy, K.C., to Mr. Alan Mackintosh of Vancouver took place very quietly at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the presbytery of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Rev. Father Morrow officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore her travelling suit of navy blue, and hat to match, with touch of green. There were no attendants, and Mr. and Mrs. Mackintosh left immediately for New York en route to the

Wedding Notices

CROFT-BOOTH.

St. Paul's Church, Bloor street, was the scene of a wedding at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Mabel Stuart Booth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eastwood Booth of 632 Ontario street, to Mr. William Croft jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Croft of "Wyvern Hall," Rosedale. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, tulips and quantities of smilax. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Archdeacon Cody, Mr. Fraser Allan presiding at the organ. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked lovely in her wedding gown of white satin with court train trimmed with shadow lace, the skirt being cut away to show a pleated petticoat of the lace. Her tulle veil was arranged in mob cap effect with wreath of orange blossom, and she carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley, and also wore the groom's gift, a diamond and platinum pendant. Mrs. Roy Clark, the bride's cousin, attended as matron of honor, gowned in white satin with rose point lace, a black hat with pink roses, and carried a shower of pink roses. Miss Maisie Reid was bridesmaid, her gown being of white ratine draped with pink crepe de chine, her hat was similar to that of the matron of honor, and she carried pink roses, both attendants receiving silver card cases from the groom. Three little girls, Miss Marjorie Boulter, Miss Yolonda Croft and Miss Beatrice Martin, attended as flower girls, wearing dainty frocks of white marquisette over pink silk, pink mob caps and carrying bouquets of pink sweet peas. The groom's gifts to the flower girls were silver mesh purses, and to the best man, Mr. Norman de Boch of Buffalo, and the ushers, Mr. Charles Rice of Buffalo, Mr. Ross Humphrey, Mr. William Booth and Mr. Paul Meredith, he gave silver cigaret cases. After the ceremony Mrs. Booth held a reception at the Metropolitan, which was decorated with palms, ferns and roses. Mrs. Booth was wearing a gown of Henner blue charmeuse, a black hat with blue plume and a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The groom's mother, Mrs. Croft, was in olive green charmeuse, a white hat with plumes, and a bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley. Later on the bride and groom left for a trip to New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Buffalo, the former traveling in a smart suit of brass colored ratine and deep blue hat with tan and blue mount. On their return they will reside at 45 Glen road.

WALLIS—CORCORAN.

The marriage of Miss Theresa Corcoran, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corcoran, to Mr. William A. Wallis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wallis, was quietly celebrated last week by the Rev. Father Minehan. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. James Corcoran, wore a traveling gown of mauve cheviot with a purple picture hat. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Anne Corcoran, and the best man was Mr. Frederick Wallis, brother of the bridegroom. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride, 323 Markham street. Mr. and Mrs. Wallis left by the morning train for Montreal, whence they will go to Ottawa to reside during the session of parliament.

DRINK CURE A MIRACLE?
No, Just Sound Science

Many drunkards are sent to jail when what they need is medicine. Drink has undermined their constitutions, inflamed their stomach and nerves, until the craving must be satisfied, if it is not removed by a scientific prescription like Samaria.

Samaria Prescription stops the craving, restores the shaking nerves, builds up the health and appetite, and renders drink distasteful, even nauseous. It is odorless and tasteless, and dissolves instantly in tea, coffee or food. It can be given with or without the patient's knowledge.

Read what it did for Mrs. G., of Vancouver.

"I was so anxious to get my husband cured that I went up to Harrison Drug Store, and got your remedy there. I had no trouble giving it without his knowledge. I greatly thank you for all the peace and happiness that it brought already into my home. The cost was nothing according to what he would spend in drinking. The curse of drink was putting me into my grave, but now I feel so happy, and everything seems so different and bright. May the Lord be with you and help you in curing the evil. I don't want my name published."

Now, if you know of any unfortunate needing Samaria Treatment, tell him or his family, or friends about it. If you have any friend or relative who is forming the drink habit, help him to release himself from its clutches. Write to-day.

A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Samaria Prescription, with booklet, giving full particulars, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent absolutely free and postpaid in plain sealed package to anyone asking for it and mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write to-day. The Samaria Remedy Co., Dept. 33, 49 Colborne Street, Toronto, Canada.

Also for sale in Toronto by G. Tamblyn Limited Stores.

"THE BREATH OF SPRING"
can be found at
Dunlop's
96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

They have the choicest of Cut Blooms and can guarantee safe delivery to any point. Also remember that they can deliver to any steamer, fresh flowers for your friends. Night and Sunday phone Junction 858.

"SALADA"
The TEA of Surpassing Excellence.

Last year its Sales increased over those of the previous year by almost a Million and a Quarter Pounds.

Appreciation is the final test of merit. 067

Black, Mixed and Green.

DR. AND MRS. SHEARD'S DANCE.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheard gave a most delightful small dance Wednesday night at their beautiful house on Jarvis street, where the large rooms, lovely furniture and pictures and artistic lighting made an ideal background for the dancers. Mrs. Sheard was looking handsome as usual in a smart gown of black and white with diamond ornaments, and her guest, Miss Louise Malone of Cleveland, wore becoming frock of white and silver over pale blue. The entire lower floor was used for dancing, and supper was served from a table decorated with lovely enchantress carnations and real lace. The Messrs. Sheard made excellent assistants to their popular mother in looking after the enjoyment of the guests, a few of whom were: Mrs. John Small, in a gown of white rose and gold with sable; Dr. and Mrs. Hall, the latter in black satin and white lace; Miss Alice Ramsay, looking very pretty and dainty in white and emerald green; Miss Estella Kerr, in palest yellow satin with bugles; Miss Stevenson, emerald charmeuse; Miss Mania Hambourg, in white satin and embroidery; Miss Muriel Sparks, in white satin with bouquet of violets and lilies; Miss Marguerite Cotton, Miss Evelyn Taylor, Miss Marjorie Haskins, in cerise; Miss Violet Edwards, pale yellow satin and orchids; Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, Miss Constance Henderson, in white; Miss Maida MacLaclan, mauve and yellow shot satin; Miss Gladys Snelgrove looked pretty in mauve; Miss Ivy Knox, pale pink; Miss Gianelli, pale yellow and gold; Dr. Harold Ball, Dr. Smirlie Lawson, Mr. Gordon Shaver, Mr. John Langmuir, Mr. Balfour, Dr. Schilling, Messrs. Hambourg, Mr. George Watt, Mr. Dalton Macbeth.

McLAREN-SCHOENBERGER.

St. James' Cathedral was the scene of a very quiet wedding at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Sarah Shoenberger, daughter of the late W. H. and Mrs. Shoenberger, to Dr. Geo. McLaren of Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Plumptre, Dr. Ham presiding at the organ. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Hamilton Shoenberger, R.M.C., wore a beautiful gown of white satin and rose point lace and tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, and wore the groom's gift, a gold watch bracelet. Miss Mary Shoenberger attended her sister as bridesmaid, and wore mauve brocaded charmeuse, with hat of mauve tulle, and violet feathers. Her bouquet was of mauve sweet peas, and she wore the groom's gift, a pendant of pearls and amethyst. Two little girls, Miss Joan Bigger, a niece of the bride, and Miss Mary McLaren of Hamilton, niece of the groom, were flower girls, in charming Kate Greenaway costumes of mauve charmeuse, with white tulle bonnets. Each carried mauve and pink sweet peas and wore the groom's gift, a pearl and amethyst brooch. Mr. Fred McLaren of Hamilton, a brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Clifford Darling, Mr. W. Hagarty and Dr. McKenzie. To each the groom gave pearl waistcoat sets. After a small informal reception Dr. and Mrs. McLaren left for a trip south, and on their return will reside in East Bloor street.

SKATING CLUB BALL.

The Ladies' Committee for the Toronto Skating Club ball at the Arena on Tuesday, April 15, is as follows: Mrs. Williams Beardmore, Mrs. Temple Blackwood, Miss Flora Macdonald, Miss Meta Gibson, Miss Margaret Hay, Miss Lilliam Miles, Mrs. Bingham Allan, Miss Jeanette Rathbun, Miss Gladys Edwards, Miss Edith Kay, Miss Blair Burrows, Miss Mary Burnham, Miss Cooke, Miss Olga Schwartz, Mrs. G. B. Strathy, Mrs. Douglas Ross, Mrs. W. W. Baldwin, Miss Helen Warren, Mrs. A. P. Burritt, Miss Dorothy Beardmore, Miss Grasett, Miss Brouse, Miss Jessie Johnston, Miss Maud Boyd, Mrs. Hamilton Burns, Mrs. W. C. Stikeman, Miss A. Wadsworth, Miss B. Sanderson, Miss Audrey Strickland, Miss Edna Cosby.

The men's committee: A. K. Macdougall, A. A. Burrows, A. R. Martin, W. W. Baldwin, A. E. Kirkpatrick, H. E. Ridout, S. H. Fellowes.

Stewards: Percy E. Henderson, T. Roy Jones, Colin Gibson, W. J. Mackenzie, R. Davidson, W. C. Stikeman, Christie Clark, J. L. Coulson, Norman Perry, Hon. Gemald Ward, A. P. Burritt, Clement E. Pepler, H. R. Furse, H. J. Martin, Charles Cotton, Herbert Locke, Aemilius Jarvis, jr., Marvin Rathbun, H. L. Plummer.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB OFFICERS.

The Toronto Women's Press Club celebrated their fourth birthday last week by a dinner at the Dorothy Jane tea rooms, and the annual election of officers. Mrs. Forsyth Grant proposed the toast of the Canadian Women's Press Club, and Miss Marjorie MacMurchy, president of the National Society, responded. Other toasts were: The Toronto Branch, proposed by Mrs. Jean Blewet, replied to by Miss Dyas, president; "Our Guests," proposed by Miss Fraser, replied to by Mrs. Nelles, Ottawa; the toast of the president, proposed by Mrs. J. W. Garvin, responded to by Miss Dyas; "New Members," Miss Deacon, responded to by Miss Trotter.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Garvin; vice-president, Miss Doyle; secretary, Miss Coxwell; treasurer, Miss Hart; the executive are Miss Macdonald, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Thornley, Mrs. Forsyth Grant.

Evansville has purchased Catcher Ray Haley, with Wheeling last year.

Tiny Leonard, pitcher under contract to Spokane, is coaching the Whitman College team in Walla Walla, Wash.

Mary Anderson Guest of Aberdeens

Great Actress Refuses Many Offers to Return to the Stage.

MME. NAVARRO (MARY ANDERSON).

LONDON, April 5.—Mme. Navarro, who was Mary Anderson, the beautiful American actress, recently paid London one of her rare visits. She was passing thru from Ireland, where she had paid a visit to Viceroy and Lady Aberdeen, on her way to her magnificent home at Broadway, Worcestershire.

Mme. Navarro was accompanied by her son, Antonio, a very clever youth of seventeen, who has a great passion for music and football.

His mother seems to grow younger and more beautiful as time goes on.

There is no person in the world who has been offered the sums that Mme. Navarro has to return to the stage, but she has given none of these offers the slightest considerations. She is thoroly devoted to her home and family, and to the training of her promising son. As a matter of fact, the former Mary Anderson says she was never, at any time, enamored of the stage, and that towards the end of her histrionic career it had become almost intolerable to her. Since her retirement she has appeared a number of times in familiar roles, but only for private charities.

Prince of Wales As Farm Landlord

His Royal Highness Takes up Agriculture and Buys Pedigree Stock.

LONDON, April 5.—The Prince of Wales is to set up as a farming landlord upon his Cornish estate.

His bailiff has been purchasing some pedigree stock, to form the nucleus of the experimental herd from which His Royal Highness means to breed for the encouragement of the nation's agriculture.

For the present the new Royal farm will concern itself chiefly with the breeding of draught horses and shorthorn beasts. Hunters and hacks are not so important a branch of horse breeding in the twentieth century as the shire horse, and the princely farmer has a keen eye for the future in this respect.

The gossips are saying that the prince intends to compete with his august father at the stock shows, and to attempt to wrest from the King some of the honors which have hitherto gone to the Windsor and Sandringham farms. This, as the late Mr. Euclid used to observe, is absurd. His Majesty does not exhibit shire horses at all, and it will be many a day before the Cornish herd will go so far afield as the shows in the eastern counties. Smithfield, again, is meant for fat stock, and at present the Prince is limiting his interests to breeding, and does not contemplate the raising of fat stock.

His Royal Highness will go down west as soon as possible to see how the farm is getting on. He is also to travel to Bristol with the King in July, in order to see the Royal Agricultural Show and will pick up some wrinkles for the benefit of his own enterprises. Later on there will be some Royal exhibits at the Bath and West of England Show. But it would be out of place for anything to be done in the name of the Prince this season, because the herd will not have been in his possession long enough to justify their merits being claimed as the work of his own farm.

THE MUSICAL BROWNS WITH PRIMROSE AND DOCKSTADER ALEXANDRA THEATRE NEXT WEEK.

MODERN MARTYRS!

The age of martyrs is not passed. There are thousands of women all over the country enduring physical torture and mental anguish almost beyond description. They are not victims of persecution, like the martyrs of old; they are not called on to face the scaffold or the stake, but their sufferings—borne in silence and hidden from the world at large—are scarcely less intense.

These ladies, as a rule, are women and girls of refined and sensitive temperaments. Knowing that their sufferings are due to a disordered condition of the female functions, their native modesty deters them from seeking relief in the earlier stages; and when they do consult a physician, they usually get some drug mixture to take internally, which is not more effective for troubles of this kind than it would be for a toothache, a bruise, or any other strictly local ailment.

The seat of the trouble being in some one of the female organs, the remedy, to be effective, must act on this portion of the anatomy.

This is the secret of the success which always follows the use of ORANGE LILY in derangements of this kind. It is a strictly local treatment. It is absorbed directly into the parts that are inflamed and congested and its beneficent, soothing influence is noticeable from the start. The irritation of the delicate membrane is relieved, the congestion is overcome by the discharge of the watery matter which served to oppress the nerves and cause mental depression; the nerves are toned and invigorated, and the sunshine and joy of life again becomes part of her being. Read the following letters:

Archer, Ont., Feb. 1, '09
Dear Mrs. Currah:—I received your kind letter some time ago, but was feeling so well, and not needing medicine, that I neglected replying sooner. I must say I have more confidence in ORANGE LILY than in any other thing I have ever used. Before I knew or found out anything about this medicine, I doctored away hundreds of dollars, and when I thought I was dying with inflammation of the womb, a box of ORANGE LILY was sent me through the mail from a friend. The first suppository I used I was greatly relieved, and in a few months completely cured. That was nine years ago this winter, so you can imagine with what esteem I hold the ORANGE LILY. I am thankful there is such a relief for poor, suffering women, for I have been one of them and can sympathize with others.
Your sincere friend, MRS. NORMAN WEAVER

Trenton, Ont., Dec. 4th, 1909.
Mrs. F. E. Currah, Windsor, Ont.—
Dear Friend,—I feel it my duty to write you a testimonial as to what Orange Lily has done for me. Last winter I was feeling very miserable indeed. I could scarcely do my housework during my menstrual period, and for two months or more I was never free from pain in the womb and ovaries. The pain would run down the groin, so I would frequently nearly double up. Then the pain began going up the back of my neck to my brain until I hardly knew what I was doing at times. Life was a burden indeed. I finally could endure it no longer, so went to our leading town doctor and had an examination. He pronounced it (I forget the word) a rigid condition of the generative organs, produced by repeated attacks of inflammation. He said I would have to take a course of treatment, and if that failed to overcome the said condition I might in time be compelled to have the ovaries removed. I objected to that, so filled out Dr. Coonley's symptom blank and forwarded it to him, and he diagnosed the disease the same as my local doctor, so I decided to take Dr. Coonley's Treatment. I have used two jars of Cerato Massage, two packages of Herbal Womb Tonic and six boxes of Orange Lily. It is eight months since I began the treatment, but I feel like a new woman. I work right through everything now. Hardly know a pain, even during menstruation now. I often say, "I would not take $100, and be in the state that I was last March." I feel that Dr. Coonley's Home Treatment is a Godsend to suffering womankind, and shall continue to sound its praises whenever I have an opportunity.
Yours gratefully, MRS. T. H. HATTON.

ORANGE LILY as a remedy for these ills, as well as for leucorrhoea, painful periods, irregularities, cancers in their earlier stages, tumors, displacements, lacerations, and all ovarian troubles, has long since passed the experimental stage. So confident am I of this that I will send ten days' treatment, which is worth 35 cents to any sufferer ABSOLUTELY FREE. The treatment is inexpensive, used at home, and no physician is necessary. Send at once for the

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

which will demonstrate that ORANGE LILY will cure you. Enclose stamps, and address MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, WINDSOR, ONT., Can. Rep. Coonley Med. Inst., Delays are Dangerous. 21

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The "Yeoman of the Guard," at the Alexandra, for the I.O.D.E. Preventorium, commencing on April 15, is under the patronage of his honor the lieutenant-governor and Lady Gibson. Boxes have been taken by Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. Edward Raynalds, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, the Chamberlain Chapter, the National Chapter, the Q.O.R. Chapter, the Grenadiers' Chapter, the 48th Highlanders' Chapter, the Heather Club Chapter, Mr. David Fasken, Mrs. Ross Gooderham, Mrs. W. E. Gooderham, Mr. Hudson, Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, Mr. D. R. Wilkie and Mr. Duncan Coulson.

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Lady Leaves £47,500 to Charity.

Bequests amounting to £47,500 for charitable purposes are left by the will of the late Miss Maria Mercer of Oakenshaw House, Clayton-le-Moors, who was the only surviving daughter of the late John Mercer, the famous chemist who invented the "mercerising" process, which bears his name. Miss Mercer died on February 22, at the age of 93, and subject to various bequests, she directed that the residue of her estate should be devoted to charitable purposes.

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GATLIN TREATMENT

John Foster Fraser's English Parliamentary Letter---A Sketch of Sir Rufus Isaacs

Home Rule and Lords' Reform In Background

What is Really Interesting M. P.'s is Pigeon Race Between Birds of Chief Whip and Stop-Gap Orator.

PARLIAMENT'S LIVER

Is Torpid and Both Houses Have Touch of Jaundice—What About Scotland's Home Rule Bill?

By John Foster Fraser.

LONDON, April 5.—Something has gone wrong with the parliamentary liver. And the two houses seem to have a touch of jaundice. Even the grand spectacle of the King wearing his crown and opening parliament with elaborate, picturesque ceremonial failed to attract many of my lords and ladies—except that there was a fairly good show of newly-created Radical barons and their much-bejewelled spouses. Ont has to get a glint of humor somewhere, and in these drab political days we find a chuckle in the fact that wealthy Liberals who are M. P's., denounce the other place as the chamber of brainless and chainless noodles who marry ballet girls, and yet are constantly panting to get into that discredited assembly.

No Reform Yet.

One of these days the Liberals are going to reform the house of lords, but not just yet. They have passed the Parliament Act, which destroys the veto of the peers, but that other bill reforming the house of lords, which, according to Mr. Asquith, is a debt of honor the payment of which brooks no delay, has got to bide a wee. It was Mr. Walter Long who said that the reason the prime minister talked about a debt of honor was an obligation which could not be enforced by law. Of course Mr. Asquith fumed when the wretched opposition suggested that a thing which brooked no delay ought to be attended to at once. It means nothing of the sort. When reminded that the ex-Lord Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, had said that the abolition of the veto and the reform of the lords were twin bills, and Unionists said that twins were born at about the same time, the prime minister's only retort was that the ex-lord chancellor was too good a physiologist and too excellent a lawyer to have meant the phrase as understood by ordinary people. Well, it appears there is going to be an interval of several years between the legislative twins of the government.

You ought to have seen the drooping, melancholy, distressed countenance Herbert Samuel announced that before the death of this parliament the government would introduce its reform of ance of wealthy Liberals when Mr. the lords bill, and that in it would not be a vestige of the hereditary principle. What had they been pouring out their gold for if they were not to be allowed to wear a coronet and an ermine-slashed robe and to recline upon the crimson benches and be legislators without undergoing the ignominy of being elected? It is too bad that the Liberal party should treat its wealthy supporters in this way.

We have been crawling thru the debate on the address. Time was when the debate on the address was a fine polemical set-to between the parties. The poor fight there has been this session was enough to induce spectators in the strangers' gallery to cry out and protest and demand their money back. The attack of the Unionists was flabby and the retaliation of the Liberals was impoent. Things go so feeble in the middle of the week that on one occasion a count had to be moved in order to muster a quorum. To prevent the whole thing falling to pieces back-bench Liberals, who at usual times are as silent as oysters, had to get up and, from a wilderness of empty benches, complain about the wildness of empty benches on the other side.

Wail from Scotland.

The only sparkle in the house of commons itself has been a wail—if a wail can be sparkling—which went up from members from over the border. We have all been told that home rule for Ireland was but the first step toward federal government all round with a parliament for Scotland, and for Wales, and for England, and then subdivided again until at last we reach that blessed time foreshadowed by Mr. Churchill, when we shall have twelve or thirteen parliaments in the United Kingdom. The Scots who sit below the gangway, and who voted in the past session for Irish home rule because it was the first step have been inquisitive this week about the next step, and wanted to know what the government intend to do this session toward giving home rule for Scotland. The government does not propose to do anything. Then there was wringing of hands and tearful indignation, and even allegations that the government had been deceiving the hardy race of the north. Everybody knows that Mr. Asquith is an honorable man. He righteously resented the allegation, and stated that the ballot was open to the Scotch members, and if they were successful in drawing an early place, of course the government would allow their bill to be discussed. That made the gallant Captain Pirie of Aberdeen incoherent with passionate wrath. Was Scotch home rule to be left to chance? Was Scotland's ambition to be left to a draw from a ballot box? The idea was outrageous! Mr. Asquith smiled. Mr. John Redmond beamed. Poor Scotland!

Well, there was a ballot that evening, but old Scotland did not have a look in. Dozens of members balloted for a votes-for-women bill; but the ballot box, evidently conscious of the threats of the ladies toward ballot boxes, ignored them also. The first place was secured by Mr. Ginnell, who is a party to himself, with an Irish laborer bill. The second and third places went to the Unionists, with bills to enforce compulsory military training, if the territorials continued to shrink in numbers, and to improve housing conditions in rural and urban slums. Never has the ballot box treated the Liberal party so ungenerously as they have been treated this week.

The Supreme Issue.

It might be imagined that the talk of the week has been about imperial defence and Britain's relationship to foreign powers, and what the government will really do if Ulster refuses to have home rule. Nothing of the kind. It has really been, whether Mr. Percy Illingworth, the government chief whip, or Mr. Handel Booth—who is the stop-gap orator of the Liberal party, and who can be relied upon to get up at any hour to talk on any subject for any length of time, when the debate has to be kept moving until the Liberals can be summoned to prevent the cunning Tories defeating the government in a division—is to win a forthcoming pigeon-flying match. Mr. Illingworth has been boasting about the flying capacities of the pigeons in Shipley, which he represents. Mr. Booth, who comes from Pontefract, has bet him a silk hat, or its equivalent, that the pigeons of Pontefract are better flyers than those of Shipley. It would shock Nonconformists if they knew the amount of betting that was going on between their worthy representatives as to whether the Shipley or the Pontefract pigeons are going to win. The pigeon breeders of the two constituencies are getting their birds into training, and on a near Saturday several hundred are to be brought up to London and let loose in Palace yard, to be liberated and get home as fast as they can. Airships are no longer a topic of conversation; pigeons are.

An Astute Reply.

And we have only had one real good laugh this week. Captain Cecil Norton, who sits for Newington, is assistant postmaster-general, and he replies to questions which are worth the dignity of being answered by the postmaster-general himself. Somebody wanted to know what was the amount of remuneration which sub-postmasters and sub-postmistresses got for selling insurance stamps. There was a subtle suggestion in the inquiry that the postoffice is sweating employers. Little Captain Norton marched to the table, clapped his heels together, put back his shoulders, and, glowing with satisfaction that he was repelling an innuendo, announced that the pay for selling insurance stamps was twice as much as for selling ordinary stamps. "And what is the pay for selling ordinary stamps?" was asked. Captain Norton thought quickly. "The pay for selling ordinary stamps," said he, "is just half the remuneration for selling insurance stamps." The house roared with laughter, and everybody admitted that Captain Norton had escaped from displaying ignorance in a manner that was astute.

Lords' Leadership.

Now, while the house of commons has been talking and doing nothing, the house of lords has had nothing to do. The leaders of that noble assembly, the Marquis of Crewe and the Marquis of Lansdowne, are not in good health, and their recent speeches have revealed that, as debaters, they are not as they were. Should Lord Crewe find it necessary to resign, it would be difficult to say who his sucecssor would be. If Lord Lansdowne resigned there would be two competitors for the leadership, Lord Curzon and Lord Selborne. If I were a gambling man, however, I would put my money on neither, and cast my eye upon Viscount St. Aldwyn, who is better known as Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. If, of course, Lord Lansdowne improves in health, there will be no question of his stepping to one side, but his condition is certainly causing anxiety to his friends.

I frequently see it stated that, assuming the Unionists win at the next election, Mr. Bonar Law will be prime minister. I have good reason for believing he will not. Mr. Bonar Law is a shy man, is one of the few politicians who do not overrate their abilities, and, as he has never had any cabinet experience, he would be doubtful about taking responsibility of being the head of the cabinet. It is always difficult to prophesy in political matters; but it may be accepted that the present understanding is that, with the Unionists victorious, Lord Lansdowne would become premier, and Mr. Bonar Law would be leader in the commons, with, of course, a seat in the cabinet. This condition of affairs, however, would only last until Mr. Bonar Law had learnt the ropes, as it were, and then Lord Lansdowne, who is devoid of personal ambition, would retire in his behalf. Still, there is a difficulty about the leadership of the Liberal party in the house of lords. It is not only possible, but probable, that at the end of this parliament, if not before, Mr. Asquith will be "elevated." There is a rumor that Mr. Balfour will also go to the house of lords. Certainly it would be interesting and do much to revive the dwindling reputation of the second chamber as a debating assembly, if we had both Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour facing each other from opposite sides of the table in "another place."

LION CONFRONTS FRENCH MOTORISTS

Strange Experience of Couple While Enjoying a Holiday in Fontainebleau.

PARIS, April 5.—A motorist and his wife were enjoying a few days ago the spring solitudes of the old royal forest of Fontainebleau, which is within an easy drive of Paris, and saw a lion among the trees. The lady fainted at once.

The husband put on speed, while the lion quietly watched the car. The wind revived the lady, who collapsed again when a panther strolled across the road.

The car rushed on at full speed until the occupants saw a band of men in white robes, armed with picks and javelins and wearing the armor of classical times. These people stood in front of the car and stopped it. One of them explained: "We are employed by a cinematograph company. A lion and panther have been liberated in the forest after being drugged with morphia. We have to represent soldiers capturing ferocious beasts intended to devore early Christians."

Cos Lettuce Should Be Blanched.

Cos, or celery lettuce, is a type that does not form a compact head, but has long, upright leaves. It is not very good for use as it grows, but should be bleached. To do this the leaves are gathered up over the heart and tied at the tips. In a week or ten days the heart will be nicely bleached, ready for use. It is then tender and excellent for salads.

Cos lettuce does not receive much attention in the gardens of this country, tho in Europe it is one of the common salad plants. Perhaps the necessity for bleaching is the reason it is not more often grown, tho that really requires little labor.

Who's Who in England

SIR RUFUS ISAACS

Sir Rufus Isaacs.

Recent developments in English politics have brought forward the name of Sir Rufus Isaacs more prominently than ever before the public, owing to his dealing in the Marconi Wireless Telegraphy Company.

Born in London on the 10th October, 1860, Mr. Isaacs is one of the very few Jews who have reached cabinet rank in England.

The following amusing incident in connection with his school days might be worth recalling, because it opens a window of illumination into his subsequent career:

His father had sent a son to a private school at Brussels. The boy was so very happy there that his father determined to send his brother Rufus to the same institution. In a few days, however, he received a letter from the schoolmaster, asking him to choose which of his sons should remain at the school. "I cannot keep both of them," the letter continued, "as their combined high spirits have upset the school."

SIR RUFUS ISAACS.

Mr. Isaacs replied that Rufus should remain, and his brother returned to England.

A great judge once said that there were three things which were necessary to make a great lawyer, namely: Firstly, high spirits; secondly, high spirits; and, thirdly, high spirits. The judge added that a little knowledge of the law might be an advantage. Rufus Isaacs possessed the desirable "high spirits," and, in addition, has more than a little knowledge of law, so his success at the bar was assured.

