

DETROIT JURY DISAGREED.

The Unwritten Law Denounced by Judge Connolly.

No Man Has Right to Kill to Avenge Private Wrong

And Thus Become Judge, Jury and Executioner.

Detroit, Mich., July 17.—The jury which held the fate of the Armenian, Dr. G. K. Boyajian, for the killing of his nephew, Haroot Gostanian, were locked up yesterday afternoon to consider whether or not the prisoner was guilty of murder in the first degree.

Judge Connolly in a remarkable address, in which he charged against the prisoner, waited until after midnight before ordering the jury locked up for the night.

Yesterday afternoon, Prosecutor Van Zille and Judge Connolly delivered their addresses.

In his address Judge Connolly said that according to the Michigan law no man could take life to avenge a private wrong. The slaying of Gostanian was not justifiable homicide. He considered that if the unwritten law prevailed justice would be a cheat, a peril and a misnomer.

"The killing of a human being by another is called homicide," said the Judge. "It is undepicted in this case that on April 30 of this year the defendant shot Haroot Gostanian at the Police Court of this city, and that on the same day Gostanian died as the result of the wound or wound—so inflicted by this defendant. Hence, gentlemen, the defendant's act was homicide—he killed a human being.

"Homicides are divided into three classes:

"1. Justifiable.

"2. Excusable.

"3. Felonious.

"To which of these classes does the defendant's homicide belong? Upon your answer to this question depends your verdict.

"Was the homicide justifiable? I charge you, gentlemen, that defendant's killing of Gostanian was not a justifiable homicide. This I say to you as emphatically as words permit. A justifiable homicide is one which in contemplation of law is committed according to a strict legal right. Under the testimony here produced the defendant had no right to kill Gostanian—absolutely no right whatever. No man can take another man's life to avenge his private wrong. This is the law of the State of Michigan. You must heed and follow that law without reservation. Any other rule would put a premium upon assassination. It would permit any and every man who considers himself injured by another to be his own judge, jury and executioner. Under such a rule any man could determine from the facts and without a hearing the guilt of his enemy; he could pass sentence upon him; he could execute him—a grotesque and a crime which makes a lie of the law of the land, and of justice a cheat, a peril and a misnomer. Hence, I charge you as the law that this homicide was not justifiable under the facts in testimony."

JURY DISAGREED.

Detroit, Mich., July 17.—The jury in the murder trial of Dr. G. K. Boyajian, who shot and killed his nephew, Haroot Gostanian, disagreed and was discharged early this morning.

LABOR WILL HAVE HOME.

Arrangements For Building Temple Are Progressing Nicely.

The Trades and Labor Council at its meeting last night took the initial steps towards providing the trades unions of the city with a labor temple. The lease of the present quarters does not expire for some time, but at last night's session a committee was appointed to get information and formulate plans for the erection of a labor hall, so that the unions will have suitable quarters when the time arrives to vacate the present building.

The report of the Labor Day Committee showed everything in connection with the celebration to be progressing satisfactorily. The choice of location has narrowed down to a couple of places, and the committee was authorized to decide the matter without waiting to report back to the Council.

Fifty per cent. of the proceeds of the Labor Day affair will go into a building fund for the proposed Labor Hall.

Reference was made to the move on foot to make further restrictions on the distribution of printed matter in the city, and the Municipal Committee was asked to look into it, as it was thought restrictive legislation of this kind could easily be carried too far.

The Technical Committee was instructed to urge on the Technical School Committee that Canadians be employed as instructors wherever practicable.

The Stonecutters' Union wrote suggesting that the Council appoint representatives to the Greater Hamilton Association. The letter was referred to the Building Trades Council, as the stonecutters are not affiliated with the general Trades Council.

A circular in reference to a convention of women workers to be held in Chicago, was referred to the delegates whose unions have members of the sex on their rolls, with a recommendation for co-operation.

Some comment was made by garment workers that union bands and societies requiring uniforms were not careful to insist on the union label appearing thereon.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

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

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.



SERG. MAJOR S. J. HUGGINS, Thirteenth Regiment man who, after a start, headed the winning Canadian team in the MacKinnon match at Bisley.

WAS IT A DUEL?

Lieut. Sutton Had Been Challenged by Brother Officer.

"Let Me Get at Him, I'll Kill Him," One Remark.

New York, July 17.—An Annapolis, Md., despatch to the American says that two persons of prominence who live in Annapolis and who prefer not to have their names mentioned, confirmed yesterday the existence of certain documentary evidence that James N. Sutton, the young marine officer who met his death on Oct. 12, 1907, was challenged by one of his fellow officers. The statement of Owens, the chauffeur, makes it probable that this is the explanation of the attack which the latter declares Adams made upon Sutton when the party alighted from the automobile. Owens has all along said that the affair had every semblance of being prearranged.

The letter closed, he stated, with these words, "Let's call the gun play off."

Among the remarks which a former employee of the academy heard from the party was this: "Let me get at him; I'll kill him." Who it was who shouted this he does not know, nor can he identify positively any of the party. He heard the shots clearly, stating that there were three in rapid succession, and then two more.

DUE TO SHOCK.

Liquor the Cause of Troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Rae.

Toronto, July 17.—The coroner's jury decided at the inquest held last night in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Rae on July 12 that Mrs. Rae came to her death immediately as the result of shock consequent upon a broken arm combined with a low physical condition produced by chronic alcoholism.

Mrs. Rae had been found by the police last Friday afternoon lying at the foot of the stairs at 390 Church street badly bruised, with a broken arm, and under the influence of liquor. She was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where she died on Monday morning, July 12th.

Before she died she told several people, including the doctor who attended her at the hospital, that her husband had hit her on the arm with a broomstick, and had knocked her downstairs. Dr. G. E. Smith, Dr. Uren and Dr. Chas. E. Rowland gave evidence to this effect.

According to the story told by Rae, his wife had been drinking heavily and on Friday afternoon threatened to stab him with a pair of scissors. She threw the scissors at him and then stepped back and fell down stairs. Rae said that any quarrels they had had were always started by her. He himself had never been drunk in his life, and had been working steadily up to Tuesday of last week.

Rae's two sons, George and William, took the witness stand and declared that they had often seen their father strike their mother when he was under the influence of drink, which was latterly a great part of the time.

Rae and his wife formerly lived in Hamilton where he was employed as a cutter and clothing inspector.

26 LIVES LOST.

Earthquake Not So Disastrous as at First Supposed.

Athens, July 17.—From reports sent in by the prefects from the Province of Elis, the casualty list in the earthquake of Thursday does not appear so large as was at first feared. Up to the present time it is known that twenty-six persons lost their lives. Twenty-three bodies have been recovered from the ruins of Havari, where about 250 houses were destroyed. Eighty persons were injured at this village. Three persons were killed at Pomboti, and ten were injured at Analaiva. The quakes caused more or less damage at other points, but did not result in casualties.

Learning to Swim

Is easy if you wear one of our swimming collars. Your head can't sink, and it leaves your arms free to stroke out. When you want a bathing cap to keep the hair dry, we have them at all prices. Come in and let us show you these goods. Parke & Parke, druggists.

INSULTS AGAIN HEAPED UPON HAMILTON WOMEN.

Declaring that a certain newspaper in Hamilton was offering prizes to vulgar men to insult women on the streets of the city, a well-known young lady of East Hamilton reported at the Times office this morning that she had been subjected to great annoyance on Central Market and again on the street leading from the market. This young lady who left her name and address, declared that a man caught hold of her in the market

and accused her of being Dolly Dimples. She told him she was not and asked him to leave go her arm. The man, with an insulting laugh, insisted and called upon another rough fellow, who was close at hand, to hold her until he could go some where and get a copy of the newspaper.

The young lady was advised to call for the police but the thought of having to appear in court in such a case was revolting to her. The sugges-

tion of the police, however, evidently made the man think, and he allowed her to go. However, he procured a copy of the paper and again accosted the young lady after she had left the market.

Several other unpleasantnesses have been called to the attention of the Times. The ladies are in a very trying position. They must either submit to being pulled around and questioned by fellows they do not wish to speak to, or else call the police and go to the police court, a thing which is obnoxious to every woman.

LITTLE HOPE IS NOW LEFT

Boulbee and Kennedy Were in All Probability Drowned.

The Boat Found in Bay Was a Yesterday's Upset.

Last Seen of Missing Men Was Just Before Storm.

"From enquiries I made yesterday along the lake shore I fear there is no hope of the boys being alive," said J. P. Bell, manager of the head office of the Bank of Hamilton here, whose brother-in-law, F. O. Boulbee, and J. C. Kennedy, of Toronto, but formerly of this city, have been missing since Sunday, when they were last seen west of Niagara Point by the captain of the tug "Mary R."

"The captain told me," said Mr. Bell, "that shortly after the boat passed there a heavy squall came up and it blew hard all night."

It was thought last night that a small up-turned sailboat found in the bay about a mile from the piers, might be the one belonging to the missing men. It was first noticed by the captain of the Turbine, who called the attention of Captain Lundy, Beach lighthouse keeper, to it. With Commodore Judd, of the Hamilton Yacht Club, and Arthur Brown, Captain Lundy towed the up-turned boat to shore. It was a small sailboat, painted white outside, and a leg-of-mutton sail. There were one and a half pairs of shoes and socks, and one oar was in the boat when it was found.

"It could not possibly be the boat," said Capt. Lundy, this morning. "It was only a 14-footer, while the Toronto boat was a 26 footer."

The Toronto boat had the figure 9 and letter N sewed on the sail, while this boat had no marks.

It was stated this morning that the boat Capt. Lundy picked up was one in which Elmer S. Chagnon, 131 Wentworth street north, a stenographer, in City Clerk Kent's office, and a friend were sailing yesterday. It capsized near Oaklands, and the occupants were rescued by men in a rowboat, after being in the water a considerable time. They were taken to Oaklands.

It was reported last night that an up-turned boat had been seen between Port Credit and Cobourg. This clue will be followed and Mr. Bell thinks it may be the boat.

Mr. Frank Turner, uncle of Boulbee, has sent two launches out along the shores to search. Messrs. A. G. Stimson & Company, where Kennedy worked, are recommitting in their efforts to secure tidings of the missing young men.

PURE MILK FOR BABIES.

Child Life-Saving on Scientific Lines—Godsend to Mothers.

Last summer, according to Dr. Roberts' records, one hundred babies died of stomach and intestinal diseases in Hamilton, all or most of which might be said to have been due to unclean milk and improper feeding.

This year a commission appointed by the Hamilton Medical Health Society, working with Dr. Roberts and the Health Department, has begun a campaign for clean milk for babies. Through the generosity of the Victorian Order of Nurses funds have been advanced to begin at once, and clean milk—not pasteurized—will be available at stations in the city by the first of next week, Monday or Tuesday.

The milk stations will be established in the Butter Market building and at the City Hospital and milk may be had at cost price, an expense of about one cent per feeding for a baby.

The cows supplying milk have been examined and declared free from tuberculosis. A steam sterilizer is used to clean all utensils, and a nurse is stationed on the farm to supervise the milking, bottling and cooling of the milk. Everything possible will be done to supply to the depots milk that will be pure and free from germs.

The campaign for cleaner milk as carried on during 10 years by the Rochester, N.Y., Health Department after whose ideas the Hamilton Commission is working, has resulted in cutting the infant death rate in half.

If you want to keep your baby well during the hot months, call at one of the depots, get literature on this subject, and use the milk thus made available for all infants.

Fine English Briar Pipes.

B. B. B. is the stamp that personifies pipe perfection, and a guarantee of the best material and workmanship. They are sold in all shapes at Peace's pipe store, 107 King street east.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

Don't stay away from church to-morrow because the minister happens to be away on his holidays.

Who is supposed to see that things run smoothly at Dundurn? Nobody in charge, Mr. Wild?

Another factory coming. More on the way.

1909 is certainly a drowning year. I never heard of anything like it.

You don't need to go to Toronto to buy your goods. You don't catch Toronto people coming here to make purchases.

Start up a little fire in the furnace every other week or so. It keeps the rust from getting in its work.

Now would be a good time to have the sanducker clean out the mountain drain.

On Monday do your shopping so that there will be no trouble in closing the stores at 5 p. m.

It might be as well for the caretaker to have the church furnace going good and hot to-night, so that everything will be nice and comfortable on Sunday morning. I hate a cold church.

Any more candidates for the Mayor? Wouldn't Chairman Clark like to take a whirl at it?

The Times ball team may also be classed among Hamilton's champions.

The School Board is anxious about the trees on the school grounds. But it is somewhat late. A lot of damage has already been done. The Parks Board is as yet sound asleep. But the tree pests are very much alive.

First Abdul Hamid was chased off the throne, now the Shah skips to save his neck. Whitney may be the next to go. Down with the tyrants.

Well, what will be the next fake, I wonder?

There is some talk of the P. P. A. being resurrected. Where's Mrs. Shepherd?

The person who is competent to teach men and women how to walk should be able to make a fortune. From observation I am constrained to say that not one in a hundred of Hamilton people know how.

Did it ever occur to you what a lot of work falls to the man who accepts the position of Sunday School superintendent or even of teacher? Does it for nothing too. And such a thankless job. Teaching your boy and other boys how to get on the right road and how to keep there. Did I say he gets nothing for it? Well he does. He gets sauce and impudence and provocation enough to make him wish to wring the neck of some of the young heathens. And you never even ask him to tea.

I often wonder why the Labor men do not take a more definite stand on Sunday labor and early closing.

As I said, the other day, my Liberal friends ought to be doing some deep thinking as to how they are to beat the enemy in the next battle. We can't afford to get beaten all the time. In fact, I won't stand for it.

With such fine shooting, we ought to have the King's Prize this year.

Who is responsible for decent ladies being insulted in the street by strange men? What other fake will the people have to put up with?

The Ross rifle deserves a share of the applause.

THE PICNIC.

Great Event of the Grocers on Wednesday Next.

The annual picnic of the Grocers' Association at Niagara Falls next Wednesday promises to be bigger and better than ever. The programme of games is the longest on record—21 events. In addition to the regular card there will be some spectacular features, including the explosion of bombs containing orders for 500 prizes, and the release of a lot of homing pigeons, which will race back to Hamilton. Klein & Binkley have donated a gold watch to be awarded to the oldest lady on the grounds, and a special prize will go to the largest family in attendance.

Excellent transportation facilities for reaching the Falls will be offered by the two railway companies—the G. T. R. and T. H. & B. The time table will be published on Monday.

The toper acknowledges that the hardest thing for him to swallow is what they call soft drinks.

THINK BY-LAW COVERS CASE.

Advertising Matter Must Not be Thrown on Verandahs, Etc.

Deal For Holland White Property Has Been Closed.

London Thinks It Is Not Getting Square Deal.

Discussing demands made by local retail merchants that the council enact legislation preventing Toronto firms from distributing advertising matter around Hamilton, the city solicitor declared to-day that he did not think the present by-law could be improved upon. At the conference yesterday it was suggested that application be made to the Legislature to have the statute amended so that all advertising matter would have to be placed inside doors. The present by-law practically provides for that. It makes it an offence to place advertising matter of any sort on verandahs, lawns, door steps or any place where it is likely to blow on the street. There have been several convictions under this by-law, although some have expressed the opinion that if tested the by-law would be declared illegal, as it goes further than the statute. Mr. Waddell does not admit this, however. He points out that the statute provides that advertising matter shall not be distributed where it is likely to blow around the streets and public places. This is what the Hamilton by-law covers. It is likely that complaints made by the merchants will result in the police being instructed to see that the by-law is more rigidly enforced than at present.

Whoooping cough and scarlet fever continue to head the list of cases of infectious and contagious diseases reported to the health department. During the week seven new cases of scarlet fever and six of whooping cough have been recorded; also one case each of diphtheria and typhoid fever.

The Parks Board just closed the deal for the Holland A. White property in the southwest end, which completes the mountain drive and parks scheme. The purchase price was \$9,000. The key of the house, which will be rented for some years, was handed-over to the secretary of the board to-day.

Secretary Barr, of the Harbor Committee, was wrathful to-day because a local paper yesterday urged that the drowning of a boy in the bay showed the need of a supervised swimming bath. Mr. Barr points out that the city already has a supervised swimming bath, the Donald baths. The city pays a man \$40 a month to look after it and the place is crowded every day.

The London papers point out that Hon. Adam Beck's latest declaration on the power situation from Hamilton's standpoint makes it very clear that London and the other municipalities will have no say in the terms on which Hamilton will enter the power union. They say this is rather a startling statement for Londoners who were promised a square deal.

It is likely that the Hydro Commission will have some pertinent enquiries fired at it when the London power committee confers with it in Toronto on Tuesday. Some of the aldermen there persist in believing that they have been double-crossed.

H. Bowler was granted a permit to-day for a frame house on Gordon street, between Birch and Sanford avenue, to cost \$1,400.

The Toronto papers speak glowingly of the manner in which the civil representatives of that city were entertained here on Thursday. The Telegram says: "The city fathers were more than pleased with the hospitality of the Hamilton City Council, which could not have possibly crowded more enjoyment into such a small space of time."

Mayor McLaren to-day cabled congratulations to Lieut. Col. Bertram and the Hamilton boys on the Bisley team for their success in capturing two of the most coveted cups at the meeting. His message read, "Hamilton congratulates the Canadian team."

ORPHANS' AUTO OUTING.

Arrangements have been completed for the second annual orphans' outing to be held at Winona Park next Thursday. About two hundred children will be entertained by a drive to the park, where games and refreshments will be provided, and a good time for all is looked for. The outing is given by the Hamilton Automobile Club.

Fralick & Co's. July Clothing.

Sale starts Wednesday. It will pay you to get next to the clothes situation; look around, then come here. There isn't a suit sold in Hamilton for \$20 any better than our \$15 suits. Another line at \$9.98 equal to most \$15 suits. 13 and 15 James street north.



STAFF-SERG. TOM MITCHELL, Thirteenth Regiment man who leads the winning Canadian team in the Kolapore Cup match at Bisley.

LIKE ENGLAND.

Why American Millionaires Prefer to Live in Britain.

Want to be Let Alone—Newspapers Don't Bother Them.

London, July 17.—The Daily Mail this morning prints an article from an anonymous "American millionaire" in which he professes to give the reasons which cause so many wealthy American to settle in England. "One of the real reasons," he says, "so many of us are escaping from America is the desire to be let alone. In London people are accustomed to mind their own business. Private gossip and scandal are a minimum here, not only in houses but in clubs, and your newspapers do not print it. There is in fact no curiosity with regard to rich people in England.

"The absence of class feeling in England is another reason. The rich and poor are not divided into hostile factions. There is not the rush, envy, malice of New York society, with its continual struggle of western and Pittsburg people to get into that curious circle, the four hundred.

"New York city is not what it was in my early days. When old Mrs. Astor reigned supreme society in New York was not at all unlike society in London. There was no ostentation and any persons of birth, brains or breeding, were freely admitted. To-day it is merely a question of money, and such charming salons as exist in London where rank, money and brains occupy about the same position, are now impossible in most American cities and certainly in New York."

The writer goes on to contrast the daily life of a rich man in New York and London and emphatically sums up the preference for London in this sentence: "In London I am not perpetually stared at, telephoned at, written at, paragrahped at and libelled."

This movement from New York to London, the writer declares, is only in its infancy.

Mr. John Bath, 152 Ferguson avenue north, dropped a beautiful button-brooch a few days ago, and never expected to get it again. He valued it very highly, as it was a reward from the Royal Life Saving Society. It was found by a prominent railway man, who advertised it exclusively in the Times. Mr. Bath saw the announcement, and the missing article was claimed at the Times office. The Times is the best paper for efficient results.

RESULTS THAT COUNT.

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FOR TATTOO.

Fine Musical and Spectacular Event on 27th.

Eight bands have been engaged to take part in the grand military tattoo to be held in the Cricket Ground on Tuesday evening, July 27, under the patronage of Lt.-Col. W. H. Bruce, commanding, and officers of the 91st Regiment. Following is the list of bands: 13th, Hamilton, Geo. R. Robt. bandmaster; 19th St. Catharines, William Peel, bandmaster; 25th Dragoons, Brantford, Walter Bartman, bandmaster; 44th, Grimsby, Fred Howard, bandmaster; 77th, Dundas, Fred Thornton, bandmaster; 91st Highlanders, Hamilton, H. A. Stares, bandmaster; Guelph Band, Fred Stares, bandmaster; 91st Bugle Band, Geo. Andrews, bugle major. Hand & Co. will have charge of the fireworks display. Some idea may be gained of the entertainment to be offered from the fact that considerable over one thousand dollars will be spent on the programme. A special train will leave Guelph at 5.10, Galt 5.50, Brantford 6.40, arriving in Hamilton 7.25. Tickets are on sale at Anderson's Music Store, 65 James street north, and Nordheimer's Music store, 18 King street west.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The men's meeting at 4.15 on Sunday afternoon is always full of interest and helpfulness, and is open to all men. Bible class at 3 p. m.

Wind and weather permitting, the Maple Leaf will start on her lake cruise about 9 o'clock Monday morning. There is still room for a couple of passengers. Architect Mills' plans for the new boys' building will be examined by a committee this afternoon.

BROKE RECORD.

Minola, N. Y., July 17.—A flight of 24 7-10 miles in 53 minutes and 46 seconds was made to-day by Glenn H. Curtiss, in his aeroplane over the Hempstead plain course for the cup offered by the Scientific American. In this flight Curtiss exceeded all his previous records and all American records for the year.

AMBASSADOR TAKAHIRA.

Tokyo, July 17.—The Japanese Government has not yet decided whether Ambassador Takahira, who has been called home, will be sent back to Washington.

"Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" has no reference, of course, to proud flesh.

BIG DISPLAY OF WARSHIPS.

148 British Vessels Line Up in the River Thames.

Every One of Them Fit and Ready For Active Service.

Demonstration Intended to Allay the People's War Scare.

New York, July 17.—A London despatch says that one hundred and forty-eight British warships dropped anchor in the Thames River last night, the array extending from the estuary at the south end of the river to Westminster bridge, in the heart of London. The total tonnage of this fleet is 750,000; its cost is \$310,000,000, and it is officered and manned by 42,000 of the picked sons of the nation.

More warships—167, to be exact—were assembled for the naval review at Spithead in 1897, but at least thirty of these could neither steam nor fight, and were there simply for show purposes. The fleet now converging on the Thames is without a useless obsolete unit. Every one of the 148 vessels could go into battle at a moment's notice.

The object of this extended and superb display of Britain's fighting power afloat is largely that of an anti-panic show. Uneasiness prevails in every quarter of Britain. Anxiety in the higher circles as to the condition of the country's defence has bred apprehension and pessimism throughout the body politic.

The mighty armada of the Thames, the assembling of which has been saddened by the loss of a submarine in the North Sea on Wednesday night, is the Admiralty's heroic sedative.

"They have made the country think that we have no navy," said Admiral Fisher. "The British millions may now line up along the Thames, go out in boats, and see the great reality for themselves."

The assembly of the fleet is a demonstration of the power of the British navy, and is intended to allay the people's war scare.

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MAD ABOUT IT.

What Some Parents Attribute the Girls' Failure To.

Among the parents of the girls who failed in the recent entrance examinations in this city there is a very decided feeling that the chief cause of the poor showing made by the girls was not the hard arithmetic and geography papers, or the unfamiliar words given for spelling, but that the conditions under which the girls wrote caused most of the trouble. Reference was made at the time to the fact that the girls were put in the attic of the new Technical School to write their exams. The room was not finished and was stuffy and the drenching rain came through the roof to such an extent that some of the girls were soaked and some of the papers destroyed.

There is no getting over the fact that there is a good deal of feeling among the parents about it.

Use The Times for Wants, For Sales, To Lets—1c per word, Daily and Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insertions. Always on hand—For Sale, To Let and Boarding Cards for windows.

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

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S BBLT FOUND SATURDAY morning. Owner please call at Times Office.

LOST—A GENTLEMAN'S WATCH CHAIN. Reward at this office.

LOST—GOLD-HEADED CANE IN DUNDAS part of on York street car. Suitable reward at Times office.

FOUND—ON LAKE SHORE AT BEACH, canoe. Harris, 17 Macdonald north.

BOARDING

WANTED—BOARD FOR TWO LADIES with private family at Beach. Box 16, Times.

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

TO LET

219 MAIN EAST, NINE ROOMED house, newly decorated, all brick house, throughout, also a month, also brick house, 3 rooms, Victoria avenue, all conveniences, rent \$10 a month. Apply J. A. McIntosh, 1st Wellington south.

CORNER STORE AND RESIDENCE FOR rent, central, and desirable living apartments. Apply 47 King street east, or 34 Queen street south.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER MONTHS, FURNISHED house. Box 24, Times office.

TO RENT FURNISHED 7-ROOMED summer cottage, beautifully situated on lake shore near Burlington; convenient to electric cars; rent, including ice, \$65. Box 17, Times.