After his school days, Rufus Isaacs went on the stock exchange, where he obtained an inner knowledge of financial affairs, which has served him well. He was then advised to read for the "bar," and at the age of 27 he was "called." Success came so quickly to him that in eleven years he "took silk," and from that auspicious day he has never looked back.

For several years his work was so heavy that it is wonderful that he managed to survive the strain put upon him. He would rise at 5 o'clock in the morning, to study his briefs; then followed a busy day in the law courts, pleading and cross-examining in three or four different cases. Or, perhaps, there was a hasty breakfast and a long journey to some assizes, where he was specially retained. Back to town, reading briefs, or drafting "counsel's opinion" on some intricate subject. Sometimes—not very often—a visit to a theatre or a dinner party might lighten his heavy work.

Altho he had received numerous requests that he might stand in the Liberals' interests for parliament, it was not until 1904 that he consented to enter politics, when he was successful at Reading. In 1906 he was appointed solicitor-general, and six months later stepped up to the attorney-generalship and leadership of the English bar.

Ask Sir Rufus Isaacs the secret of his rapid success, and he would answer modestly: "Just hard work and some good luck." As to the truth of the first part, his parchment-pallor face will testify, and as to good luck, well, it has been more than deserved by a man who is as kindly as he is gifted.

He is a man of great eloquence, and it is thought that he will make more friends than enemies thru the investigation now being conducted in England to look into his recent actions.

Former Gaiety Girl Is a Model Peeress

DUBLIN, April 5.—One of the most interesting as well as one of the handsomest families in the aristocracy of the United Kingdom, is that of the Marchioness of Headfort, who, before her marriage was the famous Rosie Boote, the popular Gaiety girl. She is one of the most devoted of mothers, and in all respects is said to be a model peeress.

She was married to the marquis in the registrar's office at Saltwood, April 11, 1901. At that time rumor had it that by taking her for a wife, the marquis, then twenty-three years old, had defied his king, his commander in the First Life Guards, and his family. But his wife was received with enthusiasm by his Irish tenants, and the marchioness gradually conquered high society.

Her triumphs came in July, 1903, when the Duchess of Westminster introduced her into the smart set at a ball given in London, her sponsor taking pains to introduce her personally to every person of note. Since that time the marchioness has stood high in the regard of peers and peeresses and has distinguished herself as a hostess.

The marchioness is the mother of three bright children. They are the Earl of Bective, who will be eleven years old on May Day; Lord William Taylor, who is nine, and Lady Millicent, who is four, altho Burke's peerage gallantly omits it.

The Wayeross Club of the Empire State League is building a new park.

Steve Kane, who has been an umpire in many leagues, high and low, has signed to work in the Interstate this season.

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There's strength and safety in every part and every detail of the Paige. And there is sturdiness, too, in the sheet steel body and the heavy, firm fenders.

We want you to come see the Paige "36." Come *take it all apart*, figuratively speaking, and *see* how strong it is.

The Paige "36" touring car, completely equipped, including Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system, at $1700 is the one real sensation of the year. Five body types.

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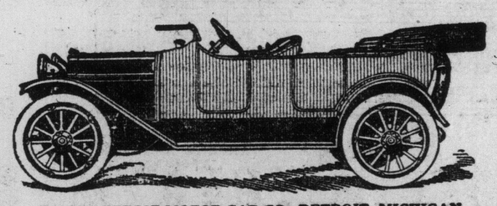

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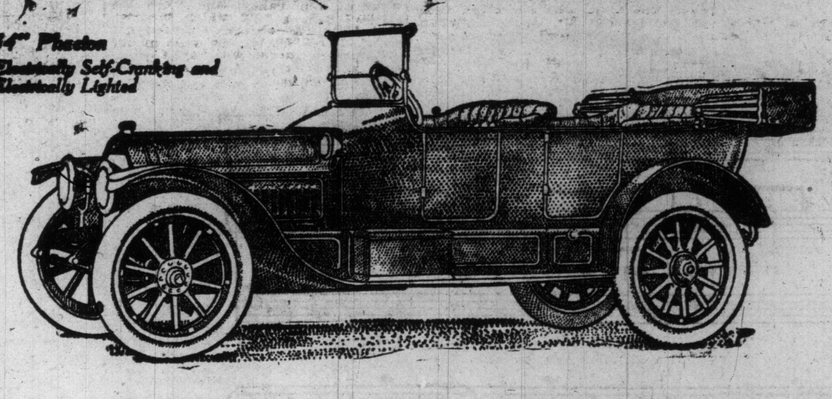

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You will not consider the purchase of any other automobile if you will study the engineering achievements that have been embodied in the latest HUDSON car—a "Six." Note when you ride in the car the things that are distinctly in advance of other 6-cylinder cars of its day.

Note how it throttles down with traffic on every side to 3 miles an hour on high speed, how smoothly, sweetly it picks up to 58 miles an hour from a standing start in 30 seconds without a jerk. Note that, instead of the jerky motion that some 6 and 4-cylinder cars have, it gives the sense of flying rather than being propelled by machinery.

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48 Expert Engineers Built this Car

You can have confidence with such an automobile as this for the reason that it is built by 48 expert engineers working together. They worked under the direction of Howard E. Coffin, acknowledged America's foremost designer, who, himself, had built six famous cars and never yet created a failure. These engineers have had a combined experience that will express itself to you when we tell you that they had a hand in building over 200,000 cars of 97 well-known makes and they were gathered from every automobile building nation—England, France, America, Austria, Belgium, Germany and Hungary.

They Have Created a Beautiful Car

In addition to an unusual car from a mechanical standpoint, these engineers have built a beautiful car of handsome artistic lines. The delightful sweep of the rear of the car and the artistic manner with which it blends with the flush-sided body and at the front combines with the sloping cowl running from the windshield to the hood, evidences the touch of the master body designer. The tonneau is roomier than in most cars. Its 12-inch upholstery gives it the easy riding qualities that are expressed in the fact that touring 300 miles a day without fatigue, is possible.

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You merely press a button to start the motor of the "54" HUDSON. Three buttons operate all electric lights.

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I want a boy to love me,

True as the stars a - bove me. I

want what I want and I know what I want,

I want a boy to love me. me.

I want a boy to love me.

I don't care if he's dark or fair, as

I want one who knows how,

I want a boy to love me,

CHORUS

(GIRL) Eith - er will do! If his heart is true I do not care!
just treat him out! I'll soon tell you if he'll do at all!

col - or of his hair, Eyes brown or blue?
he is small or tall, (BOYS) Sien - der or stout?

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I Want A Boy To Love Me

Words by STANLEY MURPHY
Music by HENRY I. MARSHALL

VOICE

Tell us, lit - tle girl - ie what you're look - ing dark? (must be) tall? (we're small) (GIRL) One who will fill my heart with joy! Must be (we're small) I don't mind the

Tell us just the kind of a boy you have in mind! (BOYS) When you kissed a boy did it fill your heart with joy?

for, for? (GIRL) I'm look - ing for a boy! On - ly just once or twice!

Tell us, lit - tle girl - ie have you loved be -

Vamp

(BOYS) Eith - er will do! If his heart is true I do not care! (GIRL)
just treat him out! I'll soon tell you if he'll do at all!

I want a boy to love me,

col - or of his hair, Eyes brown or blue?
he is small or tall, (BOYS) Sien - der or stout?

Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World
April 6, 1913

"Toning Down" The White House

Miss Sydney Burleson, Daughter of the Postmaster-General, a Student of Philosophy and Logic.

Miss Jessie Wilson, the Charming Second Daughter of the President, Who Prefers Plato to the Tango.

Miss Genevieve Clark, Daughter of the Speaker, a Clever Young Magazine Writer,

A CHANGE as pronounced as was the sudden transition from Republican to Democratic politics has stolen over Washington society since the coming of the Wilsons. The old order of happy-go-lucky, semi-formal entertainment, enlivened by lilting strains of ragtime music, gay parties and late suppers, has given way to more decorous social functions. Sociology, philanthropy and the arts have replaced the latest Parisian styles, the newest play and the most popular novel as topics of conversation.

Already Washington society has fallen into line with the "new idea." Mothers and daughters have taken to conning the classics instead of the social calendar. The young men of the legations have brushed their hair back from their foreheads and have cultivated a distinctly literary trend in their conversation, while the other youths of Washington eligible to the new society have acquired the manner and eyeglasses of the student.

Most concerned over the turn Washington's social affairs have taken are the matrons whose daughters will grace the inner shrine of society during the next four years. Always anxious to see their offspring head and shoulders above their friends, these have revived a slackened interest in music, art and literature. Boxes at the charity benefit, at musicales and attendance at literary gatherings are the order of the day.

At the head and forefront of this social movement, of course, are the Wilsons. The President, an ex-pedagogue; his wife, famed for her painting, and the three talented Wilson girls, the Misses Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor, all gifted by popular belief with a serious mind and an "object in life," form a formidable phalanx of social leaders. That this coterie is devoted to golf, swimming and horseback riding is regarded with a sigh of relief by those whose inclination dwells not with the works of Greek philosophers nor the call of the aesthetic.

Truth to tell, there are those in Washington who view with considerable interest and not a little pleasurable anticipation the present change in social entertainment. Under the McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft social administrations the pace that killed was the order of procedure. Staid supporters of the government who spent their days in the offices were supposed to don their evening clothes and hold forth until all hours of the following morning. The result was a sick list of ever increasing proportions.

Of course, it isn't to be supposed that the leaders of Democratic society will turn low their lights at 10:30 p. m. or forbid their guests the pleasure of congenial company, but there is a well-founded belief that society during the next four years will be more lenient with its patrons; will demand less of them and will contribute ethical entertainment in the place of bodily fatigue.

Most interesting in this social metamorphosis, perhaps, is the rise of a new constellation of social stars among the girls of the younger set. These have superseded the debutantes who radiated about Miss Helen Taft and her two brothers, and mark the sharp contrast of the old and the new social order.

Occupying a prominent place among the younger women listed in the new social register is Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives. This despite the fact that her father and the one-time Governor of New Jersey were rivals for the Democratic nomination to the Presidency at the Baltimore convention.

Miss Clark has literary aspirations. She writes occasionally for the newspapers and magazines, and takes a great interest in world affairs and politics. Her tastes and those of Miss Jessie Wilson are parallel, and it is predicted that their present acquaintance will ripen into a warm friendship.

Miss Jessie Wilson herself may be regarded as typical of the new Washington debutantes. She is an enthusiast on sociology, and has devoted much of her time to settlement work in the mill district of Kensington, outside of Philadelphia. By many she is regarded as the most attractive of the Wilson daughters.

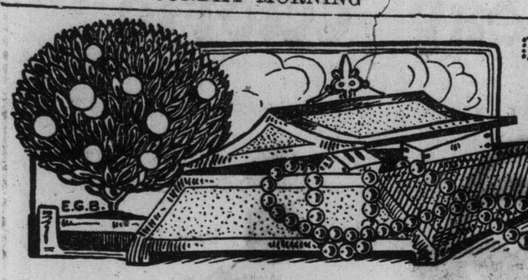
The Lovely Miss Mona McAdoo, an Authority on Old English and Irish Ballad Poetry.

The girls of the Cabinet set are also many and attractive. This is a striking contrast to the dirth of Cabinet debutantes that prevailed under President Taft. Prominent among these is Miss Mona McAdoo, who has already gained fame as the Cabinet beauty. She has large dark blue eyes, soft brown hair and a charming and vivacious manner. Her sister, Miss Harriet McAdoo, will act in the role of housekeeper to her father. The Misses Mona and Harriet will make their debut next season.

Miss McAdoo, however, will not be unchallenged for her beauty laurels. Among the half dozen or so charming young women who go to make up the Cabinet set Miss Sydney Burleson, now attending school with her sister Lucy at Sweet Briar, Virginia, is the most likely contender. Both of the Burleson girls will make their debut from the mansion of the Postmaster General in the near future.

These charming young women will give Washington society an atmosphere of culture it has not had for a long time. High thinking rather than high living will now be in fashion. The youth who expects to make himself welcome will have to talk music, art and literature instead of sport, food and drink. [illegible] many foreigners [illegible] visit the [illegible] capital will go [illegible]y with a higher idea of our intellect[illegible] condition.

Through the entertainment of these girls Washington society will receive its chief diversions during the Wilson administration. They will help build the social edifice, which shall be known as serious or frivolous; their likes and dislikes will be heralded throughout the country;



Fallen Among Thieves

A SERIAL STORY BY ARTHUR APPLIN

Previous Installments.

Mr. James Stopford, M. P., a brilliant young man of London, Eng., is about to visit Lady Heatherington, and ask her hand in marriage. He hails a cab and is startled to find it is already occupied by a beautiful young lady, who is apparently in a sort of stupor. After trying in vain to rouse her he takes her to his apartments. Stopford retires to dress for the evening and on returning the mysterious girl has disappeared, also a leter and small package containing a present for Lady Heatherington. Lady Heatherington's father, Major Rawton, calls on her with the object of borrowing money and shows keen anxiety at the prospect of her marrying Stopford. Miss Mimosa Varies, a distant connection, also calls with the same object in view. When Stopford arrives later he has difficulty in concealing his surprise on finding Lady Heatherington wearing his intended present. They go to the opera and Stopford leaves for a short time on business. He returns later in a very nervous frame of mind, and Major Rawton, draws their attention to a diamond earring pinned to Stopford's coat. The ornament is identical to a pair owned by Lady Heatherington, but which she has left at home, locked in her jewel box. They part later in the evening, both greatly affected by the mysterious happenings of the past few hours.

He fell asleep hugging the memory of her to his heart. Yet there sat at the foot of his bed, peering at him thru the darkness with devilish mocking eyes, Fear.

He returned to consciousness with the jangling of a bell in his ears. For a moment, in the blurred consion of waking, he thought he was standing on the platform of a station awaiting the arrival of a train which bore to him something he desired. Then, as he opened his eyes and became conscious of his surroundings in the grey light of a London morning, he realized it was the insistent, imperative call of the telephone. He yawned his way into the adjoining room and put the receiver to his ear.

"Yes, yes, what is it?" he cried irritably. "Yes, I'm Victoria, five—seven—six—nine. . . . You're Colonel James Rawton's—speaking from Lady Hetherington's house?"

Stopford became wide awake. "Oh, yes; does Mary want me? Anything the matter?" Nothing wrong, I hope?"

There was a momentary silence. He heard Mary's father clearing his throat. "Will you kindly come round at once, without a moment's delay. Come round at once. It's Mr. Stopford speaking, isn't it?"

"Yes, yes, I'm Stopford. I can't come round at once. I've only just woke up. I must shave and dress first. It anything wrong—is Mary ill?"

Again a violent clearing of the throat. Stopford knew it was Rawton's habit to do conjuring tricks with his voice, as if he were on parade, when he was going to explain his theories, make a speech, or say anything unpleasant.

"I can't hear you distinctly. Lady Hetherington wants you to come round at once. Something serious has occurred. If you're not here in fifteen minutes time—"

The remainder of the speech was indistinguishable, but some one apparently interrupted Rawton. Stopford thought he detected Mary's voice.

"All right, I'll come as soon as I can. I'll dress and come at once. I wish you'd tell me—"

But the wire was silent, dead now. Stopford hung up the receiver and, hurrying into his room, shaved, bathed and dressed. In twenty minutes' time he was ready to go out. As he filled his cigaret case at the dressing-table he remembered the diamond ear-ring. He had placed it in his pocket-book the previous night. He took it out and looked at it again. He had been trying to fight the fear which is akin to suspicion. In the early morning light it returned to him redoubled. . . . Yet the idea was preposterous.

He had not been wearing ear-rings. . . . He remembered the nut-brown hair falling low and hiding her ears from sight. Or supposing she had, supposing it did not belong to her?

He wished it did. When he reached Charing Cross the previous evening he had found her sitting in the waiting-room, huddled over a miserable little fire, shivering. And he insisted on wrapping his fur coat around her while he had gone out, taken her ticket, reserved a carriage for her, and ordered a tea-basket.

Could it be possible that she?—And there was the mystery of the packet he had addressed to Lady Hetherington, which had disappeared from his table and found its own way to her house.

He tried to dodge reasonless fears on the way to Sloane street. He was shown into the library, a long, sombre room, lined with early Victorian book-cases. The fire had only just been lit, the one solitary window was jealous of the light admitted. Major Rawton was pacing up and down the room. He had the air of a man about to embark upon an exciting campaign. Mary was sitting on a hard, straight-backed leather chair.

The Major looked at Stopford, and snorted, but Mary held out her hand. She looked pale and tired. "I'm sorry to drag you round at this unearthly hour, Jim. Only—I was worried, and it's all rather mysterious—and I think you ought to know."

Stopford felt suddenly impatient. He looked from one to the other. "Well, tell me what I ought to know; tell me what's happened. I asked thru the telephone but couldn't get an answer."

Major Rawton began to clear his throat again. "It's very serious. Some one managed to open my daughter's jewel-case last night and steal the contents."

There was a long silence. Mary was staring at the flames that flickered feebly up the dark chimney. Major Rawton gave his warning cough. He pointed to a chair.

"Hadn't you better sit down, sir?"

Stopford shook his head. "Thanks, I've only just got up—A burglary, while we were at the opera?"

"No, sir, before you went to the opera."

Mary turned quickly. "Father, please! You don't know yet."

"Excuse me, my dear child, we do know. Your maid has distinctly stated that she brought you your jewel-case last night with the keys: it was locked then. You didn't open it, but you told her to put it back on the bureau in the boudoir, where Mr. Stopford was waiting for you. You dropped your keys into your bag or sac or whatever you call the thing you always carry, and which you took with you to the opera. When you came back and went into your boudoir last night, you say you unlocked the jewel-case to put in it that bit of ribbon with a buckle on it which Mr. Hertford was good enough to give you. And then you found it had been rifled. You also say that you went to the jewel-case yesterday, after lunch, and took out a ring: nothing was missing then. You spent the afternoon reading in front of the fire in your boudoir. The only people who came to see you were myself and Mr. Stopford. Of course, you don't suspect either of us—"

"My dear sir—" Stopford interrupted.

Major Rawton coughed noisily. "Allow me to finish. No one is suspected, but, in a case of this sort, every one is suspected. It's most unpleasant. I remember seeing the jewel-case on the table by the chesterfield while my daughter left the boudoir a moment to go into her bedroom to get her cheque-book. "He sputtered a moment and cleared his throat. "She wanted me to cash a cheque for her. When I had gone she dressed for the opera; while she was dressing Mr. Stopford arrived. Now, Mr. Stopford, did any one enter the boudoir while you were here waiting for Mary?"

Stopford had not moved since Major Rawton began to speak; he stood like a figure carved of stone. And his face bore that strange mask he had worn the previous evening in the box at the opera.

"Not a soul, not until Lady Hetherington's maid came for the jewel-case."

"Ah!" There was another silence.

Stopford became conscious that Mary, her brother and Major Rawton were all looking steadily at him. Suddenly he put his hand into the breast pocket of his coat and drew out his pocket-book. He gave a short, hard laugh.

"Oh, I was forgetting! I suppose you're all thinking of this." He held out the diamond earring. "This was found hanging to the collar of my coat last night when I came back from Charing Cross."

"Charing Cross! What were you doing at Charing Cross? I thought you were at the opera with my daughter," Major Rawton volleyed.

Stopford felt the color spring to his face. "I had to run down there on business—to see a friend off by the night boat train." He was clinging desperately to the truth.

Major Rawton grunted. "And when you returned that diamond earring was found in your possession?"

"On his coat, my dear father, hanging on to his coat. Obviously he had brushed against some one, or else—"

"Yes, or else?" Major Rawton echoed. "May my daughter look at the earring which appeared so mysteriously on your coat, sir?"

Stopford handed it to Mary. The two men watched her closely, two of them anxiously, while she examined it. At last she laid it down on the table, but she did not speak. Stopford took a step towards her, then drew back.

"Well?" Major Rawton cried. "Well?" and again, "Well?"

Mary drew a little closer to the fire, holding out her hands as if to warm them. "It's really most extraordinary, but I'm convinced that this is one of my earrings. There can hardly be any doubt. There are certain marks on the back which I recognize. They are very old—and of uncommon design."

Major Rawton nodded his head. "And last night you found those earrings missing from your jewel case, a pearl necklace, two diamond rings, a bracelet and a diamond dagger."

Mary bowed her head. "Of course, it's quite possible that when I went to the jewel case I dropped one of the earrings. It may have fallen on to the chair and caught in Jim's coat when he sat down."

"Quite possibly," Major Rawton admitted. "But did Mr. Stopford bring his fur coat upstairs into your boudoir?"

"No, I left it in the hall," Stopford replied.

There was another long silence. "I don't suppose you—" Mary was speaking now—"I mean to say, in going to Charing Cross or coming back, you didn't come in contact with——"

She was trying to say something, anything, to break the silence. Silence seemed to be condemning Stopford.

"Surely you must have some idea, after what we've told you, sir," Major Rawton said huskily—"You must have some ideas or some suspicions. I mean to say, even in the present day, diamond earings dont attach themselves to the collars of our coats unless we've been—er—coming into violent contact with the people who wear them."

"I came into violent contact, as you express it, with no one last night. I am as puzzled as you are. The whole thing is inexplicable."

"Perhaps you would tell us who your friends were whom you saw off at Charing Cross?"

Stopford turned and faced Major Rawton then. "Really, sir, if you're going to insinuate that any of my friends——"

Mary rose to her feet. "No, no, Jim, of course not. We thought you ought to know, and I felt I'd like your advice as to what I ought to do. Before doing anything I naturally wanted to see that earring, to make sure."

"I suppose there's no doubt whatever that it's yours?"

"None whatever," Mary whispered. Major Rawton moved towards the door. "Well, there's only one thing to be done. We must ring up Scotland Yard and put the matter into the hands of the police."

"Father!"

"My dear, I insist. "It's your duty—to Mr. Stopford as well as to me. I insist."

Mary stopped him. "One moment, please. Before anything further is said or done I wish to speak to Jim alone. Will you leave us?"

Major Rawton tugged at his moustache, shrugged his shoulders, and led the way.

"I'm afraid I haven't anything to say to you that I haven't said before your father." Stopford's face was emotionless.

Mary looked straight into his eyes. ""But I've something to say to you, Jim!"

CHAPTER IV.

Stopford and Lady Hetherington were left alone in the library. The latter still sat before the fire, which was burning more cheerfully now, and the flames disguised the pallor of her cheeks, cast a warm glow about her, and heightened the color of her hair.

She looked attractive enough in her dainty morning wrap, an almost shapeless thing in chiffon, which merely sugegsted the contour of her figure.

Stopford stood with his back to the door, which he had just closed behind Major Rawton. He found himself looking critically at the woman to whom he had intended to propose. Yes, attractive enough, but even the warm firelight and the graceful chiffon wrap could not successfully withstand the cold light of the morning, nor the grey thoughts that often come with the morning—especially after a night when the emotions have been deeply stirred.

Stopford found himself looking at Mary and thinking of Mimosa Varies. Dangerous thoughts, for they led to dangerous comparisons.

Youth and beauty; womanhood and prettiness. And something else that Mimosa possessed which he had not found in this or any other woman; that which had drawn him to her the moment he set eyes on her; that which would not allow him to forget her. He had no name for it, unless it was just Mystery.

"Jim, come here by the fire, and sit down."

Stopford took the cigaret case from his pocket: "May I smoke?"

"Of course," Mary replied, without looking up. "Won't you sit down here?"

"Thanks, the room is rather hot. It's quite a warm morning at last."

There was a pause. He inhaled the tobacco of his cigaret. "What do you want to say to me, Mary?"

She glanced at him then, and gave a little nervous laugh. "Stupid, but I feel suddenly shy, almost as if you were just an acquaintance. . . . I want you to help me, Jim."

Stopford came closer to her then; he was touched, for she was appealing to his chivalry. "You know I am always at your service."

"You believe me, don't you, when I tell you that this ear-ring is one of a pair missing from my jewel-box?"

"Absolutely, since you say so."

"Then tell me how it happened to be attached to your coat, Jim?"

"If I knew, I should have told you at once."

He spoke quickly, without thinking, and stopped abruptly at the last word.

He did not know, but the fear which had assailed him that morning on rising was redoubled. A nameless fear, a vague suspicion.

Stopford walked the length of the room and back. He began to realize he was in an awkward position. Presumably the rooms had been searched, the servants questioned. If it was true that only he and Major Rawton had entered Mary's boudoir the previous afternoon, suspicion would naturally fall on him.

"You say that you locked your jewel case, and that it was put into your bureau before you went out with me last night. It was still locked when you returned, had not been tampered with in any way?"

"It was still locked, and the keys were in the bag I carried."

Stopford shrugged his shoulders. "I'm afraid I can't help you. I wish I could."

"You must," Mary said sharply—"for your own sake, Jim."

Stopford started, repeated her words aloud. She was staring anxiously towards the door; voices sounded faintly from the room on the other side of the wall. Then the jangle of the telephone bell.

Stopford followed her gaze. He began to understand; he found a double meaning to the words Mary had just spoken.

He really was suspected! He, James Stopford, member of parliament, on the threshold of his career . . . he, suspected of theft—of stealing the jewels of a woman with whom gossip had already coupled his name.

He laughed, but his voice sounded strange to his own ears.

He turned his back on the window and looked at Mary.

Perhaps, just for one instant, he saw her for the first time in his life. The rose-tinted glasses of the lover had fallen from his eyes. He was surprised and shocked. She was no longer beautiful.

And he saw that she, too, suspected him. Again he laughed. And this time there was a touch of fear in his forced merriment.

Mary echoed his laugh as she spoke, giving the lie to Stopford's thoughts. "Of course, I don't suspect you, Jim, of knowing how the earring came into your possession, any more than I suppose you suspect me of—of stealing my own jewels. But—" she hesitated, and her cheeks became scarlet—"you know what my father is! I'm terrified of what he will do unless the mystery is cleared up. He's so impulsive and hot-headed. I know he'll ring up Scotland Yard, has probably already done so."

"Isn't that the wisest course to pursue under the circumstances?"

There was a long silence. Presently Mary walked deliberately up to Stopford, and laying her hands on his shoulders, looked at him. He was forced to meet her gaze. At first he was conscious that she was trying to read his thoughts: he saw that she was puzzled and curious. Gradually he felt that she was appealing to him: her little hands trembled on his arms, tears glistened in her eyes, and the corners of her mouth trembled.

He felt he was behaving like a brute, at the same time he felt vaguely irritated.

"Jim, if father has rung up Scotland Yard—if this wretched affair is put in the hands of the police—do you realize what it means? Even if my jewels are discovered, there's bound to be gossip and scandal. And if they are not found—Oh, I'm not only thinking of myself, I'm thinking of you, Jim—your career. You know how interested I've been in it, how I've always tried to help you. If now, unconsciously, I'm the cause of ruining it, I think my heart will break."

Mary spoke with genuine emotion. Tears overflowed her eyes and ran down her cheeks.

Stopford tried to move away, but she clung to him. He knew instinctively at that moment that she loved him. The question he had been trying for some days past to ask had been answered. He felt ashamed, as men often do, when a woman discloses the secret of her heart. He glanced over his shoulder towards the door, wishing some one would enter the room—even Major Rawton, to bluster and bully.

He felt as if he were in a trap. And he loathed himself for the thought.

"Don't worry," he said, with forced cheerfulness. "You don't imagine the police will suspect me just because one of your earrings was found hanging to my coat? And even if they did, well——"

The grip of the little hands on his shoulders tightened. "Listen to me, I wasn't wearing those earrings last night: I was scarcely wearing any jewels at all: they were all locked up in my case, and my jewel case was in the boudoir when you called, but it was closed and locked, remember. You left our box at the opera suddenly, without a reason, and it was when you returned that Major Rawton saw the earring on your coat."

The bell rang in the basement, followed by a double knock on the front door. Both Stopford and Mary turned instinctively towards the window. They saw a couple of men standing beneath the portico outside.

"Your father hasn't wasted much time," Stopword said grimly.

Mary retreated to the other end of the room. She made no attempt to hide her tears now or to control her emotion. She threw herself into an armchair, and buried her face in her handkerchief.

"Jim, tell me what you're going to say before they question you. If you won't think of yourself, think of me. Don't you care, or are you blind to what people will say and think?"

"About you?" he asked sharply.

"About both of us. We have seen—a lot of one another lately. This will make good copy for the newspapers. . . . You visit me, and are alone, in my boudoir while I'm dressing for dinner. Later in the evening one of my earrings is found attached to your coat. I can bear the loss of my jewels, though they were family heirlooms, and I'm responsible. But my honor will be attacked as well as yours."

Stopford understood then. He had been blind and selfish. There was only one course to take now: and yet he hesitated. He found himself wondering why; perhaps because he was being forced to take the step.