TO LET—65 MAIN WEST, 118 HUNTER west, 27 Bay south, 25 Grand avenue, several furnished houses in city and cottages at Beach and Burlington. John M. Burton, real estate and insurance, 30 King street east.

TO LET—TWO HOUSES IN RESIDENTIAL district. Locality, Nos. 21 and 23 day street south. Apply to Laster & Laster, 200 Dundas street.

ROOMS TO LET

BEST—TWO BUSINESS FRONT ROOMS for two business gentlemen. 111 Catherine street.

TO LET—LARGE WELL FURNISHED room; private family; conveniences; natural gas. 275 Kingston street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, 1000 GALLONS; situated on lake shore, near Burlington, Ont.

FOR SALE—LARGE QUANTITY OLD furniture. 225, 245, 265, 285, 305, 325, 345, 365, 385, 405, 425, 445, 465, 485, 505, 525, 545, 565, 585, 605, 625, 645, 665, 685, 705, 725, 745, 765, 785, 805, 825, 845, 865, 885, 905, 925, 945, 965, 985, 1005.

FOR SALE—A GOOD WHEEL, CHEAP. Apply Box 22.

ABOUT ONE HUNDRED PEWS, GOOD condition, oak pine, oak grained, walnut trimmings, in all sizes, suitable for churches, schools, etc. 111 King street west.

BARGAIN IN PLAYER PIANO—ALL LATEST improvements, regular price \$300, for \$200; suitable for home or office. 101 King street west, near Post Office.

WOOD PANELS, GRATES, FENDERS, etc. Choice granite, marble, etc. 101 King street west, near Post Office.

WHEELS—CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS. 225, 245, 265, 285, 305, 325, 345, 365, 385, 405, 425, 445, 465, 485, 505, 525, 545, 565, 585, 605, 625, 645, 665, 685, 705, 725, 745, 765, 785, 805, 825, 845, 865, 885, 905, 925, 945, 965, 985, 1005.

BELLS, BELLS, BELLS FOR BICYCLES; all sizes, fine assortment and very low prices at Westworth Cycle Works, adjoining now armory.

QUARTER CORD DRY MIXED WOOD for burning, corner Cataract and Caspian streets.

PATENTS

PATENTS—TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, etc., procured in all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebecca streets, Hamilton, Ont., near Post Office.

PATENTS—SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET. 101 King street west, near Post Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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REMOVAL—DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, HAS removed his office from 38 King street west to 101 King street west, above Park. Telephone 225.

DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES reduced to meet the working classes. ARTIFICIAL TEETH, receiving special attention. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP no better to be had at any price. Office, 175 King street east, Hamilton, Ont.

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J. L. ANDERSON, TOBACCO, CIGARS, pipes, billiard parlor, 221 York street.

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FOR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD, best in city. Ontario Box Co., 105 Main street.

MONEY TO LOAN

ONEY TO LOAN ON BUILDING contracts, first mortgages, etc. State, Martin & Martin, Federal Life Building.

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BEVERLY CLASSES FORMING. J. Hackett's, 29 Barton street east. Telephone 1948.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

STANLEY PLATES, 24 x 4 1/2, 50 PER dozen; 4 x 5 3/8; 5 x 7. Seymour, 7 John street north.

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GOLD FILLED WALTHAM WATCHES, seven fifty dollar watches, eighty-five dollar watches, guaranteed. Peabody, 212 King street west.

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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl. (By Helen Howland.) To a woman, love is the bread of life; to a man, just the jam on the bread. Somehow, the moment a man has surrendered the key of his heart to a woman he begins to think about changing the lock. Flattery is the counterfeit coin in which most men expect to pay for real kisses. Don't try to kill a man's love by starving it out; overfeed it and it will soon die of indigestion. Why does a woman spend two hours curling her hair and decorating herself with baby ribbons, just to see a man in order to tell him that they never can be anything but "platonic friends"? The man who pretends to laugh at love and to scorn women is like the small boy who whistles in the dark—because he is afraid. It is difficult to tell which most embarrasses a man, his first tete-a-tete with a woman whom he is just beginning to love or his last tete-a-tete with the woman whom he has just ceased loving. If a man could stick to his wife as he does to his favorite brand of tobacco, divorce would soon become obsolete. When two people begin to analyze their emotions they vivisect their love. A man begins by looking around for a woman who can stand on a pedestal—and ends by marrying the woman who shatters the pedestal and stands alone. Why is it that when a man has done anything particularly inhuman he always remarks, "Oh, well, I'm only human"? A man's heart is hardened by the water of a woman's tears, but softened by the sun of her smile. Ever since the Lord made Adam a present of Eve man has looked upon a woman as a sort of cotton favor put there for his amusement. One reason there are so many unhappy society marriages is because in society most people marry for position rather than for disposition. Men say they admire a woman who is "perfectly square," but it's the perfectly round kind that they usually marry. Love is the sugar that takes the bitter taste out of life. The most delightful part of a kiss is the moment just before taking.

Show Cases—Counters—Desks. Buy of the Manufacturers. NEWBIGGING CABINET CO., Ltd. 104 King West. Phone 961.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. CREAR & BURKHOLDER, 42 Federal Building, Phone 610, House 278.

If You Want the News Read the Times. Time Ads Bring Results. Call for letters in boxes 1, 4, 8, 13, 19, 22, 31, 32, 35, 36, 49, 51, 55.

WORLD'S WONDER. Light is the Source of All Life and Energy. (By Tom W. Winder.) The apostle of old spoke more wisely than he himself knew when he said, "God is light." In a single sentence if three short words he gave even the most advanced philosopher of our time their grandest conception of a being who is everywhere at each and every moment of time. Light is the crown and glory of the visible world. It is the source of life and energy to the body. So far as we know it is the most beautiful and glorious of all the material works of God. The first born of creation, it is the ethereal body and form of the one being which it flashed into being. It is the chosen being through which the divine energy continues to bestow and sustain life. Everything that lives and grows in the whole kingdom of nature derives strength and stimulus from the light. There is no life beyond the reach of light. If the light of the sun should be put out in three days there would not be a trace of vegetable or animal life left on the face of the globe. The ocean of water which is always floating in the air above us would descend in deluges of rain and drifts of blinding snow. The rivers, the lakes and the sea would be changed to solid ice. The temperature of the whole atmosphere would fall 200 degrees below the freezing point, and no plant or animal could live in such a cold for an hour. It is the silent and peaceful light which keeps the world from becoming such an icy grave, such a wilderness of death at any hour. And yet of this subtle and mysterious agency we know nothing except its effects. We see all things by the help of its light, but the light itself we cannot see. We cannot measure its form or dimensions. We cannot touch its body or substance. We cannot hear the sound of its coming or going. Its presence in every drop makes no change of taste in the purest fountain. We cannot estimate the limits of its power. Its waves are shot from the sun, moon and more distant stars with such terrific force that it loses no velocity in flying a thousand million leagues. LIGHT WAVES MEASURED BY MILLIONS. The vibrations of air in producing the highest note of sound upon the ear are about 8,000 in a second. The waves or impulses of light in producing the sensation of color upon the eye are 800 millions of millions in a second. The force with which rays of light are shot from the sun to carry them so fast and so far is 30,000 million times greater than the force with which a leaden ball would fall from your hand to the floor. If a grain of light equalled the weight of a ray of sand a single second of sunshine would shatter the earth to atoms. The heat of the surface of the sun, which sends us our light, is so intense that to equal it on one square rod of ground we would be obliged to burn 1,000 tons of coal a day. The great fire, which the breath of the Almighty has kindled to keep our earth warm sends out 2,000 million times as much light and heat as the whole earth receives, and yet the fiery fountain flows on free and full from age to age. God has made a covenant of the day and night that the laws of growth and decay and the seasons of sowing and reaping shall remain unchanged as long as the earth stands. Should God forget this covenant so far as to increase or diminish in the least the length of time in which the great earth wheel turns on its axis it would derange and in the end destroy the whole kingdom of nature. It is only because the hand of the Almighty turns the axis of the earth with perfect uniformity beneath our feet that we are able to walk our streets by day or sleep in our houses by night. SIDEREAL DAY VARIES NOT. The vast globe of the earth swings in empty space with no support save the upholding word of the Almighty God. It flies in its orbit a thousand times faster than the swiftest railroad train. It rolls upon its axis so swift that a point on the surface of the equator moves as far as from Boston to St. Louis in a single hour. It is the rolling of the earth on its axis that brings the day and night. And the revolution is completed in absolutely the same time from age to age. The greatest astronomer of the world has ever seen, Kepler and Christian alike, solemnly declare that the sidereal day has not varied in 3,000 years the one-hundredth part of a second. If in ninety generations of men the day had grown longer or shorter by the hundredth part of the time that it takes the heart to beat once, astronomers could detect the change. But instruments that can measure eighty-one thousandths part of a second in space, and observations that have been continuing 3,000 years of time can discover no variation. It is impossible for any one of us to move our hands a single yard or to walk the length of a two horse wagon with a uniform motion. The inventive genius of men has never been able to make a wheel perform one revolution with perfect uniformity. The unseen hand of God has been turning this vast earth for 3,000 years and men have been watching the revolutions with the nicest scrutiny till they have counted more than a million, and yet in all that time they have not detected the hundredth part of a second of irregularity. The heavens declare the glory of God by their vastness of extent. We think it a long voyage to cross the Atlantic ocean, yet we should have to travel that distance 10,000 times before we could reach our nearest planetary neighbor revolving in company with us around the sun. To reach the most remote of the little family of planets belonging to our system we would have to travel a million times as far as from Philadelphia to San Francisco. DISTANCE OF STARS. Our earth is 25,000 miles in circumference, and yet light flies with inconceivable velocity that it would compass our earth five times while we pronounce one word. The nearest star which we see in the heavens is so far distant that it takes three years in reaching our eye. The light of the polar star left its distant home before the living Long as the man who is ten years past middle life has lived in the world, the quenchless beam has been flying across the abyss of space, near 200 miles every second, and it has only just reached us this moment. And still more than this. You have only to look up on any clear night, you will see stars whose light has been on your eye millions of years to meet its journey. The stars may have been blotted out of existence millions of years before the creation of man, and yet the stream of light which was on its way, and by which it is seen, will continue to come for a million years in the future. The dimensions of the stars are as astounding as their distance. Some are as great as our moon, and some are as large as our earth, and yet one star of the Pleiades is equal in glory to 1,200 of our suns, and there are eighteen millions of suns in the system to which our system belongs as one. And astronomers have discovered 4,000 such systems—seventy-two million of suns, and every sun doubtless surrounded by a thousand lesser worlds! A. O. H. MOONLIGHT. The warm weather of the past few days proved a good drawing card for the yellow dog digging up my bulbs this minute! I sprang up, rushed to my den, and came out with my gun, inserting a shell as I ran. Flinging open the door, sure enough, there he was, a handsome fellow, who looked at me with a waggish twinkle in his eye, and a still more waggish wave of his tail. I planted a charge of heavy shot between his eyes. He fell dead without a struggle.

The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide. ARCHITECT. F. J. PASTRICK & SONS, Architects, 30 King street east. BANKS. BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main. CLOTHING. SANFORD, W. E. Mfg. Co., King east. BABY CARRIAGES. BABY CARRIAGES RE-TIRED, ALSO GO-carts re-tired and made to look like new. Cooper's, 8 and 10 Rebecca.

REAL ESTATE AND ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE PLACED IN FIRST MORTGAGE. J. A. M'UTCHEON, Federal Life Bldg., Room 14.

FOR SALE—NEW FRAME COTTAGE; central; \$100 down; cheap; easy terms; Box 39, Times.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, FURNITURE AND LAND. Apply to R. Hooper, Mount Hamilton.

"Look yere, mammy," said Pickaninny Jim, "at de knot holes in dis here piece of wood. What does you 'spect dem is fur?" "Why, honey," answered Aunt Elvira Ann, "dem's de buttonholes what de branches is fastened on de trees." Washington Star.

A woman will marry a man with an impediment in his pocket, so long as he has none in his pocketbook.

DELAWARE PARK SURVEY. Lots in this Survey are selling rapidly. The prices range from \$30.00 to \$8.00 per foot. SPECIAL ATTENTION. On Westmoreland and Eastbourne Avenues, commencing 100 feet south of Delaware Avenue, and extending southerly 280 feet, there are 28 choice lots. One-half of the lots in this group are sold. The remaining 14 are still for sale at \$17 per foot. The price will be raised \$1 per foot or \$40 per foot on the 26th instant. They are well worth \$20 per foot. Move quick and secure your choice. This is the largest and finest residential survey ever opened within the city limits. The location is unexcelled; the houses already built or in course of erection are in keeping with the surroundings; and the values offered are unquestionable. Terms to suit. Plans and information furnished on application. DELAWARE PARK CO., Limited. PHONE 970 ROOM 601, BANK OF HAMILTON BUILDING.

Our Popular West Mount Survey of Choice Home-Sites. West Mount lots are selling rapidly. Why? Because the location and price cannot be duplicated. If you want an investment or home-site buy now before prices are advanced. Our City Office Will be Open From 9 to 12 o'clock. Our Branch Office, Corner Aberdeen and Flatt Avenues, Will be Open Evenings Only From 6.30 to 8 o'clock. H. H. Davis, Manager, Phone 685, W. D. Flatt, Room 15, Federal Life.

Should Be Abolished. Cooking during the hot sultry weather should be entirely abolished. That, however, seems impossible. The nearest approach to that happy situation is cooking with an Artificial Gas Range. By this reliable method you cook coolly, quickly and for less money. \$17.00 will buy you one of the best ranges on the market. Why not drop in and get yours to-morrow, or phone No. 89. HAMILTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY. PARK STREET NORTH.

THAT YELLOW DOG. (By E. Hollenbeck.) "Good old hand marksman!" said Peets. I looked that way. Peets stood on his back porch calmly smoking a cigar. "Take care of your dog in ten minutes, or I will telephone the garbage man," I snorted. "No, I'll telephone the owner. The dog doesn't belong to me," replied Peets. A moment later his telephone was not with words. "I caught him at the depot," called Peets to me, affably. "Great luck! Be here in ten minutes." In less than that time I saw a well-known pugilist, famous for his love of high-class dogs and winner of many blue ribbons, swing down the street and turn to my door. I met him there. "What's this, I hear about your shooting Fido?" he asked, with a thrill in his voice. "I shot Peets' yellow dog for digging up my wife's gladiolus bulbs," said I. "His other yellow cur dug up her dahlias. I have put up with Peets and his cur too long." "Curs!" exclaimed he, hotly. "You don't know a dashdunn from a toy spaniel!" "Where is Fido?" "The dog I shot lies by his work, and I demand his removal at once!" "We went around to the back yard and all of the fierceness died out of the man and a great sorrow flooded all his face. "Poor Fido! Poor old fellow!" said he, kneeling down and stroking the blood-stained face of his silent friend. "A kinder friend, a more intelligent dog never lived. He was the trusted companion of my little Roy. He died a month ago—My God, man, how can I ever tell Mary?" "The tears were rolling down his cheeks unchecked. I turned away, a great lump in my throat, and there stood my wife, the tears on her cheeks as well. Peets and his wife came over. Peets also knelt down by the silent one and spoke in a low voice: "I'm wretched sorry, Will. The boy left him out when I was away. I had just come home and was going out to look for him when I heard the shot." "The man arose and turned to Peets. "I rely on you to see Fido has proper burial," he said, brokenly. "I must hasten to the station. We are on our way to my wife's old home to save our little girl's life with country air, if we may," he said to me. "I ask your wife to write to my wife and break this sad news as only women can." "The damage you will settle with Peets. Our wives are sisters. I left Fido with them while away. The dog cost \$150 at three months old. I told Peets I would pay him \$10 a week for Fido's board if he delivered him safe on our return. If he failed to do so it should cost him \$10 a week until Fido is paid for—the worst hammering he ever had. These terms include you!" I looked at Peets. The first smile of the conference broke across his face as he softly winked at me and looked at the fist of his relative. "This dog took the blue ribbon at the last bench show," volunteered Peets. Then a great light dawned upon me. I remembered the dog and the little boy with him at the show, and how friendly we became. No doubt the dog recalled me when a lawyer saw me appear with a gun. "Oh, Frank! there is that abominable yellow dog digging up my bulbs this minute!" I sprang up, rushed to my den, and came out with my gun, inserting a shell as I ran. Flinging open the door, sure enough, there he was, a handsome fellow, who looked at me with a waggish twinkle in his eye, and a still more waggish wave of his tail. I planted a charge of heavy shot between his eyes. He fell dead without a struggle.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909.

YOUR BABY'S LIFE.

The hot summer months are frightfully destructive of child life. People have long remarked the awful increase of child mortality at this season, and many have become accustomed to account for it by referring it to the heat, to teething troubles, and to "mysterious dispensations of Providence."

And the means to reduce that mortality is now to be made available to Hamilton mothers. As related elsewhere in this paper, a commission of the Hamilton Medical Association, co-operating with the Medical Health Officer and his Board, and assisted by the Victorian Order of Nurses, has taken up the work along the lines so successful in Rochester, N. Y., and has arranged to place clean, pure, milk from healthy cows within the reach of every mother in the city, and to furnish, free of charge, simple and plain instructions as to child-feeding which should, it followed, tend to the health and comfort of the little ones.

The depots will be open on Monday or Tuesday, and mothers are invited, urged, to call and make use of the facilities which they furnish. The cows have been subjected to scientific tests to guard against tuberculosis; the sanitation of the dairies has been guaranteed, and a skilled nurse supervises the milking, sterilizing of the vessels used, and putting up of the milk.

This is not a money-making scheme, but one of pure philanthropy—an effort to save the babies. It will cost considerable money, for which the milk commission will have to go down into its pockets, or depend on a generous public to furnish. But the best reward it can have will be to have the mothers take advantage of the opportunity to get pure milk with which to feed their babies, and to feel that because of its efforts "the little white hearse" makes fewer trips to the cemetery.

TAXING LAND VALUES.

There is nothing astonishing about the fact that Lloyd George's budget meets with bitter opposition in certain quarters. Whatever else it does, it recognizes that certain classes enjoy great privileges as compared with the rest of the community. It does more than this; it not only takes legal recognition of it, but it proposes to take for the community a share of the benefits of such privilege by taxation. To the new revenue required, the privileged classes, the landlords, and the owners of great inherited wealth, are to be obliged to contribute a greater share. A tax of 20 per cent, is to be levied on the unearned increment in land values. The landlords do not produce this value; they will be allowed still to pocket four-fifths of it. This tax may be revolutionary, as it is called in some quarters, but it will be hard to contend that it inflicts injustice upon the landlords. The probability, indeed, is that a rising experience with this method of raising revenue will make it so popular, and will so fully demonstrate the justice of the principle involved, that the community will not long be content with taking one-fifth of the value which it creates, leaving four-fifths to be gobbled by the landlords, but will take a larger proportion and relieve production and improvement of part of the grievous burdens of taxation which they now unjustly bear.

A contemporary calls attention to the fact that the Duke of Westminster owns four hundred acres of land in the centre of the capital of the empire, and draws therefrom a yearly rental of about \$15,000,000. Earl Cadogan owns two hundred acres and draws annual rental of \$7,500,000. Lord Portman owns two hundred and seventy acres, and has a rent roll of about \$9,000,000 per year. The Howard de Walden estate yields about \$12,000,000 a year in rentals. The Duke of Bedford draws in rentals about \$11,000,000 a year. Lord Northampton about \$9,000,000, and the Duke of Norfolk, who owns the Strand, about \$7,500,000. A few men own five square miles of London, and draw in annual rentals about \$100,000,000. The term "rent" means ground rent. The owners of these lands inherited these acres. Through centuries London has been growing up on these lands, making them more valuable one generation after another. Successive generations of Londoners have lived and died, and transacting business throughout the world, have found it necessary to pay ever higher rates for leaseholds. The owners, from father to son, have had agents studying the growth of London, and the growth of her world-business with a view to increasing the rentals as the success of the city warranted. Now a few families gather in one hundred million dollars a year because their ancestors got certain parcels from kings long since mouldered into dust.

This question of the taxation of land values and the right of the community to take for the purposes of the community whatever proportion of the increment produced by the community, has long been pressing. It will probably now become a practical issue in British politics.

SERVANTS IN MOROCCO.

The servant question is a perennial one in many countries. Even in our own it is the occasion of much worry and annoyance, which it is hoped to lessen by making the teaching of domestic economy a part of our educational system. It is to be borne in mind, however, that we need to educate our masters and mistresses, too, if we are to get the best results. In an educated country there is a general intolerance on the part of those who serve to be relegated to an inferior class; and not a little of the difficulty of the servant question is due to the care taken by the employing class to make the servants feel that they are just a trifle below their rank. This creates irritation, particularly, as is sometimes the case, the employer is the accident of marriage of fortuitous wealth, while the servant is in point of breeding, natural talents and education immensely her superior. The servant question will not be settled right till it is dealt with on a business basis strictly and notions of superiority or inferiority are abandoned. Work is honorable if it is well done; a master or mistress is as behavior merits; "noblesse oblige."

In Morocco the servant question is complicated by the fact that no servant class exists, and under Mohammedan law all followers of the Prophet are equal before God and therefore with one another. And there is this peculiarity about the Mohammedan idea that it is put into practice. You can hire a man to serve you, but he will do it in his own way—which may not be yours. He is more likely to be retained by good treatment than by increases of salary. No use to berate him; he may leave with out notice and without seeking pay due. They must be treated as equals, and you must reason with them and show them that your conduct has been kind and just and in keeping with the teachings of the Prophet. Ellis Ashmead Bartlett gives this instance of dealing with an unfaithful servant:

One of my servants, called Mohammed the Sheriff (that is, of the family of the Prophet), I strongly suspected of having stolen small sums of money, and also of other offences. When charged by me he stoutly denied the allegation. Having ascertained the cause, found him writhing on the ground, his hand grasping his throat, and apparently endeavoring to choke himself. I tried to get him to desist, but he only dug his nails deeper into his throat until the blood appeared. Then he sprang up, having torn the clothes except his trousers, and squatting on his haunches, began to tremble all over like a person suffering from a shivering fit who has temporarily lost control of his muscles. At the same time he gave vent to strange gurgling sounds, intermingled with the most piercing shrieks, foamed at the mouth and continually pointed in the air as if he saw some malignant spirit approaching. Mohammed had been bitten by a wild cat some days before; and I thought he might have gone mad in consequence; but my Assi-rian interpreter told me not to be alarmed, but to wait and see what happened next, as he had probably only worked himself into a state of hysteria. Meanwhile the cook hastened outside and brought some Moorish incense, which he placed in the charcoal brazier under the nose of Mohammed, who relented in the fumes until the burning charcoal until his head ceased. He then rose and rushed about the garden until he found a large rope, which he coiled into many folds, and thus armed proceeded to give himself a good thrashing, uttering a short cry of satisfaction after each stroke.

The whole scene was so reminiscent of those self-inflicted flagellations in which the monks of the Middle Ages delighted. The next stage in the process of driving out the devil was somewhat alarming. The Sheriff walked towards the charcoal brazier and rested the rope in the flames until its many fibres were smouldering. Then with the lighted end he inflicted more self-punishment, twice re-lighting the rope when the fibres had gone out. Then he took his last and most decisive step to get rid of the evil spirit and one which should have been effected by such a method. But it is not to be recommended as being good for breeches. It may, however, have been more spectacular than pain-producing. The most remarkable thing about the exercise seems to be the fact that it was self-undertaken because of conviction of guilt brought home to the wrongdoer. If masters (or mistresses) and servants could always properly appraise their conduct and relations to each other, the servant problem would solve itself.

The Canadian Bisley team, armed with the Ross rifle, is giving a good account of itself this year. It has followed up the winning of the McKinnon Cup by winning the coveted Kolapore Cup, thus establishing their marksmanship both as sharpshooters and as riflemen under service conditions. Not only are these victories highly creditable to the Canadian team, but they are a vindication of the Ross rifle, the Canadian service arm, against which the Ottawa opposition so long conducted such a bitter and vindictive campaign. The Canadian team's score of 1,609, of which 517 were made at the 1,000-yard range, is an exceedingly good one. Especially has Hamilton reason to be proud of her three members of the successful team.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Once more; Be careful about taking too many risks in boating and bathing; and warn the children.

Canadian revenue returns for the last three months show an increase of \$2,754,000. That indicates prosperity.

It is said to be impossible to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. But one who would make a heroine of Evelyn Thaw need not hesitate to try such a feat.

The Pittsburgh officials are going to preserve order now—if the disorderly element will let them. Patrolling with the law-breakers has cost some lives and may cost more.

Persia's Shah would not give the people a constitution, and now he is without a throne. Notice to shahs, czars and emperors: The people must be considered.

President Taft is said to stand for a downward revision of the United States tariff. If that be true, President Taft will make friends, not only among men who live for something else than party.