Again he felt as if he were caught in a trap. He stood beside Mary and took her hands in his.

"You know why I came to see you last night, alone: you know I wanted to ask you something before meeting you at dinner and the opera?"

He took her hands, he tried to see her face. Her cheeks were very red. In her distress and embarrassment she looked beautiful. Pity is so akin to love that a man cannct always distinguish one from the other.

"Not now," she whispered.

"I came to ask you if you would be my wife," he said steadily. Yet, while he spoke, he was thinking of another woman, the girl he had found in the taxi cab, the girl he had seen off at Charing Cross Station. He saw her face, like a vision, rising between him and the woman to whom he had proposed.

"I have very little to offer you but a career," he continued; "still, with luck, the influence I've got, and your help, there's a chance of my getting into the cabinet in a year or two. Will you marry me?"

Major Rawton knocked somewhat clumsily on the door and entered the room. He stopped short as he saw Stopford and his daughter in close proximity. "An inspector from Scotland Yard is waiting outside. We had better see him at once, there's no time to be lost."

"The detectives must wait a little while. I can't see them yet. Perhaps their services won't be necessary at all. I wish you wouldn't interfere, father. You haven't said anything to them?"

"Not a word as yet."

"Then please wait until I send for you."

Stopford was standing with his back to the door, so, tho he could hear what was said, he saw neither Major Rawton nor Mary. The latter did not speak directly the door closed, she dried her eyes and composed herself.

"Jim, why do you ask me to marry you? Is it because you really love me?"

"For what other reason?" he asked unsteadily.

"You're sure, quite sure, of that?" she cried, and he felt her arms about his neck.

He held her close and kissed her, "Quite sure!" But, even as he spoke, he knew he lied.

He felt her body thrill: she sighed softly and laid her head against his shoulder. "Nothing matters now," she whispered after a while. "But I have a confession to make, Jim. I was jealous, horribly jealous, last night. I thought you had left me at the opera to see some one else. I thought—oh, I don't know what I thought."

He did not speak; he could not. His thoughts refused to be controlled. They were journeying with Mimosa thru the level plains of sunny France; and they were impelled by two antagonistic forces, fear and love. Presently he made Mary sit down again, and he sat on the arm of her chair, beside her.

"Tell me, when did you receive the little parcel I sent you last night?" he asked.

"About an hour before you came yourself, dear. I can't tell you how I love it. I would rather have that little old paste clasp than all my wretched Hetherington heirlooms. I wouldn't bother about finding them if I were not responsible."

"They must be found, Mary, and I'll help you. Perhaps we can trace them ourselves without any fuss. Now, tell me who brought the packet I sent you?"

Mary looked at him as if the question was an extraordinary one. "I don't know. Would you like me to find out?"

He hesitated a moment, then nodded. Mary rose and touched the bell: the butler entered the room.

"Clancy brought me a packet last night, about half-past six. Who delivered it, Bowles?"

"I don't know, my lady. I found it lying on the hall table. I don't know how it got there. I made inquiries. I thought perhaps Major Rawton——" he stopped.

"No, it came just as Major Rawton was leaving. Clancy brought it up when she brought the young lady's card who called to see me."

"I know, my lady. I found it on the hall table. I made inquiries, but none of the servants knew anything about it."

"That will do, you can go."

Mary was the first to speak, as soon as the door closed. "By whom did you send the packet, Jim?"

Stopford was dumb: he could not very well say he had not sent it, she would hardly believe him. He could not lie.

"I meant to have expressed it to you on my way home, but somehow I forgot it. I left it on the table of my sitting-room while I dressed. When I re-entered the room it had gone. I suppose—the housekeeper must have found it and, thinking I had forgotten it, sent it on for me."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

STORIES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

SELECTED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

THE SMART YOUNNG TIGER...

II.

The Tiger, The Deer, and The Hare.

After a few days the young Tiger was very hungry and thirsty, as you can well imagine. He tried and tried to get out, but the house was built too strong for him to break thru. He was wondering what he could do when he spied a little Musk Deer at a stream near by. He called out to her:

"O, Sister Deer, will you please, please open the door for me?"

The Deer was frightened, but she was sorry for the Tiger, too, so she said:

"O, Uncle Tiger! I am afraid that you will kill me and eat me, if I open the door for you."

"No, no; I will not," replied the Tiger. "I promise you faithfully I will not touch you."

So the Deer opened the door, and the Tiger sprang out and ran straight at the Deer.

"I am sorry for you, Sister Deer," he cried, "but I must eat you, I am so terribly hungry."

The poor Deer was dreadfully frightened.

"O!" she cried, "you promised me you would not touch me. After what I did for you, you ought to keep faith with me."

"Faith?" said the Smart Young Tiger. "What is Faith? I don't believe there is such a thing as Faith."

"Well, let us make a bargain, then," replied the Deer. "We will ask the first three people we meet, and if they all agree there is no such thing as faith, thene you may kill me and eat me."

"I'll agree to that, Sister Deer," said the Tiger. "We will call that a bargain." So the Smart Young Tiger and the Sister Deer set off together.

Soon they came to a Tree.

"Good morning, Brother Tree," said the Musk Deer. "We have a question we should like you to decide for us."

The Tree waved its branches and replied:

"What is your question, Sister Deer? I will do my best to help you."

"Now," she said, "will you please tell me where there is such a thing as Good Faith?"

The Tree shook its branches and said slowly:

"I am bound to say that my experiences in life lead me to believe that there is no such thing as Good Faith in the world."

They thanked the Tree, and went on. Soon they met a Buffalo with her calf. The Deer told her the story, just as she had told the Tree, and asked her the same question.

The Buffalo would have liked very much to save the Deer's life, but she was bound to answer truthfully, so she said:

"Believe me, there is no such thing as Good Faith in the world."

The Smart Young Tiger was already beginning to show his teeth, and was almost ready to eat the Deer then and there, but she cried:

"Wait, Uncle Tiger; just wait until we ask the third person. If this person says there is no such thing in the world as Good Faith, then you may kill me and eat me."

The Tiger agreed, and they started along together again. The Deer felt very sad, indeed. After a while they came to a Rabbit, hopping along the road.

"Good morning, Brother Rabbit," the Deer called out to him. "We have a question we should like to have you decide for us. My life depends upon your answer."

"I will be glad to do the best I can for you, Sister Deer," said the Rabbit. "What is your question?"

Then the Deer told the Rabbit the story from beginning to end, and what the Tree and the Buffalo had said, and asked him if he could tell whether there were any such thing as Good Faith in the world.

"Dear me," the Rabbit replied. "That is a very serious question. You say that you were in the Woodcutter's house, Sister Deer?"

"No, no," interrupted the Tiger; "I was in the Woodcutter's house."

"O, I see! and Sister Deer must have locked you in, then?" said the Rabbit.

"O., no!" the Deer explained. "You don't seem to understand at all. That is not how it happened."

"Well, well! That is very complicated. Suppose you take me back to where this happened, and show me just what took place?"

So the three went off together to the Woodcutter's house.

"Now, where were you, Sister Deer, at the time when the Tiger spoke to you?" asked the Rabbit.

"O, I was down here," said the Deer. And she ran down to the brook.

"Yes, yes; I begin to see," said the Rabbit. "Now, where were you, Uncle Tiger?"

"Why, I was inside the house like this," said the Smart Young Tiger, and he went into the house.

"And the door was shut, I suppose," the Rabbit asked, as he closed the door and slipped the bolt.

Then the Rabbit and the Deer went off to their own homes, leaving the Smart Young Tiger locked up in the Woodcutter's hut again.

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CANCER

BY DR. GORDON BATES

In a false quarrel there is no true valour.

Much Ado About Nothing,
V., 1, 120.

That philosopher who said that an honorable enemy is better than a false friend knew that whereof he spoke and gave voice to a sentiment which is far from being a mere solecism. The warlike stranger we can defeat horse, foot and artillery because we recognize his bellicose attitude, because his very presence spells danger; but when one's friend turns against him it may mean a mysterious sinister attack far-reaching in its unfortunate results.

Cancer is a Foe from Within.

A brilliant and outstanding example of defection among the members of one's own household is the case of cancer. Unlike the honest straightforward bacillus which everyone recognizes and attacks with a vicious enthusiasm born of absolute knowledge, these growths, rising from within the body are often of such a nature that even their diagnosis is often delayed until it is too late. Like civil war and dissension in a nation they may do more damage than the serried ranks of hostile troops—all because their methods of warfare are so lit le understood.

Progress in Other Diseases.

In the matter of disease during a very few years human ingenuity has p rformed wonders. Smallpox has been throttled by the strangle-hold of vacc nation. Typhoid fever can be abolished by the practical magic of securing a good water supply and all that it means. Diphtheria can be put out of court by a dose of antitoxin. Even tuberculosis, it seems, has for several decades been steadily decreasing in its incidence. Altogether so far as disease coming from without is concerned more has been accomplished in the last generation than in many centuries preceding.

Among the great scourges of humanity only cancer remains unchecked, and utterly defies the most adroit investigators among us. Indeed statistics seem to prove that it is on the increase. The mortality from this source in the United States for instance, was in 1850 only nine per thousand persons. It has risen then steadily year by year until in 1908 it was seventy-seven per thousand. In 1910 seventy-five thousand persons died from this disease while it is estimated that at present two hundred and fifty thousand are afflicted by it. Practically one person in every twelve hundred dies of it annually. Among women of over thirty-five one in every eight dies of cancer; among men of the same age one in eleven. It thus ranks high in the list of death dealing diseases.

The Riddle of the Sphinx.

What is cancer? Like the long unanswered riddle of the sphinx this question never meets with a ready reply. Something of the characteristics of cancer are known. For instance it seems as a rule to be an overgrowth of certain epithelial cells which have lost all idea of the position they were at first intended to occupy in the body. Instead of filling the honorable places they were evidently intended for—lining certain secreting glands—they persist in defiling from conventional ways and plain language cells which should line certain organs reproduce themselves and grow into unnatural positions. Typical examples of these cells may be found in those lining stomach, the mouth or the tiny sweat glands of a hair follicle.

The cells nowever normal they may appear to be may, so to speak, some day depart from the ways of virtue. Particularly when a person is between the ages of forty and sixty and conditions are ripe they commence to overgrow. Whatever their situation they grow rapidly in number—so rapidly indeed that they begin to push out finger-like columns of cells into the surrounding tissues. Their spread is resistless in every direction. Soon not only the gland affected but also parts surrounding it are packed with cells which together form a hard lump. This may press on neighboring nerve trunks so producing the pain which often accompanies the disease. Such is the first stage in the war which the cancer cells, ungrateful for their existence, wage against their own progenitor, the human body.

The cancer which is now formed is an unhealthy growth and may easily break down. If near the surface of the body it thus forms an ulcer. This, deepening, may break into an artery and cause sudden and fatal hemorrhage. More curious and as a rule more potent in the causation of damage is the next process, the production of metastatic growths.

Metastasis.

Cells break off from the original growth and find their way out into the blood stream or lymph channels. The leucocytes, those valiant defenders of the body, seem to be powerless against them. They wander freely around the body until some place their progress is stopped. At this place they promptyl commence to grow again, sending out their fiendish columns just as did the parent growth, and thus another cancer is soon formed. In the course of cancerous disease this may happen many times and the secondary growths in various parts of the body may do even more damage than the details of the cancer question most primary.

But if everyone does not know the people do at least know something of the havoc this dread disease is making in the ranks of mankind. Yet public interest in the question of prevention is principally notable for its absence. Here and there thruout the world poorly paid investigators are toiling, trying to work out a problem, the solution of which will be a great boon to humanity, yet in the main governments have not thought it worth while to take control and make strenuous attempts to defeat this lingering malicious disease foe.

The Cure.

Even the people who are most affected, those whom cancer has already attacked, seem to know little of the subject, knowledge of which in their case is so vital. For them the most important information is as to cure. This, so far, has been almost entirely in the hands of the surgeon. By promptly exercising cancerous growths while they are still small many lives are saved. This, indeed, aside from X-ray treatment in certain superficial cancers or sometimes the use of radium, is a victim's only salvation. Temporizing with a malignant growth is always dangerous and if persisted in for any length of time can only mean death.

"When the Old Spring Fret Comes O'er You." By Nell Brinkley

"The Spring day he rode on the old cart along country lanes and the little maid beside him and the Gypsy lad and his lass they met fiddling and dancing down the way."

These days, that are cold and uncomfortable between times, are yet Spring days. You know it 'cause last night, when you stepped out-a-doors for a little minute, you sniffed the Spring in the air. You did it unconsciously—you who are shut inside four walls and compassed by the streets of the city.

But once upon a day your forefathers sniffed in just such a fashion, and really knew the Spring was come by the feel of things. You say, "I smell Spring in the air," but laugh at yourself when you say it.

Away out in the West, where the barren prairies stretch away to the blue hills that rise into a blue sky, the Spring is coming. The country is all tan and brown, and is splotched here and there with a drift of snow, but when the whole of it is seen there is a hint of green—vague and undefined; but it says the Spring is here.

And so it is with the heart of many a man who is cooped up in the city these days. "The old Spring fret" has him in its grip, and he thinks of times before he left the country in his search for fame and wealth. He thinks of one Spring day when he rode on the old cart along country lanes—and the little maid beside him who was more treasure than he has ever been able to win in his battle with the world. They talked of many things they intended to do—and ever his story was of "over the hills and far away," for the little piper piped to him tales of the city.

And when they met a gypsy lover and his lass fiddling down the way, he asked the maid if she would be content to trudge with him thru all the world. She was a home body, and the prospect did not bring her great joy; so the gypsy idea went out of their heads with the newer plan of his seeking in the city for wealth—and the plan that he was to come back to the country for her.

This never was more than a plan, 'cause he knew the country blossom would fade in the town—and then there were so many town blossoms—hothouse plants compared with his love in the country—and so he never did go back for her.

When these days come and bring the Spring so that you can sniff it, many a man wishes he could once more go into the country and find his lost youth and his lost love there together. He would give all he has in the way of worldly possessions for this one gift. He has to satisfy his old Spring fret in commoner ways, and thinks not of gypsying along the wild ways with the one girl in all the world—the girl he left behind him. Instead, he plans a week or month in the woods or in the hills when Spring really does come over all the land and is something more tangible than a mere sniff in the air.

KIT'S COLUMN

A WEEKLY LETTER OF COMMENT AND OPINION

(Copyrighted.)

This column, and Canadian newspapers generally, have of late been charged with letters against the Suffrage women. I do not hold with Mrs. Pankhurst and her militants for one instant, but as was written here a week ago, neither do I with the manhandling these women have experienced. You will say, perhaps—"Oh, but they brought it on themselves!" "They deserve all they get," etc. I am infinitely sorry for the unfortunate but brave women who have borne insult after insult, and who have quietly (or otherwise) withstood rough handling in the interest of the cause to which they have allied themselves. I may be "on the fence" watching combats of all kinds, but when it comes to calling women "hell-cats," and other sweet names of all sorts, I beg leave to expostulate. There has been of late a frightful lot of mud flung upon women. As a woman, I resent it. Articles to "show" woman's "cruel" nature, have been written; men in every profession have "diagnosed" us as absolutely impossible and degraded animals, and it is time to call a halt. We are not all militants, you know, nor all "useless." Many women support their husbands and families; most women earn their way, and God knows it is too often a stony, rugged road, lined with thorny hedges. Believe me, it is not always, or even often, an automobiled bit of road, nor yet a furlined one for all "our extravagance." Nothing makes one more bitter against those "men" who write what they think are "scathing" letters on women to the papers, than the vast "superiority" and belittling of the wife and mother which they unfortunately express. Remember, men, that we women are your mothers, and that the pain of birth is a mighty and a sorrowful pain. Men seem to expect—and always expect—angelic natures in women, and they cry aloud when they find that, like themselves, we are only human.

And perhaps it is only—"the Lord knows"—that we are patient!

Hermits

There were, in the old times, men who went into lonely places, and lived lives that were not, in the circumstances—either sad, or lonely; for they were filled with sacrifice, and the love of God. There are few hermits these days, and what there are are mostly women. I mean by this that of my knowledge at least fifty women have for years been living a life of absolute freedom from what is called "social" life. I know, too, that society women have many duties, and fulfil them. But there must be a number of women who disclaim—and not a little—dislike such duties, preferring the quieter, more studious life. Such are the women, who in these days of pressure and quick living, one may be pardoned for calling "Hermits." To live alone may be a mistake, but it must also be a mighty comfort. And such it is. It pays, after all the optimists have had their say, quite as well, and as fully as your pet pessimist would have it. Personally, I think the only way to live is to keep away from people, and the really terrific gossip—not to scandal—to which gossips are too often given. And, saying evil things about year neighbor is not cricket.

Fear of Death

A correspondent wrote to this column not long ago on the sad or hopeful—whichever way you look at it—topic of death. Dying slowly of disease, the poor being expressed an awful fear of the Consoler. And one wondered. Every day we see funerals stalking the streets; there is hardly an hour in which we do not meet the old fellow on the "pale horse." I have often wondered at that expression. But one supposes that it is merely poetical. Death should ride upon a red steed, if any. I doubt he would have the strength to ride an ass; certainly not a mule, the hardest beast I ever found myself atop of. In any case why fear what we all know must occur? And do you not think that to many death is a wonderful relief? Did you notice the pictures in the papers recently of the lame and crippled patients leaving the hospitals after the Friedmann treatment? Poor chaps! I daresay love of life even under maimed conditions held their minds. But what a life! At the very best we need a tremendous reserve of force, of mental and physical strength to meet the pressure of daily life—especially of business life. We need rest and good food; we need a driving power that breaks most of us after a few years. While we may decry and laugh at Dr. Osler's theory that a man declines, begins to go down hill at forty, it is all the same quite true. And women go a few years earlier. All the same, "Decline and Fall Off," as Mr. Wegg would say, there is no need to look on death as an enemy.

As a great Swedish writer puts it: "O, Death my friend, is it as true as it is consoling that I never can escape meeting you? Even to me, the lowliest of earth's workers, will come to loosen the torn leather shoes from my feet, to take the spade and the barrow from my hand, to take the working dress from my body. . . . Consecrated by thee to the sweetness of rest, I shall sleep a sleep of a thousand years. Oh, deliverer! I dream with a thrill of pleasure of the hour when I shall be received into your Kingdom."

This for the poor friend and "shadow" who writes a trembling letter filled with the Fear of Death.

Life; Not Death

But, you will say, we want to live, not to die; therefore the German specialist and his healing serum. Quite so. But, my friends, is it not better to become acquainted with old Father Death, than to fear him so infernally? For such dread is nothing short of infernal. Still while we are here it might be as well to take cheery views of life. It may be the years, or the state of one's liver, or something relating to our make-up, but my idea is that as one grows older and quieter, one becomes more lonesome. The world rings with youth and its beauty, and its laughter. It forgets those who sit in the shade. Again, why should not Life be joyous? Here am I fighting with my theme, wondering, and sitting—and—waiting. Here's to Life, anyway.

Note: This is a short column this week, and yet perhaps none too short for readers. Still, it is not every day one has a wedding in the house. Next week full measure and brimming over, I hope.

Kit

Not So Anxious.

Bookkeeper (to chief): "Mr. Grouch, I'm going to get married."

Grouch: "Glad to hear it! You won't be so terribly anxious to get home early now!"—Answers.

Had None.

"Madam, can I sell you a vacuum cleaner?"

"No, sir; we haven't got any vacuums in this house that need cleaning!"—Answers.

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I want to send you a **complete 10 days' treatment entirely free** to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that **it will cost you nothing** to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. **Just send me your name and address,** tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you **free of cost,** my book—"**WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER**" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to **think for herself.** Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures **all, old or young.** To **Mothers of Daughters,** I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhœa, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.
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THE HEYDAY of HOBBIES

BY MARGARET BELL

Wood Toys and Such.

It is not every hobby which can boast some altruistic method for its being. It is not every person who can give an altruistic point of view for his or her being. Most of us scarcely can see beyond the limits of our own egos.

All of which is introductory. I have not the slightest intention of imposing a wordy lecture on ethical culture or the lack of it, on anyone whose eyes may wander across this column. In the first place, I couldn't if I would. In the second, I wouldn't, if I could.

To come to facts, however, I may mention that I found a hobby, the other day, which puts away all ideas of narrowness and egoism from its everyday routine. This hobby is wood-carving, sometimes called Sloyd work. Some people think that wood-carving is not a ladylike pursuit. It takes away from a girl's gracefulness, and all that. It does not teach her how to use her fan, or sip a cocktail—a very dangerous bit of behaviour, as cocktails go, we are told, sipping—.

The Danes, however, think quite differently. Sloyd work, with the Danes, is recognized not only as a ladylike profession, but also a noble one. In fact, all the young Danish girls, of noble birth, learn wood-carving. Queen Alexandra is very much interested in it, being a Dane, and all the princesses at the present time living in Denmark.

One of the graduates at the Swedish school at Gottenberg and the Danish school at Copenhagen, is in Toronto now, trying to show Canadians that wood-carving is not a hoydenish occupation, worthy only of Tom-boys and imbeciles, but a very interesting pastime, and profitable to the mind. This graduate is Miss Mary Kellerher, who has a real workshop, wherein she spends most of her time.

This workship is a fascinating place, full of all sorts and conditions of manufactured things, which, once upon a time, made only a very ordinary-looking bit of lumber. There are two tables there, a large one and a small. No one would ever know what they were for, unless one was acquainted with the place of activity of the plane, hammer and saw. But at these tables, many curious things are made. Small rocking chairs, cradles, chairs, shelves, and all kinds of toy furniture have their being right there at those tables. And very delicate is the workmanship thereof. Yes, indeed, delicate to the very minutest millimetre.

Trains the Eye.

This shows how the wood-carving pastime teaches the eye to be accurate. The very first thing that the pupil of the Swedish school has to make, is a tiny, tiny bit of wood, smaller than a pencil. He, (or she) is given a bit or rough board, and told to make this small thing from it. By means of the plane, saw and knife, the small bit finally evolves itself from the large piece of wood. Which, alone, shows the accuracy which the wood-carving hobby teaches.

Surely one could not say that accuracy is an unladylike achievement. Tho on second thought, I must admit, that, as ladies and accuracy go, it is. Women as a class, heretofore, have been known to be lacking in everything which pertains to system, practicality and routine. All of which may be very charming it itself, but slightly dangerous to the community at large. As, the house wrecking and burning of a certain group of women, in England at the present time. Not that one could call such little amusements charming.

Miss Kellerher knows everything about Sloyd work, and has proven its effect on the mind. At present she conducts classes in her particular hobby, and has plenty of opportunity to study the effect of each movement on the child who works. For the classes are composed entirely of children.

Semi-stupid children, who do not learn well at school, come to the Sloyd class and make very good progress. The reason for this is said to be the interest which the child takes in anything he can see that he has done. He concentrates his mind on the bit of wood which is before him, makes a few marks with a pencil, takes a little jig-saw, and before he is aware of it, he has made a tree or outlined a wooden soldier. Miss Kellerher's workshop is full of such toys, which the children give up two hours every Saturday morning to make.

And, more than that, the whole system of things has been worked out medically. Which mean that doctors originally studied the positions which must be taken when making the different objects. There is one position for the child who uses the plane, another for the child who wishes to saw, and so on. Each position brings certain muscles into play, which might not have any other exercise all week. In this way, it can readily be understood that the play-work of wood carving would benefit stoop-shouldered children, or children with weak backs.

I mentioned above that the Sloyd work, as practised here in Miss Kellerher's workshop, was altruistic in its point of view.

Know No Christmas.

Away out in Labrador and many parts of the Hudson Bay territory, there are many little children who have never seen a toy. Christmas, to them, means no more than any other time of the year, except that there may be more trapping to do, and procuring of sables. They have heard of Christmas, perhaps, for there are people up there who know that a certain time comes once in every year.

The children in the cities who would never have toys of their own if they depended on the mythical Santa Claus to bring them, are usually well looked after by good friends in their own city. But there is nobody up amongst the snows and frosts of Labrador who can buy toys for the little children of the Labrador cold.

That is how the wood carving which is done in Miss Kellerher's workshop has an altruistic point of view. The children who make roosters, and soldiers, and cradles, and things, do not make them for themselves. Every time a little boy takes a chip out of a piece of wood with his jig saw he gives a thought to someone else. And every turn that a little girl gives to the side of a cradle means a bit of interest in some other little girl who may never have seen a doll cradle in her life.

Sometimes the children do not like the idea of giving two hours of their Saturday morning to some one else. But the sympathies of children are very susceptible instruments upon which to play. And, before they have been in the play-workshop very long, they are quite willing that their beautiful toys should go wandering up to the regions of snow and ice.

There is a fascinating little cupboard on one of the walls of Miss Kellerher's workshop. It is a very intricate looking cupboard, too, with its little doors here and there. And there is a dainty little writing desk on a table, just as carefully planned and made. Both of these were made by Miss Kellerher. In fact, some of the Danish ladies go so far in the Sloyd hobby as to model and make their own furniture. Miss Kellerher makes all her models first out of cardboard. This is a good way to show the children how the work must look when completed, and, in the case of her own modelling, it shows her the correct groovings and dove-tailings that she must do. She has beautiful shelves and cabinets, which she has made, not to mention innumerable beds for dollies, toy swings, and teeter-totters, for models for the children.

Use of Old Piano.

The handsome mahogany cupboard which occupies a prominent place in the workshop has an interesting story. Formerly it was not a cupboard at all, but a worn-out piano, belonging to Miss Kellerher's grandmother. She wondered if it would not be possible to convert the cast-away piano into a cupboard, outlined her plans to a carpenter, and agreed to give him the inside equipment of the piano if he would supply the mahogany necessary for the bottom of the cupboard, and make it, according to her instructions. The result was the cupboard which stands in Miss Kellerher's workshop in Toronto. The exchange of wires and sounding board for labor and mahogany took place in eighteen and thirty.

Who dares to say there is no sense in the theory of heredity?

Miss Kelleher also has a collection of Danish embroideries, which are very interesting. Each piece has a history in itself, which would take up much more space to describe than I have at my disposal. And there are pieces of china from Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, not to forget a collection of typical Irish caps and saucers from away in the north of the land of wit.

MISS KELLERHER, WHO IS SHOWING TORONTONIANS THAT WOOD CARVING IS NOT A HOYDENISH OCCUPATION.

LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

THE NEW FREEDOM

By Woodrow Wilson.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new."

Woodrow Wilson has done a brave and dangerous thing. He has allowed the gist of his campaign addresses to be edited and shaped into a sequence, expressing what he considers the spirit of United States politics, and, while he warns us off in the preface with the statement that "The book is not a discussion of measures or of programs," it will be impossible to read the book without feeling that he has thereby pledged himself to certain lines of action upon certain questions. Had these addresses been left in the ephemeral realm of the daily press, there would not be the same danger that they might rise up later and demand attention. Here, however, they stand in permanent form, and it will interest us as neighbors, whose own national housekeeping may present somewhat similar problems and conditions, to learn just what President Wilson considers in need of repair in his statehousehold.

First, he would have us realize that within the past 20 years, indeed, in some respects, within the past 10 years, there has been a tremendous change in economic conditions, and thereby in social relationships. The greatest factor in this change is the growth of the great corporations. Now, while this growth has led to a vast difference in the relationship of employer and employed, President Wilson points out that the laws have remained practically the same. There has been no recognition of the changed relationship, so far as the law between employer and employed is concerned.

Legislation Sags Behind.

This matter is aptly illustrated. Says the speaker: "In that sage and veracious chronicle, 'Alice Through the Looking-Glass,' it is recounted how, on a noteworthy occasion, the little heroine is seized by the Red Cross Queen, who races her off at a terrific pace. They run until both of them are out of breath; then they stop, and Alice looks around her and says: 'Why, we are just where we were when we started!' 'Oh, yes,' says the Red Queen; 'you have to run twice as fast as that to get anywhere else.'"

The point of the illustration, of course, is that the laws of the country have not kept up with the economic changes. "We should have to run twice as fast as any rational program I have seen," remarks Mr. Wilson, "in order to get anywhere else." He is not satisfied to believe that the declaration of independence is the last word in the plan of government. He does not seem to regard with any sacrilegious horror the idea of reforming the American constitution.

It might be profitable for us to consider his discussion of the question of a "business men's government." The theory upon which the government of the neighboring republic has lately been conducted, is that the only men qualified to conduct the government are those who have the biggest financial stake in the commercial and industrial enterprises of the country. For he says: "Suppose you go to Washington and try to get at your government. You will always find that, while you are politely listened to, the men really consulted are the men who have the biggest stake—the big bankers, the big manufacturers, the big masters of commerce, the heads of railroad corporations and of steamship corporations." Now, to come down, for a moment, to the municipal politics of our towns and cities, we often hear a cry for a "business men's council," and, if we find that such a council has been elected, and has not proven an overwhelming success, we may glimpse the cause in the quoted paragraph now given:

"The theory that the men of the biggest affairs, whose field of operation is the widest, are the proper men to advise the government is, I am willing to admit, rather a plausible theory. If my business covers the United States not only, but covers the world, it is to be presumed that I have a pretty wide scope in my vision of business. But a flaw is that it is my own business that I have a vision of and not the business of the men who lie outside of the scope of the plans I have made for a profit out of the particular transactions I am connected with. And you can't by putting together a large number of men who understand their own business, no matter how large it is, make up a body of men who will understand the business of the nation as contrasted with their own interest."

Possibly a little more light may be shed on this particular topic by another quotation: "There was many a time when I was president of the board of trusts of a university when the undergraduates knew more than the trustees did; and it has been in my thought ever since that if I could have dealt directly with the people who constituted Princeton University I could have carried it forward much faster than I could dealing with a board of trustees."

Back to the People.

It is not to "Big Business" then that he would look for advice as to the governing of the nation. "Back to the people" is his cry. "Nations are renewed from the bottom and not from the top." The common man is to be the salvation of his country. His belief is that out of unknown homes will come men who will constitute themselves the masters of industry and politics. Speaking to a class made up of the sons of very rich people, President Wilson gave expression to his theory in these words:

"Most of you fellows are doomed to obscurity. You will not do anything. You will never try to do anything, and with all the great tasks of the country waiting to be done, probably you are the very men who will decline to do them. Some man who has been up against it, some man who has come out of the crowd, somebody who has had the whip of necessity laid on his back, will emerge out of the crowd, will show that he understands the crowd, understands the interests of the nation, united and not separated, will stand up and lead us."

Some of our greatest privileges evolve into perils and abuses. What Woodrow Wilson says in the chapter "The Parliament of the People," is too true of our own cities and towns, our own villages and communities. There is now scarcely any place (and apparently no time) for "counsel among the people," for exchange of opinion upon matters of national interest, or even upon matters of local interest. Modern life has become so complex; there are so many interests, that we delegate the formation of our opinions upon almost every conceivable question or topic, to the daily press. Why not, as he suggests, throw open the school houses and let them become debating grounds for affairs of the neighborhood and the state? And this not only in the rural communities but also in the largest cities? Debate, discussion and publicity, these are factors which will clear the air and give to the country what the country as a whole requires.

Not a Free Trader.

On the traffic question, President Wilson does not appear to be a free trader. "There cannot," he says, "be free trade in the United States so long as the established fiscal policy of the federal government is maintained." What he does oppose in the tariff is "a process of favoritism"—a tariff that has been arranged in the interests of "big business" and not in the interests of the people at large.

What will he do with the trusts? We cannot exactly tell, but his idea is that individuality, original achievement, and opportunity for all, shall not be restricted.

And what is the "New Freedom" of which he has spoken? Strange, yet natural that a country whose constitution is based upon the spirit of independence should allow itself to become fettered by a system. The "New Freedom" which President Wilson sees is: "Liberty widened and deepened to match the broadened life of man in modern America, restoring to him in very truth the control of his government, throwing wide all gates of lawful enterprise, unfettering his energies, and warming the generous impulses of his heart,—a process of release, emancipation, and inspiration, full of a breath of life as sweet and wholesome as the airs that filled the sails of the caravels of Columbus and gave the promise and boast of magnificent opportunity in which America dare not fail."

The book is of interest to the Canadian student of public questions, because it will enable him to compare and contrast the United States and its problems with those of his own land. It has some lessons and some warnings which are as applicable to us as to our neighbor. The easy, colloquial style of the platform has been retained and gives a vividness and personal touch to the whole work.—Mussom Book Co.

Woodrow Wilson Epigrams

You know what happens when you are the servant of a corporation. . . . . Your individuality is swallowed up in the individuality and purpose of a great organization.

* * *

Every country is renewed out of the ranks of the unknown, not out of the ranks of those already famous and powerful and in control.

* * *

The man who is on the make is the judge of what is happening in America, not the man who has made good.

* * *

Why should political debate go on only when somebody is to be elected?

* * *

No student knows his subject. The most he knows is where and how to find out the things he does not know in regard to it.

* * *

A trust does not bring efficiency to the aid of business; it buys efficiency out of business.

MRS. ANNIE S. SWAN.

THE DAY'S WORK

THE DAY'S WORK.

Editor's Note: There are two things that an education should teach us (1.) How to live, (2.) How to make a living. These are quite different matters, but yet, under present-day economic conditions, for the most of us the second question is the leading one, and, in a great measure, the first is dependent upon it. This department has been originated for the benefit of those who are concerned with the question, how to make a living. You are invited to contribute a brief account of your experience or suggestions of any kind applicable to "the day's work." What we want to set forth here are these things: What is there to do? How is it to be done? What preparation is necessary? How is a position to be obtained? How is it to be kept? How can you advance yourself? Be brief, pointed, and practical, never mind about the literary style. Use a pen-name (the name of the writer will be held in strict confidence). A handsome book will be given for every contribution used. Enquiries on matters coming within the scope of the department will be welcomed.

"Work we all must, if we mean to bring out and perfect our nature. Even if we do not work with our hands, we must undergo equivalent toil in some other direction. No business or study which does not present obstacles, tasking to the full the intellect and the will, is worthy of a man."—Wm. Ellery Channing.

"Personality is the strongest single force in salesmanship. But the solicitor who depends on it alone, can't compete with the salesman who backs up his magnetism by demonstrating the selling points for his goods. Even the cobbler has hitched his wax-ends to an electric motor. Or else moved into a side-street shop."—W. C. Holman.

"Concentration upon one's own affairs, also, leave no time for the unnecessary consideration of the affairs of others. 'Speak ill of no one and attend to your own business' is as wise and forceful a rule today as when Franklin first uttered it.

"If I concentrate my attention upon my own business, I have no time to waste in talking about the other fellow or his business. If he is strong, I cannot afford to call attention to him; if weak, it is a great waste of time.

"Once, I remember, in following this principle, I made a proposition to my co-workers that to each one who would sign a promise to attend strictly to his own business and let the other fellow's affairs alone, not even talking about their business, I would give a five dollar hat. That cost me, I think, eighty-one hats, but during the elapsed time I had the concentrated efforts of those eighty-one men directed on the only thing that could profit them or the house—the education of our customers and prospects to apreciate the quality and the value of our goods, and not to doubt of other men's offerings. That was real concentration."—A. D. Brown, in "System."

Prize Answer—Book Ten.

"The Mill on the Floss," written by George Eliot. This work of fiction is the story of Tom and Maggie Sullivan; how Tom lorded it over Maggie in childhood, youth and later in life; how after the family ruined by the lawsuit and in the power of Wakem Tom redeemed Dorlcote Mill; how Maggie, bound by the oath from her lover, made a false step, severing her from Tom; when the destroying flood came, Tom and Maggie re-united, were not divided in death.—E. J. M. Hitchcock, Victoria Square, Ont.

About Book Nine.

As no person sent in a correct solution this picture will be repeated next week. Prize winners who have not yet received their prize books are again requested to send in lists to the Literary Editor so that books may be selected and forwarded.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

At the recent meeting of the Educational Association there was the same annual schedule of grievances. Chief among them the worry of the overloaded curriculum. It would appear that every new idea or fad in education means an addition to the list of studies, with never anything taken off. So far as the rural schools are concerned, the plan of consolidation would go a long way to solving many problems and making the public schools more efficient, but Ontario does not yet realize the value of the consolidation idea, altho in Manitoba, with less favorable conditions, it is proving a splendid success.

The question of raising the standard for entrance to university came in for considerable discussion, most of which was aside from the real source of all the trouble. If our educational system in public school, as well as high school, gave more chance for the training of pupils in habits of independent thinking, and for teaching them how to acquire knowledge for themselves, rather than memorize specially arranged data, it would matter little whether they began a university course with junior or senior matriculation standing. Indeed, if the proper training and the right impulse were given in the public and high schools, it would matter little, except for special professional or technical knowledge, whether or not the pupil received a university training at all.

There is a proposition afoot to establish an experimental wireless station in the Chartreuse Mountains, France, which will have an antenna 15 miles long, with over 150 miles of wire.

"I met my fiancee in a department store."

"That's where Eve first met Adam."

"What nonsense you're talking."

"Not at all. It's just been discovered that Adam met Eve at the rib encounter."

Little Talks on Poetry

10—Figures of Speech

The poet uses figures of speech because he wishes to make you see and because he wishes to make you feel. A figure of speech is nothing more or less than the presentation to your mind's eye of a concrete picture, or it may be of a concrete condition of feeling.

Now, if you look into a text book on rhetoric you will find an amazing list of long sounding names, of figures of speech, and perhaps a discussion as to which are "tropes" and which are "figures." But you need learn none of this in order to appreciate the value of figures of speech as used in poetry. First of all you must try to realize what has been said about picturing things or presenting conditions. Then you will be prepared to recognize that the simplest way of making clear an idea, of conveying it from your mind to the mind of the reader is to illustrate your idea by making a comparison, by representing a likeness to something with which the reader is familiar. This comparison usually begins with the words, like, as, so, etc. It must be made between objects of different classes so that there will be contrast as well as likeness. The poet seizes upon the strong points of resemblance, and the contrast which is implied helps to bring out more strongly the points of similarity. A few examples will make this clearer:—

1. De night was dark LAK WAN BLACK CAT.
—Drummond's "Julie Plante."

* * * * * * *

2. Pensively she stands
Awaiting Easter's benediction falling,
LIKE SILVER STARS AT NIGHT.
—"Easter," by Pauline Johnson.

* * * * *

3. Little kindred of the grass,
LIKE A SHADOW IN A GLASS,
Falls the dark and falls the stillness;
We must rise and pass.
—Roberts' "Recessional."

* * * * * * *

4. From the broad rock of his breast
Hangs no sun of burnished shield;
Flows the gold-wrought toga—gold
RED AS GLARE OF HARVEST-FIELD.
—I. V. Crawford "September in Toronto."

This direct coparison is not widely used by Canadian poets. They bridge with ease the gap between the direct and the implied comparison. We can imagine the fond lover saying that his sweetheart is "like a rose in June," and we can also easily follow him when he casts aside the cloak of comparison and avers "She IS a rose." Here instead of saying that one thing is like another we call the one by the name of the other. This gives us a variety of related figures which are distinguished chiefly by the mode of presenting the concrete picture; for it is the picture that the poet wishes to present in order to reach our emotions or our understandings thru the gateway of the senses.

The poet may seize some conspicuous detail of an object and let it stand for the whole. The sail or the keel may represent the complete vessel, according to the position in which it is seen. Again he may present an object by naming something closely associated with it—the "bottle" may represent the contents, "the sword" may stand for war. An abstract idea or an inanimate object, by a touch from the wand of imagination, may be spoken of as a living person. Sometimes this comparison may be carried thru the whole poem.

When there is a special desire for strength or force of expression added to the original device of comparison we get such figures as exaggeration. Statements are made that, considered in the light of cold facts, would be regarded as altogether untrue. But the purpose is to provide a sort of mental microscope, and by multiplying the effect, obtaining the desired clearness and strength of outline. When the poet tells us "the waves rolled mountains high," we do not take him literally "at his word," but we get a much better idea of the ocean storm than if he had told us the exact height of the waves in feet and inches.

Further, the desire to realize objects or persons as concrete, living and present, leads to the device of addressing absent persons as present, dead as living, or inanimate things as if alive. Also, to express and show the feeling in the mind of the speaker, the exclamatory form is used. It may be objected that exclamation is a natural form of speech, but it is frequently employed in poetry (and in emotional prose) where ordinarily a direct statement would be used. One might for example say, "The sunset is very beautiful," and thus convey the thought in one's mind, but to exclaim, "What a beautiful sunset!" is to convey to the listener your thought, plus the emotion which lies behind it.

I trust that my readers who are following these "little talks" will realize that they are not simply to be read over as news items or matter of a general nature, but that they should be reread and the examples studied carefully. Furthermore, they should be applied to the reading of poetry generally. Herewith are given some examples of various kinds of figures:

1. Now the springs is in the town,
Now the wind is in the tree,
And the wintered KEELS go down
To the calling of the sea.
—Carman, "The Sailing of the Fleet."

* * * * * * *

2. Sleep, with her tender balm, her touch so kind,
Has passed me by;
Afar I see her vesture, velvet-lined,
Float silently;
O! sleep, my tird eyes had need of thee!
Is thy sweet kiss not meant tonight for me?
—"Overlooked," Pauline Johnson.

* * * * * *

3. The sun looks over a little hill
And FLOODS THE VALLEY WITH GOLD—
A TORRENT OF GOLD.
—Lampman, "The Bird and the Hour."

* * * * * *

4. Awake my country, the hour is great with change

Postcard Competition

Do You Read Poetry? If So, Why? If Not, Why Not?

Write your answer on an ordinary post-card and mail it to: The Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto. First and second prizes of suitable books will be given for best affirmative and also best negative answers. Last date for receiving answers, April 30. Result of competition will be published May 11.

Under this gloom which yet obscures the land,
—"Ode for the Canadian Confederacy," Roberts.

* * * * * *

5. Laughter wears a lilied gown—
She is but a simple thing;
Laughter's eyes are water-brown,
Ever glancing up and down
Like a woodbird's restless wing.
—"Laughter," Isabel V. Crawford.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

All persons who are entitled to prize books for contributions published on this page are requested to send to the Literary Editor a list of books from which a suitable prize may be selected.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

A Climbing Catfish.

A mining engineer who has spent several years in the highlands of Colombia, South America, tells of a climbing or creeping catfish, which is found in the mountain streams and pot holes. By a curious adaptation, the mouth of this fish has a broad, soft, rubber-like flap, which acts as a sucker, and enables the fish to attach itself firmly to any object. In addition to this, there is, on the belly of the fish, near the ventral fins, a triangular long plate, studded with small, sharp teeth, pointing backwards. By means of these peculiar appendages, the fish can make its way against the stream, traveling along the bottom, and it can climb out of pot holes. Mr. Johnson, the engineer, tells of watching several of these fish climb out of a pot hole 22 feet deep. It took them half an hour, ascending a foot or two at a time.

Mr. Lucien Daniel, a French botanist, has succeeded in grafting a watercress on a cabbage. The experiment can scarcely be called a marked success, since neither the graft nor the cabbage matured properly; but the experimenter considers that he has shown the possibility of combining two plants of different habits and producing a new type.

Henri Fabre, Naturalist.

Interest has recently been revived in the work and life of the noted French naturalist, Henri Fabre, who is now over ninety years of age. His studies of ants, bees, spiders, and other insects have been conducted with infinite patience, and his experiences and discoveries are romantically fascinating. The following brief sketch of his life was recently published:

"He lives in a little, six-room cottage that he built with his own hands years ago, on the outskirts of the little village of Serignan. It is nearly hidden from sight by cypress and lilac trees, and near it is a pond with rushes and reeds that attract the water insects. All about the little house and garden are great sun-baked, wind-swept wastes, harmas, as the provencal French call such land, which means worthless, for nothing grows there but weeds; but to Fabre it is a paradise, for insects of all sorts swarm and thrive there, and it is for them that he lives.

"When he was about 20 years of age he married. He had a considerable family, which made it imperative for him to work harder than ever at teaching, and set further away his dream of one day becoming a naturalist, with nothing to do but to study the insects.

"After a time he was appointed professor of mathematics at the Lycee at Avignon, and in that town he lived for many years. It was while there that he conceived a plan for bettering himself financially, that he might fulfil his dream. To do this, he turned to chemical research, experimenting in the laboratory to perfect the process of making a rich dye from madder-root, which grew quite abundantly about Avignon. A factory was in the process of building when all his hopes were shattered by the discovery of aniline dyes, which could be made from minerals so cheaply that no vegetable dye could compete with them commercially.

"But even this great disappointment did not ruffle the sweetness of the man's nature, and he struggled on as bravely and cheerfully as ever, studying the insects and writing of them during the intervals of his duties at the Lycee.

"And then gradually, after years had passed, and he was an old man, his writings brought him in a sufficient income, so that it was possible for him to give up teaching and devote his whole time to his nature studies. It was then, after struggling for 50 years for this end, that he built the little cottage at Serignan and settled down at the age of 70 to carry out the dream of his life.

"The lovable old philosopher is still studying, still writing of his pretty insects, and it is to be hoped that he will round out a century.

"His devoted daughter lives with him, and he has the friendship of some great men; but he has been puzzled by the sudden interest in him; and cannot understand why all sorts of people should now want to see him and read his books."

MUSIC

Opera Spirit Stalks Abroad in Montreal

Tentative Plans for Season of Opera Bouffe Under Chorus Master of Old Opera Company.

Altho the Montreal Opera Company is dormant, the spirit of opera still stalks abroad in the land. The latest rumor is that plans are already formed for a season of French opera bouffe, under the direction of M. Henri Delcellier, chorus master of the Montreal Opera Company. Considerable financial backing is already promised, and the performances, if arrangements are completed, will be given in the Theatre Francais, which is the largest house in the city. In 1893, it is said, such a company met with great artistic, and even financial, success in Montreal, and M. Delcellier and his supporters have an inspiration that those days can be lived over again. It is proposed to make up the repertoire of such operas as "Orphee aux Enfers," "La Belle Helene," "Le Petit Duc," "Mascotte," and others of similar character.

In the meantime, the establishment of a symphony orchestra is announced by Mr. Albert Clerk-Jeannotte, late director of the Montreal Opera Company. His idea is to get Jacchia to remain in Montreal as conductor, and to give the concerts on Sunday evenings. He also intends to open an opera class. With all this activity, it seems as if Montreal would continue the operatic struggle until, even yet, the desire of the opera-loving public might be gratified by seeing another Canadian company formed.

A very interesting letter is just received from Miss Julia O'Sullivan, St. Petersburg, in which she gives a fine description of the Conservatory Jubilee. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Conservatoire. There were four programs given which included an opera, a chamber music concert, and two miscellaneous programs, the performers all being students of the institution. A pupil of Mme. Leschtizky played a Glazounow concerto, with the composer conducting the immense students' orchestra, and Poliachin, an extraordinarily talented Auer pupil, played the Tschaikowsky concerto. There were several novelties given, in some instances the writer being present. Cesar Cui was one of these, and tho he sat in the audience he was compelled to rise and acknowledge the plaudits of the people. A notable feature of the chamber music concert was the playing of a Rubinstein cantata, arranged by Glazounow, with Leopold Auer as concert master. Miss O'Sullivan is making splendid progress in her work, and expects soon to go to Dresden, where Prof. Auer will conduct a summer class.

The Hambourg Conservatory will give a recital the first week in May, when teachers of the piano, violin and vocal departments will be represented. Invitations may be obtained at the conservatory.

Miss Madeleine Hunt, the contralto, who, about a year ago, commenced studies with Mme. de Nevosky, of London, a teacher of distinction, but who upon hearing of the great success of Signor Otto Morando, and of his having accepted the directorate of the vocal department of the Canadian Academy of Music, Toronto, became his pupil, and is continuing her studies under his direction, is developing a voice of rare scope and quality. When Mr. Clerk-Jeannotte was in this city with the Montreal Opera Company he made Miss Hunt a tempting offer for next season. She will, however, continue her studies with Signor Morando before choosing a line of artistic work.

Miss Edith M. Fitch, of the Hamburg Conservatory of Music, has received word from her former pupil, Miss Yvonne D'Ahrle, who studied with her in Rockford College, that she has been engaged for the grand opera season in London, and is now rehearsing for the opera which opens in April.

The manner in which the choir of Parkdale Presbyterian Church sang Coleridge-Taylor's cantata, "Hiawatha's W'edding Feast," at their concert on Thursday evening of last week, indicated long and careful rehearsing. Great enthusiasm was manifested by the large audience which listened to the program selected exclusively from the works of the best composers. The choir soloists, Miss Alwilda Hill, Miss Clara Breckenridge, Mr. Bruce Bradley and Mr. Norman McKinnon, were heard to advantage in their selections, and added interest was imparted by the vocal numbers of Mrs. John L. Young and Mr. Ernest Hazeldine, and the violin solos of Mr. Ernest Johnson. Miss Anita Wilson and Miss Mildred Lotz, two pupils of Mr. Edmund Hardy, Mus. Bac., the organist and choirmaster of the church were heard in a piano duet which attracted favorable comment.

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Yoeman of the Guard At Alexandra Theatre

Under the Auspices of The Daughters of the Empire, Production Will be Gala Event of the Season.

Following the great success last week of the Canadian Academy-Godowsky concert at Massey Hall, when the amateur orchestra, under the conductorship of Mr. Alfred Bruce, gave such an excellent account of itself, the same institution is bringing out its opera class at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in a gala performance of Sulliyan's popular opera, "The Yeomen of the Guard," beginning on Tuesday evening, April 15, and continuing thruout the week. The opening will be a military night, all the different regiments being represented, the lieutenant-governor, Sir John Gibson, and Lady Gibson and party will be present, and fashionable Toronto promises to attend en masse.

The cast, as already announced, is as follows: Elsie, Miss Jessica Reid; Phoebe, Miss Mabel Doherty; Dame Carruthers, Mrs. Woodburn; Kate, Miss Marion Trebilcock; Colonel Fairfax, Mr. Arthur Baxter; Sergeant Merry, Mr. Don Linden; Jack Point, Mr. Stanley Adams; Wilfrid, Mr. C. Packer; Lieutenant, Mr. Jack Kennedy; Leonard, Mr. John Lonie. Everything is being done to make the production a worthy one; costumes and scenery have been especially prepared for the occasion, and the efficiency of the principals and chorus prove that in the domain of light opera, Toronto compares favorably with other large cities.

The orchestra will again be under the leadership of Mr. Bruce, but his players this time will be professionals, and, with his long experience in this kind of work, a really fine performance is anticipated. The entire proceeds of the week will be handed over to the Daughters of the Empire, to be used for the benefit of their Preventorium.

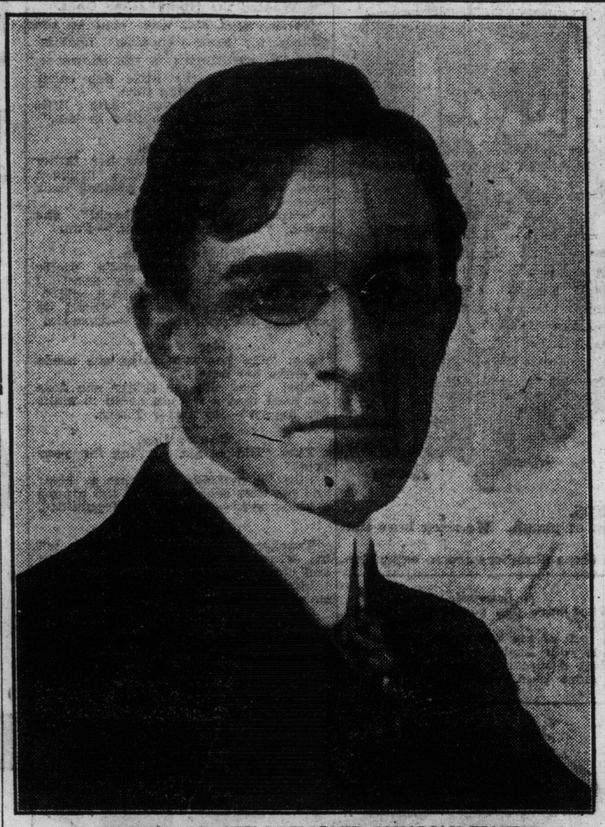
Toronto Oratorio and Philharmonic Society

Dr. Broome and Josef Stransky Join Forces in Two of the Best Concerts of the Season.

Dr. Edward Broome's Oratorio Society concerts, which were given at Massey Hall last Monday and Tuesday nights, were among the best heard in the city this winter. Late in the season the whole scheme of the concerts had to be changed, owing to the ill health of the conductor, but, notwithstanding this, the choir sang with splendid effect. On the first night the regular chorus of the society did not appear, but the program was given by the chorus of the Women's Musical Club, and a chorus of children. In the "Legend of Granada," a light and musical composition, the Choral Club sang with sprightliness and good volume of tone, as they also did in "Stay Home, My Heart," by Ambrose. The "Song at Sunrise" and the gavotte were also given with brightness and fine vocal finish. The soloists in the "Legend of Granada" were Miss Winnifred Handerson, soprano; Mr. Russell G. McLean, baritone; both of whom sang in fine style, the parts suiting the voices perfectly. Mrs. Denison Dana also revealed a pleasing voice in the second number given by the Choral Club. The children's chorus of 500 voices was a delightful feature of the concert. They sang with great earnestness and intelligence, and in "O, Canada," arranged for chorus and orchestra by Dr. Broome, and in Rathbone's "Vogelweid," they won the unstinted admiration of the audience.

The splendid New York Philharmonic Society was once more our guest, and Mr. Stransky, as on his first visit, led his players as if by magic, getting immediate response from kindred spirits, who seemed even to anticipate his wishes. The balance of the orchestra seems perfect; so perfect, in fact, that there seems to be only one grand instrument playing. The Liszt symphonic poem, "Les Preludes," and the Strauss "Don Juan" created a profound impression by reason of the effulgence of tone, and the illumination of their interpretation. On the second night the orchestra gave an inspired performance of the unfinished symphony, Schubert; the scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; the Grieg elegies for strings; "The Ride of the Valkyries," Wagner; and the "Carnival," Dvorak. The choral triumph of the second evening was the "News from Whydah," by Gardiner; a stirring ballad with full orchestral accompaniment. It is highly colored and intensely dramatic. The accompaniment, as well as the singing, sent a thrill over the audience. In a group of unaccompanied pieces, Mr. G. H. Knight's "The Song of the Bell," was one of the most popular; and "Hoist the Sail," by Dr. Broome, with orchestral accompaniment, was an especially pleasing feature. The children's chorus repeated its success of the first night. The action of Dr. Broome and his associates in bringing this excellent orchestra to Toronto once a year has the full endorsation of the music-loving public.

The Canadian Academy of Music has just completed arrangements for starting a children's department which will take the place of the usual kindergarten class. The musical education of children is of such great importance that special efforts have been directed towards its advancement according to the most enlightened modern methods. The classes will be conducted by Mrs. G. E. Grove, Mus. Bac., who has made a special study of this particular work under Mrs. Cartwright and other eminent teachers.



HARVEY ROBB, THE BRILLIANT CANADIAN PIANIST.

STATE ORCHESTRA FOR PENNSYLVANIA

Proposed Organization to Have Eighty-five Players and Give Concerts Nightly.

Representative Speiser, of the Pennsylvania Legislature, sponsored a bill recently "to provide for the organization and maintenance of a symphony orchestra, to be known as the Pennsylvania State Symphony Orchestra, and making an appropriation therefor." The projected orchestra is "to consist of not less than eighty-five players or musicians, and for such other persons in the capacity of soloists as he may from time to time deem necessary at a wagor salary to be determined by him, and to be approved by the governor." The superintendent of public instruction is empowered by the act "to enter into contracts with such players, musicians, director-soloists for a period not to exceed the term of ten years." The proposed symphony orchestra "is to perform for a period of not less than thirty-five weeks in any one year, and further, are to play and perform not less than six performances per week during the aforesaid thirty-five weeks." The bill also specifies what cities the orchestra is to play in. The appropriation mentioned in the bill is three hundred thousand dollars for its operation during the two fiscal years beginning Oct. 1, next.

The musical fraternity generally will be interested to learn that a new concert agency and booking office has been established in Toronto under the name of the Gilmore Bureau. The development of musical appreciation thruout the Dominion has rendered necessary more concentrated arrangements thru which the smaller centres may have more visits from the celebrities, whose engagements are now confined to Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg. In the past the booking of big artists in Canada has been very much limited thru the lack of a permanent system of thru contracting, which made fees prohibited in smaller communities. The Gilmore Bureau will endeavor to facilitate the handling of attractions in local territory, and also arrange thru Canadian tours for concert and platform artists of international fame. It is also the object of the bureau to assist local and Canadian aspirants generally to a wider field in which to make their talents known and appreciated.

The business will be under the active management of Mr. F. G. Carter, who is a Torontonian, has had a number of years' experience in the world of amusements, both in musical and theatrical branches.

The Gilmore Bureau has a most varied and excellent list of artists for the coming 1912-14 season, comprising several singers and instrumentalists of international fame.