The startling statement is made that the United States are paying \$7,500,000 a year for the education of children who will die of tuberculosis before they reach 18 years of age. That is a frightful waste of life, not to speak of the money side of the question.

The city editor and reporters of the Standard, the St. John, N. B., Tory organ, have gone out on strike on the eve of a by-election for the Legislature. The situation created is an interesting one for the Tory bosses.

Cardinal Gibbons the other day paid a high compliment to Canada for her freedom from the divorce abuse, so great a scandal in the United States. The distinguished prelate spoke strongly against laxity in the laws relating to marriage, all too common in his own country.

The results of the entrance examinations were disappointing to one-third of the candidates in this city. Too bad, boys and girls, but don't lose heart; try, try again. There's no disgrace in failure; the only disgrace is in not trying—not doing your best. And then, you are better not to pass, if you were not thoroughly grounded in the work. You are not losing time, because you will be learning next term something you did not know well before. "Play up, play up, and play the game."

A Contemporary Review writer in discussing the compulsory military training resolution, introduced at the Imperial Press Conference, says: "It was simply blown out of the water by Mr. Macdonald, of Toronto, who never employed his eloquence to better purpose. To attempt to convert the full federation of self-governing Republics, now held together by the golden cincture of the Crown, into a cast-iron military empire, was rejected, and rightly so, by the journalistic representatives of the Dominion." The Colonial editors may be a trifle green, but not green enough to be eaten by your jingo donkey.

Berlin Board of Trade proposes to ask the co-operation of municipalities to seek from the Legislature "an amendment by striking out that clause requiring established manufacturers to give their consent before a by-law can be submitted for aid to concerns in similar lines." It will be to be hoped that Berlin will think better of it or that its movement will fail. The bonus business should be killed entirely. Instead of legislation to render it easier and to encourage the seeking of bonuses from municipalities, the Legislature should stop it entirely. If any man wish to pass round the hat and chip in himself that is his right; but no council or majority of ratepayers should be allowed to take from one man his earnings to give them in encouragement to another, or others. The system is vicious.

What is called an anti-vivisection congress is in session at Atlantic City. It is made up largely of ladies more gifted with kind feelings than with knowledge of how experimentation on animals is conducted, or of the beneficial results to humanity therefrom. But some men figure in it prominently, protesting against allowing the inoculation of animals for the production of such serums as diphtheria antitoxin, which has saved many thousands of child lives. One John S. Eashy says: "What does it prove if a dog or a cat dies under certain conditions? They are not men. And what do we know of the effects of recently discovered antitoxins on future generations?" If Mr. Eashy insists that before we shall seek to find an antitoxin to cure a patient or render him immune against a disease, we shall show just what effect it may have on his descendants ten generations hence, he asks too much. But there is one thing sure: the child saved to a useful life by antitoxin therapy, would, but for this serum-therapy, have caused little worry about its effects on his future generations.

WHITNEY.

(Montreal Star.) We propose, however, to continue to print the news, whether Mr. Whitney likes it or not; and if his local papers have so coddled him by keeping unpleasant statements from his sight that he cannot endure the comments of men whose interests he has put in jeopardy, without wanting—like an Oriental despotic—to slay the messenger who brings him the "bad news," it will do him good as a servant of a democratic community to find a refreshing breeze blowing occasionally "from the outside."

Our Exchanges

WHAT MOTHER THINKS. (Ottawa Free Press.) When a young married man gets sick his mother always imagines it is due to his wife's cooking.

HAI HAI! (Tit-Bits.) Artist—My next picture at the Academy will be entitled "Driven to Drink."

His Friend—Ah, some powerful portrayal of baffled passion, I suppose? Artist—Oh, no; it's a cab approaching a watering trough.

COCAINE. (Montreal Witness.) Every mother knows, or should know, that the boy who has become a victim to cocaine must, if not delivered therefrom, gradually lose all sense of right and wrong, and moral sooner or later become a hopeless molar as well as physical wreck.

CAN YOU BEAT IT! (Philadelphia Record.) She—Oh, Jack, do excuse me for getting here so late. You poor fellow, you've had to wait an hour for me. He—Oh, no, it's all right. I've only just come.

She (sharply)—What! So that's the way you treat me, is it? If I'd come at the time agreed upon, you would have made me wait a whole hour. (Pouts.)

WHAT HE MEANT. (Washington Star.) Nathan Straus, discussing the absurd difficulties that confront sanitarians in their endeavor to pass laws compelling the pasteurization of milk, said: "The legislators who oppose this law bring forward arguments about as weak as that of the Maine milkman."

"A lady, summing in Maine, said to her milkman, severely: "Look here, this milk of yours is half water and half chalk. What do you mean by advertising it as pure?" "Madam," said the milk manufacturer, with respectful dignity, "to the pure all things are pure."

WHAT THE EDITOR CANNOT DO. (Belleville Intelligencer.) Don't think because the reporter sees you getting on the train that he ought to know who you are and where you are going, or if he sees you greet some friends that he knows who they are and where they are from. We aim to get all the news, but you may be the one we don't happen to know. We try to become familiar with names and faces, if possible. But during the years past we have been to church and failed to know you there; we have hung around the town square and failed to know you there; we have loitered on the street; we've even risked our reputation on back streets on a dark night, but you weren't all there. And we'll be hanged if we know where to find you all. So if you are going or coming, or know anybody cutting up queer caps, let us know.

THE KICKERS' COLUMN. QUEEN VICTORIA'S DIAMOND JUBILEE.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir, Will you please give me the date of the diamond jubilee celebration of the late Queen Victoria.—A Times Friend. The celebration began on June 20th, 1897, that being the 60th anniversary of her ascending the throne. A special official celebration was observed throughout the Empire on June 22nd, 1897.—Ed.

HE SURELY DID. Editor Times: Did Sir Henry Irving ever play "Hamlet"?—Admirer. He did. He first appeared in "Hamlet" on Oct. 31st, 1874, and presented the play 200 times by June 29th, 1875.—Ed.

THOSE DOGS. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—Where are the dog catchers these days? What is the by-law for, anyway? It is most disgusting to see the canine performances before stores, where goods are displayed on the sidewalks. Stir up the officials.—House-keeper.

IS IT DANGEROUS? Editor Kicker's Column: I notice some men excavating on Hughson street, near my building, and I could not help but feel anxious about their safety, as almost over them stands an old wall propped up by a few timbers. It appears to me that the proprietors of the building should condemn such things, and have them removed, thereby avoiding a corollary's inquest.

Alarmed. Parry Sound Circular Tour, Embracing Georgian Bay and Muskoka Lakes.

\$10.20 is price of round trip from Hamilton to Parry Sound, going by 10:43 a. m. train, connecting at Toronto with 11:50 a. m. "Georgian Bay express" for Penetang and steamers. Walkie through inside channel of the Georgian Bay, with its 30,000 islands, stopping at Rose Point or the Belvidere, two excellent hotels, returning via Ottawa division of the Grand Trunk to Maple Lake, and delightful stage trip of eight miles to Fort Cockburn, Lake Joseph, or twelve miles to Rosseau, Lake Rosseau, thence by steamer through the Muskoka Lakes to Muskoka Wharf and Grand Trunk to Hamilton. Tickets good all season, and available for stop-over at Royal Muskoka Hotel, or other points. The trip can also be made in reverse direction and stop made at Hotel Penetanguishene. For tickets and further information call on Chas. E. Morgan, city agent, or W. G. Webster, depot agent.

SERGEANTS' MOONLIGHT. The annual moonlight of the Sergeants of the 91st Highlanders will be held on Friday evening next on the palace steamer Modjeska. The committee has secured the services of the popular 91st Regimental Band. Tickets may be had at Howell's drug store, corner of King and Bay streets. Boat will stop at the piers both ways for the benefit of the Beach residents. Through special permission of the commanding officer, the members wishing to attend may do so in uniform.

MOUNTAIN THEATRE

Strong Play, "May Blossom," Bill Next Week.

The Mountain Theatre has been taxed to capacity this week with the most enthusiastic audiences that have ever been in this popular summer theatre. The bill this week was the three-act comedy entitled "Niobe," and was, as is customary with the Summers' stock, "a little better than the last," the motto of this company. The bill picked out the best week in one of the best comedies of the pen of Belasco and De Mille, two of the best playwrights, and producers in America. The name of the bill is "May Blossom," one of the strongest plays of its kind that has ever been produced in America. The scenes of the play are all laid in the little town of Hampton, Virginia, which is about three miles from Old Point Comfort, at the time of the civil war. This play is full of comedy situations, combined with a strong line of love and pathos. Miss Belle Stevenson in the title role has a part in which she has shown her wonderful ability as an emotional actress. Mr. Blake in the part of Steve Harland has a part that could not suit him better if it had been written for him. In fact, every part in the play has fallen to people who fit them in every particular. The patrons of the theatre, knowing that the performances given at the mountain are above the ordinary, will be given a real treat next week when they see "May Blossom."

A Stirring Incident in Canadian History. The middle-aged Canadian of today, if he belongs to a family Liberal in politics, will be pretty sure to remember the engaging in his boyhood days, in some such dialogue as the following: "Sav, dad, Bill Jones is a Tory and he says that the Brits are all rebels." "He does, does he?" "Yes," he says that whenever we get into an argument about politics."

"Well, my boy, the next time Bill Jones or anybody else says that, you ask him who it was that burned the Parliament buildings in Montreal and rotten-egged the Governor-General, Lord Elgin." April 25th was the sixtieth anniversary of this incident in Canadian history—one that seems very remarkable indeed at this date. The Parliament buildings of Upper and Lower Canada were then temporarily situated at Montreal on what is now Yonville square. The rebellion losses had been caused by the Liberal Government, headed by Baldwin and Lafontaine, to the intense indignation of the Tory loyalists, led by Sir Allan MacNab. On April 25, 1849, the Earl of Elgin, then Governor-General, gave his assent to a bill that would have given scenes were enacted in consequence. A mob gathered, attacked the House as it sat in session, and burned the Parliament buildings. For several days there was a reign of terror in the city. Lord Elgin was received on the streets with jeers and volleys of stones and rotten eggs as he drove to the Government House to receive a Parliamentary address. The troops, aided by a few level heads, finally secured order, but the affair was not to be forgotten as a factor in Canadian politics.—Vancouver Saturday Night.

The Greedy Post Office. Some idea of the quantity of material used by the postal service may be gained, says the National Magazine, when it is stated that during last year the division furnished 925,000,000 yards of twine, 3,200,000 pens, 253,000 penholders, 650,000 pencils and 2,000,000 blank cards. To wrap the bundles 5,400,000 sheets of wrapping paper were used. Blank forms are furnished by the millions. Of the form "Application for Domestic Mail Order," which is seen in the lobby of every post office, there were 161,770,000 used last year, and during the same period 69,304 rubber stamps were manufactured and supplied to post offices.

"Mildred" called her father from the head of the stairs, "is that young man an auctioneer?" "Why, no, father." "He talks like one. He's been putting up that 'going' bluff for 46 minutes, and his only cot as far as the door."—Kansas City Times.

ITCHING HUMOR ON LITTLE BOY. His Hands were a Solid Mass, and Disease Spread All Over His Body—In Four Days the Child was Entirely Cured—Mother Strongly RECOMMENDS CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"One day we noticed that our little boy was all broken out with itching sores. We first noticed it on his little hands. His hands were nothing but a solid mass of this itching disease. I went to the drug store and purchased a box of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, and that night I stripped my little boy and took the Cuticura Soap and lukewarm water and washed him well. Then I dried him with a soft bath towel, and took the Cuticura Ointment and rubbed him thoroughly with it. I did this every evening before I put him to bed and in three or four nights he was entirely cured. You have my permission to publish this because anybody who suffered as my baby did ought to know of the Cuticura Remedies. I will surely and gladly recommend the Cuticura Remedies for they are a godsend to all suffering with skin diseases. Mrs. Frank Deane, 208 Trent St., Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 16, 1907."

PIMPLES And Blackheads Prevented and Cured by Cuticura.

Gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, but do not rub. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue to bathe the face freely for some minutes. Repeat morning and evening. At other times use hot water and Cuticura Soap for bathing the face as often as agreeable. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Hum of Itchiness, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap, the great Skin Cure, Cuticura Ointment to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, in vials of 60, to Purify the Blood, Sold Everywhere. Sole Proprietors, W. L. Rorer & Co., 111 King East.

Taking Care of the Lawn. In keeping the lawn green and luxuriant all over at this season of the year much work is required. We have the hot, burning sun to contend with, and sometimes protruding droughts. It is of the greatest importance that the lawn be frequently mowed. If you neglect this you make the mowing more difficult. The lawn never looks well unless mowed at least every eight or ten days, according as the weather is damp or dry. A lawn that is not mowed frequently soon becomes thin, and where you have thin grass you soon have weeds. Of course, you will have some weeds in the grass, even with the best of care, as the seed is carried about by the birds and wind, but the main cause of thin grass and weedy lawns is want of care as to mowing and mowing.

With plenty of sun and soil free from tree roots, with an annual top dressing of ground lene and frequent and timely mowing you are pretty sure of always having a beautiful green sward. Watering is important, especially if the soil is hard and where the grass has been established for several seasons, this is hardly necessary, although it is always a benefit, especially when there comes a prolonged drought. Daily watering has its advantages. A lawn that is given a thorough watering each evening is sure to have the fresh green look that we all admire.

The English grass is considered to be the greenest and most beautiful grass in the world, and the reason for this is due to climatic conditions. In England they have so much rain and damp weather that all green things, even the trees, have a beautiful fresh appearance. In raking off the clippings never use a sharp-toothed rake, for it is sure to tear the soil, but provide yourself with a wire rake made especially for lawn use.

SIKH FOOLS A LAWYER. He Was a Black Sheep, But Not as Bad as the Prosecutor Thought.

There is a Sikh out in Victoria, B. C., where Sikhs are almost as popular as Japanese in San Francisco, who got himself out of a serious predicament by a clever ruse. He was up against the law, and as he was something of a black sheep even among the Sikhs it looked as if it would go hard with him. He had had a bad record in Hong Kong and this was known to other Sikhs and to the prosecuting lawyer. So he arranged to have an unfriendly Sikh informed that for a crime in Hong Kong he had been branded on the left arm. The unfriendly Sikh, says the New York Sun, lost no time in passing the information to the prosecutor.

The lawyer held the information until he wanted to make a telling point at the trial. Then he pointed an accusing finger at the Sikh and called out sternly: "Pull up the sleeve on your left arm and let the court see the brand placed there by Hong Kong justice."

The Sikh obeyed. His arm was without blemish. The unfriendly Sikh and the lawyer did not know that branding of criminals is not in fashion in Hong Kong. The point was so telling that the accused Sikh got off.

Do you think the photographer would find it easy to take a speaking likeness prolonged drought. Daily watering has its advantages. A lawn that is given a thorough watering each evening is sure to have the fresh green look that we all admire.

Monday, July 19, '09 SHEA'S BARGAIN DAY

Our Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

The biggest and best sale we have ever organized and it's going with a swing that is ahead of anything in the past by astonishing figures. Shea's for Bargains on Monday.

A Big "Spill" in Wash Skirts

Hundreds of them, in white and colors, all well made and perfectly cut in the newest and most acceptable styles. Half price and less than half price.

\$2.00 Skirts for \$1.00 \$2.75 Skirts for \$1.25 \$3.00 Skirts for \$1.50 \$4.50 Skirts for \$1.95

Women's Wash Suits \$2.95

White and colored Wash Suits, all good sizes and in good styles; selling all over the country for \$5.00 and \$6.00. Bargain Day \$2.95

Women's Cloth Skirts \$1.39

Blacks and colors, tweeds and plain clothes; full \$3.00 value; on sale Bargain Day for \$1.39

Women's Cloth Suits \$4.95

Suits that were made to sell at \$12.50, good styles and good colors and quality. Bargain Day for each \$4.95

Bargain in Window Shades

50 only Opaque Window Shades, finished with lace and insertion; a collection of oddments worth 50c, to clear at each 29c

Waist Bargains for Monday

Elegant White Lawn Waists, finished with lace and embroidery, the kind that you have paid \$1 and \$1.25 for all summer, you get on Monday Bargain Day for \$39c

Dark Print Waists, worth 50c and 65c, Bargain Day \$39c

Elegant Lawn and Vesting Waists, in white and colored, worth \$1.25 to \$1.75, all go Bargain Day for each \$88c

Corset Covers 15c

Women's Embroidered Corset Covers, well made and perfect fitting; worth 35c, Monday for each 15c

Underskirts 59c

Made of good Moreen, in blacks and a great variety of colors, worth \$1, on sale for 59c

Staple Department Bargains

Bleached Table Linen, worth 75c to \$1, for... 39c

Factory Cotton, worth 8c and 10c, for... 5c

Saxony Flannelette, 15c, for... 9 1/2c

Towelling, worth 10c, for... 7 1/2c

Huck Towels, worth 25c, for... 18c

Turkish Bath Towels, 30c, for... 19c

Table Napkins, worth \$1.50, for... \$1.00

Wash Goods and Prints, worth 10 and 15c, for 5c

Wash Goods, worth 20c, for... 10c

Criminals in Literature.

If you want to know the criminal from the inside you must go to the artists who have the supreme gifts of insight and imagination, who can put themselves into other men's skins and are psychologists by inspiration and intuition rather than by study. There is Zola with his "Bete Humaine," Gorki, with his "In the Depths," Bourget, with his "Andre Cornelis," Stevenson, with his "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Dostoevsky, with his "Pictures from the Dead House," Eugene Sue and Edgar Poe are not so valuable, because they are more interested in the crime than in the criminal. It is the mystery and horror of the crime which cause the thrill to the reader; the actors are lay figures, pegs on which the ghastly series of events may be hung. But supreme among all is a great dramatist like Shakespeare, who gives us as in a picture the whole tangled skein of motives which act on a man and explains the complicated and intricate threads on which his life mystery depends. He makes us see why a man must act in this way and another in that way, and his circumstances, and, therefore, as Mr. Goll says, if any one can teach us criminal psychology, it is Shakespeare.

Shakespeare has a long list of criminals, and August Goll only selects one or two typical instances which serve his particular purpose. Thus, beginning with a man like Brutus, who attempts to subvert society with the most admirable motives in the world, he passes on to Macbeth, Lady Macbeth and Richard III., and ends with the man or the fiend Iago, whose malignity is almost motiveless.—London Telegraph.

SHUR-ON EYE-GLASS. The very name SHUR-ON signifies the BEST EYE-GLASS. A guarantee of full satisfaction goes with every pair of glasses. FITTED BY ROUSE. Opticians' prescriptions prepared promptly and with absolute accuracy. I.B. ROUSE PROPRIETOR GLOBE OPTICAL CO. 111 King East.

PERSIA HAS NEW RULER.

Mohamed Ali, the Shah, Has Been Dethroned by Nationalists.

Crown Prince, Sultan Ahmed Nirza, Has Been Proclaimed Shah.

Ali Under Protection of Russia and Great Britain.

Teheran, July 16. — Mohamed Ali, Shah of Persia, was today dethroned, and the Crown Prince, Sultan Ahmed Nirza, was proclaimed Shah by the National assembly, composed of the chief mujtahids and the leaders of the Nationalist forces, in the presence of an immense crowd in Parliament Square.

Mohamed Ali has taken refuge in the Russian summer legation at Zerdende, where he is under the protection of detachments of Cossacks and Sepoys dispatched to Zerdende by the Russian and British diplomatic representatives. The new Shah is yet in his minority, and Amad-ul-Mulk, head of the Kajar family, has been appointed regent.

Sipahdar, one of the most active leaders of the movement, has taken office as minister of war and governor of Feheran. General Liakhoff, through whose negotiations with the Nationalists the surrender was effected, was this afternoon escorted by mounted riflemen to the parliamentary building and was greeted with loud applause by the people. He was informed that he might remain temporarily in command of the Cossack brigade, provided he strictly obeyed the orders of the war minister. This arrangement was communicated to the British and Russian legations.

The shops and private houses occupied by the Shah's soldiers have been plundered and the residence of the manager of the Indo-European Telegraph Company was looted. With the exception of desultory firing by a handful of loyal Bakhtiari in a lane near the British legation, Teheran is quiet to-night. The townspeople are taking quite calmly the sudden change of ruler, while the Nationalists are resting after four days of incessant fighting in the streets of a strange town.

Russian and British legation guards are stationed at the Russian summer legation, where the deposed Shah has sought safety, and the Cossacks have placed guns around the building as a precaution against possible attack by the Nationalists, who, however, declare that they have no intention of taking a step which might cause serious complications. They look upon the Shah's flight as seeking the protection of a foreign legation as tantamount to voluntary abdication, in which case future difficulties might be averted.

After an all-night attack by the Bakhtiari, the Shah, with the Queen and one of the princes, left the palace under an escort of 300 soldiers and drove hurriedly to the Russian legation. Arrangements already had been made for his reception and he was greeted by the charge d'affaires and the staff of the legation, and conducted to his new residence, over which the British and Russian flags floated.

No decision has been reached as to the disposition of the dethroned monarch, but it is probable that he will be banished and sent out of the country under a Russian escort. The Shah is 42 years of age, and he was declared heir apparent at the time his father ascended the throne. Arrangements had been made to send him to England to be educated.

SHOT FARMER. Poses and Bloodhounds After Archie Williams.

Steel, Ky., July 17.—Poses are following bloodhounds through the woods in the vicinity of Steel in a search for Archie Williams, a white man who yesterday shot and killed a well-known farmer.

The shooting of Brown was a sequel to a previous shooting affray. Brown firing on Williams following a trivial quarrel as to the rental of some land which the latter loaned to Brown. Learning is feared.

SCOTTISH CLANS.

A meeting of the Scottish Clans was held in the Foresters' Hall, James street, last evening. The report of the various committees were read. The picnic committee reported everything looking favorable for a successful picnic to-day. Valuable prizes are to be given for the various events. After business a very enjoyable programme was presented those contributing being Mr. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Flett, Mr. F. Smith, Mrs. Cooper. The accompaniments were ably played by Miss Venanator. Card playing and dancing brought the evening to a successful close. The next meeting will be on August 11th in the Foresters' Hall.

CANADIAN FORESTERS.

Once again the Canadian Order of Foresters of this city are journeying to Niagara Falls and Buffalo for the annual excursion on Civic Holiday, August 2nd. Special trains from the T. H. & B. station will leave on the morning of the holiday, giving these excursionists ample opportunity to visit the big stores in Buffalo, or enjoy the day at Canada's national Victoria Park, at Niagara Falls. As in former years the excursion will be the "best ever," and the Foresters expect the same big crowds as in other years.

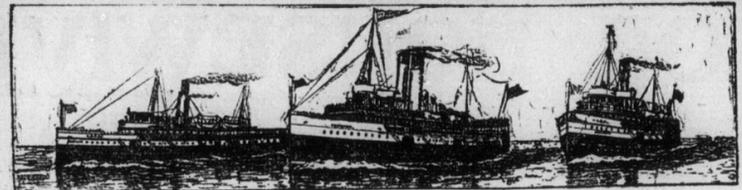
GOOD TEMPLARS.

There was a fair attendance at the meeting of International Lodge held in the C.O.O.F. Hall last evening. The business was dispatched with rapidity, after which the following programme was presented: Piano solo, "Love's Rhapsody," Miss Nellie Morrison; solo, "The River of Years," Mrs. C. A. Hardy; song, "The Dear Auld Home," Miss Mary Morrison; recitation, "Burial of Sir John Moore," W. H. Anderson; piano solo, "Conamara," Miss Lizzie Smith; recitation, "Over the Way," F. S. Morrison; song, "The Four Leaved Shamrock," Mrs. D. B. Smith. Next Friday evening the programme will be in the hands of W. A. Dunnam, the energetic secretary.

"How do you like my spring hat?" "Well, the menu looks attractive, but if I were you I'd flank those vegetables with a nice porterhouse steak."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The architect doesn't care to keep his plans to himself.

To Toronto: A Trip Upon the Lake



When you've sweltered in the city, when you've roasted on the street, When you think you've gone the limit and you'll bake; Just remember that for fifty cents, a sure relief you'll meet, BY A QUIET, PLEASANT SAIL UPON THE LAKE.



Get out on the lake where the breezes blow.

You can take your choice of three boats, sailing five times every day;

The Turbinia (the fastest on the lake),

The Macassa, the Modjeska, from dusk and heat away.

ON THAT HALF-A-DOLLAR TRIP UPON THE LAKE.

TURBINIA: John St. Wharf MACASSA and MODJESKA: James St. Wharf

50c Return EVERY DAY by Purchasing Ten-Trip Book, \$2.50; Children Half Price.

You can start off in the morning and come back again at noon,

You can leave at noon and not come back till night,

But no matter what the hour you choose, or what the boat you take,

There's A PLEASURE IN A TRIP UPON THE LAKE.