The program for Miss Marguerite Bertram's evening of dances at Foresters' Hall, is as follows: Eastern Scarfe Dance: "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; Russian Ballet Dance, to the Blue Danube; Irish jig, in costume; solo dance, "Mignon"; Goodnight Song and Dance; Grecian arm movement; Minuet; Umbrella Dance, "The Jewel of Asia." There will also be several songs.

Piano and vocal pupils of E. M. Robinson, Musical Directress, the Apollo School of Music, will give a recital in the Canadian Foresters' Hall, on Friday evening, April, 18. Invitations may be had upon application.

The San Francisco Tivoli Dedicated

Chicago Grand Opera and Tetrazzini Give Opening Performance.

The new Tivoli is located on the site of the famous old building, which had been one of the landmarks of San Francisco for the past thirty-six years, and in which, with a short intermission since the fire, the best music and the best opera procurable has been heard. The new building is one of the finest on the continent. Its lobby is lined with gray marble and lighted with beautiful crystal chandeliers, and the interior of the theatre is finished in gold and buff. There are three balconies, and the stage is exceptionally large and roomy. The house seats about 2000 people.

The opening opera was "Rigoletto," with Tetrazzini in the leading role, and Mario Sammarco in the title role. When Tetrazzini made her first appearance in the United States it was at the old Tivoli, and she sang Gilda, in "Rigoletto." For the first time since the great fire, San Francisco witnessed real grand opera. The evening was a festive one, and the entrance of Tetrazzini was the signal for prolonged applause. After the third act the stage was littered with flowers, among them a huge design inscribed "Welcome to our Luisa." The diva knelt before it, kissing it, and applauding frantically.

Andreas Dippel announced from the platform that hereafter the Chicago Grand Opera Company would make regular annual visits to San Francisco. He was greeted with hearty cheers.

Piano and Vocal Recital

Before a large audience, which filled the Conservatory Music Hall, Mrs. Innes-Taylor, soprano, and Miss Grace Smith, pianist, gave their second joint recital on March 26.

Mme. Innes-Taylor was in excellent voice, and revealed fine power of descriptive interpretation, particularly in her old and modern French songs. The most liked were "Ronde Villagois" and "L'Amour de Moi," a chanson of the fifteenth century; and "Le Moulin," by Pierne. She was enthusiastically encored, and had to repeat the last named. Miss Grace Smith, in the Beethoven pastorale again displayed marvelous facility of fingering, combined with warmth and breadth of tone; and in the nocturne and "Polonaise Brilliante" of Chopin she gave a really fine reading, for which she was warmly encored. Mrs. Gerard Barton, as accompanist, gave the singer the interpretative support necessary, and added considerably to the artistic success of the evening.

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Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Dr. A. S. Vogt, conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir, sailed from Europe on the 29th and, after spending a few days in New York, will reach Toronto on April 12. Since leaving Berlin early in February, Dr. Vogt has made an extensive tour thru the South of Europe, visiting many places of greater and less importance musically and absorbing much that will be of value to him in his future work. At Venice, where he spent a week, he heard a number of important musical performances. Immediately upon his arrival in Toronto the organization of the Mendelssohn Choir will take place. All applications must be made in writing and addressed to Mr. T. A. Read, secretary, 319 Markham street. The list will close on April 12. Information as to examination for admission, time and place for voice tests, will be sent out in due course.

Early in May, Mr. Atherton Furlong, the teacher of singing, will present two of his gifted pupils in recital. Miss Edith Walsh, soprano, who gave such a successful recital some time ago, and Master Wilfrid Morrison, the well-known boy soprano, who, under Mr. Furlong's skilful training, is developing a tenor voice of remarkably fine quality, will provide the program. Miss Walsh will sing the "Mad Scene," from "Lucia," the "Bell Song," from "Lakme," and other operatic selections and ballads, and among Master Morrison's numbers will be the famous tenor solo, "Salva d'amora," from "Faust." The duet from "Faust," for soprano and tenor, is also on the program. Master Morrison is known all over America and Great Britain as one of the finest sopranos and his teacher and others who have heard him recently, predict that he will become one of the great tenors of the present day.

Mr. Harvey Robb, the brilliantly gifted pianist, announces a recital for Tuesday evening, April 8, at Foresters' Hall. Mr. Robb is very popular with Toronto audiences and his program for this occasion will give him ample scope to display his poetic and imaginative qualities as well as his florid technical attainments. The Beethoven Appassionata Sonata, Liszt's Soiree di Vienne and Chopin's Ballade in F Minor and Polonaise in A Flat are amongst his numbers as well as compositions by Schumann, Cyril Scott, Godard and W. O. Forsyth. Miss Willa Helson, soprano, and Mr. Arthur Blight, baritone, will each sing several of their best songs.

Miss Edythe Parker, who spent her Easter holidays in Atlantic City, is again back in town and resumed her dancing classes last Wednesday.

Miss Valborg Martine Zollner, the pianist, has joined the staff of the Columbian Conservatory of Music and is teaching at the Parkdale branch.

Miss Jessie Hill of Guelph, a former pupil of Mr. Swayne, Paris, who is at present studying with Mr. B. Hayunga Carman, gave a recital last Tuesday at Branksome Hall. She played compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Schutt, Macdowell and Godard. Miss Hill possesses a fluent and clear technic and plays with breadth and delicacy of finish. She was most successful in the Chopins, Schutt and Macdowell numbers. Mr. Frederick Phillips, baritone, gave a group of French and a group of English songs, the former in particular being delightfully sung. Miss Hill hopes to locate in Toronto soon, and if she does so, one more clever musician will be added to the local list.

News comes from Liverpool that Sir Frederick Cowen has resigned the conductorship of the Philharmonic Society.

All those interested in drama are reminded of the Shakesperean recital to be given by Mrs. Ethel Reese Burns at the Margaret Eaton Hall on Thursday evening, April 10. Variety will be added to the program by the singing of Mr. Frederick Phillips, the baritone soloist at Jarvis Baptist Church. His numbers will include the Vulcan Song, Gounod; "My Little Woman," Osgood, and "The Wind Speaks," Schauffer.

Miss Valborg Martine Zollner, the poetic and brilliantly tempermental pianist, will give a recital in the Foresters' Hall on Monday evening, April 21, under the direction of Mr. J. P. Schneider, of the Bell Piano Company. Miss Zollner is constantly improving in her art and is recognized here as an interpreter of the very highest distinction. She is still under the criticism and guidance of her master, Mr. W. O. Forsyth, with whom she has made all her studies. Her program will include Chopin's Fantasie, Op. 49, and the Ballade, Op. 23, in G Minor; Liszt's "St. Francis Walking on the Waters," and "La Campanella," also several other beautiful pieces and novelties.

Mr. Arthur E. Semple announces another flute recital to be given in Foresters' Hall on Saturday evening, April 26. Mr. Semple will have the assistance of Miss Olive Lloyd Casey, soprano, and Miss Marion Porter, pianist.

During the past three months an organization of male voices has been formed calling itself the "St. Andrew's Glee Club." They give their first concert in Foresters' Hall on April 10. Some of the composers whose names appear in the program are: Sullivan, Adam, Rosenthal, Gounod, Herbert. Herr Walther Kirschbaum, the eminent pianist, who is now associated with the Canadian Academy of Music, will play a number of solos.

Miss Jean Alexander Thirde's vocal recital last Tuesday evening was a highly enjoyable one. Her voice is of good range, powerful and expressive. The Sherlock Male Quartet sang a number of times; Miss Ruby Forfare, pianist, gave several selections, and Miss Blanche Walters contributed recitations. The entire recital was a great success.

Miss Louise Williams, coloratura soprano, gave a very delightful recital in the Heintzman Hall last Thursday evening. The numbers included the favorite Polonaise from "Mignon," Mulder's Staccata Polka, the well-known "Chanson Provencale," "With Verdure Clad," from the "Creation," and several groups of charming songs. Her voice is of fine quality and her interpretation artistic.

The Theodore Thomas Orchestra, as such, is now a thing of the past. On Monday, March 17, the final incorporation papers were issued at Springfield, Illinois, for the Chicago Symphony Orchestral Association. This announcement closes the heated controversy, and the cherished name of Theodore Thomas will henceforth be associated with Chicago's great orchestra only as its founder.

Efrem Zimbalist is a great admirer of Cyril Scott, and nearly always includes a Scott composition when making up his program, or if he does not include it in the printed program he is almost sure to play one as an encore.

The Marshall Field Company, Chicago, have a choral society of 150 voices. It is now in its sixth season, and under the direction of Mr. Thomas A. Pape, gives highly creditable performances.

A very charming recital was given in the concert hall of the Canadian Academy of Music last Wednesday evening, when Miss Leila L. Auger, mezzo-soprano, pupil of Mr. Stanley Adams, and Miss Ruth Coryell, violinist, pupil of Mr. Frank Converse Smith. The program was made up of Handel's "Lascia Chio," pianga; Cadman's "At Dawning"; Massenet's "Elegie"; Concerto No. 2, Sophr; Adagio, Ries; Minuet, Porpora-Kreisler; Canzonetta, "D'Ambrosio," "L'Argonesa," Allard, and trio for violin and two pianos, played by Miss Coryell, Mr. Smith and Mr. Edwin Gray. Miss Winnifred Lanceley was the accompanist. The entire program passed off in a very happy manner, and was most creditable to the teachers represented.

Felice Lynn has been engaged as principal coloratura singer by the Quinlan Opera Company, which leaves for Australia in April.

Ludwig Hess has just completed his sacred cantata "Love Immortal." The work was most successfully sung in New York last Thursday evening by the Hess Soloists' Ensemble, a chorus of sixteen trained voices, under the direction of the composer.

Mr. J. H. King, late organist at College Street Presbyterian Church, has secured an excellent engagement in Chatham, where he will in future officiate as organist and choirmaster at one of the Presbyterian churches in that city.

Pupils of the piano and vocal departments, primary grade, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music gave a recital last Saturday afternoon in the music hall. The teachers represented were the Misses Alice M. Kimber, Evelyn Pamphylon, E. M. Crane, Jennie Creighton, Madeline Schiff, Alma F. Tipp, R. E. A. Wilson, Annie Hallworth, Mona Bates, Clive Brush.

Mr. Howard Russell, the Canadian baritone, who was successful in winning the Earl Grey medal a couple of years ago, has just returned to the city after a most encouraging five months' trip thru Ontario.

Dr. Charles A. E. Harriss, of Ottawa will take his imperial choir of 2000 voices from London to Belgium to give two concerts of British music at the Ghent International Exposition in May.

It is within the realm of possibility that Anna Pavlowa will dance in Toronto again next season. Max Rabinoff, the impresario, is now on his way from London to New York, after having concluded arrangements for a two years' tour of this continent. Her engagement opens at the Metropolitan Opera House in October next.

It might prove profitable to the growing young of Toronto if the school trustees of the city would imitate the recent action of the Central High School, Grand Rapids. On March 10 the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the auspices of the music director of that school, gave two concerts, afternoon and evening, especially for the children and the teachers. The programs comprised the overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai; "New World," symphony, Dvorak; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; suite, "The Wand of Youth," Elgar; "Ride of the Valkyries," Wagner, and other works of similar importance. The marked attention displayed by the children gave evidence that they thoroly appreciated the concerts, and that their school training in music had not been in vain.

The new Casavant organ just installed in West Presbyterian Church will be formally opened on Tuesday evening, April 8, by G. H. Knight, Mus. Bac., assisted by the choir of the church, under the direction of Mr. W. J. McNally and Mrs. R. Lorne Stewart, soprano; Miss L. Hill, contralto; Mr. D. N. Hoegg, tenor, and Mr. J. G. Paterson, baritone.

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Cheerfully Subscribed.

Mrs. Noopop—"Charlie, what do you think? Dad just sent us a one-thousand dollar cheque for our new baby! Wasn't that good of him?"

Mr. Noopop—"I should say so! I'll write at once and thank him for his contribution to the Fresh Heir Fund."—Fun.

Wife: "Do you know, I have a very little mouth. In the glass it doesn't look large enough to hold my tongue."

Husband (testily): "It isn't!"—Answers.

Fatal Error.

He came down the garden path, a sad, sorrowful figure. She watched him with anxious eyes.

"How did father take it?" she asked.

"He took it all right," replied the young man.

"Oh, I am so glad, George!" she cried.

"Are you?" he replied, flopping forlornly by her side. "Well, I can't say that I am, dear. At first your father wouldn't listen to me."

"Why didn't you tell him that you had two thousand five hundred dollars in the bank, as I told you to?" she exclaimed.

"I did, after all else had failed," answered George, dejectedly.

"And what did he do then?"

"Do!" echoed the young man, passing his hand wearily thru his hair. "He borowed it!"—Minneapolis Record.

A Queer Resting Place.

Dorothy (after watching a spider capture a fly in its web)—"Oh, mamma, come quick! A spider is putting a fly to sleep in its hammock!"

What He Wanted To Know.

Miss Gibson was very rich and Mr. Hanna was very poor. She liked him, but that was all, and he was well aware of the fact. One evening he grew somewhat tender and at last he said: "You are very rich, aren't you, Helen?"

"Yes, Tom," replied the girl frankly; "I am worth about two million dollars."

"Will you marry me, Helen?"

"Oh, no Tom, I couldn't."

"I knew you wouldn't."

"Then why did you ask me?"

"Oh, I just wanted to see how a man feels when he loses two millions."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Well Done.

Brown—"What did the doctor say when your son died of typhoid?"

Green—"He looked at the ditch alongside the well and murmured, 'Sewerside.'"—Fun.

She—Anyhow, you must admit he is a well-bred man. Did you notice his knowledge of Aristotle?

He—I did, and if you want my true opinion, I don't believe he's ever been there.—Minneapolis Journal.

THE JUSTWEDS.

Eugene: This bookcase is an inch out of plumb. We must have that fixed.

Imogene: Oh, dear! And I've heard those plumbers are so expensive.

Easily Seen Thru.

May—"I wonder why Maude doesn't wear her new silk stockings?"

Fay—"Maybe she is saving up for a rainy day."—Fun.

"Can you imagine," asked Sir Ernest Shackleton, "the enormous extent of those vast snow-fields?"

"Yes," replied the Irish member, "I had the same sinsation the first toime I appeared in public wearing a dress-shirt."—London Opinion.

On the Warpath.

"Good afternoon, Johnny!" said the nice young lady visiting his mother's house in the sweet cause of charity. "Why don't you come to our Sunday school? A lot of your little friends have joined, and we are going to have a lovely party."

Johnny shook his head. Then he suddenly exclaimed:

"Has a boy named Johnson, with red hair, joined yet?"

"Yes, dear," said the nice young lady, "and he seems to like it. He's such a good little boy!"

"Huh! Is he?" muttered Johnny. "Well, if he's there I'll come, too. I've been looking for him for three months, and never knew where to find him before."—Chicago Journal.

Explaining the Needle.

A typesetter in a printing house became very adroit in explaining the large number of misprints for which he was responsible. Even when he changed his work and became a waiter in a restaurant, his skill did not forsake him.

One day he had served a guest with a plate of soup, and was turning away, when he was called back sharply.

"This is an outrage!" cried the indignant diner. "I find a needle in my soup! What does this mean?"

"Just a misprint, sir," explained the former typesetter. "It should have been a noodle."—Youth's Companion.

In the Far East.

Fair Voyager—"Why are we sailing along here with the flags at half mast?"

Captain—"Out of respect for the Dead Sea, ma'am."—Fun.

A Souvenir.

"What have you got in your locket, Lisette?"

"A lock of my husband's hair."

"But your husband is still living?"

"Most assuredly; but he hasn't got any more hair."—Fliegende Blatter.

Wanted the Humpbacked Ones.

Tottie, aged six, was sent to the bakery for some cookies. Looking over the assortment in the showcase, she pointed to the little cup cakes with currants showing thru.

"I'll take," said she, "them little humpbacked ones with flies in 'em."

Contagious.

Six-year-old Nellie saw her father run to the assistance of a drunken man who had fallen in passing their door.

"Papa! Papa! Come back!" she cried. "You'll ketch drunk."—Fun.

Willing to Help.

Father (to his old friend's pretty daughter): "Good-bye, my dear! I won't kiss you. I have such a cold!"

His Son (with alacrity): "Can I do anything for you, father?"—Answers.

Her Needs.

He: "She has everything she needs to make her happy."

She: "But it's the things she does not need that a woman needs to make her happy."—Rochester Times.

Double Pay.

Tim: "Did ye get anything for your vote?"

Bill: "A suffragette gimme a kiss; and me wife seen her do it and gimme a black eye."—Springfield Republican.

Lizzie's Reason.

Teacher: "And now, who can tell me why we should always be neat and clean?"

Little Lizzie: "In case of accident, ma'am."—Continent.

With Leaden Heels.

Gink: "Your son is pursuing his studies at college, isn't he?"

Dink: "I guess so. He's always behind."—Fun.

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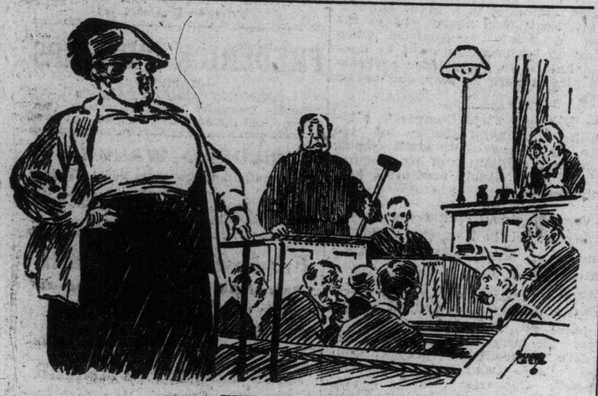

THE NEW CURE.

Magistrate: "Forty shillings or one month."
Militant: "Shan't pay, shall go on hunger strike."

—London Opinion.

BETWEEN GIRLS.

"So you think of going aviating, eh?"
"Yes. What's the proper costume?"
"I really don't know! However, I should wear my best stockings!"

A la Carte.

"Pa," asked the young hopeful, "what does dining a la carte mean?"

The father did not know, but he did not wish to show his ignorance. "It means," he explained, "that is—er—it means eating in a lunch wagon."

Revenge.

"Brown sent me a brick by parcel post, but I got even with him."

"What did you do?"

"Passed the word along to a number of agents that he was figuring on taking out more life insurance."—Detroit Free Press.

The One Thing Needful.

"You can't get into that set."

"Why not?"

"They're too exclusive."

"Well, they've gotta have somebody to snub."—Courier-Journal.

Couldn't Be Worse.

Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, recently told the following story:

A prisoner was brought before the bar in the criminal court, but was not represented by a lawyer.

"Where is your lawyer?" asked the judge who presided.

"I have none, sir," replied the prisoner.

"Why not?" queried the judge.

"Because I have no money to pay one."

"Do you want a lawyer?" asked the judge.

"Yes, sir.

"Well, there are Mr. Thomas W. Wilson, Mr. Henry Eddy, and Mr. George Rogers." said the judge, pointing to several young attorneys who were sitting in the room, waiting for something to turn up, "and Mr. Allen is out in the hall."

The prisoner looked at the attorneys, and after a critical survey, he turned to the judge and said:

"If I can take my choice, sir, I guess I'll take Mr. Allen."—Lippincott's.

"Why do you distress yourself, my dear child?"
"Th—that little boy says he's hungry!"

—Life.

The Right Shop.

Mrs. Newly Wedd.—Is this the taxidermist?

Man on the Telephone.—Yes, ma'am.

Mrs. N. Wedd.—You stuff birds, don't you?

Man.—We do, ma'am.

Mrs. N. Wedd.—Well, how much would you charge to come up here and stuff the turkey we're going to have for dinner? I myself don't know how.—Woman's Home Companion.

Modern Methods.

"I believe I'll give that poor stray cat a piece of meat."

"What, and pauperize the cat! Always help the poor to help themselves. Scatter some crumbs on the sidewalk. They may attract a bird for the cat to grab."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Good Reason Therefor.

Husband—"I know a man who has been married a good many years and he spends every evening at home."

Wife—"I suppose you will admit that it's love?"

Husband—"Can't; it's paralysis."—Fun.

His Way.

Visitor (to facetious farmer).—I'd like to know why on earth you call that white pig "Ink"?

Facetious Farmer—Because he's always running from the pen!—Town Topics.

Appropriate.

Willis: "Why do you call your machine a 'she'?"

Gillis: "It's said to be the 'last word' in automobile construction."—Fun.

WAS HE "GULLING" HER?

Lady (admiring gulls): How nice and clean they look.
Old Salt: An' ma'am, if you spent as much time in the water as they do, you'd look clean, too.

—Judge.

FOOLISH QUERY.

Reporter: Do you expect to get damages from the company?
Mike: "Expect 'em? I've got 'em?

American Job-Hunting.

The story is recalled of an American who once called at the White House in Washington to beg for a certain post. He gave his name and his business, and was shown into what he supposed was a waiting-room. He picked up a newspaper from the table and began to read.

In a few minutes another man came in, and he, too, after a glance at the other picked up a newspaper and began to read.

After a little the first American glanced over his paper and remarked:

"I suppose you're here on the same business as I am?"

"I don't know," was the reply. "What are you here about?"

"Oh," said the other airily. "I've come to make the old chump give me a job. Have you?"

"Well, no; not exactly," replied the second man, pleasantly. "You see, I'm the old chump himself!"—Tit-Bits.

An overflowing audience was in attendance at Margaret Eaton Hall last Saturday evening, on the occasion of the second recital by pupils of Mr. Arthur Blight, those taking part being the Misses Helen Murray, soprano, and Eleanore Wright, contralto; and Messrs. Albert Downing, tenor, and Warren I. Walker, baritone. The chief item on the program was the song cycle by Orlando Morgan, "In Fairyland," consisting of solos and quartets, which taken altogether, had a most refreshing and delightful presentation. The music is quite descriptive and picturesque, and served admiraly as a vehicle to display the technic and vocal excellence of the singers. The second part of the program contained Verdi's "Celeste Aida," expressively sung by Mr. Downing; Woodman's charming song, "The Birthday," rendered by Miss Murray; "The Paupers Drive," by Homer, capitally presented by Mr. Walker, and "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," Saint-Saens, which gave Miss Wright another opportunity to reveal her well-trained voice, and style. Mr. Harvey Robb, pianist, pupil of Mr. W. O. Forsyth, assisted by playing the first movement of Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata, and Weber's Perpetual Motion. Miss Vera Hagerman played the accompaniments most artistically.

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BUTTERED SIDE DOWN

A Short Story By Edna Ferber

Any one who has ever written for the magazines (nobody could devise a more sweeping opening; it includes the iceman who does humorous articles on the subject of his troubles, and the neglected wife next door, who journalizes) knows that a story the scene of which is not New York is merely junk. Take Fifth avenue as a framework, pad it out to five thousand words, and there you have the ideal short story.

Consequently I feel a certain timidity in confessing that I do not know Fifth avenue from Hester street when I see it, becaus I've never seen it. It has been said that frum the latter to the former is a ten-year journey, from which I have gathered that they lie some miles apart. As for Forty-second street, of which musical comedians carol, I know not if it be a fashionable shopping thorofare or a factory district.

Confession of this kind is not only good for the soul, but for the editor. It saves him the trouble of turning to page two.

This is a story of Chicago, which is a first cousin of New York, altho the two are not on chummy terms. It is a story of that part of Chicago which lies east of Dearborn avenue and south of Division street, and which may be called the Nottingham curtain district.

In the Nottingham curtain district every front parlor window is embellished with a "Room With or Without Board" sign. The curtains themselves have mellowed from their original department-stored basement-white to a rich, deep tone of Chicago smoke, which has the notorious London variety beaten by several shades. Block after block the two-story-and-basement houses stretch, all grimy and gritty and looking sadly down upon the five square feet of mangy grass forming the pitiful front yard of each. Now and then the monotonous line of front stoops is broken by an outjutting basement delicatessen shop. But not often. The Nottingham curtain district does not run heavily to delicacies. It is stronger on creamed cabbage and bread pudding.

Up in the third floor back at Mis' Buck's (elegant rooms $2.50 and up a week. Gents preferred) Gertie was brushing her hair for the night. One hundred strokes with a bristle brush. Anyone who reads the beauty column in the newspapers knows that. There was something heroic in the sight of Gertie brushing her hair one hundred strokes before going to bed at night. Only a woman could understand her doing it.

Gertie clerked downtown on State street, in a gent's glove department. A gent's glove department requires careful dressing on the part of its clerks, and the manager, in selecting them, is particular about choosing "lookers," with especial attention to figure, hair, and finger nails. Gertie was a looker. Providence had taken care of that. But you cannot leave your hair and finger nails to Providence. They demand coaxing with a bristle brush and an orangewood stick.

Now clerking, as Gertie would tell you, is fierce on the feet. And when your feet are tired you are tired all over. Gertie's feet were tired every night. About eight-thirty she longed to peel off her clothes, drop them in a heap on the floor, and tumble, unbrushed, unwashed, unmanicured, into bed. She never did it.

Things had been particularly trying tonight. After washing out three handkerchiefs and pasting them with practised hand over the mirror, Gertie had taken off her shoes and discovered a hole the size of a silver quarter in the heel of her left stocking.

Gertie had a country-bred horror of holey stockings. She darned the hole, yawning, her aching feet pressed against the smooth, cool leg of the iron bed. That done, she had had the colossal courage to wash her face, slap cold cream on it, and push back the cuticle around her nails.

Seated huddled on the side of her thin little iron bed, Gertie was brushing her hair bravely, counting the strokes somewhere in her sub-conscious mind and thinking busily all the while of something else. Her brush rose, fell, swept downwards, rose, fell rhythmically.

"Ninetq-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, nighty—Oh, darn it! What's the use!" cried Gertie, and hurled the brush across the room with a crack.

She sat looking after it with wide, staring eyes until the brush blurred in with the faded red rose on the carpet. When she found it doing that she got up, wadded her hair viciously into a hard bun in the back instead of braiding it carefully as usual, crossed the room (it wasn't much of a trip), picked up the brush and stood looking down at it, her under lip caught between her teeth. That is the humiliating part of losing your temper and throwing things. You have to come down to picking them up, anyway.

Her lip still held prisoner, Gertie tossed the brush on the bureau, fastened her nightgown at the throat with a safety pin, turned out the gas and crawled into bed.

Perhaps the hard bun at the back of her head kept her awake. She lay there with her eyes wide open and sleepless, staring into the darkness.

At midnight the Kid Next Door came in whistling, like one unused to boarding-house rules. Gertie liked him for that. At the head of the stairs he stopped whistling and came softly into his own third floor back just next to Gertie's. Gertie liked him for that, too.

The two rooms had been one in the fashionable days of the Nottingham curtain district, long before the advent of Mis' Buck. That thrifty lady, on coming into possession, had caused a flimsy partition to be run up, slitting the room in twain and doubling its rental.

Lyng there Gertie could hear the Kid Next Door moving about getting ready for bed and humming "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning of its Own" very lightly, under his breath. He polished his shoes briskly, and Gertie smiled there in the darkness of her own room in sympathy. Poor kid, he had his beauty struggles, too.

Gertie had never seen the Kid Next Door, altho he had come four months ago. But she knew he wasn't a grouch because he alternately whistled and sang off-key tenor while dressing in the morning. She had also discovered that his bed must run along the same wall against which her bed was pushed. Gertie told herself that there was something alsot immodest about being able to hear him breathing as he slept. He had tumbled into bed with a little grunt of weariness.

Gertie lay there another hour, staring into the darkness. Then she began to cry softly, lying on her face with her head between her arms. The cold cream and the salt tears mingled and formed a slippery paste. Gertie wept on because she coudn't help it. The longer she wept the more difficult her sobs became, until finally they bordered on the hysterical. They filled her lungs until they ached and reached her throat with a force that jerked her head back.

"Rap-rap-rap!" sounded sharply from the head of her bed.

Gertie stopped sobbing, and her heart stopped beating. She lay tense and still, listening. Everyone knows that spooks rap three times at the head of one's bed. It 'z a regular high-sign with them.

"Rap-rap-rap!"

Gertie's skin became goose-flesh, and cold water effects chased up and down her spine.

"What's your trouble in there?" demanded an unspooky voice so near that Gertie jumped. "Sick?"

It was the Kid Next Door.

"N-no, I'm not sick," faltered Gertie, her mouth close to the wall. Just then a belated sob that had stopped half way when the raps began hustled on to join its sisters. It took Gertie by surprise, and brought prompt response from the other side of the wall.

"I'll bet I scared you green. I didn't mean to, but, on the square, if you're feeling sick, a little nip of brandy will set you up. Excuse my mentioning it, girlie, but I'd do the same for my sister. I hate like sin to hear a woman suffer like that, and, anyway, I don't know whether you're fourteen or forty, so it's perfectly respectable. I'll get the bottle and leave it outside your door."

"No you don't!" answered Gertie in a hollow voice, praying meanwhile that the woman in the room below might be sleeping. "I'm not sick, honestly I'm not. I'm just as much obliged, and I'm dead sorry I woke you up with my blubbering. I started out with the soft pedal on, but things got away from me. Can you hear me?"

"Like a phonograph. Sure you couldn't use a sip of brandy where it'd do the most good?"

"Sure."

"Well, then, cut out the weeps and get your beauty sleep kid. He ain't worth sobbing over, anyway, believe me."

"He!" snorted Gertie indignantly. "You're cold. There never was anything in peg-tops that could make me carry on like the heroine of the Elsie series."

"Lost your job?"

"No such luck."

"Well, then, what in Sam Hill could make a woman—"

"Lonesome!" snapped Gertie. "And the floorwalker got fresh today. And I found two gray hairs tonight. And I'd give my next week's pay envelope to hear the double click that our front gate gives back home."

"Back home!" echoed the Kid Next Door in a dangerously loud voice. "Say, I want to talk to you. If you'll promise you won't get sore and think I'm fresh, I'll ask you a favor. Slip on a kimono and we'll sneak down to the front stoop and talk it over. I'm as wide awake as a chorus girl and twice as hungry. I've got two apples and a box of crackers. Are you on?"

Gertie snickered. "It isn't down in our best sets, but I'm on. I've got a can of sardines and an orange. I'll be ready in six minutes."

She was, too. She wiped off the cold cream and salt tears with a dry towel, did her hair in a schoolgirl braid and tied it with a big bow, and dressed herself in a black skirt and a baby blue dressing sack. The Kid Next Door was waiting outsise in the hall. His gray sweater covered a multitude of sartorial deficiencies. Gertie stared at him, and he stared at Gertie in the sickly blue light of the boarding-house hall, and it took her one-half of one second to discover that she liked his mouth, and his eyes, and the way his hair was mussed.

"Why, you're only a kid!" whispered the Kid Next Door, in surprise.

Gertie smothered a laugh. "You're not the first man that's been deceived by a pig-tail braid and a baby blue waist. I could locate those two gray hairs for you with my eyes shut and my feet in a sack. Come on, boy. These Robert W. Chambers situations make me nervous."

Many earnest young writers with a flow of adjectives and a passion for detail have attempted to describe the quiet of a great city at night, when a few million people within it are sleeping, or ought to be. They work in the clang of a distant owl car, and the roar of an occasional "L" train, and the hollow echo of the footsteps of the late passerby. They go elaborately into description, and are strong on the brooding hush, but the thing has never been done satisfactorily.

Gertie, sitting on the front stoop at two in the morning, with her orange in one hand and the sardine can in the other, put it this way:

"If I was to hear a cricket chirp now, I'd screech. This isn't really quiet. It's like waiting for a cannon cracker to go off just before the fuse is burned down. The bang isn't there yet, but you hear it a hundred times in your mind before it happens."

"My name's Augustus G. Eddy," announced the Kid Next Door, solemnly. "Back home they always called me Gus. You peel that orange while I unroll the top of this sardine can. I'm guilty of having interrupted you in the middle of what the girls call a good cry, and I know you'll have to get it out of your system some way, take a bit of apple and then wade right in and tell me what you're doing in this burg if you don't like it."

"This thing ought to have slow music," began Gertie. "It's pathetic. I came to Chicago from Beloit, Wisconsin, because I thought that little town was a lonesome hole for a vivacious creature like me. Lonesome! Listen while I laugh a low mirthless laugh. I didn't know anthing about the three-ply, double-barreled, extra heavy brand of lonesomeness that a big town like this can deal out. Talk about your desert wastes! They're sociable and snug compared to this. I know three-fourths of the people in Beloit, Wisconsin, by their first name. I've lived here six months and I'm not on informal terms with anybody except Teddy, the landlady's dog, and he's a trained rat-and-book-agent terrier, and not inclined to over-friendliness. When I clerked at the Enterprise Store in Beloit the women used to come in and ask for something we didn't carry just for an excuse to copy the way the lace yoke effects were planned in my shirtwaists. You ought to see the way those same shirtwaists stack up here. Why, boy, the lingerie waists that the other girls in my department wear make my best hand-tucked effort look like a simple English country blouse. They're so dripping with Irish crochet and real Val and Cluny insertions that it's a wonder the girls don't get stoop-shouldered carrying 'em around."

"Hold on a minute," commanded Gus. "This thing is uncanny. Our cases dovetail like the deduction in a detective story. Kneel here at my feet, little daughter, and I'll tell you the story of my sad young life. I'm no child of the city streets either. Say, I came to this town because I thought there was a bigger field for me in Gent's Furnishings. Joke, what?"

But Gertie didn't smile. She gazed up at Gus and Gus gazed at her, and his fingers fiddled absently with the big bow at the end of her braid.

"And isn't there?" asked Gertie, sympathetically.

"Girlie, I haven't saved twelve dollars since I came. I'm no tightwad, and I don't believe in packing everything away into a white marble mausoleum, but still a gink kind of whispers to himself that some day he'll be furnishing up a kitchen pantry of his own."

"Oh!" said Gertie.

"And let me mention in passing," continued Gus, winding the ribbon bow around his finger, "that in the last hour or so that whisper has been swelling to a shout."

"Oh!" said Gertie again.

"You said it. But I couldn't buy a second-hand gas stove with what I've saved in the last half-year here. Back home they used to think I was a regular little village John Drew, I was so dressy. But here I look like a yokel on circus day compared to the other fellows in the store. All they need is a field glass strung over their shoulder to make them look like a clothing ad in the back of a popular magazine. Say, girlie, you've got the prettiest hair I've seen since I blew in here. Look at that braid! Thick as a rope! That's no relation to the piles of jute that the flossies here stack on their heads. And shines! Like satin."

"It ought to," said Gertrude, wearily. "I brush it a hundred strokes every night. Sometimes I'm so beat that I fall asleep with my brush in the air. The manager won't stand for any romping curls or hooks-and-eyes that don't connect. It keeps me so busy being beautiful and what the society writers call 'well groomed' that I don't have time to sew the buttons on my underclothes."

"But don't you get some amusement in the evening?" marvelled Gus. "What was the matter with you and the other girls in the store. Can't you hit it off?"

"Me? No. I guess I was too woodsy for them. I went out with them a couple of times. I guess they're nice girls all right, but they've got what you call a broader way of looking at things than I have. Living in a little town all your life makes you narrow. These girls!—Well, maybe I'll get educated up to their plans some day, but—"

"No, you don't! hissed Gus. "Not if I can help it."

"But you can't," replied Gertie, sweetly. "My, ain't this a grand night? Evenings like this I used to love to putter around the yard after supper, sprinkling the grass and weeding the radishes. I'm the greatest kid to fool around with a hose. And flowers! Say, they just grow for me. You ought to have seen my pansies and nasturtiums last summer."

The fingers of the Kid Next Door wandered until they found Gertie's. They clasped them.

"This thing just points one way, little one. It's just as plain as a path leading up to a cozy little three-room flat up here on the North Side somewhere. See it? With me and you married and playing at housekeeping in a parlor and bedroom and kitchen? And both of us going down town to work in the morning just the same as we do now. Only not the same, either."

"Wake up, little boy," said Gertie, prying her fingers away from those other detaining ones. "I'd fit into a three-room flat like a whale in a kitchen sink. I'm going back to Beloit, Wisconsin, I've learned my lesson all right. There's a fellow there waiting for me. I used to think he was too slow. But say, he's got the nicest little painting and paperhanging business you ever saw, and making money. He's secretary of the K. P.'s back home. They give some swell little dances during the winter, especially for the married members. In five years we'll own our home, with a vegetable garden in the back. I'm a little frog, and it's me for the puddle."

Gus stood up slowly. Gertie felt a little pang of compunction when she saw what a boy he was.

"I don't know when I've enjoyed a talk like this. I've heard about these dawn teas, but I never thought I'd go to one," she said.

"Good night, girlie," interrupted Gus, abruptly. "It's the dreamless couch for mine. We've got a big sale on in tan and black seconds tomorrow."

Breakfast-food Literature.

Browne: "There's lots of food for thought in this magazine story."

Greene: "Full of meat, eh?"

Browne: "No. It's a serial."—Sun.

Thorely Enjoyed.

"Oh, Mr. Milligrew, we do enjoy your sermons so! We never knew what sin was until you came to the parish!"—Snark's Annual.

The Frog and the Puddle

GARDENING FOR BEGINNERS

BY A. C. BLAIR

Quality Strawberries.

Strawberry varieties differ greatly in quality. Many of the leading kinds sold in stores are not the leaders for favor. It is of the greatest importance for the amateur to choose only those kinds that will produce the highest grade of fruit for his own table. It is important also to select several kinds in order to prolong the season as some varieties bear much earlier than others.

It is necessary to know and to remember that varieties of strawberries differ in sexual properties. There are both male and female varieties. The blossoms of the male or perfect sorts have both stamens and pistils and will fertilize themselves. The blossoms of the female or imperfect kinds have only pistils and therefore will produce no fruit if planted alone; they must be planted near a perfect variety to ensure fertilization. Male varieties are sometimes called bisexual and the female ones, pistillate. In the list given below, the letters "B" and "P" will represent these latter terms.

Van Deban (B) is one of the earliest and is of good dessert quality. The berries are medium in size, dark crimson in color, and they ripen and color all over at the same time.

Clyde (B) is an old favorite and deserves a place in any home garden. The beries are very large, but the color is light. Its season is early to medium.

Splendid (B) is a first-class, early to midsummer berry. The fruit is medium to large and the color dark crimson.

Dunlap (B) is an excellent mid-season sort. The berries are medium to large, the color dark crimson, and the quality good.

Ruby (B) deserves a place among quality strawberries. The fruit is large and lots of it, dark crimson in color and of best quality. The plants are very productive. It fruits in midseason.

Bubach (P) produces very large showy fruit. The plants are vigorous but only fairly productive. Its season is medium.

Irene (P) is a good late variety and well worthy of a place in any collection for home use. It is an excellent canning variety, because of its rich, dark color. The plants require a late, blooming pollenizer to insure good fertilization.

Wm. Belt (B) is one of the fancy varieties. The fruit is large to very large, firm and bright scarlet in color. It has a nice mild flavor. The season is medium to late.

Buster (P) produces the largest berries of all in this list, and it is a most productive sort. In color, the fruit is rather pale but it is firm for so large a berry, and the quality is fair. It is one of the latest varieties.

Annie Laurie (B) was for a long time the standard for quality. The berries are fairly large, very bright glossy scarlet and with bright golden seeds. It is one of the finest table berries, but the plants are only moderately productive. Its season is late.

Radishes Should Grow Quickly

For radishes to be brittle they should grow quickly. A check in the way of cold weather will make them tough and unpalatable; so, those grown in early spring are liable to be worthless. Nevertheless, it is advisable to plant them as early as conditions permit. If the spring is early and continues favorable there will be early radishes, but if it proves otherwise there is no loss except a little labor and the seed, but radish seed is cheap.

If a plot of ground was prepared last fall by working it into ridges and these were kept covered thru the winter so as to prevent the frost from going deep, it will be ready for planting in the spring before the garden can be worked. If it is on the south of a building it will be still better. Not only radishes, but onions, beets, carrots, parsnips and several other seeds can be planted. It is surprising what even a square rod of ground can produce, when given good and careful attention.

The Currant Worm.

This "worm" is the larva of a four-winged fly, somewhat larger than a house fly. In early spring, the flies hover over the currant and gooseberry bushes, and lay their eggs upon leaves which are near the ground and near the centre of the plant. The eggs hatch in a week or ten days. The larvae are first whitish, and then turn to green with black spots. They feed on the leaves, and as they work in the centre of the bush, the damage is not noticed until the plant is almost completely defoliated. They go to the ground to complete their transformations.

Remedies—Hellebore is the best poison to use after the berries are formed. If a spray pump is handy, apply a liquid spray, using one ounce of hellebore to one gallon of water. It also gives satisfaction if applied dry, that is, by dusting it over the foliage, using a sack having a fine mesh for a duster. This is best done when the leaves are moist.

Hellebore acts as a stomach poison, but also has some value as a contact insecticide. When used in the form of a dry powder, it is generally applied pure; but it may be diluted with three times its weight of flour.

If the insects are injurious just before time to pick the fruit, pyrethrum (insect powder) is safer to use than hellebore, because it is not injurious to humans. Use one ounce in three gallons of water and apply from a pail, using a small whisk-broom for throwing the liquor on the bushes.

Growing Tomatoes.

The tomato requires a high temperature for best development, and should be given a warm, sunny situation. A well-drained, sandy loam is best. Well rotted manure may be used to make the soil fertile. If applied in the spring, work it under to a depth of four to six inches. Commercial fertilizers may be used in place of manure. Nitrate of soda gives quick results, if scattered broadcast evenly around the plants after they have been set. Apply at the rate of about one pound to the square rod.

About the only time growth can be safely forced is during the first month or six weeks after the plants are set in the open, for, at other times vegetable growth may be made at the expense of fruit production; hence, the importance of not over fertilization, especially with nitrogenous manure, except during the early growth of the plant. Seed started in the hotbed about the last of March will make good plants for setting outside seven to eight weeks later, or from the 20th to the last of May.

The seeds sown in flats, and in two weeks' time the seedling may be transplanted to three or three and one-half inch pots, strawberry boxes, or in flats, putting one plant to a pot or box, or spacing the plant four inches apart in the flat. Here they remain until ready for planting out, when they are removed and set in the open soil, without disturbing the roots more than is possible. The plants are taken out of the pots by tapping the edge of the pot on something solid, and from the strawberry boxes by cutting the box. They are cut from the flats in squares.

The plants are usually spaced four by four feet apart. If the intention is to stake the plant and train to one stem, they may be set three by one and one half feet apart. The stakes may be one and one half inches square lumber, or round, small saplings. They should be five and one half feet long, and cost about one cent each. As the plants grow, they are tied to the stake, this being necessary four to five times during the season. All lateral growths which start up from the axils of the leaves are pinched out as they appear, only the main branch allowed to develop. When the plant reaches a height of five feet, it is pinched off, and no more growth allowed to form, thus throwing all the energy into the formation of the fruit. The leaves should not be pinched off, however, as the maturity of the fruit will not be hastened by such practise.

Chicory Makes Excellent Greens.

To most persons chicory is best known as a substitute for coffee, but there are other uses of more importance. By sowing the seed in early spring a crop of leaves suitable for greens, may be had for summer and fall. The leaves have a strong, bitter flavor, similar to the dandelion. In fact, the two plants are closely related. If the roots are left in the ground thru the winter and protected by a covering of litter to prevent hard freezing they will send up a crop of leaves in the spring which will be ready for early use.

The roots are dug in the fall and stored for forcing during the winter. To do this the roots are packed in sand and kept moist and in a dark place. Leaves, blanched and tender, are produced which make a salad that is relished by many.

Try Swiss Chard.

One of the names recently added to the novelties for the garden is the asparagus beet. A suggestive name it is, a beet whose top is the main part. It is in reality Swiss chard, which has been known as such for many years. But the name has not changed the character of this useful vegetable.

The valuable part is the top, which is used for greens. The stem is broad and thick and is sometimes served like asparagus, hence the name, tho the resemblance is slight indeed. The root does not grow large, so it is of little value. The tops may be removed, when other leaves will be sent up, thus keeping up a succession. As it is very productive a few plants will suffice to supply the family thru the summer and fall. Grow in the same manner as for beets, but the plants should stand, after thinning, further apart in the rows.

There is not a home in the city that cannot have a garden. It may be only a box of plants on the back porch or outside a window. The size of a garden does not determine its worth, nor does the kind of material grown. A square foot of soil will grow something and the modest field daisy once inspired a poet.

Freesias that have flowered in the house should not be dried off hastily. After they are out of flower, give them water less frequently until the foliage is quite yellow, when water should be withheld altogether. They may be kept dry in the pots or boxes until next season.

Late in March or early in April is the best time to repot the hardiest kinds of window plants, such as geraniums, cyperds, ferns and plants required for summer decoration.

If plants get frozen in early spring, keep them from the light and somewhat cool. Syringe them well with cold water, and gradually bring them to the light and heat. Cut away all the black and frozen stems, so as to force them to shoot out new growth.

WHAT TO EAT AND HOW TO EAT

Dietary covering the needs of two adults and four children, for a period of one week, at a cost not to exceed $9.00.

Breakfast	Dinner	Supper or Luncheon
FIRST DAY		
Cereal—milk—sugar	Baked macaroni and cheese	French toast
Bread and butter	Spinach	Stewed apricots
Codfish	Stewed peaches	Cocoa
Coffee—milk	Coffee	
SECOND DAY		
Cereal—milk—sugar	Ox-tail stew	Cheese on toast
Eggs	Carrots	Escarole salad
Coffee—milk	Bread and butter	Apple sauce
	Custard and bananas	Tea
THIRD DAY		
Cereal—milk—sugar	Flank steak	Milk toast
Biscuit	Onions	Lettuce salad
Eggs	Bread and butter	Molasses cake
Coffee—milk	Lemon jelly	Cocoa
FOURTH DAY		
Corn bread	Pot roast	Boston baked beans
Omelet	Macaroni	Bread and butter
Coffee—milk	Bread and butter	Cabbage salad
	Junket	Sliced oranges
	Coffee	Tea
FIFTH DAY		
Corn bread	Cold meat	Egg salad
Hashed potatoes	Rice and tomatoes	Bread and butter
Coffee—milk	Apple pudding	Prunes
		Tea
SIXTH DAY		
Cereal—milk—sugar	Hash balls	Lentil soup
Bread and butter	Peas	Biscuits—cheese
Scrambled eggs	Bread and butter	Tea
Coffee—milk	Custard	
	Coffee	
SEVENTH DAY		
Baked apple	Baked haddock	Fried hominy and maple syrup
Milk toast	Escalloped tomatoes	Apple sauce
Coffee—milk	Creamed potatoes	Cocoa

This dietary furnished by the Postal Life Insurance Company of New York need not be followed literally, but is simply intended to show, in a general way, the classes of food and food-elements that are required to keep the average individual in a condition of health and activity. The average individual, weighing 154 lbs., requires not more than 85 grams of protein and 3000 calories daily.

By bearing in mind, however, that meat, even tho eaten only once a day, should be used sparingly, and vegetables and cereals used rather freely, a proper balance may usually be maintained. In disease, the physician's advice as to diet is necessary.

Children should derive their protein, or muscle-building material, principally from cereals, milk and eggs. They should eat meat sparingly, vegetables in abundance, and fruit regularly. A thin person has a larger area of body surface, in proportion to his weight, than a stout person. Thin people lose heat rapidly, and require a generous supply of energy or heat-producing food, i.e., cereals, vegetables, sugar, fats. Stout people should eat sparingly of such foods, and also require little meat. They should draw chiefly on their own tissues for energy, until their weight comes within bounds. Frequent light meals are helpful in this regard.

Heavy meals at night should be avoided by the obese. Thin, anemic people are benefitted by egg-lemonade, made from the yolks.

Those who desire to spend more money than called for by the above dietary, should add fruit and green vegetables, and simple puddings, in order to give variety and attractiveness to the meals, and supply the fruit-acids and salts that help to keep the blood and tissues in chemical equilibrium. This is far better than to waste money upon high-priced cuts of meat that are not needed, and are less nutritious than the cheaper cuts.

Thoro chewing, especially of cereals, bread and vegetables, will insure moderation, as well as good digestion. Water may be taken rather liberally at meals, except by stout people, but it should not be ice-cold.

Tea and coffee are included in this list to show that they can be brought within the allowance for expense. They should be taken in great moderation, even by the healthy, and strictly avoided by the nervous and dyspeptic, and absolutely forbidden to children.

Alcohol is a narcotic drug, and has no legitimate place upon the table. It belongs on the drug-shelf.

Form your dietetic habits along safe and helpful lines, and then eat cheerfully and confidently. Prolonged, timorous nibbling of food will wither your digestive organs. Do not eat when angry or overtired. Do not bring a grouch to the dinner table and jeopardize the health of the whole family.

All the Corns

In America Could be Ended This Week

If all people used what millions are using, there would be no corns next week.

Every corn would be treated at once with a little Blue-jay plaster.

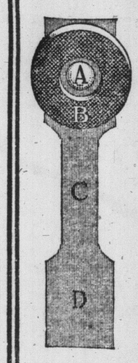
The pain would stop instantly. Then the B & B wax would gently loosen each corn. In 48 hours all the corns would come out.

You can prove this yourself in two days. Try a Blue-jay on that old, old corn.

Note how it acts without any discomfort. Note the absence of pain or soreness. The corn is completely forgotten.

Then note in two days how the whole corn lifts out.

Blue-jay keeps millions free from corns. When you stop paring—stop old-time treatments—you will have freedom too. And all people sometime will know this.



A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

(312) Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

To submit to a headache is to waste energy, time and comfort. To stop it at once simply take

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

Your Druggist will confirm our statement that they do not contain anything that can harm heart or nervous system. 25c. a box.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED. 124

This Attractive And Useful Design For Needleworkers Can Be Transferred Without Recourse To The Old And Obsolete Tracing Paper Method Which Is Unreliable At Best.

Canada's Woman Historian

Miss Janet Carnochan, Niagara-on-the-lake, Collector of Priceless Facts and Traditions Concerning Our Country.

(By Margaret Lillis Hart.)

Vital and virile is the refutation which Miss Janet Carnochan fairly hurls against those who say that Canada has no history. One can imagine the fire flash in her eye and the blood deepen on her cheek as her pen interpreted the thoughts called up by the accusation:

"No history, forsooth! Consult the tomes,
Which tell of those who left their fair French homes,
Their sunny vines and 'pleasant land of France,'
For rude stockade exchanged the merry dance,
For glittering court the redman's scalping knife,
For college halls a rude, laborious life.
Consult the mouldering records of the past
In Ville Marie and old Quebec amassed,
Of France's chosen chivalry, which tell,
In this new land of France, then La Nouvelle,
Which tell of chivalrous La Salle's essay
Long marches from Quebec to Mexique's Bay;
Thousands of miles, not once alone nor twice;
Hunger and cold and death the bitter price.
Which tell, too, of her missionary band
Of hero martyrs in the redman's land,
Whose mission was not gold, but souls to save,
Of gentle Lalement and Brebocuf, who gave
Their lives thru nameless tortures for the truth,
To bear the cross to men who knew not fear nor ruth."

These are but a few of the simple but strong lines in which the historian of Niagara epitomizes the fascinating story of Canada's history.

Last week Miss Carnochan was in Toronto, attending the library conference, and the opportunity was embraced by a representative of The Sunday World to have a talk with the lady who will be known to the future as the preserver of invaluable relics and information which, but for her energy and long devoted years of work and endeavor, would have been altogether lost to the ages. Memorial Hall and Historical Museum, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, built thru the instrumentality of Miss Carnochan, was epoch making in its character, being the first building of its kind erected in the province.

Altogether without ostentation as to what she has done in the cause to which she has given so much of her time and talents, Miss Carnochan is at the same time so filed with pride and patriotism for her country, that it was not at all difficult to get her to speak about those things which fill so much of her thought and life.

Always Interested.

"How did I first become interested?" she repeated, when interrogated on the subject. "I don't know when I was not interested. I was always fond of history. And I liked to teach it. You know, I taught a long time, and for 23 years I was teacher in the high school at Niagara. Then, by and by, I thought of forming an historical society in the town, and the other things followed."

"Was the Niagara Society the first in Ontario?" received the reply: "Oh, no; the York Pioneers came first. They are still in existence, and number about 1000 members. Then the Society of Lundy's Lane came next. Canon Bull, too, had a good deal to do with the making of the Ontario Historical, and his influence inspired me not a little. Mr. Garret, the present Dean Garret, was another, very enthusiastic in these matters, and from these different sources my early likings were re-nourished. At first our Niagara society had only fifteen members; now we have 200 scattered thruout the Dominion. There are only 30 in Niagara itself. The beginning of our historical collection was in a room of the court house. This room had been the library, and here we began to collect things, and then we called a meeting, to which several came from Toronto. Amongst these were Mr. David Boyle and Mr. C. C. James. When we began, some thought we ought to exclude Americans, but I did not believe in that at all, and so it came about that the only things necessary to membership in our society is to have a love for history, and to pay your fee of fifty cents," and Miss Carnochan laughed a genial laugh, as she recounted the modest requisites.

To enter the almost sacred precincts of ministers of state, and to beard the busy member of parliament, whose every moment is ticked off for the grave "consideration" of matters of momentous importance, requires no little courage; so the manner in which Miss Carnochan received funds for her historical building comes very near the heroic. Her first venture was with Mr. Ross, then minister of education. One can imagine the little, bright-cheeked lady entering the busy office of the busy magnate in school affairs, making what at the time seemed probably a very chimerical proposition, namely, a request for financial aid in erecting a building for historical purposes. Even now, after some years of educative suggestion from various bodies similarly interested, governments are very often far from open minded as to the necessity or even the desirability for funds for the preservation of the country's history; so we should not have been surprised if Miss Carnochan had been dismissed with a gentle but pitying smile for her credulity. However, this did not happen. Mr. Ross promised that if she could bring him proof that others were interested he would try what he could do. Some time later the petitioner came back with the proud tale that a thousand dollars had been raised in various ways. Then the provincial government gave five hundred, and encouraged by her success Miss Carnochan tried Ottawa, where, thru the help of Mr. Colquhon, and a friend at the capital, she had an interview just before parliament closed, and at nine o'clock at night with the minister of public works. As a result, another thousand was added to the precious store for Memorial Hall. The following year Mr. Whitney was approached, and another five hundred came to the treasury, and later Niagara gave two hundred. In 1907 the building was opened by Sir Mortimer Clark, and in the presence of a fine gathering from many parts of the country. In the collection for which the Historical Museum is now a home, the things most prized is the large store of manuscripts and records, but there are articles more appealing in their interest even than these. There is the cocked hat of General Brock, the copper kettle in which Laura Secord left her gold, and which stood innocently in its place on the fire all unsuspected by the enemy. Then there is old china, Indian weapons and workmanship, and many other things which help in forming the web of our country's story.

Saved From Wreck.

Miss Carnochan took a trip to Scotland the land of her forefathers some years ago, and had the experience of being wrecked and kept at Sable Island for a week before she and those with her were relieved. She owes her life on this occasion to a United States naval officer, who, tho a stranger at the time, came to hear and persuaded her to take the first life boat. This she did somewhat reluctantly, as she had no thought that there was immediate danger, and she would like to have had more time by waiting for the next. The second boat that ventured out was capsized, and nine lost. The officer, who we have since learned, was Commodore Barber, and Miss Carnochan, established a life-long friendship at the time which has never been broken. Speaking of friendships reminds us that Miss Carnochan has friends in almost every quarter of the globe. Her influence over the boys and girls she taught was lasting. Among those are two noted engineers, Kennard Thompson of New York, and Newton Kerr of Ottawa. John Ross Robertson has won the everlasting gratitude of Miss Carnochan by printing their historical catalog—a work of no small size—altogether free of cost.

Mrs. E. J. Thompson of Toronto, has a collection of Miss Carnochan's publications, and of everything—as far, at least, as she could lay hands upon them—published about her. In a scrapbook, all neatly arranged and in order, are dozens of sketches, either abcut Miss Carnochan herself or the things in which she is concerned. pupil, Mr. Francis Drake Smith, and another by Miss Marjorie MacMurchy. Mr. William Kirby, author of the great Canadian novel "The Golden Dog," was a personal friend of Miss Carnochan. To enumerate the various pamphlets, papers and poems written by the lady of this sketch, would require an article in themselves. An idea may be given by the fact that her historical society has published more than any other in the province. Centennials always epoch-making events, are numerous in Miss Carnochan's life. She was present at the U. E. L. centennial at Niagara, at those of St. Andrew's and St. Mark's churches, and of the Niagara High School, the Light Dragoons, and at that of Brock in October last. The Niagara Times has, in the course of years, published about two hundred and seventy articles from the pen of its gifted townswoman. For her brochure on the inscriptions in the graveyards of the neighborhood in which most of her life has been spent, the author traveled an area of about seventy miles often laboring for hours amongst old and almost undecipherable inscriptions—and for what?—to give to others the benefit of their past labors.

There is a beautiful tribute published sometime since and written by an old history. Tablets to the pioneers of the district is another work undertaken by the Niagara society and its indefatigable president. Libraries have a special fascination all their own for some, and of the one across the lake, Miss Carnochan has been styled by someone "the unpaid official."