You've relations in Toronto; there's "The Island" there as well,

And other entertainments all the time, So with all attractions waiting you—if only for their sake,

There's an extra joy—THIS TRIP UPON THE LAKE.



Away from the heat and dust of the city.

The Late Redvers Buller

(Lloyd's Weekly.)

A warm and very welcome tribute to the memory of Devon's great soldier appears in Mr. Lewis Buller's "Sir Redvers Buller." "Redvers Buller" care not how many titles and distinctions he bore—we read at the outset—"it was by that name that we knew and loved him. To us of the 60th he was not the Privy Councillor, nor the Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, but simply Redvers Buller, keenest and greatest of riflemen."

Sir Redvers Buller's personality was a quite extraordinary one. His influence over men was instantaneous and complete; not a man of the many thousands he led into battle but would have gone to his death with him, and a thing for "Old Buller." It was the magnetism of the man that compelled a voluntary trust; this, combined with a tremendous humanity. The discipline of the army never lessened the man and the kindly human feelings. Everyone who came into contact with Buller bore away a definite recollection of the man. A subaltern in the 60th wrote: "What struck me most with Buller was his determination, and the perfect control he had over his temper, so great, indeed, that I wondered if he had a temper, but, having on one occasion, succeeded, I did not try again."

In Canada it is said that when Buller first entered the army he had no particular love for the profession of arms. It was during his sojourn in Montreal that the change was wrought. He went to Canada a raw self-willed young man, and returned to England a trained and experienced soldier. The moulding of his character was due to the influence of Colonel Hawley, his commander, who saw in Buller a man worth taking trouble with. In the Red River expedition Buller had a chance of proving himself not a whit less able than he was thought to be, and was specially singled out by Lord Wolseley as an able and indispensable officer. He had already made a reputation.

"His feats of strength, his surprising skill, his 'coup d'oeil,' caused the riflemen to look upon him as a commanding superhuman; while his thought for everyone but himself, and his wonderful magnetism of sympathy endeared him to

their hearts. Those who have heard the old soldiers of the 1st Battalion say with emphasis impossible to reproduce, "He was a gentleman," the term of the very highest praise which it is possible for them to use, will bear me out (says Mr. Buller) in what might otherwise be thought on exaggeration."

And what was the reason of this? "It was because his men realized that his interest were identical with their own, that there was no barrier of so-called class distinction between them, that he was totally devoid of partiality except for merit, and that, like a true king among men, he could do everything better than they could; that he was, in short, their truest friend and a model for riflemen of every age and generation."

STRANGE DREAM. Some years after leaving Canada Buller went over the battlefields of the Franco-German war. While studying there he had "so vivid a dream of receiving an urgent letter from Sir Garnet Wolseley with the forthwith returned home." And there, sure enough, was a letter offering him an appointment on the staff of the expeditionary force to Ashanti. Buller's work in this little campaign drew from Wolseley the highest praise, which he records in his "Story of a Soldier's Life." Speaking of the band of officers he wrote: "First and foremost among them as one whose stern determination of character nothing could ruffle, whose resource in difficulty was not surpassed by anyone I ever knew, was Redvers Buller. Endowed with a mind fruitful in expedients, he inspired general confidence, and thoroughly deserved it. Had a thunderbolt burst at his feet he would have merely brushed from his rifle jacket the earth it had thrown upon him without any break in the sentence he happened to be uttering at the moment."

It was Gladstone who paid Buller the highest tribute to his power as a leader. At a dinner party someone quoted Joshua as an instance of a soldier the like of whom could not be matched in modern history. "Mr. Gladstone, in his vehement way, took this up at once. 'Joshua! Joshua!' he exclaimed. 'Why, Joshua could not hold a candle to Sir Redvers Buller as a leader of men.' The Zulu war (in which Buller got his V. C.) brought the great Devon soldier fresh tributes to his worth."

"He was known as the Bayard of South Africa, and was looked on as a hero of heroes for the reason that, as during the Red River and Ashanti expeditions, he thought of everyone but himself."

Furthermore, Buller was a born administrator. "His transport arrangements formed the model on which those in our army at the present day are regulated." His care of the sick and wounded is well known, while no general ever kept his army in such good health and fine fettle as did Sir Redvers. As Mr. Lewis Buller says, no one can view the career of Sir Redvers Buller without realizing how well spent a life his was. One of uninterrupted hard work. "He had little rest, little holiday. He was a man totally devoid of ambition. His own inclination, after five-and-thirty years' service, would, perhaps, have been to lead the life of a country gentleman; but England has never had a son to whom the thorny path of duty was more sacred. His country could not do without him, and he gave up his life to its service."

Electrical Coaches Used in Prussia. A melodious horn, electrically operated instead of a whistle, and electrical double coaches instead of trains with locomotives are used in Prussia. The coaches have a tank constructed at either end. The tanks are little more than half as high as the remainder of the coach, and contain the accumulator batteries.

The batteries are composed of 168 cells, half of them located in the front tank and half in the rear. As the tanks containing the batteries are entirely isolated from the passenger compartments, travelers will never be annoyed by the acid fumes.

The electrical equipment of these coaches consists of two eighty-horse power electro motors. Upon one charge of the battery they can run sixty-five miles. As they can run by using only one-half of the battery traffic will not be interrupted if the other half should get out of order.

In addition to air brakes these coaches are provided with electrical brakes, and also with emergency hand brakes. Experiments suggest that when traveling at thirty-six miles an hour the coaches can be brought to a standstill within a distance of 220 yards by applying the air brake. With the air and electrical brakes simultaneously applied the coach was brought to a stop in 110 yards. It is thought that these new coaches will become most popular on account of their smooth, quiet running and the entire absence of cinders and smoke.

THE BIG EVENT.

The employees of the Gartshore-Thomson Co. will hold their big picnic this year on Saturday, July 31, to Niagara Falls. Go along and take your friends.



A STEEL WORKER'S ONE-ROOM HOME IN HOMESTEAD. Viewing the photograph from left to right, it is seen that this apartment is used as a bedroom, laundry, nursery, dining room and kitchen. The one-room home is common in Homestead.

Society

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Gibson, with their family, are at their summer home at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mewburn have returned from a trip to England.

Mrs. Hay, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Hendrie at the Holmstead.

The annual picnic given by the Hamilton Riding Club takes place this afternoon.

Mrs. William Shambrook, Sprucefield avenue, is visiting in Montreal.

Mrs. James White is spending the summer in Muskoka.

Mrs. Carbray, Montreal, who was staying with Miss Gertrude Carey, has returned home.

Mrs. Leslie and the Misses Roach left this week to spend the summer in England.

Mrs. Morley and Miss Morley, Painesville, Ohio, are staying with Mrs. G. S. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewley have returned from their wedding trip, and have taken a house in town for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant left this week for a trip to the Maritime Provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt have returned from the Caledon Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Ingersoll Olmsted are at their summer home at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fearman, Freeman Place, are in Muskoka.

Mrs. R. L. Innes, Park street, is at Port Dover with her family for the summer.

Mrs. Ley, Stamford, Conn., is staying with Mrs. H. P. Coburn, James street south.

Miss Hendrie, Herkimer street, is visiting in Toronto.

Miss Alice Hope, Charlton avenue, is visiting in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Alexander are at the Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobson and Miss Dorothy Hobson have been spending a few days at the Caledon Club.

Mr. James Morrison, Cornwall, is staying with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrison, at the Bank House of the Bank of British North America.

Mrs. J. M. Young and Mrs. Alex. Murray have returned from a short motor-trip to Collingwood.

Mrs. Gartshore and Miss Gartshore are staying at the Caledon Club.

Mrs. F. W. Gates entertained at luncheon at the Priory, Burlington, on Thursday.

Miss Sophie Rider, New York, is staying with Mrs. R. H. Labatt, at Van Wagner's Beach.

Mrs. Wm. Cox, Victoria avenue north, Mrs. Thos. McBride, Miss Beatrice McBride and Miss Edith Taylor left this morning for a vacation at Port Sandfield, Musk.

Mrs. Boyce announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Isabel, to Mr. Theodore Eugene de Lipkan, of Chicago. The marriage is to take place on July 28th.

Miss Bessie L. Kehon, of Hamilton, and the Misses Alice and Floy Dennison, of Oxford, are spending some time in Tadoussac, at the Hotel Tadoussac, where they are enthusiastic members of the golf club. Golf at Tadoussac, on the historic and beautiful coast, is one of the principal diversions of the resort, and many players are seen on the links daily. The social season at the Hotel Tadoussac is at its height and every steamer brings fresh arrivals from the Saguenay, Montreal, Toronto, and other Canadian points.

Miss Mabel Beddoe, daughter of Mr. Thomas D. Beddoe, formerly a popular singer of this city, is in Toronto, on a visit to her native country after a course of vocal study in Germany. Miss Beddoe recently sang at a concert of the Berlin, Out. Choral Society and won a great triumph. The Berlin Daily Telegraph said of her: "She fairly captivated her hearers. Her characteristic stage appearance and sweet and mellow contralto voice of exceptional power and under perfect control were greatly admired." The News-Record said: "Her voice is one of wonderful range and great power" of expression." Miss Beddoe goes back to Germany in the fall to resume her studies.

Miss E. C. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hill, Erie avenue.

Mary Edwards and Bessie Timelick, of Brandon, Man., who stopped off to visit friends here for a few days, left this afternoon by boat for their home in Brockville, accompanied by Arthur McGarrity, of the International Harvester Works.

Mr. A. R. McNichol, of Winnipeg, is visiting his nephew, Dr. McNichol, Bay street south.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Flatt are spending a holiday at Port Carling, Muskoka.

PLYMOUTH ROCK.

The Pilgrim Fathers did not land on December 22; some landed on one day and others landed on another. They did not all step ashore at the same spot. But it is convenient to have a time and a place for historic adoration, so December 22 and Plymouth Rock are sacred.

The Rock is protected by a stone canopy which may be inferior architecturally to many other monuments, but is massive enough to have a certain dignity. As a landing place on the water and commerce is carried on by water there are piers near the

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Saturday, July 17th, 1909

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

Moreen Underskirts at 98c

—ANOTHER SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED—

The Ready-to-Wear Department have been selling Moreen Underskirts so fast of late that it has almost been impossible to keep up the demand. Yesterday we received another shipment of 10 dozen of these Underskirts and they will be ready for selling early Monday morning. These Underskirts have proven most serviceable and they wear excellently. Here is your opportunity to secure one or more of these Underskirts before they are all gone.

10 dozen Underskirts, just received, made of a splendid quality black and navy moreen in good generous sizes. Each skirt has a deep accordion pleated flounce and finished with small dainty ruffles. Sizes 38, 40 and 42; splendid values at \$1.50. 98c Our leader for Monday

Waist and Summer Dress Specials

Splendid value in Waists. Here's a real bargain. Cool Summer Dresses that are neat, stylish and cool, in blue and white, black and white and pink and white, check percales, in Dutch neck style, neatly finished with self border and long sleeves, neat fitting skirt; this is really a good bargain that should not be missed; special \$2.89

Gowns, Skirts and Corset Covers

GOWNS of good white cotton, square yoke and clusters of pin-tucks, buttoned fronts, three-quarter length sleeves, neck and front finished with frill of embroidery, lengths 56, 58 and 60, on sale at 73c SKIRTS of good white cotton, with deep flounce, having row of embroidery insertion, finished with deep hem, length of skirts 38, 40 and 42 73c CORSET COVERS of fine white nainsook, full front, trimmed with fine embroidery and lace insertion, finished with ribbon, lace and beading, sizes 34 to 42 bust 73c DRAWEES, made of white cotton, with deep umbrella flounce having three rows of lace insertion, clusters of pin tucks, and neatly finished with frill of dainty lace; either open or closed, sizes 23, 25 and 27 73c

Stanley Mills & Co., Ltd. Beach Delivery Every Wednesday

\$3 to \$3.50 Stylish Summer Parasols July Sale \$1.98

You simply can't let slip this opportunity to get a high grade Parasol at such a low price; besides, your street appearance is not correct, these warm days without a sun parasol; these are pure silk covering in plain colors, fancy corded stripes and Persian patterns, stylish natural wood handles; the remainder of our stock clearing of regular \$3.00 to \$3.50 values, on sale \$1.98 NOTE—A special sale of Children's Parasols, regular 50c, for 30c

Immense July Reduction Sale of Summer Whitewear

Whitewear with the July sale has come a great price reduction sale of Summer Whitewear. They are sample lots left in broken lines, which clear at about half. Fine Cambric and Nainsook Gowns, Underskirts, Corset Covers, Drawers, etc., with fine Swiss embroidery and lace trimmings, in scores of styles, at such reductions as these:

59c, reduced from 75c 75c, reduced from \$1 to \$1.50 89c, reduced from \$1.25 \$1.95, reduced from \$3 to \$3.50 Others equally reduced at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.15, \$3.30 and up

89c and \$1 Shantung Silks now 49c \$1.00 Long Silk Gloves on Sale 49c

Beautiful Shantung Silks for stylish summer or fall dresses are reduced. Plain Shantung in blue, sky, mauve, rose, navy and pink, also in large coin dots and stripes, 28 inches wide. See these stylish silks. Regular 89c and \$1.00, July sale 49c

\$7.50 and \$8.00 Wash Suits at \$4.98

The summer girl is sure to need just one more wash suit for her holiday vacation trip. These should appeal to many, for they are the latest style in 32 inch semi-coats and gored skirts, with button and self-fold trimming. They are in linens in white, sky, pink, fawn, mauve and fancy stripes. Regular \$7.50 and \$8.00, July sale \$4.98

SPECIAL—A clearing sale of Separate Outing Coats in the three-quarter long semi-princess style, in white repp, India Head and linen, at \$3.98, \$4.49 and \$5.50

FINCH BROS., 29 & 31 King St. W.

Rock to which "melling schocners are tied and on which sordid commerce is carried on and there are even coal sheds in the near vicinity. The Pilgrim Fathers, by and by, would have been grateful for the coal had it been there in 1620. But the New York Sun, which rarely betrays evidences of sentimentality, has been stirred up to belabor Plymouth and Massachusetts and America in general for neglecting a spot of incomparable historic interest. We welcome this evidence of something besides cynicism and satire in the brilliant sun, but we cannot forget that the person who inflated it on this subject did so by describing his visit to the Rock in company with two European friends, one an Englishman and one a Continental and they overwhelmed him with mortification by telling him what beauty and sanctity would endow Plymouth Rock if it were only in their countries.

Now it happens that their countries are even richer in historic monuments than this. It is not so good at a spots than ours, and not nearly all

OUR PAGE FOR HOUSEWIVES



DOUBLE SIEVE FOR POTATOES

MAYONNAISE MIXED

FLAT STEW PAN USED IN HOTELS

ALGATE WATER BOILER

THE professional chef has a dash and spiciness in the way he serves things up that give a distinctive flavor to his dishes. While too much seasoning and too many fancy turns to the food will rob domestic cooking of its "home" character, yet there are a few methods of hotel and restaurant cuisine that the housewife could apply to her own table with credit to herself.

A general rule of hotel cookery is that foods must be prepared quickly, excepting dishes that are boiled or roasted, and even these are cooked in shorter space of time in the big kitchens of hostilities than would be the case on the home range.

A chef always sees to it that there is a clear fire in his range—no cinders or ashes underneath and an even, red glow on the top surface.

For stewing or frying he uses a pan of the type shown in the illustrations, a flat stewpan which will give a broad cooking area to the fire. The beauty of the hotel kitchen is its perfection of arrangement and appointment; there is a utensil for everything 'cookable.

USE AN OMELET PAN.

If an omelet is to be turned out it is not done in a frying pan; an omelet pan is used instead, size to correspond to the number of eggs. When the omelet is turned to the right color it is not served mis-shapen nor torn around the edges, but just the right shape to put on a platter. It makes a vast difference with the appetite whether an omelet or any other dish be served carelessly or in good form.

The double sieve-like utensil shown here is intended to cook mashed potatoes in a unique way. The potatoes are boiled and mashed in the usual manner. With a large spoon fill one section of the wire dipper and press the other into it until a bird's nest is formed. Now plunge the whole thing into broiling lard and cook until it turns a light brown; allow it to drain for a few moments, turn out and fill with finely chopped meat, already cooked, or with another vegetable.

Macaroni or spaghetti prepared in the style known as a gratin is much more palatable than the ordinary home method of stewing. To do it properly it should be served individually from the little brown baking dishes in which it is cooked.

TO COOK MACARONI.

First boil the macaroni for twenty minutes in water that has been salted, and then drain. Spread a layer in the bottom of the dish, grate cheese over it and add butter and salt; do the same with successive layers and when the dish is full raise the layers with a knife and pour in about as much milk as you think will absorb in the cooking. Grate cheese finely on the top. It is to be baked for half an hour and then stood on the top side of the oven to brown. The baking dish is placed on a larger plate with a napkin twisted around it for serving.

A great diversity of opinion exists among professional cooks as to the ingredients and proportions for mayon-

naise dressing, but on one point are they agreed—that the dressing should be mixed only a short time before it is served.

The mixer here shown is one of the most approved forms and is fitted with the funnel arrangement with small faucet for dropping the oil a little at a time while the paddle stirs. A good recipe for mayonnaise gives the yolks of four eggs beaten up and added to a level teaspoonful of mustard. To this put two tablespoonfuls of flour, about a teaspoonful of salt, sugar to taste and a dash of pepper.

This mixture should be worked together until it is light and free from lumps. Then pour into it a cup of milk and a small cup of vinegar and heat all together until the boiling point

FRENCH CAEVER

is reached; a liberal lump of butter is stirred into it when it is taken from the fire and as soon as it cools the salad oil is used.

Fish is said to be most nourishing when broiled, next when baked, and least of any when boiled. Nevertheless, boiling a cod or halibut is one of the most tasty ways of preparing a fish, barring the question of nutritive value.

HOME MADE ICE CREAM AND TASTY ICED DRINKS

(BY HAZEL WILSON.)

Homemade ice cream and water ice is acknowledged by most of us all to be the best, perhaps the reason is that we are more careful in the selection of the ingredients, preferring to have only the best cream and milk, and fruit that is strictly fresh.

A freezer should stand at the top of the list when choosing kitchen utensils to take away for the summer.

It is cheaper, too, when all ices are made at home.

It adds greatly to the appearance of ice cream or water ice, to have it served in a cut glass bowl, and is really prettier when heaped in this instead of the time honored brick or melon form.

Some simple cake should go with it, such as lady fingers or zephyrs—macarons are excellent.

For eight persons a two quart freezer will be found to be the right size.

Be careful to have the machinery oiled, so that it will turn readily as it usually requires fifteen minutes to complete the process of freezing.

Around the can when ready to freeze, place ice cracked into small pieces, many shave it, have it five inches deep, then over this pack a layer of rock salt, so that it fills in the space between the ice and makes it compact.

Proceed with five inches more of ice covering this again with rock salt until it comes to the top of the pail.

Set the top of the freezer so that it fits properly for turning.

When the handle becomes stiff and hard to turn, open the freezer and take out the dasher, carefully scraping off all the ice cream which adheres to it.

For this a wooden or silver spoon, securing also all ice cream hard and firm in its bottom; do not replace the dasher, but stop the aperture made by its removal with a cork to keep out the air, and allow it to stand an hour or more.

While standing, cover with an old piece of blanket or carpet.

In the making of water ice, the method is the same, only it requires a few minutes longer.

Always clarify the sugar in the proportion of a pint of water to one pound of granulated sugar.

If the amount desired should be two quarts, allow one quart of water to two pounds of sugar, adding the "cut"

the white of one egg, previously beaten. Let this all boil for ten minutes.

Do not put in the flavoring until the sirup is cold.

Frappees are simply made by mixing the ingredients uncooked and only half freezing them, which makes them like snow and is the way in which sherbets are frozen.

"Mousse" comes from the resemblance to moss.

One of the best authorities in this country gives the following recipe for making it:

Soak a quarter of a box of gelatine in one cup of cold water, then set it over hot water to dissolve. Next whip two cups of whipping cream, pour it into a bowl, then put in the gelatine and two-thirds of a cup of powdered sugar.

Next put in the flavoring and stir carefully from the bottom to the top until it begins to stiffen; mix a mold with cold water, pour in the "mousse," secure with a piece of greased white writing paper, turn the greased side up, fit the cover on tightly and pack in ice and salt for one hour.

Vanilla with a little sherry can be used for flavoring, or fruit chopped fine.

The long, rectangular utensil with rounded ends and made either of block tin or agate is the only utensil in which a fish can be boiled and served without risk of tearing in its removal from the water. When the fish is ready to be boiled it is laid on the perforated slab that is a part of the utensil and lowered to within an inch of the bottom by means of the handles.

When the outside has been done, the sunshade should be reversed, and placed on a table, and each division placed on the inside the soap should then be removed by pouring clean water over it; and lastly, a solution of gum water should be poured over the silk, using the same proportion of gum water as for ordinary silk.

This gives a slight stiffening, and when dry it looks almost like new. The sunshade must be left open until it dries quicker if placed in a warm room or near a fire, if there is lace on the sunshade, this must be slightly dampened on the wrong side.

When made entirely of cotton wash admirably and almost every shade can be treated successfully in the washing, the lighter the shades being as a rule the most successful. Dark colors are apt, even with the most careful handling, to become shaded in appearance, yet it is wonderful the degree of success that can be obtained in the treatment of even these.

Method of Washing—Velveteen is washed in lukewarm soap lather and is treated almost exactly in the same way as flannels. But one point must be observed—it should not be wrung by twisting, but the water ought to be removed if possible by pressure, as twisting is more likely to induce a shaded appearance and the result is less satisfactory.

After the water is removed, the velveteen should be well shaken and hung in front of a fire, with the right side toward the heat, which will raise the pile as the water passes through.

When it is quite dry, it ought to be placed over a thick blanket and ironed on the wrong side, as a rule this treatment makes velveteen look exceptionally nice.

Method of washing chamois leather—Prepare a good soap lather, to which a little ammonia is added, then place the leather in the tub, and squeeze it evenly between the hands.

If there are any very soiled parts, place them on a flat board, or on the sides of the tub, and brush gently with a soft brush. Rinse well in warm water, squeeze out and roll in a cloth and either wring by hand or pass evenly through a wringing machine.

Open out, and pull evenly into shape, and hang to dry at a distance from the fire, while the leather is drying it must frequently be pulled between the hands to prevent it drying hard.

This must be carefully done, as excessive rubbing or overstretching is apt to make it thin in parts, which by friction of wearing would soon become torn.

The leather, if wished, may be ironed with a cool iron, but some people think it keeps softer without ironing.

Don't permit him to make friends with every stranger that comes along.

Don't let him go anywhere at any time without his first convincing you that his harm will befall him.

Don't ever permit him to miss a meal at home without first securing your permission.

Don't ever go away without first satisfying yourself that the person you leave your child in charge of is competent to take care of him.

Don't let him even go the length of a block with a person you do not know.

Don't let him admit a stranger to the house while you are away.

THE LATEST FASHION BAD FOR FAT LADIES



Elizabeth E. C. White, president of the American Dressmakers' Association, has rung the bell on the woman with curves.

In the new gowns decreed by Miss White—she's really the big noise in women's fashions—there's no room for horizontal lines, not even with grease and a shoe horn.

"Femme de tube" they call it—the chief style of the 1920 gown. In United States "femme de tube" is "woman of the tube." But the tube is small, there's no hope for the woman broad of girth. Big feet are also a hopeless handicap—the approved method of entering a tube form dress is to stand it up in a corner and jump in. The waist line—if it can be called that—will be somewhere between the hips and the knees.

Miss White and her sister dress-

makers have really harkened back to the middle ages and taken their ideas from the tenth, eleventh and twelfth centuries. From the models which were on exhibition at the dress-makers' convention here, it is apparent that while the gowns are of the period of the middle ages, no provision has been made for the middle-aged woman.

Most of the new-style dresses carry with them an "armoniere" or sort of pocketbook made from the gown, from which it is draped, hanging down mid-lady's side like a long streamer. If you would know, they used to carry armonieres for loose change to give people with no visible means of support who were wont to make their bid for "the price of a bed" from outside the city gates.

Incidentally, the new gowns will call for a corset that must be at least a foot and a half longer than the present variety.

THE HOME LAUNDRY

(BY HARRIET WILTON FLETCHER.)

TO WASH A FEATHER BOA.

Feather boas that are made of feathers resembling ostrich feathers can be washed and done up to look almost like new, but care must be observed in the treatment of them.

Method of Washing—Prepare a soap lather as for diamonds' print, and also one or two lukewarm rinsing waters. Place the boa in the soap lather and wash it by squeezing between the hands until it is quite clean, then rinse it well to take out all the dirty water and soap.

When this is done, squeeze the water out of the feathers and roll in a cloth, which will absorb the moisture, then take hold of the boa by the ends and twist each in the opposite direction, thus giving the natural twist to the boa.

To Cure a Feather Boa.—For this is required a blunt knife, which does better work if slightly warmed. It is advisable to begin curling the feather at one end and to work gradually towards the other end.

Grip a few fronds between the knife and the thumb and pull the knife firmly up against the fronds, turning the hand so as to form a curve; this must be done very carefully, as rough treatment or the use of too sharp a knife will break the fronds and spoil the appearance of the boa.

Quick workers prefer to use two knives, so that the blade of one can be placed in a dish of hot water while the other is being used, thus enabling one always to have a warm knife with which to work.

TO WASH A SUNSHADE.

As sunshades are usually light in color, they very soon become soiled, especially when used in towns, where smoke, and dust abound, and as they are somewhat expensive, one grudges to put them aside just because they are soiled.

However, this is easily avoided by the application of soap and water, and most sunshades look almost like new after careful washing.

Method of washing: Open the sunshade and have ready a tub of warm water, a piece of hard soap, and a nail brush, moisten it with the water and carefully brush the sunshade on the outside, paying special attention to the dirty reeve that runs up the middle of each division.

Also brush carefully round the top; this should be done with a little pressure as possible, for fear of separating the material from the stick.

When the outside has been done, the sunshade should be reversed, and placed on a table, and each division placed on the inside the soap should then be removed by pouring clean water over it; and lastly, a solution of gum water should be poured over the silk, using the same proportion of gum water as for ordinary silk.

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FEARFULLY AND WONDERFULLY MADE



The makers of freak millinery are bringing forward some "fearfully and wonderfully made" models of spring headgear. The woman of conservative style will wait a bit and use a little sail on these concoctions.

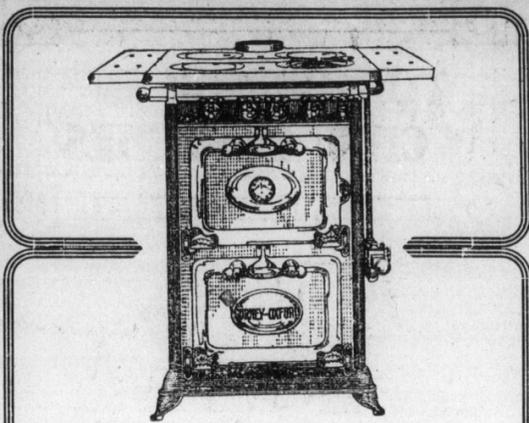
There is no doubt about it, however, the inverted bowl is to be "the thing." Course straws known as "rough and ready" will be very popular, and we are sure to see lots of stiff curved

quills, long and rigid feathered aigrettes, soft satin choux, scarfs, and big buckles. The latter will often be made of straw or the same satin used in the trimmings. Big ornamental buttons are also to be in favor.

SPRING SHOE STYLES



The new fabric shoe is one of the most attractive of the new footwear. They are shown in all the popular shades of cravenetted cloth, with the lowers of the same color but satin striped. No more luxurious shoes could be imagined. The white shoes of the coming summer are to be of linen, canvas and kid, and many will be very high boots, although the white-headed tie will be popular. Suede in all colors still holds its own. One dainty house slipper in delicate colors has set at one side a bewitching little bow of a matching chiffon.



Is Your Wife to struggle with a Coal Range this Summer When you can get her an Up-to-date, Labor-Saving, Perfect-Baking, Non-House Heating

Gurney-Oxford Gas Range

The Range that Makes Cooking a Pleasure-- The Range that Cooks Without Wasting Gas --The Range that is Most Popular.

Come in anytime and we'll give you Facts and Prices

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16 and 18 MacNab St. North Telephone 2100 Hamilton, Ont.

EARTH MAY MEET ONE OF TWO FATES

Scientists Divided as to Whether Our Planet Will Freeze to Death or Become Too Hot to Support Human Life.

The decrease of the earth has from time to time caused much discussion and argument in scientific circles. There are two theories that are diametrically opposite, one holding that the earth will freeze to death and the other that it will become too hot to live upon.

Now the theory that the earth is constantly becoming hotter is based on the fact that whenever any kind of energy is transformed into another kind a certain amount is always lost in the form of heat. This is an electric motor where electric energy is turned into mechanical energy the motor becomes hot.

Nearly all natural phenomena cause heat. The waves breaking on the shore, the rain falling on the ground, the rivers running to the sea all change their kinetic energy to heat energy to a great extent.

Thus it can be readily seen that the earth is, indeed, constantly growing warmer from these causes, and as it is absolutely necessary that the energy transformations must take place, it is not hard to conceive that a time will come when nearly all of the energy will be in the form of heat.

CLONBURST AT NIAGARA. Washes Out the M. C. R. Track at St. David's.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 16.—A violent rain and thunder storm broke over the city at 6 o'clock, continuing for three hours.

Another thing operating to this end is that the sun itself is gradually contracting and growing colder. Consequently we will, as time goes on, receive less and less heat from the orb of day.

Police Magistrate Farren, of Pary Sound, has fined John Namabush, an Indian, \$5 for illegal fishing and \$20 for killing deer, and John McCall \$20 for killing deer.

TOLL OF WATERS.

TWO SISTERS DROWNED AT SARINIA WHILE BATHING.

Two Drowned in the Strait of Canso, N.S.—A Triple Drowning in Lake George—Body of Port Arthur Boy Found.

Sarnia, July 16.—Ensign Bertha Brace, of the local Salvation Army Corps, and her sister, Miss Daisy Brace, of Boston, met death by drowning this afternoon about 4 o'clock in the St. Clair River, just below Sarnia.

Port Arthur, C. B., July 16.—A double drowning occurred at Point Tupper today, the victims being Clarence Peoples and Daniel Ryan.

Three Drown in Lake George. Glens Falls, N. Y., July 16.—Within sight of friends, who watched them from the shore as they battled with the waves of Lake George, Rev. John Laubheimer, of Albany, lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of New York State; Hiram Philo, of Glens Falls, and Joseph Hanson, of Wilmington, Del., were drowned last night by the capsizing of a 32-foot gasoline launch.

Port Arthur Boy's Body Found. Port Arthur, July 16.—This morning the body of Arthur Strachan, the fourteen-year-old son of J. Strachan, an employee of the street railway, was found in Booth's dock slip.

COTTON MARKET.

Boll Weevil Report Causes Remarkable Break.

New York, July 16.—One of the most remarkable breaks in the history of the New York cotton market occurred today as a result of a special report on the boll weevil situation by the Government entomologist, Dr. Hunter, to the effect that the present status of the weevil is not so bad as at the same time last year, and that dry weather is destroying 50 per cent. of the weevils.

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING. Sheriff Thinks Enquiry Into Aylmer Fatality Unnecessary.

Ottawa, July 16.—"I don't think there will be any arrests made," said Sheriff Wright, of Hull, today when developments would follow in case of the drowning of Miss Jennie and Dorothy Green, which occurred during the early hours of yesterday morning in Lake Deschenes, opposite the Hotel Victoria, Aylmer.

EARLY CLOSING. Montreal Light Co. Will Test By-law in Privy Council.

Montreal, July 16.—The Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company has come to the assistance of the retailers of Montreal, and will supply the money required to go to the privy council in an endeavor to have the early closing by-law, passed by the City Council, declared ultra vires.

HANGED HIMSELF. Nelson Varey Confined at Brampton for Insanity.

Brampton, Ont., July 16.—Nelson Varey is dead in Brampton jail. He was confined on Saturday because of insanity. During a violent thunderstorm about 2 o'clock yesterday, Jailer Wilson, locked him in the corridor. At 4 o'clock he was found hanging against the door. Varey had tied a towel to the handle of the door, made a loop and strangled himself. His knees were touching the floor.

A Millionaire's Pearls. At the time of M. Chaudard's funeral, the newspapers made reference to a wonderful waist coat, buried with him, ornamented with pearl buttons, which, according to some accounts, was worth 500,000 francs and to others 500 francs.

MODISH LITTLE MAID



Sheer linen of a fine weave is high in price, but cheap when one considers its durability, its laundership, and its softness, but to add to its beauty, and it is, therefore, popular for little girls' frocks.

GLACE BAY

(S. I. C. in Canadian Courier.)

Glace Bay, which, jointly with its fourteen mile distant neighbor, Sydney, has been so much before the public eye within the last few months, is, above everything else, undoubtedly a region of coal.

A BAD CASE.

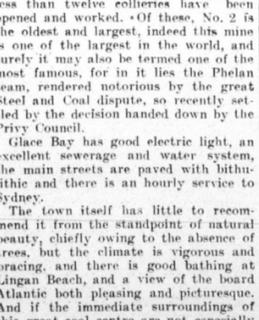
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LONG HATPINS DOOMED. German Police Chief Threatens Arrest in Case of Accident.

Hanover, Germany, July 16.—The president of the police has issued a decree warning women against the dangers of wearing long hatpins. He points out that several deplorable accidents have occurred recently from this cause, and he announces that if in the future an accident occurs to another through a woman's hatpin, she will be liable to arrest and prosecution for assault.

THOROUGHNESS IN CONSTRUCTION INSURES A



Gourelay Piano

against loss of tone, and tone is the most important factor in any piano. In every Gourelay piano, the expert knowledge of its builder, and the determination to use NOTHING BUT THE BEST, either in labor or material, produce a sympathetic richness of tone that is unmatched among Canadian pianos.

Mr. Victor S. Clark, a United States Government official, is in the city investigating the working of the Lemieux Act.

HIT BY BOLT.

MOTHER AND CHILD BURNED BY LIGHTNING AT HAILEYBURY.

Man Was Thrown to Floor—Large Mirror Splintered in Lower Room Where Two Other Persons Were Sitting.

Cobalt, Ont., July 16.—Surrounded by flames caused by the building being struck by lightning, two families in Haileybury yesterday managed to escape without serious injury. About 7 o'clock, when an electric storm was at its worst, a vivid flash of lightning struck the cement chimney of a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dufresne, passed the front upstairs room and broke out the opposite wall of the building, scattering slivers of wood in the street.

ARTIFICIAL COFFEE. European Firms Make It In Vast Quantities.

Paris, July 16.—According to the statistics of a Paris paper, which has been investigating the subject, there are no less than 106 factories in France for the manufacture of artificial coffee. These factories turn out 24,000 tons annually, while there are 668 such establishments in Austria-Hungary, including 412 for the manufacture of coffee from figs, and in Germany nearly 15,000 hands are employed in 100,000 tons.

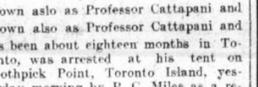
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The Right House HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

All next week great reductions Clearance sales continue at THE RIGHT HOUSE

In addition to the regular stocks we add from day to day special purchases which our purchasers are frequently securing from manufacturers, who for one reason or another want to clear out an entire line. You reap the benefit, as when we get a bargain from the manufacturers it is quickly passed on to our customers; and we might mention that, owing to the many exclusive agencies THE RIGHT HOUSE has secured for leading makes of goods, no house in this part of the country gives its patrons so many genuine bargains.

Right House clearance sale reminders Ready-to-wear wash muslin dresses Nobby ready-to-wear wash suits White muslin blouses of much style Women's and children's knit underwear Women's and children's stockings Sale of entire stock of parasols All our children's wash dresses Lovely trimmed \$5 hats \$2.19 Wash muslins, gingham, repps, etc. Muslin underwear 50c, 60c, \$1.19

Japanese matting--RIGHT HOUSE qualities at reduced prices RIGHT HOUSE importations of Japanese Matting are heavy, and although we have done an excellent business in this line so far this season we have a lot of splendid qualities and very attractive designs that we remind you very forcibly of by the reduced prices they are going at.

A few of these large Mourzook verandah rugs left These fine, durable, large-size Mourzook Verandah Rugs are exceedingly durable, the design being woven clear through and being sun and weather-proof.

Axminster rugs and squares On sale Monday for first time A special purchase of 43 Axminster Rugs and Squares, in rich Indian and Persian designs and colorings, also two-tone green and self-colored effects. These Rugs and Squares, while being suitable for all rooms, are especially the thing for reception halls and "dens." Come and make your selection Monday.

Parasols reduced Nottingham curtains \$2.09 The annual July reduction clearance sale of our entire stock of Parasols--this season's quite leading and exclusive styles in beautiful shadings and handles--a nice variety--at greatly reduced prices.

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

BIG TUNNELS. CEDAR FOR PENCILS. Pennsylvania Bores Under Bergen Hill and Hudson Nearly Done. Tennessee Tract That Furnishes Wood for That Purpose Exclusively.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has completed construction of its tunnels under Bergen Hill and the Hudson River into its station at Seventh Avenue and Thirty-Third Street, New York. The final inspection has been made by Second Vice-President Rea and Charles M. Jacobs, chief engineer of the North River division, and the work proposed in the embankment from Harrison to the portal, and materials for track laying will be carried over this line and into the tunnels, avoiding the inconvenience incident to carting this material across Manhattan Island.

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

SUN FIRE

The oldest insurance office in the world... HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, July 17.—Large quantities of produce were offered on Central Market this morning...

Table with columns for Dairy Produce, Poultry, and Fruits, listing various items and their prices.

Table with columns for Vegetables, Etc., listing items like celery, cucumbers, and radishes with prices.

Table with columns for Smoked Meats, listing items like ham, bacon, and sausage with prices.

Table with columns for Fish, listing items like salmon, trout, and cod with prices.

Table with columns for The Hide Market, listing items like wool, hides, and skins with prices.

Table with columns for Grain Market, listing items like wheat, corn, and oats with prices.

Table with columns for Toronto Markets, listing various market items and prices.

Table with columns for Farmers' Market, listing items like eggs, chickens, and butter with prices.

Table with columns for Bank Clearings, listing financial data for various banks.

Table with columns for Sovereign Liquidation, listing financial details of a liquidation process.

Table with columns for Fruit Market, listing prices for various fruits.

Table with columns for Fruit Market (continued), listing more fruit prices.

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BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Montreal: General trade holds a steady tone, although there is a noticeable tendency in some lines towards the usual mid-summer lull.

Toronto: General business is moving satisfactorily. Holidays are responsible for some slackening...

Vancouver and Victoria reports say there continues a good tone to general trade all along the coast.

Quebec: The trade situation remains unchanged. Orders to hand are more of a sorting up nature.

Hamilton: Business at retail in summer lines of dry goods, clothing, etc., continues good...

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.70 per cwt.

New York Sugar Market: Sugar, steady; refining, 3.42c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.92c.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET: Wheat—July, \$1.37-8; Oct., \$1.01-3-4.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET: London.—London cables for cattle are firm, at 13-12 to 14-2c lb.

THE CHEESE MARKET: Brie, Ont.—To-day's 15 factories boomed, 1.565 boxes, all colored.

REPORT RECEIVED YESTERDAY FROM THE NORTHWEST BY THE MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY, Toronto, are quite optimistic as any received during the summer.

RECORD HARVEST: Reports received yesterday from the Northwest by the Massey-Harris Company, Toronto, are quite optimistic.

COBALT STOCKS: The mining market in Toronto was fairly active yesterday, there being quite a rally in Beaver, which opened at 30-3-4 and closed strong at 35-1-4.

BANK CLEARINGS: New York, July 16.—Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings: New York \$1,816,354,000, increase 29.2.

SOVEREIGN LIQUIDATION: Toronto Saturday Night: There were no sensational developments at the meeting of the shareholders of the Sovereign Bank on Tuesday.

THE FRUIT MARKET: The local fruit market continues fairly active, and prices are easy. Quotations are as follows:

THE FRUIT MARKET (continued): Quotations are as follows: Strawberries, per bushel, \$1.50-2.00.

THE FRUIT MARKET (continued): Quotations are as follows: Apples, per bushel, \$1.00-1.50.



THE MINSTREL MIDGETS.

"Tell me dis, Eph, what am de difference between a vehicle license fee an' a chewin' gum license?"

CANADA'S VICTORY IN KOLAPORE CUP.

Second Notable Achievement of the Canadians at the National Rifle Matches at Bisley.

Bisley Camp, July 17.—Canada's marksmen have won the much-desired "Rajah of Kolapore's" Imperial Challenge Cup for the ninth time.

The Canadians' scores at the three ranges in the Kolapore were: Mitchell, Hamilton, 99; Kely, Toronto, 99; Smith, Ottawa, 98.

PROTEST DISALLOWED. The Transvaal team, which was among those defeated by the Canadians in the contest for the MacKinnon Cup on Thursday, entered a protest against the use of the hood over the foresight of the Ross rifle in the MacKinnon match.

SECOND STAGE. The scores of the members of the Canadian team at 300 yards, with an individual possible of 35, are: Russell, Ottawa, 354545-30.

THIRD STAGE. The scores at 600 yards were: Russell, Ottawa, 544554-31; Morris, Bowmanville, 535455-29.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE TEAM SCORES AT THIS RANGE: Canada, 261; Mother Country, 257; Transvaal, 257.

THE SCORES AT 300 YARDS WERE: Russell, Ottawa, 544554-31; Morris, Bowmanville, 535455-29.

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TO-MORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

ANGLICAN

Christ's Church Cathedral. James St. North, between Robert and Barton. Rectory—Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M.A.

Church of St. Thomas. Corner of Main street east and West avenue. Rectory—Rev. E. J. Eberington, B.A.

Church of the Ascension. Corner John Street and Forest Avenue. Rectory—Rev. Canon W. A. B. B.

St. George's Church. Corner Tom and Sophia streets. F. L. Howitt, pastor.

Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford street. Rev. J. W. Tenbyck, M.A.

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Corner Victoria avenue and Evans street. Pastor, Rev. H. Edgar Allen.

First Congregational Church. Corner Cannon and Hughson streets. Rev. Ernest H. Tippett, pastor.

CHRISTADELPHIAN Meeting in C.O.F. Hall, 67 James street north.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.)

The German Lutheran St. Paul Church. Corner Gore and Hughson streets.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Jackson and MacNab Streets.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Park and Merrick Streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor.

METHODIST Ryerson Methodist Church Sunday School Anniversary.

Centenary Methodist Church. Rev. J. V. Smith, D.D., pastor.

KIDNAPPER HANGED. Black Hand Pays Penalty For Murder of New Orleans Boy.

and had her picture taken in my wife's gown. "Did you say anything to Mr. O'Donnell as to the doctor who attended Ella?"

"Yes, I told him about Dr. Gibson's visit." "Look at these photographs. Look at these garments and this fan I had you. Whose are they?"

"Dr. Gibson was called." "Do you know Ella Gingles?" he was asked.

"Yes, that is she," he replied, pointing to the defendant.

Dr. Gibson said he found evidence that the girl had given birth to a child when he visited her at the Thornton home.

"He said Ella Gingles had been wounded twenty-three times," said the witness. "He said Miss Barrette had not been at the Wellington Hotel on the night of the bathroom episode, but that the only reason she wasn't there was because she was absent on a mission."

This reply indicated to the State that Attorney O'Donnell had admitted the validity of Miss Barrette's alibi which was presented in court.

"Yes, the next day we sent her to the hospital in Belleville."

"When was that?"

"In January, 1907."

"Did she continue in your employ after she recovered?"

"Yes."

"During the time she was in your employ did you have occasion to rebuke her?"

"Yes," answered the witness. "She stayed out late, and acted in a manner I considered unbecoming in a young maid."

"Object!" shouted O'Donnell.

"Tell what she did."

"I saw her come home with a man. I saw Ella Raymond, as I knew her, throw her arms around the man and kiss him repeatedly."

"What else did she do?"

"Well, she danced around on the ground and kissed the man some more."

"What did Mr. O'Donnell tell you about this case or about the Wellington Hotel?"

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SPORTS

Gossip and Comment

At the Britannia Park athletic and bicycle games this week it was very noticeable that several of the handicappers failed to get away from the mark, thus losing the advantage of their handicaps.

For the benefit of the men and boys competing at these games, Prof. Barton offers a few suggestions on "How to start."

A ready mind is a strong factor in making a man successful in getting away. Many a "sprint" has been won by the ability of an athlete to concentrate his mind and at the crack of the pistol to bound away from the mark.

The thumbs and middle fingers are placed on the scratch, leaving the width of the shoulders between the hands.

A series of short dashes from ten to twenty yards should be part of every day's exercise. The ability to start quickly can only be acquired by constant practice.

Buffalo Enquirer: The "hunch" players, and they are as thick as flies on the race tracks of the country, yesterday at Fort Erie put one over on the bookies. In the first race, six furlongs, the entries showed the names of two three-year-olds, Pills and Dr. Waldo Briggs.

Terry McGovern, "Terrible Terry" of the prize ring, one of the greatest light boxers who ever lived, on a gloved in the squared circle, on Thursday was placed in an asylum at Amityville, L. I.

T. M. Wright, C. T. Reid and W. C. Knappman this morning on a fishing expedition in the Parry Sound district.

GEO. LYON LOST AT ROCHESTER.

Rochester, July 17.—George S. Lyon, of Toronto, Canada, champion, and holder of the individual championship golf title for 1908 in the League of the Lower Lakes, lost his chance yesterday to play in the semi-finals for the individual championship on the links of the Rochester Country Club.

In the first round of the individual championship, Lyon, of Toronto, won against Cassels, also of Toronto, 5 up and 4 to play.

In the contest between Lyon and Laird of Toronto, Lyon won the first in 5, the second in 5, the third in 4, and Lyon won the fourth, all even.

Alie—I suppose Isabel is completely reconciled to the loss of her first husband, isn't she, Emily—Oh! yes, but they say her second husband probably never will become reconciled to it.

PUNKY CAME FOURTH.

Hamilton Horse, Well Played, Outside Money.

Tax Title Won Free-For-All at Pt. Huron.

Law Students Won Ball Game Yesterday.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 17.—Threatening weather did not cause any decrease in the attendance at Fort Erie yesterday afternoon. The improved track was responsible for good racing, in which the finishes were close and aroused enthusiasm.

The frequent crowding was responsible for several spills, but luckily nothing serious resulted from the falls. C. W. Burt and Cassowary went down in the closing race soon after the barrier was released.

The Canadians again miscalculated when they installed Annie Maid favorite in the Dominion bred race, Caper Sauce, her recent conqueror, again leading her home.

Starter Dade suspended Jockey Deverich for four days for disobedience at the post. For a similar offence Steeplechase Riders Lynch and Higgins were suspended for the remainder of this meeting.

Second race—Steeplechase handicap; 4-year-olds and up, short course—Bergon, 134 (McClain), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 1; John Dillon, 143 (Archibald), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, 2; Cecolin, 143 (Stone), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, 3. Time, 3:40 1/5.

Fourth race—Three-year-olds and up; 1 1/16 miles—W. A. Leach, 100 (Hop-nagle), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; John A. 100 (Brooks), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, 2; The Minks, 105 (Howard), 18 to 5, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5, 3. Time, 1:46.

Fifth race—Selling; two-year-olds; six furlongs—Gallant Pirate, 100 (Davenport), 7 to 2, 4 to 5 and out, 1; Amanda Lee, 102 (Howard), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Chief Kee, 115 (Preston), 9 to 10 and out, 3. Time, 1:14 3/4.

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Alie—I suppose Isabel is completely reconciled to the loss of her first husband, isn't she, Emily—Oh! yes, but they say her second husband probably never will become reconciled to it.

ZINGARIS--PILGRIMS DRAW AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 17.—The game between the Toronto Zingaris and the Philadelphia Pilgrims at Manheim met the same fate yesterday as the contest between the Canadians and the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martin's on Tuesday and Wednesday—an unsatisfactory draw.

Against the Pilgrims first innings of 249 the visitors ran up a total of 195. At their second attempt the home team scored 86 for the loss of six wickets and, therefore, held a lead of 32 runs with five wickets in hand, when time put an end to play.

Runs at the fall of each wicket—1, 6; 2, 4; 3, 11; 4, 29; 5, 33; 6, 38; 7, 52; 8, 132; 9, 157; 10, 200.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$400: Tax Title, blk.h., by De-catur, jun., W. J. Keating Bay City (Keating), 4 3 1 1 1; Mattie Chimes, h.m., by Chimes Echo, F. W. Toor, Dunnville, Ont. (Toor), 1 1 3 4 2; Texas Rooker, h.g., by Proctor & Hadley, Newmarket, Ont. (McEwen), 3 2 2 3 5; Phoebe Hal, ch.m., by H. Parish, Grand Rapids (Allen), 5 4 5 2 3; Maud Keswick, h.m. (Albert Fox, Amherstburg, Ont. (Fox)), 2 5 4 5 4; Time, 2:13 3/4, 2:14, 2:14, 2:16 1/2, 2:16 1/4.

Wild Hunter, h.g., Bedford Bros., Chatham (Bedford), 7 6 2 2 2; Prince Onward, h.g., Bart Foley, Dowagiac, Mich. (Elliott), 2 4 4 5; Nettie Powers, h.m., Chas. Barrett, Parkhill, Ont. (Barrett), 3 3 3 3 3; Teddy L. ch.g., John Leonard, Bad Axe, Mich. (Leonard), 6 7 dr. Time, 2:10 3/4, 2:14 3/4, 2:14.