Yet all this is but a very brief and imperfect record of much that is really great, and the value of which will increase immeasurably as the years are added to the cycles. Ontario, so far, has been too busy in attending to that which concerns the immediate present to value treasure-trove for future generations. Still Miss Carnochan has the admiration and appreciation of hundreds of personal friends, and as the years pass the laurel leaves will shower more and more upon the now silvered hair that crowns the capable brow, and forms a setting for the honest blue eyes and bright cheeks of Niagara's distinguished citizen, Janet Carnochan.

MISS JANET CARNOCHAN.

YOU can't reasonably expect to make a light, flaky pie-crust, if the salt you use is gritty, lumpy and bitter.

WINDSOR TABLE SALT

is the standby in Canadian homes, among Canada's best cooks. It's pure and fine and won't "cake". Equally good for the table, for cooking and baking. 5c

Our Embroidery Design

Decoration for Waist

For the intricate looking lines in the flower centres allow a single thread to cover each loosely, and make but one thread line at a time. Next whip this surface thread with the buttonhole stitch, once if heavy floss is used, and twice if the thread is used. Either lace stitches can be used in the petals, or they may be outlined in heavy stitches or filled in with the satin or allover embroidery.

The compact centre of stitches calls for a plain punch work. It should be made first.

All serregated leaves should be finished in outline, the dotted half finished in French knots. The smallest leaves should be done in eyelet, with outline stems. Make eyelet of large circles.

This is simple embroidery, but it must be finished in a heavy pattern. The eyelet and punch work will relieve what is seemingly heavy parts. They will appear lace like on the finished design.

To Transfer.

Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously, remove soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper, and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is complete wash in warm water with soap.

DO YOU

Read a morning paper in which you don't have to dig for the news?

Like short, snappy stories of the most important events which happen in the whole world?

Appreciate good items of everything of any account in your home town?

Desire to learn what's doing in Great Britain and Europe by first-class cables?

Wish to know the news of Washington, New York, Montreal, and other big American and Canadian centres fro mcoast to coast?

Enjoy good serial stories, special features and comic supplements?

Do You Read

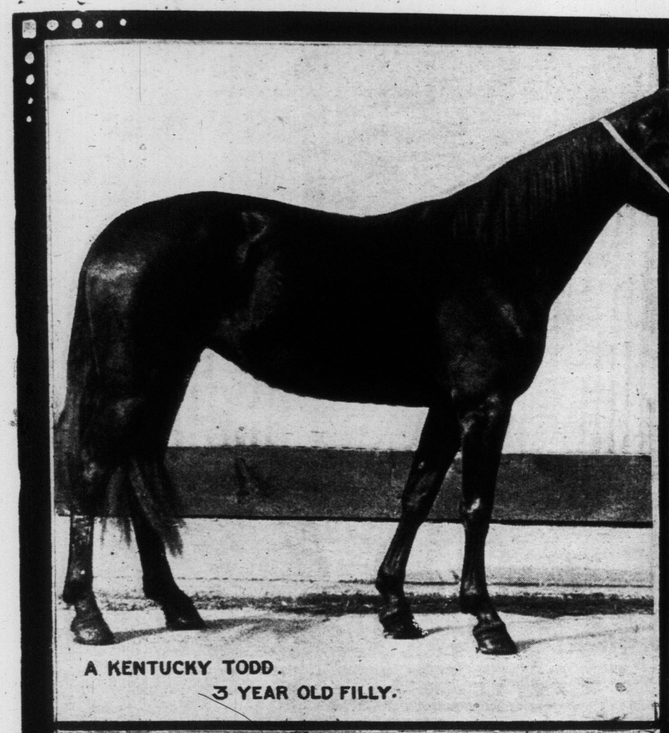
The Toronto World

Why, of course you do.

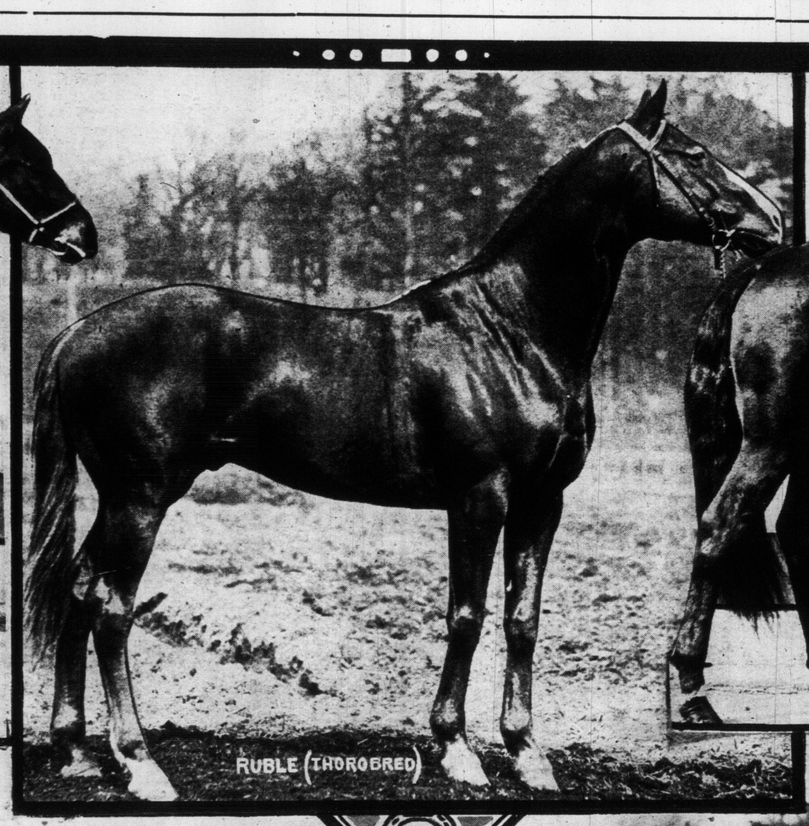
ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 6 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Noted Thorobred and Standard Bred Horses

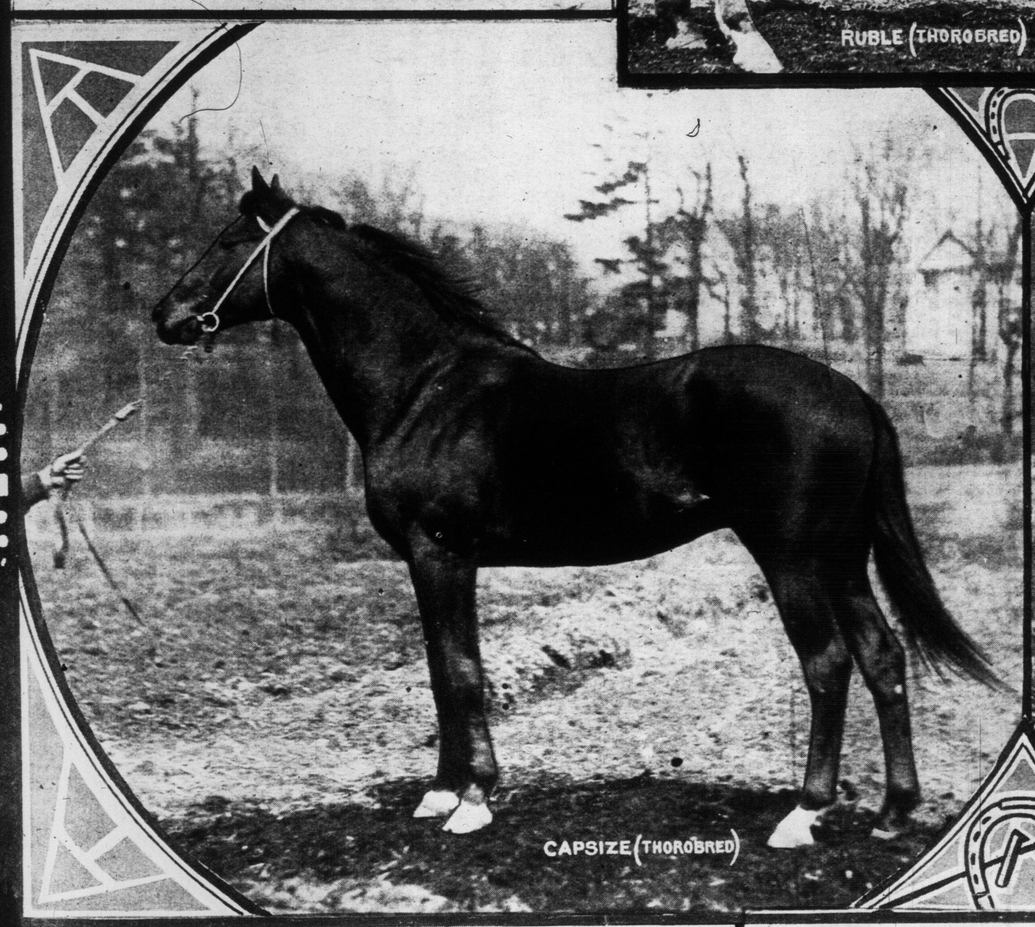


A KENTUCKY TODD.
3 YEAR OLD FILLY.

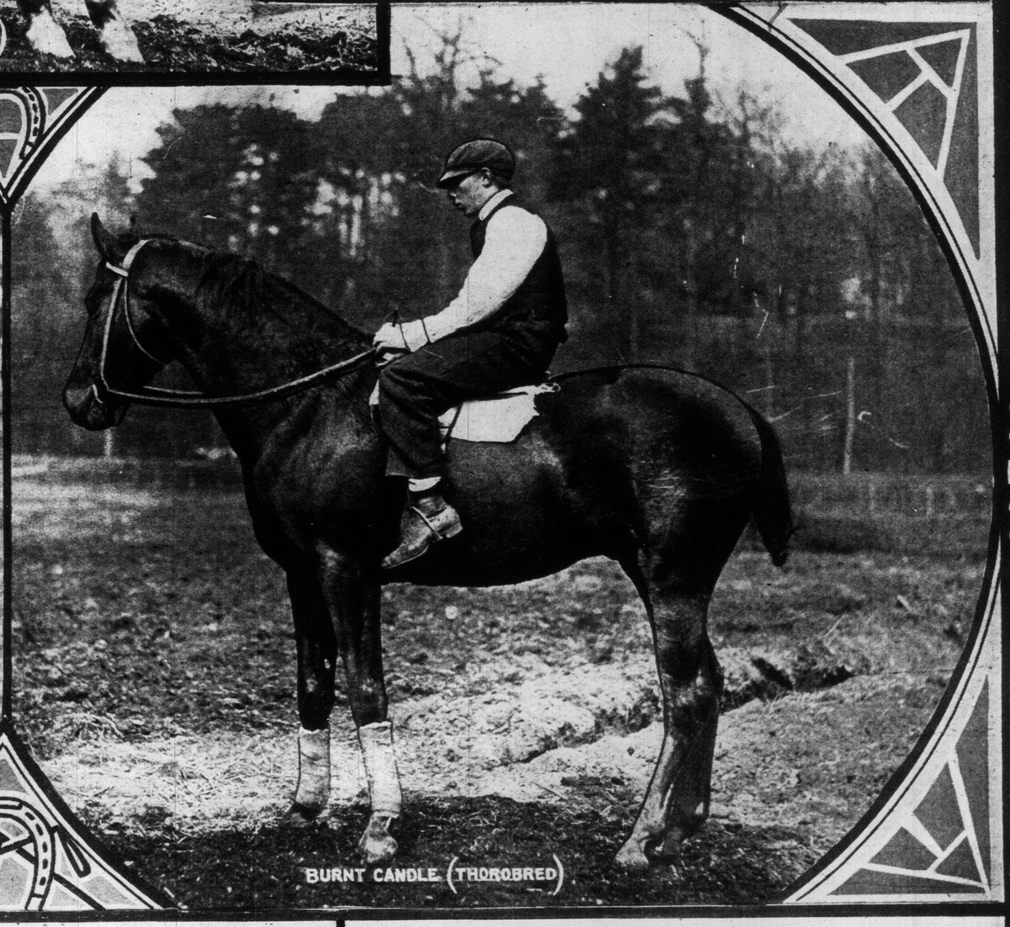


RUBLE (THOROBRED)

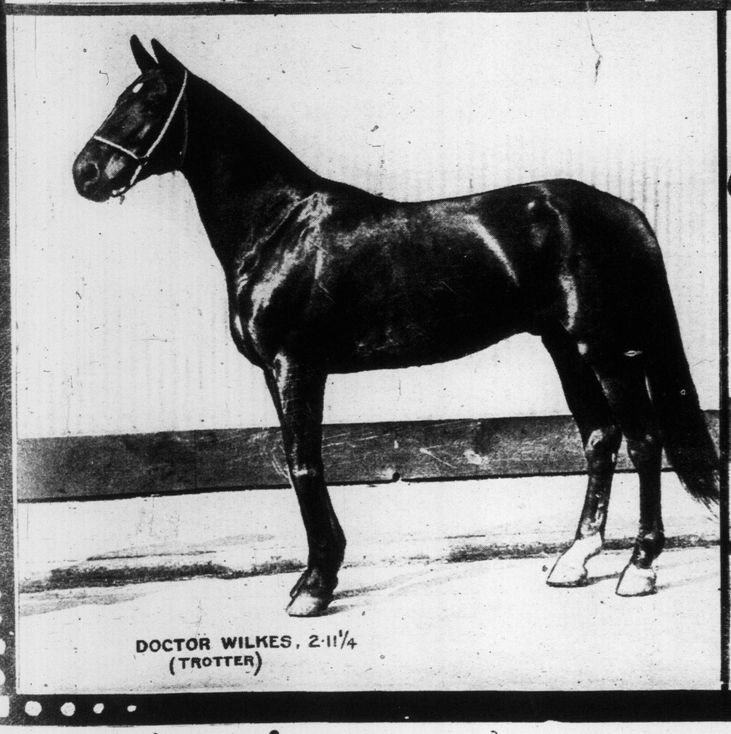
"K OF K" 3 YEAR OLD TROTTING COLT, BY KENTUCKY TODD



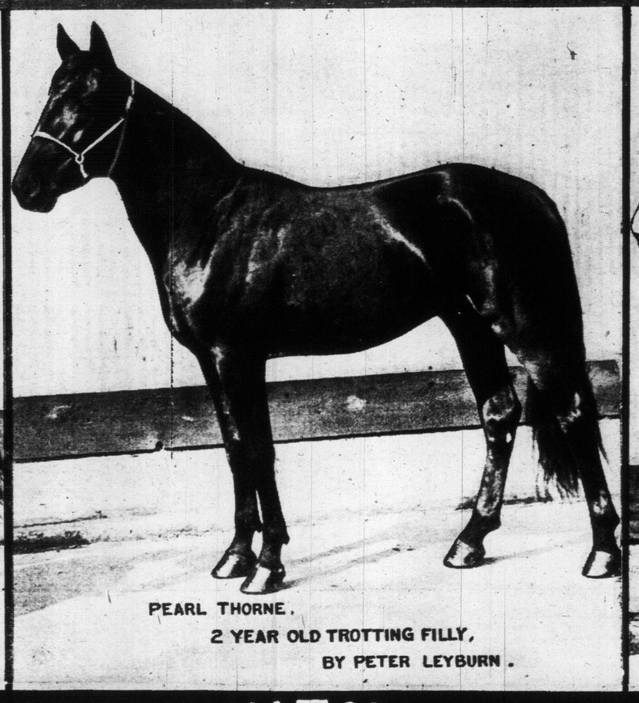
CAPSIZE (THOROBRED)



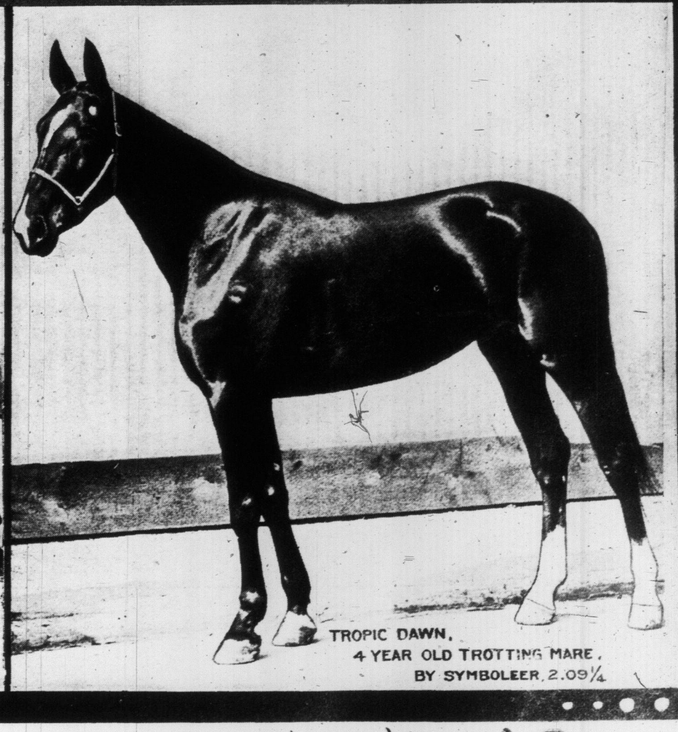
BURNT CANDLE (THOROBRED)



DOCTOR WILKES, 2.11¼
(TROTTER)



PEARL THORNE.
2 YEAR OLD TROTTING FILLY,
BY PETER LEYBURN.



TROPIC DAWN.
4 YEAR OLD TROTTING MARE.
BY SYMBOLEER, 2.09¼

RUBLE, CAPSIZE AND BURNT CANDLE ARE OWNED BY JOHN W. FLYNN AND ARE AT HILLCREST PARK. "K OF K" AND TROPIC DAWN, ARE OWNED BY W. J. COWAN OF CANNINGTON AND ARE BEING TRAINED AT PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE BY "BILLY" FL EMING. DOCTOR WILKES AND THE 3-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY TODD FILLY ARE NOW IN CALGARY, ALTA. THEY ARE OWNED BY TRUMAN LOWES. PEARL THORNE, IS OWNED BY SMITH AND PROCTOR OF THIS CITY AND IS IN DR. HARRY RIDDELL'S STABLE AT ORANGEVILLE. THESE HORSES WERE PHOTOGRAPHED ESPECIALLY FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD AS BEING SPLENDID SPECIMENS OF THEIR TYPES.

Recent Notable Society and Sporting Events in England

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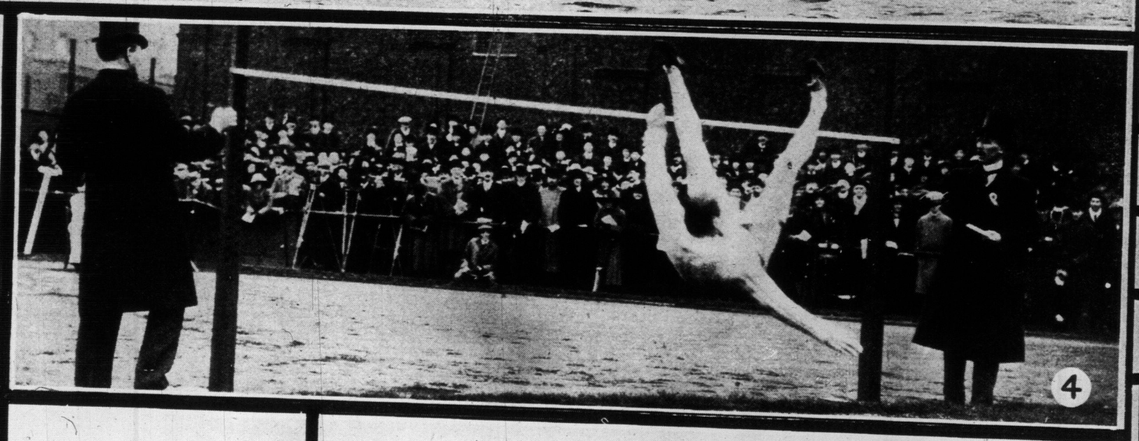
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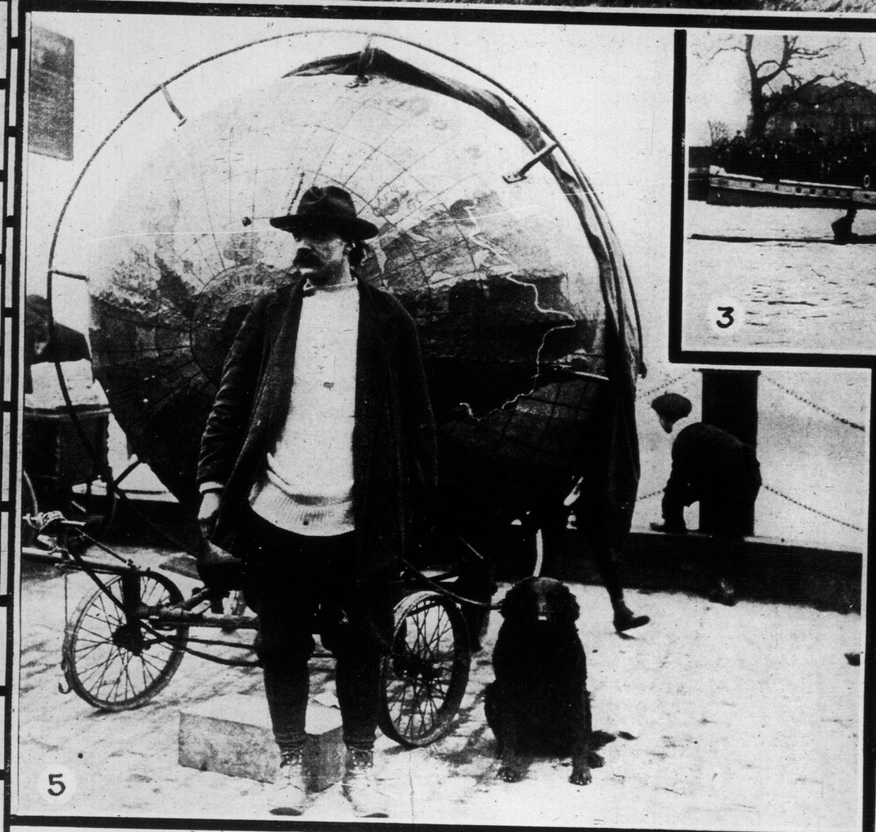
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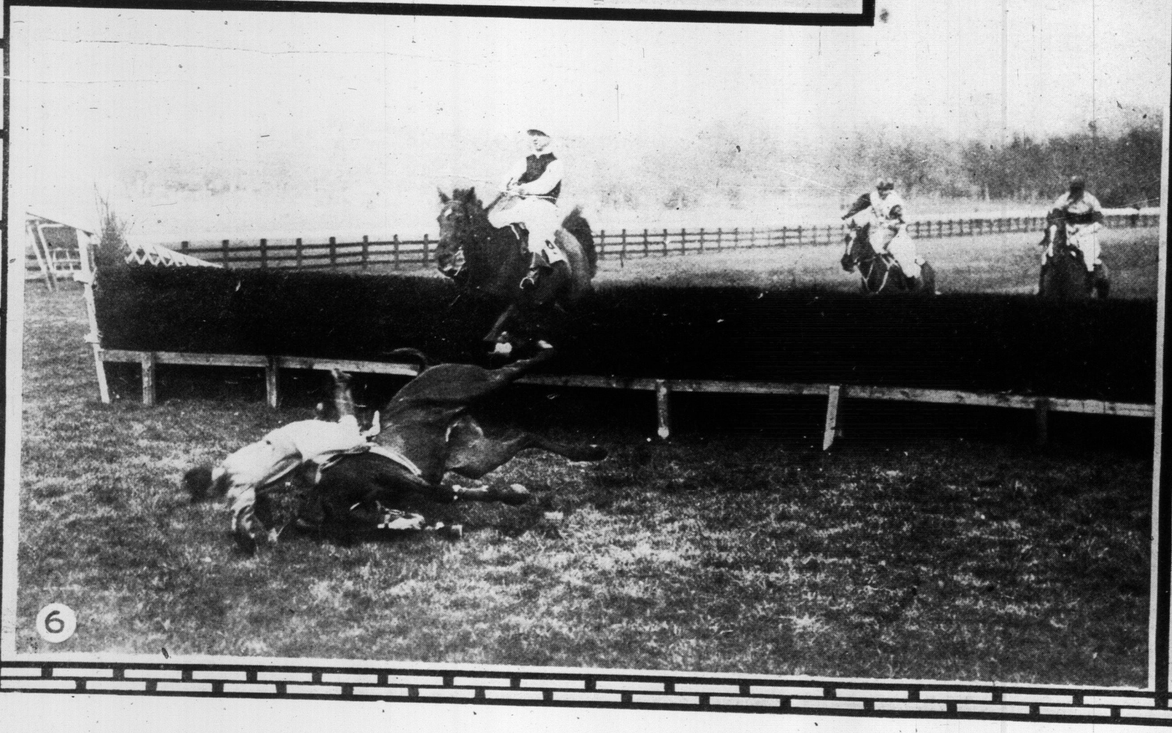
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1.—SOCIETY AT CHELTENHAM STEEPLECHASES. KING MANUEL AND THE COUNTESS OF DUDLEY AND FRIEND. 2.—OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE. THE PRINCE OF WALES LANDING FROM THE LAUNCH. 3.—OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACE. SCENE AT CHISWICK. CAMBRIDGE LEADING BY A LENGTH AND A HALF AS SEEN WHEN PASSING DUKES MEADOWS. 4.—OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SPORTS AT QUEEN'S CLUB. THE CURIOUS POSITION OF A. C. STRAKER (JESUS) IN THE HIGH JUMP. 5.—GEO. M. SCHILLING, WHO IS NOW ON HIS SECOND ATTEMPT TO WALK AROUND THE WORLD, AND TO PUSH AND ROLL HIS GLOBE, HIS HOUSE AND HOME, IN WHICH HE SLEEPS, FOR A PURSE OF $18,000. HE STARTED FROM PITTSBURG, PA., FEB. 25, 1911, AND IS DUE BACK IN 1923. 6.—CHELTENHAM HUNT STEEPLECHASES. "KOLO" FALLS AT THE LAST FENCE IN THE SOUTHAM STEEPLECHASE. 7.—SOCIETY AT CHELTENHAM HUNT STEEPLECHASES. THE EARL AND COUNTESS OF COVENTRY AND QUEEN AMELIA OF PORTUGAL.

Our Teachers in Washington---Opening of the British Parliament

TORONTO SCHOOL TEACHERS PHOTOGRAPHED IN FRONT OF THE WHITE HOUSE DURING THEIR VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

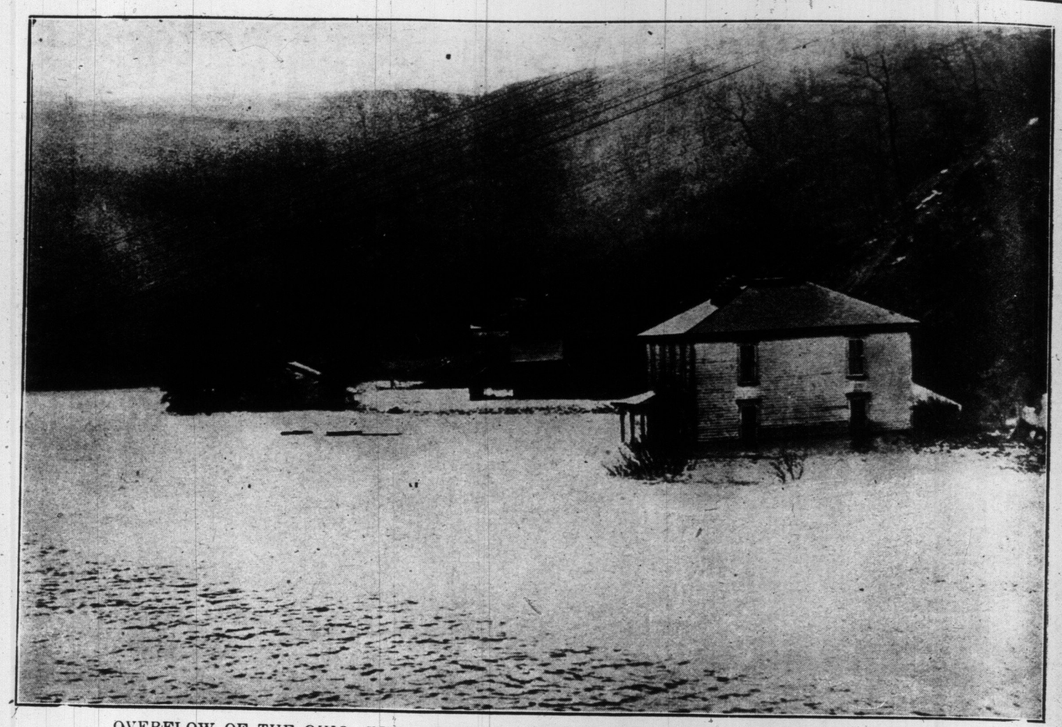
STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT—STATE CARRIAGE AFTER PASSING THRU THE HORSE GUARDS.

E. H. SOTHERN AND JULIA MARLOWE, WHO WILL APPEAR AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE FOR ONE WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 21, IN SHAKSPEREAN REPERTOIRE.

WHILE PROCEEDING TO THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT, THE HORSES ATTACHED TO THE STATE COACH OF THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR BECAME RESTIVE IN THE MALL AND THE POLE OF THE CARRIAGE SNAPPED. THE HORSES WERE TAKEN OUT AND THE CARRIAGE WAS PULLED ALONG THE ROUTE BY A NUMBER OF POLICEMEN TO THE HOUSE OF LORDS ENTRANCE.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY GIVEN BY JOHN O'NEILL, 281 SIMCOE STREET.

MINGO JUNCTION, OHIO. ALONG THE PANHANDLE RAILWAY.



OVERFLOW OF THE OHIO RIVER BELOW STEUBENVILLE, OHIO. THE RIVER PROPER IS AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL IN THE EXTREME BACKGROUND.

OMAHA TORNADO SCENES—THE SACRED HEART CONVENT, WHICH WAS BADLY HIT.

STUART BROWN, 68 PARKWAY AVENUE.

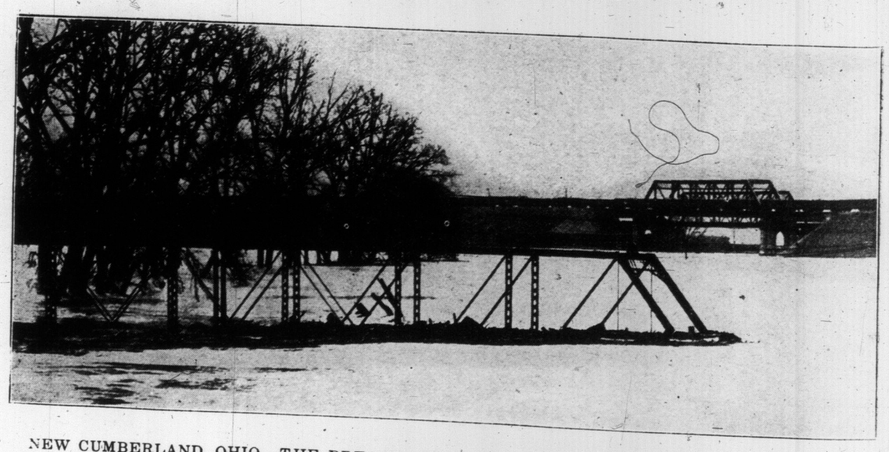
OMAHA TORNADO SCENES— WHAT IS LEFT OF THE MILLION DOLLAR CASTLE OF GEORGE A. JOSLYN, PRESIDENT OF THE WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.

THE TORNADO THAT WRECKED THE CITY OF OMAHA SUCKED UP THE YOUNG MAN WHO WAS STROLLING IN BEMIS PARK AND DEPOSITED HIS BODY IN THE TWISTED BRANCHES OF TWO TREES.

HENRY MILLER AND RUTH CHATTERTON IN ONE OF THE SEASON'S GREATEST SUCCESSES, "THE RAINBOW," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

EXHUMING BODIES FROM IDLEWILD HALL, NORTH 24TH STREET, OMAHA, WHERE SCORES WERE KILLED.

BANQUET GIVEN BY THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA TO THE FORD DEALERS OF ONTARIO AT McCONKEY'S.



NEW CUMBERLAND, OHIO—THE BREAKWATER FROM THE OHIO RIVER HAS COMPLETELY SUBMERGED A WAGON AND TROLLEY ROAD OF WHICH THE BRIDGE IN THE FOREGROUND IS A PART. IT IS NOT FLOATING BUT STANDING ON ITS ABUTMENTS. THE WABASH R. R. IS IN THE BACKGROUND.

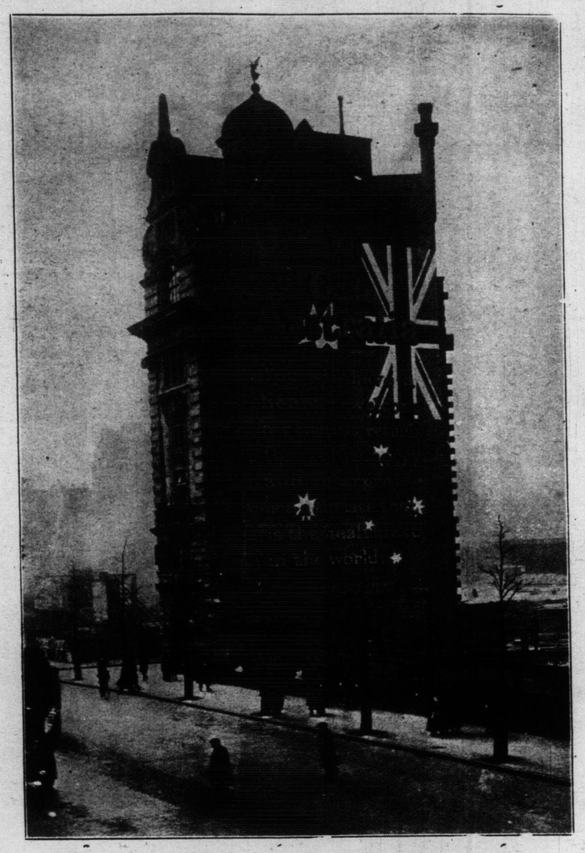
ROYAL YEAST

MOST PERFECT MADE

MAKES LIGHT WHOLESOME BREAD.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

MME. LA PRESIDENTE POINCARE ARRIVING AT THE HOTEL DE VILLE, PARIS. MME. POINCARE IS OF ITALIAN ORIGIN, AND WAS KNOWN BEFORE HER MARRIAGE AS MLLE. HENRIETTE BENUCCI, FAMOUS IN PARISIAN SOCIETY FOR HER BEAUTY.



AUSTRALIA'S BIG WELCOME. A SIGN THAT COVERS THE WHOLE SIDE OF A STRAND BUILDING.

ABYSSINIAN BANANA TREE IN ALLAN GARDENS PALM HOUSE.

LILLIAN RAYMOND, WITH GIRLS FROM JOYLAND, STAR THIS WEEK.

The Youthfulness of Your Figure

Will Be Emphasized By Wearing

Woolnough Tailored Corsets

OUR pre-eminence as Corset Tailors is apparent to every woman who appreciates stylish corsets. Style is only possible where work is executed by experts who are thoroughly conversant with the trend of fashion and have years of study and experience behind them. Woolnough Corsets are ever in the height of fashion and invariably well in advance of models shown in Toronto.

The girdle-top model shown on left is most popular. While giving the uncorseted effect desired it supports the figure perfectly.

The model on right shows a slightly higher bust—graceful lines and will be found supremely comfortable.

A feature of Woolnough Corsets—They retain their shape till worn out.

Our slogan—

"Once a wearer of Woolnough Corsets—never content without them."

Tailored to Order Corsets
$6 $10 $15 to $30

Tailored Ready-to-Wear Corsets
1.05 1.55 2.50 to 12.50

DEMONSTRATION DAILY AT YOUR REQUEST.

WOOLNOUGH--CORSETIERS

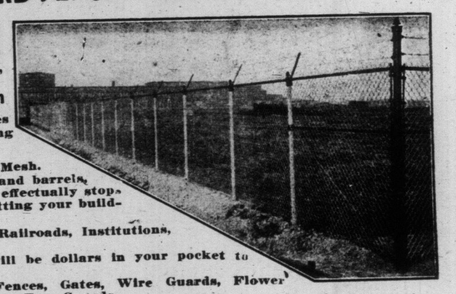
286 Yonge St. - - - Opposite Wilton Ave.

"THE OLD UNSIGHTLY BOARD FENCE MUST GO—DYER.

DYER The FENCE MAN

"Builders of the Better Fences"

Phone M. 4117, 47 E. Wellington



This is one of Dyer's Unclimbable Fences made of heavy chain wire, discouraging as the wail of China, but lets in the sunshine.

CAN'T GET A TOE HOLD in the heavy Chain Link Mesh.
If you could get to the top by standing on boxes and barrels, there's the ugly barbed wire overhang. SUCH a fence effectually stops thieving. Keeps tramps out and the danger of their setting your buildings on fire. All parts heavily galvanized.
For Factories, Mills, Parks, Cemeteries, Reservoirs, Railroads, Institutions, Playgrounds, Athletic Fields, Private Estates, etc.
If you contemplate building a fence of any kind, it will be dollars in your pocket to consult Dyer now.
Farm Fences, Lawn Fences, Garden Fences, Poultry Fences, Gates, Wire Guards, Flower Bed Guards, Trellises, Ornamental and Plain Iron Fences, Tree Guards.

CRICKET --BATS--

I have imported direct from England, a quantity of first class cricket material, including "Gradidge's" extra special "Imperial Driver" cricket bats, special batting pads, batting gloves and cricket balls as used by the leading cricketers. Extra special bats with Imperial rubber handle cover $7.50. Special pads, $3.00 to $3.50. Imperial bats for clubs, $5.00.

A. GRACE - CRICKET COACH, ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE - TORONTO

Ladies' Spring Suits

¶ We have just opened our new store at

651 Yonge St.

opposite St. Mary St. and will give a reduction on our regular rates for eight days from the date of this advertisement to celebrate the opening.

¶ We carry full lines of all the latest fabrics for Spring and Summer Suitings, and will make to your order in the latest New York and Paris styles.

¶ It will pay you to see us before ordering elsewhere. We guarantee this statement.

The Guarantee Ladies' Tailoring Company

651 Yonge Street
—PHONE N. 8048—

FREE—COMPLETE BASE BALL OUTFIT.

Boys—Don't pay $5.00 for a base ball outfit but write us to day and you can get absolutely free this magnificent complete big league outfit, consisting of a high grade leather catcher's decker with raised heel and web thumb, a dandy all leather fielder's glove, a high grade steel catcher's mask with head and neck guard, a fine 9½ ounce league ball, a famous little Indian Slugger bat, and in addition, every boy who gets one of these grand outfits can secure an extra present of the finest pair of rubber soled baseball shoes you have ever seen. Get this magnificent outfit and you will be the pride of the team. Simply write us to day and you will get by return mail just 32 of our famous Hearts of Flowers, the great Parisian Perfume, to sell among your friend at 10c. each. They go like hot cakes; every body wants them. Eight delicious odors—White Rose, Lily of the Valley, Violet, Heliotrope, Carnation etc., and our big 10c. size will perfume more articles than a dollar's worth of ordinary perfumes. It won't take you five minutes to sell them all. Then return our $3.20 and you will receive at once this magnificent complete big league baseball outfit exactly as represented and the opportunity to win these dandy baseball shoes as well, guaranteed to fit and give perfect satisfaction, without selling any extra goods. Don't miss this chance boys. Write to day. Be first. We arrange to stand payment and all delivery charges on your outfit right to your door. Address

NATIONAL PRODUCTS LIMITED, Dept. S. 9 TORONTO, ONT.

THE SUBMERGING OF THE DON FLATS AFFORDED RIVERDALE CHILDREN A SAFE PLACE TO PADDLE BAREFOOTED ON IMPROVISED RAFTS. THE WATER WAS ONLY A FEW INCHES DEEP.

SILVER FOX, WHOSE PELT IS WORTH IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF $8,000, PHOTOGRAPHED ON THE PRINCE EDWARD RANCH.

OGDEN SCHOOL SENIOR THIRD-CLASS.

NURSING SISTERS OF CENTRAL NURSING DIVISION ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

MABEL MORGAN, QUEEN OF HEARTS, WITH THE BOWERY BURLESQUERS, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

PHYLLIS THELMA McKENNAY AND HER POMERANIAN.

BROADWAY SCHOOL OF DANCING
QUEEN AND SPADINA
High-class academy for Ball Room, Stage, or fancy dancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. T. Smith, Principal. Open day and evening. Phone Adel. 1611. 7tf

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
453-57 Queen St. West.
'Phone Adelaide 2024.

Beauty and Charm with Economy

The first impression on entering a room decorated with "Alabastine" tints is one of Beauty. But—while the effects are charming in the highest degree, yet "Alabastine" is the **most economical** wall finish.

You can make **every** room in your home glow cheerily by using "Alabastine"—
"Alabastine" tints impart that soothing, restful effect so much desired by people of good taste.
Anyone can apply "Alabastine"—
Mix with cold water and apply with flat bristle brush. With the **numerous tints** and white, any color scheme can be easily produced.
"Alabastine is just the **famed** Alabaster rock ground into a fine cement—
hence its **bewitching** and **permanent** colors.
It won't rub off. You can re-decorate at any time—one coat makes an **excellent** foundation for another.
Free Stencils: Our staff of trained decorators will draw up any color scheme for you free of charge. We also supply **free** stencils suitable for your purpose. "Alabastine" is sold by **all** Hardware and Paint Dealers. Write for full particulars and free booklet.

The Alabastine Co., Limited 21
22 Willow St, Paris, Canada.

CHURCH'S COLD WATER Alabastine

WILLIAM HENRY BOLTON, 1219 BATHURST STREET, STALWART SON OF A CITY CONSTABLE.

GRACE BLEWETT, 37 VICTOR AVENUE.

If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't a Kodak

It's Springtime. Every field and park and woodland every walk and ride, every joyous outing, invites your KODAK.

Catalogue free at your dealers or by mail

CANADIAN KODAK CO., Limited
Toronto

A dessert fit for the Queen of every American Home –
LIPTON'S JELLY TABLETS
10¢ a pint package. Only genuine flavors used.

THE EATON DRAMATIC CLUB

WILL PRESENT

"DAVID GARRICK"

AT THE

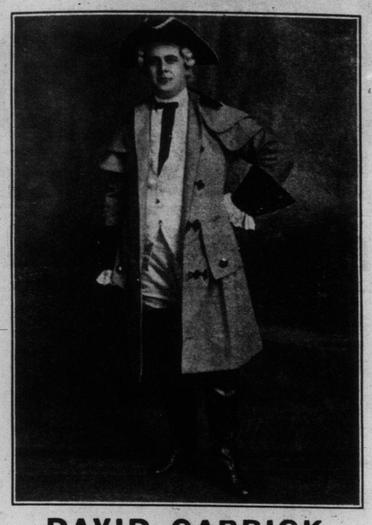
ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF

Sir JOHN GIBSON, Lieutenant-Governor

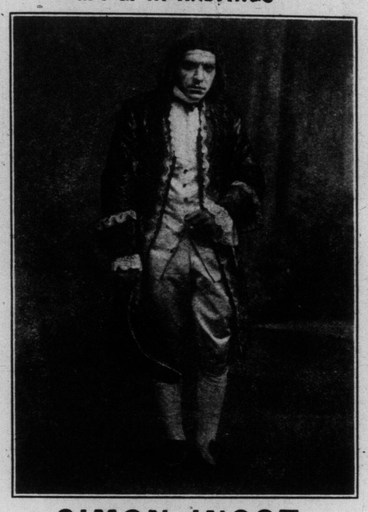
AND

Mr. J. C. EATON

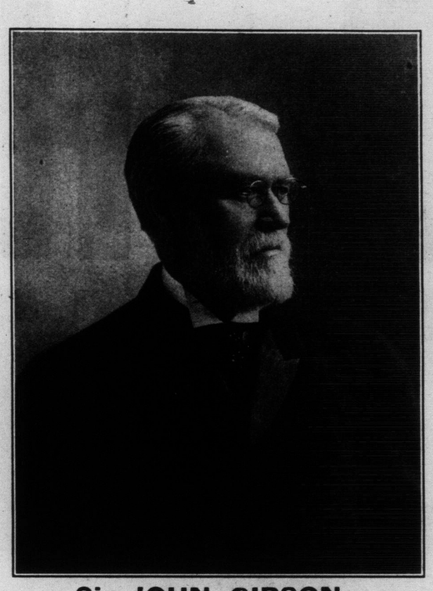


DAVID GARRICK
Mr. G. W. HASTINGS

ADA INGOT
Miss FLOWERS

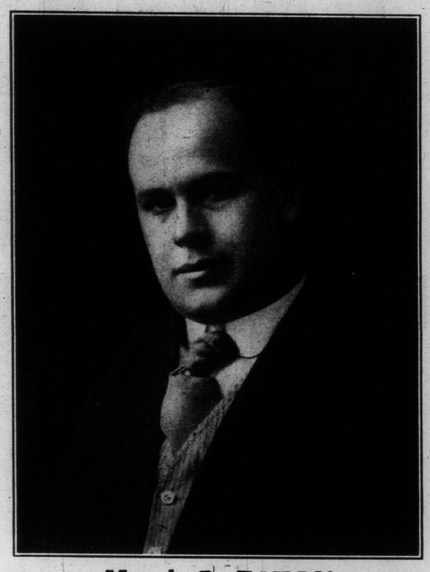


SIMON INGOT
Mr. E. A. DALTON

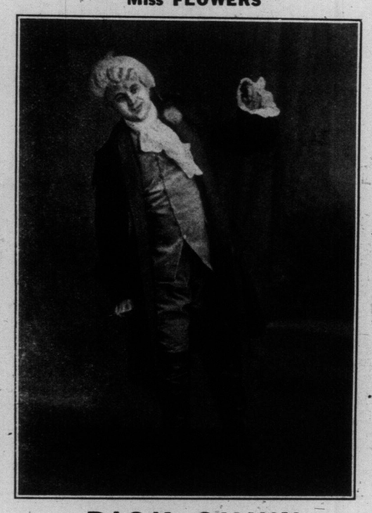


Sir JOHN GIBSON

ON
MONDAY
AND
TUESDAY
EVENINGS
APRIL
7th and 8th



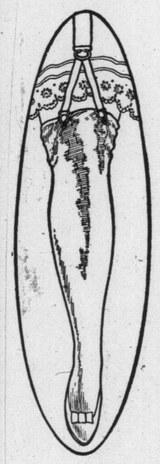
Mr. J. C. EATON



DICK CHIVY
Mr. J. H. B. WEBSTER

BANQUET OF THE OFFICERS AND SALES AGENTS OF THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LTD., RECENTLY HELD AT THE KING EDWARD HOTEL.

Hose Supporters that rip and tear and destroy —VS— The C. M. C. which holds firmly—evenly—securely



C·M·C

HOSE SUPPORTERS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Every careful, economical woman should banish from her wardrobe, and from that of her family, hose supporters that rip and tear stockings.

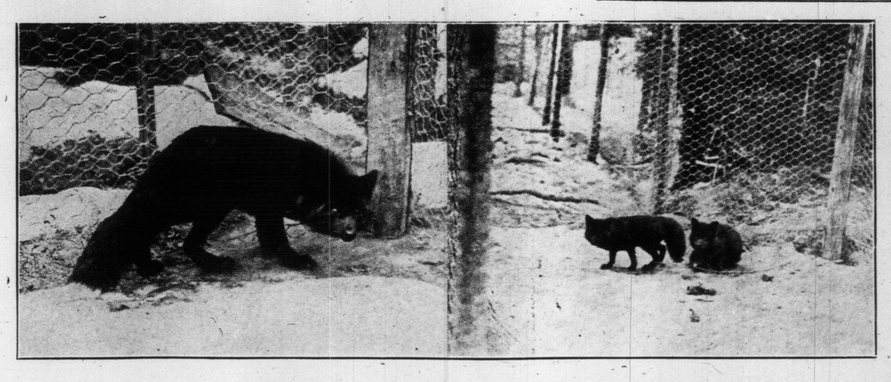
She should use only the C. M. C., because they grip the stockings between smooth surfaces that cannot tear, and yet hold surely and evenly. C. M. C. have no sharp cutting edges. There is no uneven pressure to cause rips and tears.

C. M. C. are easily and quickly adjusted and never come unfastened accidentally.

Because of the comfort, economy and convenience always wear C. M. C. All department and dry goods stores keep them and you should insist upon them for yourself and your family.

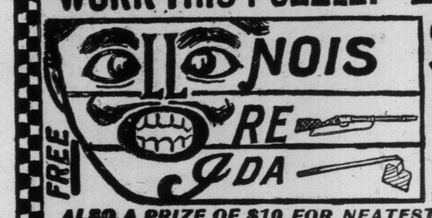
C. H. Westwood Mnfg Co. Limited
SOLE MANUFACTURERS TORONTO

NEW HOSPITAL AT BOWMANVILLE, RECENTLY OPENED BY LIEUT.-GOVERNOR GIBSON.



FOX RANCHING IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—TYPICAL SILVER FOXES BEHIND WIRE NETTING IN THE FOX RANCHES OF THE HON. MR. DALTON.

WORK THIS PUZZLE! SEND NO MONEY!!



$50. CASH PRIZE

ALSO A PRIZE OF $10 FOR NEATEST SOLUTION.
Somebody who sends for particulars of this Puzzle Contest telling us WHAT THREE STATES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE REPRESENTED by the above Three Sketches, will receive a $50 GOLD WATCH or $50 IN GOLD MONEY! Try it at once. It may be you.
Write the names of the States in a letter or postcard, giving your Name and Address
BRITISH PREMIUM CO. Dept. 2 Montreal, Canada.

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

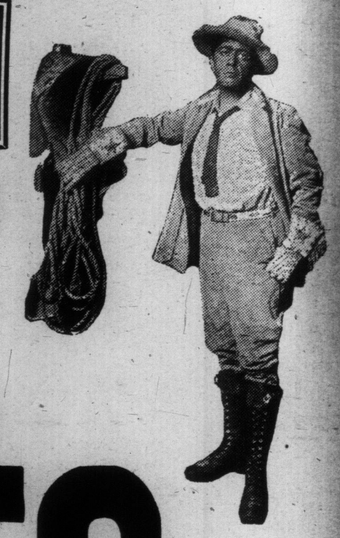
PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

FIRST TIME HERE AT GRAND PRICES OF ROBERT EDESON'S FASCINATING INDIAN PLAY

DRAMATIZED FROM WILL LILLIBRIDGE'S FAMOUS STORY OF WESTERN LIFE IN THE EARLY DAYS

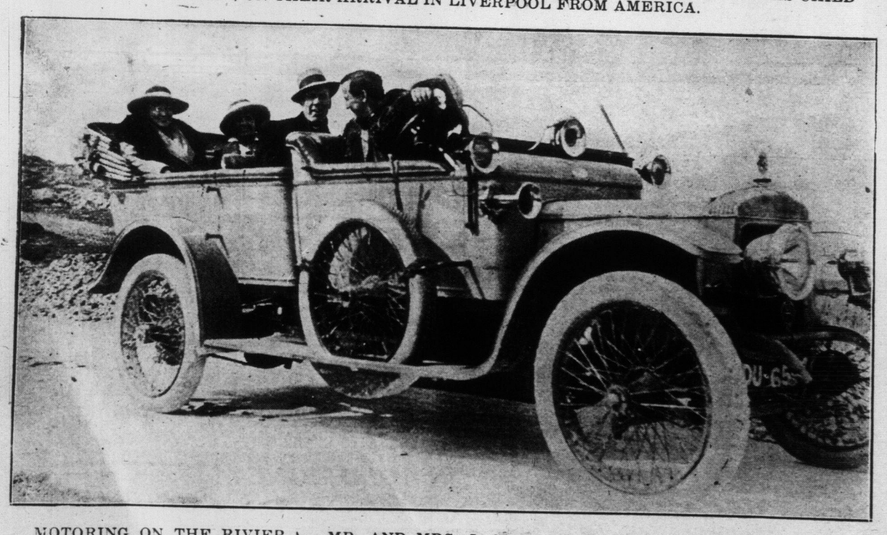
WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES



SAME PRODUCTION COMPLETE AS SEEN LAST SEASON AT DOLLAR FIFTY PRICES

NEXT WEEK—A REAL TREAT AT OUR PRICES "THE SPRING MAID" WITH MARGUERITE WRIGHT AS "PRINCESS BOZENA"—NEXT WEEK

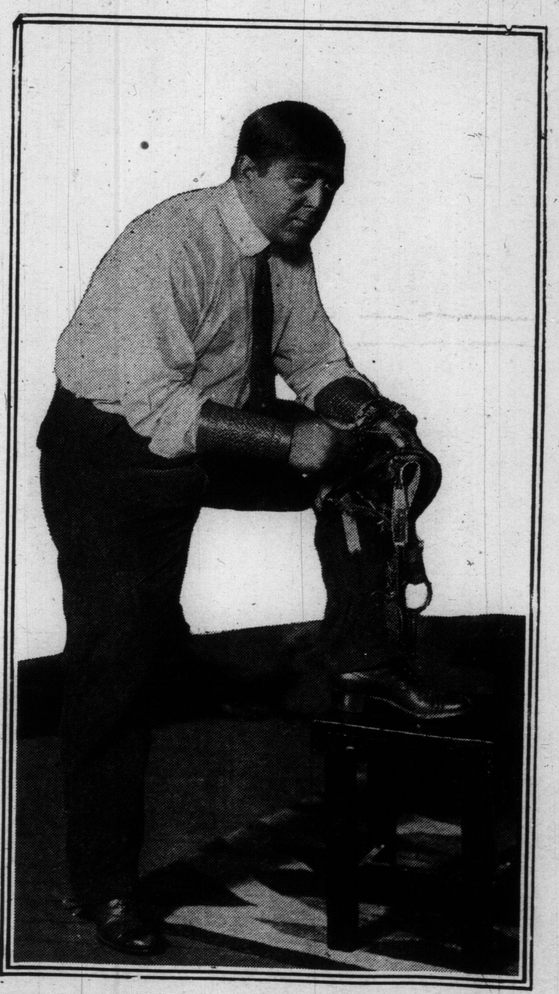
DR. HERTZ, THE NEW CHIE F RABBI, WITH HIS WIFE (HOLDING BOUQUET) AND HIS CHILDREN, ON THEIR ARRIVAL IN LIVERPOOL FROM AMERICA.



MOTORING ON THE RIVIER \. MR. AND MRS. J. SINCLAIR ROBERTSON MOTORING WITH MR. AND MRS. R. B. FUDGER.

"WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES."

The scenes of Robert Edeson's interesting drama, "Where the Trail Divides," are laid down in South Dakota. An Indian boy of ten and a white girl of six are the sole survivors of an Indian massacre. They are adopted by a rancher and his old wife, who are the first white settlers in that part of the country. The boy and girl are educated by the rancher's wife, "formerly a school teacher," and they grow up without seeing a solitary stranger from the outer world. Finally they fall in love with one another and are about to be married, when a nephew of the white man comes upon the scene. He is just out of college and is struck by the girl's beauty, and, knowing the outcome of such a marriage, begs her to give up her Indian lover. At this point the rancher dies, the nephew returns east with the body, and the girl accompanies him. She will not be moved by his persuasions while east, but in two weeks returns to the lonely ranch and her Indian sweetheart. They are married, and make their home at the old place. The woman, thinking of the life she saw in the east, becomes dissatisfied. She longs for her people. Her husband cannot understand her moods, and they are both unhappy. At this juncture the college man returns and begs her to flee with him. The husband comes upon the scene, and, understanding the situation, offers to give her up, provided the white man will remain on the ranch. "I cannot make her happy, and you must do so," says the Indian, whereupon he departs, after making a threat of dire vengeance should the white man fail to keep his word. The white man soon tires of the woman, and a friend of Bess' sends for How. Bess does not want How and Craig to meet, but when Craig hears of How's presence, in a cowardly fire to the end it all by setting fire to the cabin. How comes on the scene just in time to prevent it; there is a scuffle in the dark, a shot, and the Indian stands in the doorway with both arms raised toward heaven and offers this great speech of the final curtain: "Great Spirit of my fathers, Judge Thou if I did right."



EARLE S. ROSS, "HOW LANDOR," IN ROBERT WILSON'S FAMOUS INDIAN PLAY, "WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

MRS. NANNIE TURNIE, LODGE GATE KEEPER ON THE MARQUIS OF CHOLMONDELEY'S ESTATE AT NANTWICH, CHESHIRE, WHO CELEBRATED HER 100TH BIRTHDAY ON MARCH 7. THE MARCHIONESS AND "NANNIE" HAVING TEA TOGETHER.

ARTHUR GRAY, 3 WATERLOO TERRACE.

LADIES' Straw, Panama and Leghorn Hats Cleaned, Dyed and Remodeled Latest Shapes. Spring Styles Now Ready.
New York Hat Works
566 Yonge St Phone North 5165