Embryo Lawyers Had Revenge on Grimsby Nine.

The law students exacted a soul-satisfying revenge for the defeat which they suffered at Grimsby the other day, when they crossed bats with the nine from the fruit district at Britannia Park yesterday afternoon.

At the first round of the individual championship, Lyon, of Toronto, won against Cassels, also of Toronto, 5 up and 4 to play.

Alie—I suppose Isabel is completely reconciled to the loss of her first husband, isn't she, Emily—Oh! yes, but they say her second husband probably never will become reconciled to it.

STUDENTS WON.

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18 INNINGS.

Long Game and No Score at Detroit.

Detroit, July 17.—Detroit and Washington played what is believed to be a record game for consecutive scoreless innings in a major league contest, the game being called at the end of the eighteenth.

At the first round of the individual championship, Lyon, of Toronto, won against Cassels, also of Toronto, 5 up and 4 to play.

BUGLE CALL FOR BIKE RIDERS.

All bicycle riders intending to compete in the New Departure twenty-five mile handicap bicycle race to be run on Saturday, Aug. 14, over the Brantford-Hamilton course, are requested to send in their entries at once.

HARRY MAYS WON.

Seattle, Wash., July 17.—Charles Ouse (Harry Mays), of Minneapolis, took two straight falls from Big Yussuff, the Turk, in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match here last night.

Additional Sporting News on Page 8

From the Scrap Heap

San Francisco, July 17.—Young Corbett enters the ring of the Mission Arena against Johnny Frayne to-day in an endeavor to prove to the local fans that he has regained some of that speed and stamina that enabled him to stow away Terry McGovern.

Chicago, July 17.—Jas. J. Jeffries and Jack Johnsons have promised to meet in Chicago to-day and settle terms for a fight for the world's heavyweight championship title.

New York, July 17.—If Sam Langford wants to fight Stanley Ketchell, several opportunities will be offered to him, aside from the Ely, Nevada, physician whom he turned down.

RESULTS AT THE BIG BOWLING TOURNEY.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, July 7.—Only nine more games to be played to-day and the O. B. A. tournament for 1909 will be finished with the exception of the finals in the Consolation, which will be played next week in Toronto.

R. Greenwood's rink won the association finals to-day from G. Begg by the close score of 17 to 16. Begg failing to raise the kitty on his last ball, which effort would have given him the four and the honors.

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Denver, Col., July 16.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, will fight ten rounds in this city on July 29th. A permit has been issued for the bout.

London, July 17.—Jem Driscoll, the champion English featherweight, and Gwiler Moran, the former bantamweight, have signed articles for a fight of twenty rounds for the featherweight championship, to take place on September 13th.

WRIGHT BROTHERS TALK ON THE FUTURE OF AEROPLANE.

They Believe It Will be Developed as a Vehicle of Sport, But Will Also Become of Great Value in All Future Wars.

Squat and ugly, far paper roof covered with patches of canvas, surrounded by dust and dried-up grass, the little aeroplane house on the parade ground at Fort Myer, Va., is the mecca of thousands of curious people, here worshippers, aeronautical cranks and inventors with axes to grind and propositions to make to the two very quiet and reserved young men from Dayton, Ohio, who have conquered the air.

When Wilbur Wright first appeared in Washington he came with a reputation. He hadn't been here a day before he had another—that of being the most silent man who ever came before the public. To get him to say "yes" or "no" was a feat; to draw from him a consecutive sentence was an accomplishment, and to get him to converse was something to be relegated to the limbo of the unaccomplishable.

But Wilbur was tired and worn when he reached the city, and didn't feel like talking. Instead of being the clam he was reported to be by various and eager young reporters hopefully taking an assignment to "interview Wilbur Wright" and get his views on aeroplanes, the President, the future of Dayton and the good talker, a humorist, able to tell a funny story and raise a laugh, a speaker who talks to the point and who is willing to oblige any interviewer when he isn't too busy or too tired or too much engaged in solving problems.

"I don't know whether you newspaper boys cause us the most trouble, or whether we cause the most trouble for you," he said, laughing. "Newspaper men are a pretty good set of fellows, in my experience. Of course, it's a bother to have to stop and talk when you want to do something else, but I suppose it's a bother to want a man to talk who won't do it."

Then as a little group of interested correspondents gathered about the corner of the shed, where Wilbur stood, roped off from the crowd, but leaning against the door as if he didn't mind talking in the least when he hadn't anything else to do, he freely and courteously answered questions. It runs in the family, this courtesy to strangers. Last year it was frequently remarked that Orville never neglected to answer in good faith, and it is said their correspondence is strictly attended to, even when the letters are from cranks.

"A factory in Detroit?" said Wilbur, in answer to a question. "We have no such plans now. We have a factory at Dayton. There are four men working in it, and they will be able to take care of the aeroplanes we expect to deliver in this country."

"Our future work—that is, what we have to do in the immediate future—is to finish these tests, instruct the officers, and then attend to the business side of the aeroplane, get it on sale and then go back to Europe for more work there."

Some one asked the question: "What do you think of the immediate future of the aeroplane? Will it be in war or sport, or commerce?"

"War!" answered Wilbur, decidedly. "Its greatest use will come in military hands. I cannot discuss its possibilities in commerce or in sport. That's looking too far ahead."

It will be remembered that last year Orville expressed himself as believing that the aeroplane had a future in sporting lands. He was quoted at that time as saying:

"The sporting side of aeroplane development will, I believe, surely follow and be continuous with the experimental stage, in which all flying machines are at present. The exhilaration of flying is too keen, too new, too great, for to be neglected as a sport."

"It seems to me that its use will be somewhat similar to the automobile, as far as pleasure goes; that is, people will have aeroplanes for pleasure runs, for fresh air and for sightseeing, perhaps even for touring when starting devices are either carried along or are to be found readily at stopping points."

"There will be races, I suppose, and contests, and many of them will be beneficial as well as stimulative to inventive progress, just as races and contests have improved the automobile. But the greatest development in a sport, any line, as I see it, will be for the pure pleasure of flying."

"The danger is less now than many people think, and the better the motor is made the safer the sport will be, but if robbed of all possibilities of accident or incident, it would lose its flavor for those who love the sport's sake."

"If an automobile could go fifty miles an hour on an ordinary road with absolute and perfect safety, few people would care to go. Few people care for railroad speed as a pleasure; it is just a means of getting there. It is the spice of uncertainty, of a possible accident, which makes swift automobiling so great a pleasure, and it will be the same way with the aeroplane."

"While I firmly believe that aeroplaning will shortly be as safe as a means of travel, of sport, or of observation as any other means of modern swift locomotion, I do not believe it will ever be a tame sport."

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confidentially to a friend: "That thing will never fly. There isn't enough to it!"

A lady asked a bystander in front of the aeroplane shed at Fort Myer this classic question: "Does it fly that way, all naked, or do they put something around it?"

Doubtless she had seen balloons, and thought of the aeroplane, with its spider-like web of wire braces and its projecting wings and rudders, was some new kind of dirigible balloon.

Naturally, the correspondence which comes to the Wrights is very large. Many letters are from cranks with ideas to sell, secrets to lay bare for a consideration or propositions to make.

"We would doubtless have been millionaires many times over," laughed Wilbur, "if we had accepted some of those propositions. Most of them ask us to put our experience with the secret of the correspondent, and build and fly a machine. The majority of these 'secrets' are built on the lines of a screw for a helicopter."

"First it is to lift us off the earth and then pull us through the air! Of course, no thought is ever taken of the amount of power that this would require, or the fact that helicopters have been tried and tried again, and have never successfully flown, nor do these inventors think of what would happen if the engine should stop."

"Few people appreciate really fine flying," he went on. "The general public is not educated up to a knowledge of what constitutes difficult work in the air. I made the prettiest flight of my experience at Rome, but no one took any special note of them as being different from others."

"I remember one time when a motion picture man was at work. He had been following the machine about the field with his lens, so that when the pictures were reproduced the machine stood still in the air and the ground moved. I told him to keep his machine still for a change and I would fly in his field of view."

"So I got into the air and turned a lot of small circles, which is a difficult thing for a flying machine to do. But I never heard any special comment on that flight."

A great deal has been written about the famous young inventors, their modesty and their remaining absolutely unspoiled by all the medals, honors and adulation they have received. It is literally true.

Neither brother wants publicity, both prefer to be let alone, and both are simple and unaffected in conversation, whether talking to a president or a reporter. Neither wastes words, and both work hard when there is work to be done. From their manner after their most successful flights no one would imagine that in their own opinion they had accomplished anything above the ordinary.

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One million bottles used every year—think what that means! Surely stronger proof is not possible that Nerviline is a trustworthy liniment, a household remedy upon which mothers can depend in case of accident or sudden sickness. Scarcely an ache or a pain that Nerviline won't cure—among the hundreds of ailments for which it is guaranteed are the following:

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- Cramps
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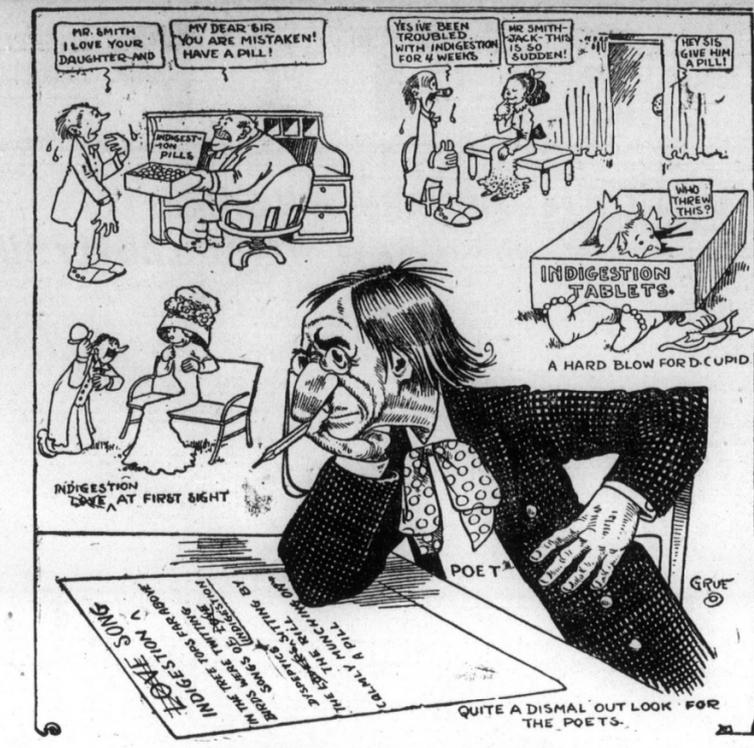
Doctors will tell you that nothing but the purest and most healing antiseptic drugs are used in Nerviline—that's why it is so safe for general family use, for the baby as well as the parent. If you haven't tried Nerviline, do so now—your neighbors are almost sure to know of its good merits and uses.

Refuse any substitute for Nerviline; the world over in large 25c. bottles, five for \$1.00, all dealers, or The Cattarhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Readers of the August St. Nicholas are fortunate in having reproduced for them two of Mr. Frank W. Benson's paintings—"A Calm Morning" and his "Portrait of My Daughters"—with this sympathetic appreciation of his work, given anonymously.

Hidden somewhere about Mr. Benson's studio, I am convinced there is a little jar marked "Sunshine," into which he dips his brush when he paints his pictures of the summer. It is impossible to believe that mere paint, however cleverly laid on, can glow and shimmer and sparkle as does the golden light on his canvases. Perhaps it is this, more than anything else, that makes his pictures of the summer so beautiful and "right into," as a youthful critic describes it. As you stand looking at them, the room in which you are seems to fade gently away, like the dissolving view from a magic lantern, and you are living in vacation time again—you have "walked into the picture" of "A Calm Morning," shown as the frontispiece of St. Nicholas this month. You see the three children fishing from a boat, and you want to say, "Don't you know, little boy, that you should never stand up in a boat? It's the easiest way in the world to upset it." But these little vacationers would only smile at you indulgently, for they have summered beside the sea all their lives and swim like ducks or pollywogs.

Many a young man who wishes to embrace a profession makes a reach with the arm of the law.



LIVER OR LOVE? QUITE A DISMAL OUTLOOK FOR THE POETS.

Notes From Science World

London eats 180,000 tons of fish each year. This country consumed about 480,000,000 pounds of copper last year.

New York's newest department store will have a bank of fifty elevators. Of the 400,000,000 persons in China only 40,000 are foreigners, of whom 16,000 are Japanese.

Argentina has 36,000,000 acres under cultivation, three times the area cultivated thirteen years ago. Over 1,000 American windmills were erected in Cape Colony and elsewhere in South Africa last year.

The Tennessee Legislature has provided for the establishment next year of a state geological survey. The Panama Canal diggers this year will require the use of 10,000 tons of dynamite.

Austria believes it has an inexhaustible supply of salt, almost the entire monarchy being underlain with deposits. Mythomania is a term that has been applied to the propensity of persons to mistake facts for their physicians.

The Carnegie institution last year distributed \$636,300 among nearly 500 persons engaged in scientific research. Ten cents worth of preventative treatment often will extend the life of a fence post from two to nearly twenty years.

The famous natural history collection of Lord Washington will be transferred to the British Museum early next year. Should a person rise above the earth's atmosphere the sun would appear blue, its true color, according to scientists.

Aeronauts frequently notice that the last sound heard as they rise above the surface of the earth is the barking of dogs. There were 470 boiler explosions in the United States last year, one less than the year before, but they cost 281 human lives.

The Rocky Mountain States last year produced 21,684,414 short tons of coal, and the Pacific Coast States 3,123,468 short tons. Within a year the number of electric light companies and municipal plants in the United States has increased from 5,015 to 5,264.

A mountain of copper in Sweden has been mined continuously for nearly 700 years by the same company, yielding \$500,000 tons of ore. Defects in glass insulators, due to imperfect annealing, are searched for by revolving the insulators in a beam of polarized light.

The French Aerial League has perfected plans for four lines of dirigible balloons, to carry passengers between Paris and as many other cities. The only clothing worn by a tribe of Brazilian Indians who inhabit an island at the mouth of the Amazon River is a sort of earthenware apron.

Mrasin, a new substance used in Bohemia to coat hams, is said to be as pliable as rubber, tasteless, harmless, easily removed and a perfect preservative. A taximeter invented by a Nebraskan registers the number of persons who occupy a seat in a public vehicle and the length of time used and distance covered by each occupant.

According to a French scientist, the rays from incandescent lights are beneficial to human health, destroying bacteria, stimulating circulation and cellular activity, and reducing pain. The concrete telephone poles with which a big railroad has been experimenting east of Chicago have been so successful that they have been adopted for its lines west of this city.

A Swiss watchmaker has succeeded in turning out a watch less than an eighth of an inch thick, yet which is so good a timekeeper that it varies less than five seconds in twenty-four hours. Great Britain has forbidden all vessels—British as well as of other nationalities—from using their wireless apparatus in the harbor of Gibraltar except by permission of the governor.

Pittsburg is planning to spend nearly \$3,500,000 in leveling a hill which is regarded as an obstacle to its progress. The work will involve a change in elevation of thirty city blocks. Played like a violin, a hybrid musical instrument patented by an Oklahoma man produces music through a horn, all the vibrations of the strings being caught by a diaphragm at the mouthpiece.

The United States annually exports more wheat flour than all other countries combined, about three-fifths of the total amount. The Northeastern Railway of England has put in service an electrically driven

car for the express purpose of transporting fish. A little lime sprinkled in a watering trough used by horses or live stock will keep the water sweet and prevent the formation of scum.

The Technological Museum of Sydney, Australia, has a model of the famous Strasburg clock, which has been running accurately twenty years. Paying for electric current for a dim lightness of the height of extravagance; one new light often gives double the light of two old ones.

Maps showing 50,000,000 stars, all accurately located, have been completed by astronomers of many nations working together in the common cause. The quarter of a million electric lights at the Seattle Exposition are supplied with current generated at Snoqualmie Falls, fifty miles distant.

It is estimated that the known supply of fertilizer in the shape of natural nitrates will be exhausted by the world's demands in less than twenty years. At the close of last year there were approximately 230,000 miles of railroad in the United States, compared with 184,646 miles at the close of 1898.

An effective fly poison, harmless to human life, can be made by dissolving a dram of dichromate of potash in two ounces of water and sweetening it with a little sugar. Several metallic oxides and sulphides have the remarkable property of conducting electrical currents better in one direction than another, especially at low voltage.

The turbine as a means of power was known in an embryonic form as far back as 130 B. C., while the first steam turbine was invented by an Englishman in 1650. During 1908 269,430 tons of armored war ships were launched by nine nations, ten battleships totalling 170,400 tons being the chief additions to the world's fighting forces.

So severe are the snow and sleet storms of Silesia that the Government, which owns the telephone lines, has the wires taken down each winter and stored away until spring. The will take two and one-half years to complete the Amrosz channel, the new entrance to New York harbor, which when finished, will be 2,000 feet wide and forty feet deep.

The feature of a new life saving apparatus for ships, the invention of a Scotchman, is a five-foot gun, using compressed air, which shoots a line-carrying shot half a mile. To tear postage stamps from a strip, moisten and affix them to letters, and also to seal the envelopes, is the purpose of a compact machine recently patented by a California man.

The Krupp firm has appropriated \$2,500,000 to enable a German inventor to prosecute his experiments in controlling the movements of a speedy aerial torpedo by wireless waves. In connection with a new vacuum cleaner is an apparatus which separates the indurated dust from the air, disinfects the latter, and sends it out again, purified, into the room being cleaned.

A 2,000 kilowatt steam turbine on a foundation which includes a number of rubber spools, four inches in diameter by three high, to avoid vibration. A new method of producing a soft, sweeter tone than a steel needle, and to polish the records on which it is used instead of wearing them.

Chinese ink is made by carbonizing a mixture of coals or sesame oil, varnish and an animal glue product with gum, water, and a little sulphur and musk. The ink is pressed into moulds to dry. To save a person getting up on a cold morning to start the kitchen fire, a Montana man has patented an attachment on an alarm clock which strikes a dangle of matches and pushes them into a piece of inflammable material under the grate.

To prevent an explosion of dust or gas in the event of an incandescent globe breaking in a mine, a new lamp has been devised in which the usual globe is enclosed in a metal frame with air. Should either globe break it is said the air would extinguish the carbon before it could ignite the dust or gas.

UNIVERSAL OWNERSHIP. "I am a socialist," said the man with a large voice. "I believe in a universal ownership in which a man's needs and his ability to use shall take precedence over our preconceived notions of arbitrary proprietorship."

"That system is now being tried," answered Miss Cayenne, "with most unsatisfactory results." "In what way?" "With umbrellas."—Washington Star.

A popular idea used to prevail that all teas were pretty much alike, but "Salada" Tea is proving a pleasant surprise to thousands of particular tea-tasters. Sold by grocers everywhere.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

NO USE FOR IT THEN. (New York Times.) When the kid went to Sunday school at a time of year when there were no presents being given away and told the teacher he wanted to join the class the kid's high school, the kid's reform, however, seemed too acquiescent to be lasting. When she paid an unexpected weekday visit to him she found him smoking a cigarette.

"Oh, I am so sorry," she said. "How do you ever expect to go to heaven if you insist on smoking?" "What's that got to do with it?" he questioned.

"Why, nothing unclean—and your breath is unclean—can enter the gates of heaven." "Oh," he replied. "I ain't goin' to let that trouble me. You see, when I die I'm goin' to leave my breath behind!"

The rain, which had come suddenly and unexpectedly, was falling in torrents. Among the persons who had taken shelter under a friendly Madison street awning was a fashionably dressed woman.

"Beg your pardon, madam," said a plainly attired man, considerably past middle age, stepping up to her and lifting his hat, "but I want to offer you my sincere thanks."

"What do you mean, sir?" she said. "Thanks for what?" "I never expected to see it again," he went on, with tears in his eyes. "It has been nearly thirty years since—"

"Since what, sir? What are you talking about?" "Pardon my emotion, madam; but I used to live in Salt Lake City and—"

"I have nothing to do with Salt Lake City, sir. I never was there in my life." "But I was. That was my home for many years. And when I saw—"

"When you saw what?" "That hat of yours, madam. It brought back the old thrill. It's an exact reproduction of the great Mormon Tabernacle, which my eyes have been aching through all the weary years to see once more before I die. My longing has been satisfied at last, and I thank you from the bottom of a grateful heart!"

Again lifting his hat, he stepped forth into the pouring rain and strode rapidly down the street, wiping his eyes as he walked.—Chicago Tribune.

KEPT HER WORD. "Harold," said the young woman, resolutely, "I promised my mother I never would marry any man without asking him how he stood on the great question of woman suffrage. You will have to tell me how you stand."

"I'm opposed to it, Bella," bluntly answered the young man. "Well—er—that's all I promised mamma. I didn't bind myself to refuse any good man just because he—now, Harold, you stop that!"

BRONCHITIS; ASTHMA. "For ten years," states Capt. McDonald, of Kingston, Ontario, "I have been a terrible sufferer from bronchitic asthma, and often it was so bad that for nights at a time I couldn't sleep. I spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicines, but one dollar outfit of Cattarhozone cured me. Have no other now from any old troubles."

The reason Cattarhozone is so successful is because its healing balsam and vapors get at the root of the bronchial irritation—right where the disease has its root. Other remedies work through the blood or the stomach—Cattarhozone works directly on the diseased membranes and always does cure asthma, bronchitis and catarrh. The dollar outfit of Cattarhozone contains two months' treatment, and invariably cures. Small trial size 50c. All dealers or The Cattarhozone Company, Kingston, Ontario.

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS. (Chicago Tribune.) "Hello, Gayman! What's your hurry?" "Got to catch a train." "Whither bound?" "For Halifax." "What's the object?" "No object. My wife told me to go there, and I'm going."

THOU SHAP'ST INTANGIBLE. Barnes—How did the critics receive your ghost in Hamlet? Boothby—They said it wasn't true to life.—Boston Transcript.

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Grimbsy to Submit a \$15,000 High School By-law.

Cottagers Are Enjoying Life at Grimbsy Park as Usual.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Beamsville, July 17.—Mr. Thomas Thompson, Port Dalhousie, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Book, Niagara Falls, were spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Book.

Mrs. W. Garbutt and son, Milwaukee, Minn., are in town visiting friends. Miss K. Carpenter has arrived from Texas and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewitt.

J. P. Osborne has gone to Muskoka to spend a couple of weeks. Miss Florence Beatty is in Buffalo, for her holidays.

Mrs. and Miss Lena Oles have gone to Brantford.

Mr. Clarence Buck is visiting friends at Crystal Beach and Buffalo this week. Misses Meyer, Hartford, Conn., are in town for the summer.

John and Mrs. Flanagan, Paris, Ont., were here on Tuesday renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Flanagan left town in the year 1851. He has yet a vivid memory of the old days. The old couple were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett.

Miss Ella and Edna Karr are in Toronto for the holidays. Miss Mary Zimmerman has gone to Camlachie, Ont., for a visit with her aunt.

Mr. L. Hexon and Dr. Freeman were in Toronto on Sunday.

The sudden taking away by death on Sunday afternoon of Mr. George H. Eckhardt at the home of his son, Frederick, was a surprise to his fellow citizens. He had conducted a milling business here up to a year ago and had formerly carried on the same line of business at Deans, in South Township. He was a jovial, kindly man, and the large circle of friends he had the faculty of making will be the poorer for his loss. The late Mr. Eckhardt was in his 64th year. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon. He leaves a widow, two sons, a grandson, and three daughters.

Mr. Evel, of the firm of Semmens & Evel, Hamilton, made a business trip through the peninsula during the week. A letter from Dr. Ritchie, who is on the staff of the Gravenhurst Sanitarium, says that Miss Annie Gibson's condition is not alarming.

The wedding of Mr. Court Thompson, Hamilton, to Miss Minnie Georgina, second daughter of Mrs. A. L. Cuse, is to take place at the home of the bride's mother this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. D. C. Macintyre officiating. A trip to Buffalo and Cleveland is the wedding itinerary. Heartiest congratulations from many sources are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home here for the present at least.

Mr. Elmer Eckhardt, Leithbridge, is home to attend the burial of his grandfather, the late Geo. H. Eckhardt.

Mrs. Andrew Phillips, Hamilton, was spending Wednesday evening at the home of W. R. Woodland, W. M. of Ivy Lodge, is a delegate to the Grand Lodge meeting in London next week.

Miss Mabel Ayers will leave in a couple of weeks for Prince Albert, to fill a position on one of the school staffs. St. Alban's Church Sunday school picnic was held at Jordan Harbor on Thursday. There was a large turnout of parents and children.

Mr. Brock Cuse, Niagara Falls, Ont., and Miss Elsie Havor, Thorold, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. Cuse.

Garrett J. Gibson has gone to Toronto and Woodstock for his holidays. A band concert, the second of the series, is scheduled for the Victoria Hall people next Friday evening.

The garden party of the Methodist Church Ladies' Aid takes place on Tuesday night on the lawn at the residence of Mrs. J. P. W. Woodland, W. M. of Ivy Lodge, is a delegate to the Grand Lodge meeting in London next week.

Mrs. E. Marema Phinn, widow of the late George Phinn, of Hespeler and Calgary, was united in marriage on Wednesday morning to Mr. S. E. Cole, of Hamilton, representative of the J. P. Wiser & Sons firm of Toronto. The wedding, which was very quiet, took place at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield, the bride's sister. Rev. Dr. Macintyre was the clergyman. After a trip to the Pacific coast, the couple will return to Hamilton, where they will make their future home.

Church services in the Presbyterian church to-morrow, A. M., "The 400th Anniversary of John Calvin"; P. M., "Dare To Be a Daniel."

St. Alban's Morning, "Our Refuge"; evening, "Prosperity as a Test." Methodist, A. M., "The Christian's Home Hereafter"; P. M., "Why God Loves Us."

A grant of \$35 has been made by the Clinton Agricultural Society by the Council.

Miss Forbes, Seaforth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thifford. There was a picnic at the official residence, Experimental Station, Clinton township, on Tuesday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peart.

Miss Myrtle Garbutt, Niagara-on-the-Lake, is here for the summer. Mr. Jas. Culp has gone on a fishing expedition to Bow's Bay, Kawartha Lakes.

GRIMSBY. Mrs. Harrison and Mr. C. Harrison have gone to Vancouver, B. C. Sneak thieves broke into the harness rooms at Mr. John Hewitt's barns and took away two sets of single mounted harness. A reward of \$100 is offered for their conviction.

Chester Gibson, of the Bank of Hamilton, was in Beamsville on Wednesday. Mrs. John Flanagan, Paris, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Kitchen.

E. H. Truesdale, Buffalo, has bought the old Dennis Van Duzer homestead from Mr. Goodwin.

Miss Vivian Liddle, of Seaforth, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in the township.

The Council will submit a by-law to the people to provide \$15,000 for the building and equipment of a new High School.

The contract for the building of a new four-roomed school in No. 1 Section, North Grimsby township, has been let to D. Marsh & Sons. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

In his 63rd year, W. H. Farrel died, at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. Whittaker, on Monday. He has been a resident of Grimsby some years ago, but of late had worked at his trade of moulder in Hamilton. The burial took place



VALUATIONS PUT ON MEN IN PITTSBURG. From the statue "The Puddler," by Meunier, presented to the City of Pittsburgh by Andrew Carnegie.

Work on the new Snetysinger block is progressing rapidly. The plasterers are nearly finished and when the whole is completed will add a more favorable appearance to Main street.

Queen's University and College Kingston Ontario. ARTS EDUCATION THEOLOGY MEDICINE SCIENCE (Including Engineering)

RIGHT SIDED TONGUE. Is the Tongue of the Talkative Man—Person Who Can't Keep Secret.

WINKON PARK. Nature is looking her prettiest these warm July days at this resort, and many visitors have been spending the week end at the Club House.

GRIMSBY PARK. Some of those who always stand faithfully by the good old resort and are occupying their cottages again this year are: Rev. E. A. Chown and family, in Westbourne cottage; Mr. F. B. Waugh with his family, at La Parresse; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson are occupying Madeira Villa; Dr. and Mrs. Roseborough are back to their cottage on the front; Mrs. and Miss Warriner and Messrs. Charles and Henry have come back to Tarryville; Mrs. Wylie, Cleveland, is here for the summer at her cottage, Ladore; Mrs. J. Jackson's bungalow has been opened by Mrs. Hugh Martin. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawke, Grimsby, have their pretty cottage at the lake gay with bunting and flowers.

How Elephants Sleep. In captivity elephants stand up when they sleep, but in the jungle, in their own land, they lay down.



RESULTS. Man from Town—What do you charge for board? Farmer—A dollar a day, or \$3 a week in advance. Man from Town—But you lose money when you're paid by the week, don't you? Farmer—Now, I make money. Nobody ever stays after the first day.

McGill University MONTREAL Session 1909-1910. Courses in Arts, Applied Science (Architecture, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Theory and Practice of Railways, and Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Mining Engineering) Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Commerce.

Royal Victoria College - Montreal. A residential hall for the women students of McGill University. Situated on Sherbrooke street in close proximity to the University Buildings and Laboratories.

Queen's University and College KINGSTON ONTARIO. ARTS EDUCATION THEOLOGY MEDICINE SCIENCE (Including Engineering)

BOYS' RUSSIAN SUIT. No. 8517—This simple yet stylish little suit for the small boy is suitable for development in galatea, linen, serge and broadcloth.

STRUCK WITH STONE. Sudbury Man, Assaulted by Thief, May Die. Ottawa, July 16.—News has reached the city of a case of assault and robbery at Portage du Fort, Que.

MRS. EDDY CELEBRATES. Passes Eighty-Eighth Birthday and is in Excellent Health. Boston, July 16.—Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Patterson Eddy, founder and leader of the Christian Science denomination, passed her 88th birthday to-day at her residence at Chestnut Hill.

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WASPS AS PETS. This title may appear strange to many people, but although wasps seem to be almost unknown as pets, yet they make very interesting and intelligent ones.

THE HOUSEKEEPER. BRAIDED LINEN DRESSES. Pin two bath towels, one upon the other, smoothly over the ironing board. Do not sprinkle, but put the skirt upon the board wrong side out.

CANADIAN PEAT. Interesting Report on Deposits Issued by Department of Mines. The importance of the peat fuel industry to the central portion of Canada, where coal fuel is non-existent and its importation so comparatively costly, requires no demonstration.

SEAT FOR MARTIN. Is to be Returned to British House of Commons. London, July 16.—Joseph Martin, former Premier of British Columbia, and stormy petrel of Dominion politics, is to be given a seat in the British Commons.

CHAMBERLAIN'S THANKS. Asks Canadian Papers to Express Gratitude for Messages. Ottawa, July 15.—Mrs. Jos. Chamberlain has wired, through Reuter's to the Canadian newspapers asking them to gratefully acknowledge the worldwide birthday telegrams received by Mr. Chamberlain.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. PILES. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied.

Real English SUITS and OVERCOATS. to Measure from \$5.14 to \$20. Curzon Bros. The World's Measure Tailors. (Dept. 112), 60/62 City Rd., LONDON, ENGLAND.

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WOULD YOU CONVICT - ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE?

A SCAFFOLD CONFESSION A TRUE STORY

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LIONEL ADAMS, formerly District Attorney of New Orleans, and one of the most successful criminal lawyers in the South, says:—

"If the circumstantial proof be of such character as to fulfil the requirements of the law of evidence then I would unhesitatingly and unequivocally recommend it.

"It must be remembered that this species of testimony is not admitted out of consideration of policy or necessity.

"On the contrary, there is scarcely any cause imaginable triable in a court of justice the determination of which is not more or less dependent upon circumstances. It is a class of proof universally recognized as being capable of bringing to the mind the most absolute sense of certainty.

"It reckons with the human frailty and human fallibility for the precept that it is better that ten guilty men should escape than that one innocent man should suffer, and finds expression in the cardinal rule that to justify the inference of legal guilt from circumstantial evidence the existence of the inculpatory facts must be absolutely incompatible with the innocence of the accused, and incapable of explanation upon any other reasonable hypothesis than that of his guilt."

"See what is essential:—

"First—The circumstances from which the conclusion is drawn must be fully established.

"Second—All the facts must be consistent with the hypothesis of guilt.

"Third—The circumstances must be of a conclusive nature and tendency.

"Fourth—The circumstances must to a moral certainty actually exclude every hypothesis except the one proposed to be proved.

"With these safeguards an unlawful conviction seems practically impossible.

"During an active and extensive practice in the criminal courts of New Orleans, covering thirty years, I have never known or heard of a case in which it was even suspected that an innocent defendant had been convicted on circumstantial evidence.

"This species of proof lessens the danger of reaching an erroneous conclusion either from the honest mistake or the wilful falsification of a witness. It multiplies the number of the facts to be proven and of witnesses by whom they are to be established. It lessens the danger of fabrication by reason of the varying circumstances required to complete the chain. When justly considered and properly applied it furnishes the most satisfactory, reliable and conclusive of all proof dependent upon human testimony."

"YOU are not of my religion," said James Baxwell coldly, "and I forbid you to pay further advances to my daughter. You need not mistake me. I left England and took up my residence here in Gibraltar years ago to escape the dominant faith of my country. Since then I have avoided all personal contact with those who believe as you do, and it is not likely I should give my daughter to one of them. Elezia is to make her choice of a husband only as I approve."

"You are unjust and narrow," answered the young man, whose hand did not relinquish that of the strikingly handsome girl beside him. "Elezia has been brought up among the persons who are eligible according to your views and she cares nothing for any of them. She loves me as I do her, and you have no right to come between us in a matter vital to both of us."

Baxwell flushed. He was not a man used to being thwarted. One of the most important and prosperous merchants of the place, he had ever been able to nurse his own prejudices and eccentricities as he saw fit.

"Stand aside from my daughter, William Katt, if that is your name," he answered sharply. "Who are you to judge of what I have a right to do? I say you shall not have her. Nor shall you even see her again. Now leave before I call the servants."

The girl, whose part in the situation had changed from that of a timid, modest listener to that of an angry, determined supporter of her lover, stepped forward and confronted her father boldly.

A warmer blood of the South flowed in her, an inheritance, with her black hair, dark eyes and full figure, from the Spanish gentleman who had been James Baxwell's wife. For three years she had been the accepted beauty of the town, and many had been the admirers to seek her favor. Her father's care, his forbidding manner and a certain degree of reserve which she had from him had brought her scathless and heart whole through to her nineteenth year, and it was an ardent first affection which she had returned to that of William Katt. The difficulties in the way of their meetings had led the young couple to decide upon an appeal to Baxwell, although they had known each other scarce two weeks.

If the quiet, stern merchant was not accustomed to have his opinions in anything turned aside, she was the less so in having her fancy checked. Since the early death of her mother she had ruled in all affairs with one significant exception, of which, however, she had never been conscious. In matters of religion Baxwell was little short of a fanatic. The relations of father and daughter had been smooth because if he had never crossed her in her small desires she had never failed to yield the observance to religion that he demanded. This, then, was the first question upon which they had differed. Her wishes ran directly against his strongest views, both were firm willed and the issue was squarely joined.

"Perhaps I may be allowed to put in a word as

to the disposition to be made of me," she said, with flashing eye. "You have brought me up in your faith, father, and I have no thought of wavering from it. But my happiness demands that I marry William Katt. You have never taught me to play double, and I would rather come to you with this than deceive you. We intend to do as we please, with or without your consent."

Irritated as he had been by the straightforward antagonism of the young man, Baxwell lost control of himself at the first actual opposition he had ever encountered in his daughter.

Nettled by Opposition.

"What now?" he cried. "You are with him to that point, are you? He has led you to outface your father, to forget your plainest duties, has he? Is this your piety?"

"In nothing else have I set myself contrary to your slightest wish," replied the young woman with composure. "But I must object when you seek to interfere in something which concerns only me and

count of the heavy door, but it did seem as if some one, and a woman at that, was being beaten. It lasted maybe five minutes, and the noise getting fainter. Then it stopped and we heard nothing more.

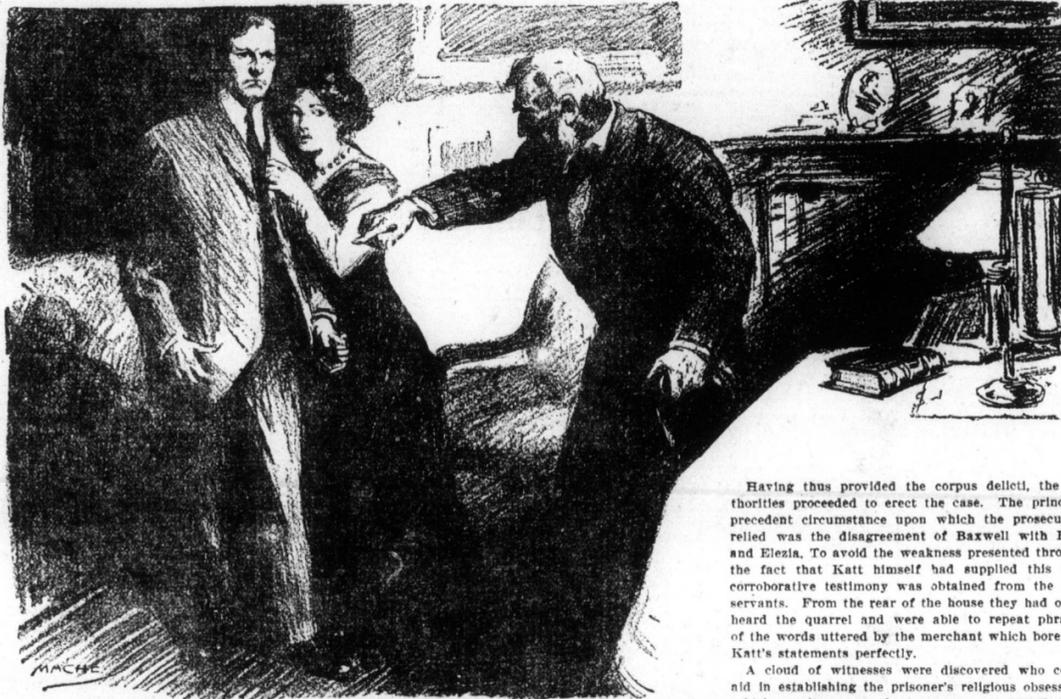
Outside the Cage.

"We wanted to find out about it at the house, but nobody seemed to be at home, and we thought it wasn't any of our business anyway. That was before we heard about the quarrel they'd had—I mean old Baxwell and the girl. But she hasn't been seen since, and we thought, like, that we'd better tell what we knew."

The news brought by these informants was considered and inquiries were made in the neighborhood. The statements of the two men were corroborated by others who had been of the group outside the cave that afternoon. While Baxwell was not one to whom official attention would be freely attracted by hints as to a crime, it was felt that the affair was too serious to be passed over. Baxwell had reported

points, confident that the body, even if weighted, would be washed ashore by the action of the tides. About two weeks had passed in this way without visible effect upon Baxwell, who had sunk into a condition of stupefied indifference, occasionally broken by periods of frenzy in which he raved about his faith and his daughter, a party of fishermen along the Spanish coast above La Linea one day came upon a floating body of a woman, much disfigured. It was brought ashore and offered for identification.

Although the features were no longer recognizable, there was no difficulty in obtaining witnesses who were willing to swear positively that the body was that of Elezia Baxwell. It was the proper height, the hair was black and the remnants of clothes were identified as garments worn by Elezia and missing since her disappearance. About the waist of the body were some shredded strands of rope. From this it was supposed that a rude attempt had been made to sink it with stones or other clumsy weights which had worked loose.



"NOW LEAVE BEFORE I CALL THE SERVANTS!"

the man of my choice. I am free to dispose of myself as I choose whether or not your ideas agree with my own. You did not impress upon me a respect for the Spanish family system. I am not a chattel. I am an Englishwoman."

Baxwell turned upon her, raging.

"Does that give you license to cast aside all respect for your parent? If I care to bandy words I might remind you that I have never failed to humor you until this minute and in this most important matter. And here is proper reward for my fond belief in your regard for me. I have lavished every care upon you, counting safely that you would never think to strike me in what I hold nearest. But enough of argument. You are still my daughter and beneath my roof and I charge you, leave the man instantly and go to your room."

The girl exchanged a glance with Katt and started slowly toward the door. She paused at the threshold and looked defiantly at her father.

"It will do no good," she said. "I have your blood in me and you will see I can be as obstinate. Nothing can keep me from marrying the man I love."

Katt had moved to the street door. He heard one last passionate outbreak from Baxwell as the merchant followed his daughter.

"And again I say, you shall not. I will see you in your grave before I will allow you to marry any one of that religion."

A week later strange rumors were afloat and folks began to look askance at Baxwell as he passed in the street, wearing an anxious and preoccupied air. He had never been popular in the community on account of his austerity and severity. It was known that he had been in consultation with the police recently. People called him a crafty old fox, and whispered that he was thus attempting to cover himself from a certain grave suspicion. Feeling against him increased, and one day came two Scotch artisans, neighbors of the wealthy merchant, who desired to lay information before the authorities. They sought an interview with the chief of police.

"It's about Baxwell's daughter, Elezia," said the elder of the men, in preface. The chief nodded.

"She's been gone eight days now, no word nor sight of her, and there are things should be known. Baxwell had trouble with the girl and a young man who's been courting her. About religion, we heard. However, that may be, we can take our oaths on a creepy thing we heard on the second day after the quarrel."

"Me and Simpson here, with some Italians, was drawn by cries to one of Baxwell's caves. He has places where he stores goods, and this cave is just next to his house. There's a tunnel connecting somewhere inside the rock and a big barred door on the street. What we heard was a crying like, and a sobbing, and sound of blows. It wasn't loud, ac-

counted that the body, even if weighted, would be washed ashore by the action of the tides. About two weeks had passed in this way without visible effect upon Baxwell, who had sunk into a condition of stupefied indifference, occasionally broken by periods of frenzy in which he raved about his faith and his daughter, a party of fishermen along the Spanish coast above La Linea one day came upon a floating body of a woman, much disfigured. It was brought ashore and offered for identification.

Although the features were no longer recognizable, there was no difficulty in obtaining witnesses who were willing to swear positively that the body was that of Elezia Baxwell. It was the proper height, the hair was black and the remnants of clothes were identified as garments worn by Elezia and missing since her disappearance. About the waist of the body were some shredded strands of rope. From this it was supposed that a rude attempt had been made to sink it with stones or other clumsy weights which had worked loose.

The marks on the floor of the cave were fully proved to have been made by blood, as were those on the axe. While lacking a distinctive shade, the hair was found to offer no contradiction to the belief that it was that of Elezia. One more circumstance advanced by Hamilton gave color to the whole hypothesis. He showed that the cave was constructed so as to form a safe prison. The door leading into the tunnel to the house was solid and braced with iron. It was fitted with a strong lock, and when examined the key was found on the house side of the door. As for the door leading to the street, it would have allowed little sound to pass other than that caused by a violent screaming, such as had been heard with difficulty by the group gathered outside.

The view of the prosecution, then, was that following the scene with Katt, Baxwell had imprisoned the girl in the cave, hoping to bring her to his view by severe treatment; that she had remained there for two days, probably on scanty fare and visited frequently with pleading and reproaches by her father; that finally a tempestuous climax to their differences having arisen, he had struck her with the axe, probably without careful premeditation, and that he had been able to remove her body in a boat or through the aid of fishermen employes that night.

There was little or nothing to combat the position taken by the authorities. Baxwell recovered somewhat at the beginning of the trial and entered a general denial of the circumstances alleged against him. He admitted that he had refused his daughter to Katt, but declared emphatically that he had not said anything about seeing her in her grave before he would allow her to marry the young man. He was particularly unfortunate in this, for his closing remark, delivered while he was following his daughter from the room, was one of the phrases that had been overheard by the servants. For the rest the case was entirely circumstantial.

On the day on which the murder was supposed to have been committed Baxwell, in great agitation, had applied to the police for the discovery of his daughter. The story he had told at that time, ac-

Having thus provided the corpus delicti, the authorities proceeded to erect the case. The principal precedent circumstance upon which the prosecution relied was the disagreement of Baxwell with Katt and Elezia. To avoid the weakness presented through the fact that Katt himself had supplied this link corroborative testimony was obtained from the two servants. From the rear of the house they had overheard the quarrel and were able to repeat phrases of the words uttered by the merchant which bore out Katt's statements perfectly.

A crowd of witnesses were discovered who could aid in establishing the prisoner's religious obsession, which, as it was made to appear, amounted to a mania. He had refused to conduct profitable dealings with firms whose members were not of his persuasion. He had exercised a strict supervision over the religious professions of his servants and had made regular attendance at church a condition to entering and continuing in his service. On several occasions he had high words with disputatious individuals on religious topics, and at these times had exhibited a rabid intolerance and bigotry. While his excessive piety was not at all in variance with the prevailing sentiment of the inhabitants of the place and had done much to counteract the unpopularity incident to his cold and reserved manner with all men it served to show a state of mind which might easily have been aggravated into violence by opposition touching him so closely as that of his daughter.

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ording to the written report of the complaint, was that he had awakened to find her room empty, with neither note nor sign of her intention to depart. In attempting to fix the exact time of the events of this day it appeared that the cries from the cave had been heard about ten o'clock in the morning. Baxwell's appearance before the police had been noted at eleven o'clock.

The servants had not seen Elezia after the quarrel with Katt. Early on the morning of the day in question Baxwell had been moody and distraught, and finally had sent them into the streets, bidding them seek his daughter. They had thus been absent from the house at ten o'clock. Since that day Baxwell's condition, as they and others described it, was such as might have been induced by a torturing and undermining sense of guilt.

Baxwell's behavior in prison was puzzling and supported the view that his act had affected his reason. He remained for the most part in a silent torpor after his denials at the trial, coming out of it at intervals to exhibit acute religious mania. He aroused himself to some sense of his position when he was convicted, and again, some weeks later, when he was led to the scaffold.

To the jailer who came to conduct him to the guards waiting below he made a rational declaration of his innocence, and, apparently fortified by a more moderate religious enthusiasm than he had yet shown, prepared himself to meet the end. He walked quietly among the troops, intent upon his prayers. In ascending the scaffold he scanned the crowd collected about him and noticed the face of William Katt in the first rank.

Baxwell paused and looked at the man whose testimony, more than that of any other, had convicted him, the one, moreover, who had borne the moving cause of the entire tragedy. He turned and extended his hand, while the guards, willing to allow the momentary respite to the condemned, though alert for possible retaliation, halted and closed in about him. There was no need for their interference, however.

"My friend," said Baxwell, calmly, "in a few minutes I shall enter eternity. I wish to die at peace with all men. Give me your hand. I pardon you freely for the injury your evidence has done me."

Katt, with a hundred pair of eyes upon him, did not refuse the offer, and the men exchanged their last greeting. The younger man was deadly pale, and after Baxwell had released his hand held it awkwardly before him, gazing stupidly from it to the ascending figure and back again. The merchant, meanwhile, gave himself into the hands of the executioner to undergo death by hanging. The functionary, following ancient local custom, began the preparation for his duties by solemnly crying:—"Justice is doing. Justice is done."

He then advanced with a long black cap, which he adjusted over Baxwell's head. The cap covered the condemned man's head entirely and fell about his shoulders. In another moment the executioner had fixed the noose in place and was testing the knot. His next move would be to step off the trap and release it.

The Revelation.

While the crowd watched in strained, breathless silence there came a sharp, agonized voice and a commotion near the steps of the scaffold.

"Stop! Stop! The man is not guilty. I swear it. It is I who should stand there. Let me speak!"

The executioner paused at his work and stepped forward to view the source of this strange disturbance. The guards quickly cleared a space, and from the confusion came the figure of William Katt, struggling in the arms of two soldiers. The judge who presided at the trial was present, and after hurried consultation with the commander of the troops ordered Katt forward to explain while the execution proceedings were halted.

The young man, greatly agitated, spoke rapidly and at times incoherently, clearly overcome by the sudden release of some great remorse. But his earnestness and the sincerity with which he told his strange story left no doubt upon the minds of his hearers that he was telling the truth.

"I ran off with Elezia Baxwell. She is my wife, in a Spanish town not far from here. She is not dead. I swear it."

They calmed him and he described his plot in detail. According to an arrangement made with the girl he was to come for her on the second night following if her father would not consent to their marriage. He did come and they escaped to the home of a relative of Katt's, where they were married by a clergyman. He did not tell her of his intentions for revenge upon her father and the rest of the affair was carried on without her knowledge.

He returned to Baxwell's house, finding both the merchant and the servants gone. Having supplied himself with a bottle of blood from a lamb and some hair clipped from his bride's head, he went into the cave and manufactured the scene of a crime. The portion of the girl's dress was also part of his setting, as were the stains on the axe. After he completed his task he raised the outcry which was heard in the street. Being something of a mimic he was able to imitate a woman's screams. He left the place without being discovered.

His first intention was to submit Baxwell to a fright, but the discovery of a woman's body in the sea put a more serious face upon the matter. After that he was afraid to come forward, though he was on the point of doing so several times. He said that at last he decided to speak at the scaffold and reveal the cruel prank he had played.

When the revelation of the astounding mistake was complete and Katt ceased speaking, standing with bowed head in shame and remorse, the judge turned to Baxwell. Unobserved during the time when Katt's story held his hearers spell bound, he had slipped to the planking of the trap on his knees. As the executioners, at a gesture from the judge, removed the noose and the black cap, the merchant fell forward at full length. Attempts to revive him were useless and he died without regaining consciousness. Physicians gave the cause of his death as heart failure, and said that he probably had been stricken just after the executioner adjusted the noose. They did not think it likely that he had heard Katt's confession.

Katt was imprisoned, tried and sentenced to a long term for perjury and mischief leading to a death. Elezia, overcome with horror at the turn of affairs, of which she had remained in ignorance, made what statement she could for her share in it, retired to a convent for life.

4,000 TONS COAL RAISED.

Dominion Coal Company Claims Strike is Broken.

Conditions Quiet at Glace Bay and Inverness.

To-day is Pay Day at the Mines and a Critical Time.

Glace Bay, N. S., July 16.—With 7,000 tons of coal loaded into cars during the day, officials of the Dominion Coal Company were jubilant to-night, and declared that the backbone of the United Mine Workers of America strike was practically broken now. The U. M. W. were as confident as ever to-night, and challenged the accuracy of the Coal Company's statements, but there is a very general abroad that the worst of the strike is over. The company claim that there are lots of men ready to come to work now, and they would do so only they do not like to yet. They are afraid of causing ill-will and so are staying out, but the attraction of a good place, the officials of the company assert, is rapidly overcoming these scruples, and any desire to keep up the fight for recognition much longer. U. M. W. officers assert that they have things in a very satisfactory condition, and that the company will find it very hard to get men to fill the places of those who have left the country or are still out.

The present output that the company claim is about one-third of the normal production from the collieries. Their figures up to 4 o'clock were: Collieries, 4,073 tons raised; No. 2 bank, 1,550 tons secured; No. 3 bank, 360 tons secured. This is a considerable increase over the figures to 4 o'clock yesterday, and the total output for the day, the company assert, would be in the vicinity of 7,000 tons. Under ordinary circumstances the output of the collieries is about 12,000 or 13,000 tons, running sometimes as high as 16,000, exclusive of the bank.

The banks are used as a reserve, mainly. While the increase in the production claimed by the company has not been very rapid, their figures have grown steadily every day since the arrival of the troops, and they claim to be more than satisfied with the developments. The company assert that they expect a considerable increase in the tonnage in the next few days. Not only they say, do they expect to see more men coming to work, but they say that the men now at work will get more coal out, as many of them are hardly in condition for hard work after being away for some days.

TO-NIGHT IS CRITICAL.

So far there has been nothing of a startling nature developed in regard to the presence of the military, but if there is any trouble at all it is expected to-morrow night. To-morrow is a pay-day, and many of the men it may be their last pay. The company is always a fortnight in arrears, and the money the men receive to-morrow is the amount that they earned up to June 30th.

All the saloons have been closed up tight so far, but there is a general fear that they will reopen to-morrow, and that serious trouble may possibly arise as a result of the strained relations that now exist here. A proposition is on foot calling a public meeting to discuss the question of the support of the troops, and the whole issue of their being called out. There is a lot of opinion to the effect that many quarters, and that it might lead to serious disorder. Beyond the night sentry duty and the parades at 6.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. the troops have nothing very much to do. Crowds gather in the afternoon to watch the parades. The men fall in at the hour promptly, and then split up in small detachments and patrol the district surrounding the mines. For an hour they march and counter-march, and then they are called in.

WEAKENING AT INVERNESS.

Inverness, July 16.—Even the officials of the U. M. W. say that their strike at this colliery has resulted in a failure. In the last two days 65 strikers have asked for and received orders for their lamps, and have gone to work; 284 men were working underground and 110 above to-day, and nearly seven hundred tons of coal were raised. The best of order prevails throughout the town, but the special police and militia authorities are expecting trouble to-morrow, which is pay day at the mines. The company require only one hundred more men.

TROOPS WILL REMAIN.

Ottawa, July 16.—Another application was received yesterday by the Militia Department from Glace Bay asking for the withdrawal of the troops. A reply has been sent stating that the department does not deem it prudent to withdraw the troops at present. The Pittsburgh strike riot of two days ago, the department believes, fully justifies the retention of the troops at Glace Bay.

BOMBARDED BY MISTAKE.

French Gunners Shell a Tug Instead of a Target.

Paris, July 16.—An extraordinary accident occurred at Toulon, when the gunners at the Brest Batteries shelled an innocent tug instead of a target which was being towed during firing practice.

The tug had towed the targets 1,000 yards from shore when the shore batteries opened a brisk fire. The first shell passed a few feet above the heads of the two men on the bridge of the tug.

Before they recovered from their surprise a second shell struck the funnel, and a third smashed the wheel-house, passing a few inches from one of the umpires who was about to report on the shooting. The man at the wheel was so frightened that he faint-ed.

Deafening signals were immediately hoisted on the tug, and the bombardment ceased.

AN OFF-DAY FOR AUTOS.

Orillians Will Give Farmers the Roads on Wednesdays.

Orillia, July 16.—The officers of the Board of Trade have at last been able to complete the arrangements with local owners of automobiles to keep off the roads on Wednesdays, so that farmers who may have horses, not yet reconciled to these machines may be able to come to town on that day with knowledge that at least the likelihood of meeting trouble there on other days of the week.

OLD AGE KEPT OFF.

Savant Advocates Removal of Large Intestine and Appendix.

London, July 16.—As the result of investigations at St. Mary's Hospital, London, Dr. Distaso, of Paris, claims to have verified the theory of Prof. Metchnikoff that old age can be warded off. Prof. Metchnikoff, a few years ago, declared it to be his conviction that the large intestine was the breeding place of the majority of harmful germs in the human body, and that when this intestine was removed the majority of germs remaining in the body were beneficial, with the result that life was prolonged.

Dr. Distaso's investigations were directed to comparing the germs found in normal individuals and those whose large intestine had been removed by operation, and he satisfied himself by his studies of the truth of Prof. Metchnikoff's theory. He unhesitatingly says that every child ought to have its large intestine and appendix removed when two or three years old. He further affirms that almost every disease can be traced to testinal germs, among others heart disease, arterial sclerosis and most kinds of catarrhes. Everybody would get along better without the big intestine, but those who are not inclined to submit to its removal by operation ought, if they want to live long, to eat very little meat, once daily being plentiful with green vegetables, and only vegetable at other meals. Water should be drunk abundantly throughout the day, but no tea, coffee or spirits, although a little diluted wine could be allowed with meals. Eggs are dangerous poison. They decompose within the intestines exactly as they do outside and afford an excellent breeding place for maleficent germs.

Dr. Distaso is about to return to Paris, taking with him two residents of London, whose large intestine has been removed, for further observation at the Pasteur Institute.

BLOWN UP.

A Miner Instantly Killed at Sulphide.

Tweed, July 16.—The little burg of Sulphide is clouded in sorrow as a result of a premature explosion in the mines there last evening. The mines are operated by the Nichols Chemical Company, Percy Harvey, aged twenty-six years, was down in one of the shafts about 9.30 o'clock preparing to fire a round of nine shots. A helper, Frank Langevin, was standing in a drift at the top of the short shaft in which Harvey was working. He was holding the ladder that Harvey was to use in getting out of the shaft, which was about twenty-five feet deep. This short shaft was at the end of a 125-foot drift. From this drift the main shaft of about 300 feet led to the surface. Too each charge was attached a four-foot piece of fuse. It takes about four minutes for the fuse to burn up, so Harvey had to light the nine fuses and then get away to the top.

An examination was made by Coroner Farrell and men to-day, and one shot was found still unexploded. No one can tell what really happened. The explosion was so heavy that Langevin was knocked down and stunned. As soon as he recovered he hastened along the drift to another part of the mine and notified three or four others. After much difficulty they got a ladder down to where Harvey was, the first ladder having been demolished. His body was found in a horribly mangled condition and was brought to the surface.

Harvey leaves a wife and two small children.

NEARLY 8 MILLIONS.

Revenue of the Dominion For Month of June.

Ottawa, July 16.—For the month of June the revenue of the Dominion was \$7,978,898, an increase of \$1,039,411 as compared with June of last year. For the first quarter of the current fiscal year the revenue was \$21,592,872, an increase of \$2,754,033 as compared with the first three months of last year. The customs revenue for three months was \$13,921,407, an increase of \$3,133,109.

CONFERENCE NEARS END.

Press Delegates Tendered a Farewell Reception.

London, July 16.—This week finishes the work of the Imperial Press Congress. Last night Sir Hugh and Lady Graham gave a farewell reception to the delegates who remain in London and those who entertained them during June, as well as those who were instrumental in making the Conference a success. An attractive programme of music and recitations was contributed by well-known Canadians, among them Edmund Burke, Kathleen Padlow, and Edith Smith, who gave selections from Drummond's works.

SUFFRAGETTE ARRESTED.

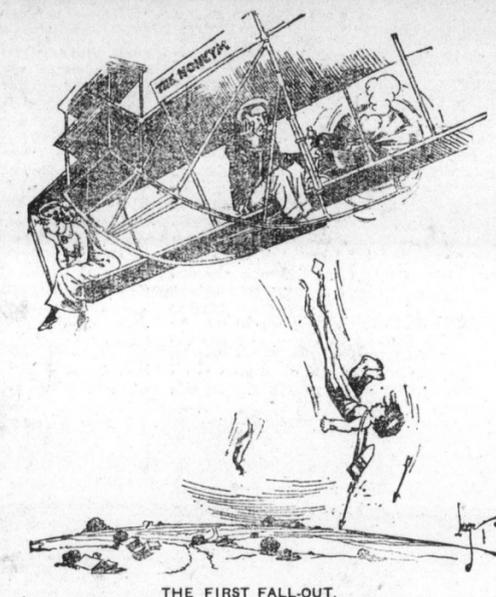
London Ranks Recruited From Buffalo's Franchise-Seekers.

London, July 16.—Miss Grace Johnson, of Buffalo, N. Y., was one of four suffragettes arrested this afternoon while loitering in Downing street for refusing to obey the police order to leave the locality. The women were trying to deliver a petition to Premier Asquith. All of the suffragettes were sentenced in the Bow street police court to three weeks in prison in default of paying a fine.

For that tired, run-down feeling eat

SHREDDED WHEAT

It has all the body-building material in the whole wheat prepared in a digestible form. Try it for breakfast.



THE FIRST FALL-OUT.

Bravest Man

(By Stuart B. Stone.)

There were seven strange men from over the seas who sat in the lobby of the Hotel Seneca with Mr. Peter Rucker. The soiled, advertising-lined register showed after several signatures such familiar address as Hankow, Pictou, Artizburg and Bombay, and on every broad face was the light of tale after tale worth the telling. It was Cannon of Adelaide who first began:

"Up in the Australian bush in '99 I ran into the bolomen with Mr. Peter Rucker. The fellow, advertising-lined register showed after several signatures such familiar address as Hankow, Pictou, Artizburg and Bombay, and on every broad face was the light of tale after tale worth the telling. It was Cannon of Adelaide who first began:

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JUMPED THE RAILS.

Crowded Excursion Car Turned Over On Its Side.

New Glasgow, N. S., July 16.—One person was probably fatally injured, several others were slightly hurt, and hundreds had a miraculous escape this afternoon when the rear car of a crowded passenger train jumped the rails.

The young man who was so seriously injured is Fred Donkin. His skull is fractured, and he is not expected to recover. A special train left here for Pictou Landing, carrying about 600 excursionists from the United Churches Sunday schools, bound on their annual picnic. Every car on the train was jammed full with passengers, principally young children.

Just as the train was leaving the steel works yards the rear coach, which was especially crowded with people, left the rails, and ran along the ties for over two hundred yards, then toppled over on its side and rammed into the bank. Three young lads were standing on the platform of this coach, and when it careened they jumped for safety. Two got clear, but the third, Fred Donkin, about 17 years of age, was not so fortunate. He was caught in the wreckage and so seriously injured that little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Within the upturned car was an indescribable mass of struggling humanity. Willing hands promptly extricated them with considerable difficulty through the windows and broken doors, and the marvel is that no one was hurt beyond some scratches and slight cuts from broken glass. The interior of the car was a sight with glass broken and seats torn up and broken.

Among the passengers in the coach was R. M. McGregor, M. P. P., and his family. Other coaches on the train remained on the track, and the occupants experienced a slight jar as the brakes flew to emergency when the cars parted.

As the accident was in sight of the steel works, many of the men there promptly rushed to the rescue, and a special train with Superintendent Campbell and Chief Despatcher Brown was on the scene in a very few minutes, and the trackmen were set to work to repair the damaged roadbed.

Bricks for Inspector.

Chatham, July 16.—Bricks were hurled at License Inspector French's parlor windows at midnight, doing some damage, though no one was hurt. The culprits are supposed to be "Indian listers" who resent the inspector's strict enforcement of the liquor law. Their identity is unknown. Inspector French declares the outrage will not deter him from doing his duty.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

The tariff has found its way into light fiction, and rather pointedly at that, in Governor Morris' "The McTavish," in the July Everybody's. The American has admitted to a Scotch lady that he is a millionaire:

"And where did you gather it all?" she asked.

"Oh, from my father," said McTavish, "and it was given to him by the Government."

"Why?" she asked.

"Not why," said he, "so much as how. You see, the Government is passionately fond of certain people and makes them very rich. But it's perfectly fair, because at the same time it makes other people, of whom it is not fond, desperately poor. We call it protection," he said.

"For instance, my Government lets a man buy a Shetland wool sweater in Scotland for two dollars, and lets him sell it in Broadway for twenty dollars. The process makes that man rich in time, but it's perfectly fair, because it makes the man who has to buy—the sweater poor."

"But the fool doesn't have to buy it," said Mrs. Nevis.

"Oh, yes, he does," said McTavish; "in America—if he likes the look of it and the feel of it—he has to buy. It's the climate, I suppose."

"Did your father make his money in Shetland sweaters?" she asked.

"Nothing so nice," said McTavish; "rails."

The moral of this story may be that it is better to see the warnings of the "still small voice" before it is driven to the use of the telephone.

A New York lawyer, gazing idly out of his window, saw a sight in an office across the street that made him rub his eyes and look again. Yes, there was no doubt about it. The pretty stenographer was sitting upon the gentleman's lap. The lawyer noticed the name that was lettered on the window and then searched in the telephone book. Still keeping his eye upon the scene across the street, he called the gentleman up.

In a few moments he saw him start violently, and take down the receiver.

"Yes," said the lawyer through the telephone, "I should think you would start."

The victim whisked his arm from its former position and began to stammer something.

"Yes," continued the lawyer severely, "I think you'd better take the arm away. And while you're about it, as long as there seem to be plenty of chairs in the room—"

The victim brushed the lady from his lap, rather roughly, it is to be feared. "Who—who the devil is this, anyhow?" he managed to splutter.

"I," answered the lawyer in deep, impressive tones, "am your conscience!" And then he hung up—Everybody's Magazine.

RUSHING BUSINESS.

A city-bred man, who had never been to the seashore, decided one day to make the trip.

Arriving there, remembered an old saying that sea water was good to have aching feet in, and straightway he took a bucket and proceeded to the seashore.

He noticed a party of men near the water, and, thinking they owned the sea water, he asked, "What do you charge for a bucket of your water?"

"Twenty-five cents," answered one of the party who was out for a joke.

The city man handed over a quarter and filled his bucket.

After bathing his feet in the salt water and finding the same beneficial, he decided later in the day to go and buy another bucket for another bath for his feet.

He accordingly took his bucket and proceeded again to the shore. The tide had now gone down and the water was at low ebb.

"H'm," he mused; "those fellows must have been doing a rushing business since I left!"—Judge's Library.

WHAT HE DID FOR A LIVING.

An amusing story is told of the answer given by a London wait to a Salvation Army captain. The zealous officer had asked the boy what work he did to provide him with food, etc., and the reply was: "I pick strawberries in the summer, I pick hops in the autumn, I pick pockets in the winter, and oakum for the rest of the year."

BI-LINGUAL SCHOOLS

The Demands of Foreign Teachers in Manitoba.

Winnipeg, July 16.—The Ukrainian school teachers, who represent all sections of Galician and Ruthenian settlers, have been in session here and have adopted a strong resolution demanding that the Government maintain bi-lingual schools among their people. This has been vigorously opposed by some, but the teachers declared their determination to insist upon privileges as necessary to perpetuate their mother tongue, even to the point of bloodshed. At the same time they declared their devotion to the British flag and institutions.

RAILS AT EDMONTON

Grand Trunk Pacific Stretching Into the West.

Edmonton, July 16.—Another epoch in western development was marked this morning when the steel of the G. T. P. was laid into Edmonton. The steel spikes were driven at Clover Bar bridge, from where the line was previously laid as far as the big packing plant there. The ballasting of the road will proceed as rapidly as possible, and the company hopes to be able to put on a regular service early in the fall. The gang will resume operations west of Edmonton to-morrow.

Homesekers' Excursions to Western Canada.

Via Chicago, July 27th, August 10th and 24th, Sept. 7th and 21st. Via Sarnia and Northern Navigation Co.; steamers leave Sarnia 3:00 p. m., July 28th, and August 11th and 25th, Sept. 8th and 22nd.

Return limit 60 days. Winnipeg and return \$32.00. Edmonton and return \$42.50. Proportionate rates to other points. Full information and tickets from Grand Trunk agents.

Regal Lager is specially good for people weak in digestion. It nourishes, without taxing the bodily functions. It benefits, because it assists all those functions to do their work more fully with less effort. Ask for it by name, please.

At All Dealers 75c per dozen

Regal

(Spell it backward)

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Use Harris

Heavy Pressure Bearing Metal. The copper covered cake; best by actual test for all machinery bearings. For your convenience, for sale by WILKINSON & KOMPASS, Hamilton.

THE CANADA METAL CO., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

A HAPPY LAND.

English Speaker Envis This Glorious Canada.

London, July 16.—Sir R. Perks, speaking on the land tax question, said that he had been lately in a happy country where problems which perplexed us were not brought under the consideration of the Legislature. When we are told sometimes to copy New Zealand or Germany, he thought we might with advantage turn our eyes to the growing, prosperous Dominion of Canada, where such land regulations as are now being proposed here would not be tolerated for a moment.

BEACHED BOAT.

Passengers and Crew of Steamer Prefontaine Saved From Wreck.

Silver

Old things are best after all! We never tire of Chevalier's song, "My Dear Old Dutch," and OLD DUTCH SILVER never loses its charm or attractiveness.

We have a fascinating line of OLD DUTCH SILVER in Bon Bon, Jewel, Hair Pin and Trunk Boxes, a variety of Spoons, Mufflers, Salt and Pepper Shakers in old wind mill pattern, and many other dainty little novelties, all beautifully embossed with old Dutch scenes.

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BI-LINGUAL SCHOOLS

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Plumbing and Heating Contractor

GEORGE C. ELLICOTT

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SEEK SUNKEN TREASURE.

New Yorkers in Expedition to Discover Lake Huron Wreck.

Detroit, July 16.—Lure of hidden treasure has led to one more attempt to recover the valuables in the wreck of the steamer P-wable, which for forty-three years has lain 160 feet below the surface of Lake Huron off Thunder Bay Island.

A New York syndicate with a diving rig, which it is said, took eight years to perfect, has chartered the little steamer Douglas of Detroit, which is fitting out here.

The "Carnegie" Almost Ready.

The Carnegie non-magnetic survey yacht was successfully launched at the yard of the builders, the Teba Yacht Basin Company, Brooklyn, on June 12. Work on the building of the boat has been rapid, and the rigging and equipment are expected to be even more so. The copper gas-producer and auxiliary engines, refrigerators, galleys and all other details are expected to be in place and brief trial trips concluded by July 15, when the vessel will sail for Hudson's Bay. She will continue her magnetic survey work there until ice prohibits, when she will return to the Tebo Basin, to be covered before proceeding to southern waters.

Members of the Railway Commission are in Winnipeg inspecting the proposed route of the National Transcontinental into the city. The C. P. R. and the C. N. R. object to the crossing of their lines being made on the level.

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IF YOUR WIFE WAS FAMOUS?

Would You Like to Pass Into History Merely as Her Husband?

How would you, a mere man, like to be the husband of a bluestocking, a noted literary woman? How would you like to be known only as "the husband of Mrs. So-and-So, the famous authoress"; to rest unnoticed and in eclipse behind her laurels?

Of course you would be proud of your wife's achievements and fame; the only uncomfortable question would relate to your own position.

Of recent years literary works by women have figured frequently among the "six best sellers." This high-water mark attained, the limelight of publicity is at once turned on the fortunate writer; her comings and her goings, her tastes in dress and in literature, her home life and her methods of work are all duly exploited. But how often does one hear of her husband, if she has one?

It is rather gratifying to find, upon investigation, that comparatively few of the husbands of American authoresses of note are nonentities. Many of them are active, useful citizens and progressive business men. And not a few may claim their measure of public notice.

UPON her story, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" rests the fame of Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice. She has written other interesting tales, such as "Loves Mary" and "Sandy," and doubtless hopes, before the close of her career with the pen, to produce something much more ambitious and worthy of recognition in literature, even, than "Mrs. Wiggs."

Still, she will always be known, no doubt, as the creator of "Mrs. Wiggs"—perhaps it would be better to say authoress, as the now widely known woman of the "Cabbage Patch" was already created and only needed a competent biographer when Miss Alice Hegan made her acquaintance.

It was nearly six years ago when Miss Hegan, then in the full tide of her "Mrs. Wiggs" success, became the bride of Cale Young Rice, and with him set up that delightful home in Louisville that has since been her chief delight.

Mr. Rice was an author of reputation himself, and since then has been building a name as a playwright. He is also a poet and lecturer, and before removing to Louisville to live was professor of English in Tennessee's Cumberland University.

Since their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Rice have been living, most of the time, in their charming Louisville home, or in their rustic, picturesque country home near the city. Mr. Rice has pursued his own literary work quietly, but effectively, and in addition has made strides in the business world.



Cale Young Rice, who married the authoress of Mrs. Wiggs

States when he met the talented young authoress who became his wife.

When Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons created such a sensation a couple of years ago with her book, in which trial marriages were advocated as a remedy for the divorce evil, her husband had already made good progress in the political field.

Herbert Parsons is a member of Congress and chairman of the New York county Republican committee. Some one has said that he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and a full set of table silver by his crib.

All worry about house rent having been removed by kindly fates and by his marriage to a daughter of Henry Clews, Mr. Parsons is able to devote his time to politics, and is doing it. There is no doubt that he



Prince Troubetsky of Amelle Rives

cherishes higher ambitions than his present seat in Congress, and there is no doubt he will be very busy seeing that his ambitions are in a fair way to realization.

Miss Bertha Brooks Runkle, author of "The Helmet of Navarre," married a man who had served as the model for a hero in her novel. He was Captain Louis H. Bash, United States Army. Much of the fabric of her book is hung around a dashing soldier of ready wit and sword.

Captain Bash has spent much time and seen much service in the Philippines. He secured the double bars of a captaincy for distinguished service under General Lloyd Wheaton.

The husband of Anna Katherine Green, Mr. Charles Rohlf, is a prosperous furniture designer, of Buffalo. He was formerly an actor, and played in the companies of Booth and other great men of the stage. Becoming interested in furniture designing through plans for furnishing his own home, he abandoned the drama for business, and has been quite successful.

characterized as love at first sight; there were many other meetings during that visit and subsequent visits paid by Miss Wilkins to Metuchen.

In course of time Dr. Freeman discovered that he was in love with the brilliant writer, and after an ardent courtship persuaded her to accept his name and the management of the handsome home he had provided for her in Metuchen. But she made him wait until she had finished a novel upon which she was then engaged. It is said in Metuchen that he waited two years after the handsome cottage had been made ready for its new mistress.

Myra Kelly, who has written so engagingly about "Little Citizens" and the doings of children in New York's East Side, charmed her husband into matrimony by her literary work. At least, so it was stated when she married Allan Macnaughton, banker and business man, something like three years ago.

Miss Kelly had worked her way to pen fame while one of the toiling teachers in a public school in New York's East Side. She wrote engagingly and sympathetically of child life as she saw it—not as she imagined it. Her stories were published in magazines, and later in book form.



Allan Macnaughton, who married Myra Kelly's



Herbert Parsons, whose wife leaped suddenly into fame

Since then Prince Troubetsky has spent most of his time in this country and has painted portraits of many society leaders. One of his most notable works is a full-length portrait of Mrs. John Jacob Astor. In fact, the prince of recent years has been considerably busier in his profession than the princess has been in hers; he evidently is not content to shine in the reflected glory of his wife's fame.

Prince and Princess Troubetsky spend a large part of their time abroad; both are popular in the artistic and literary circles of Paris. The father of the prince was a Russian army and the diplomatic service; he was a man of fine taste in art and letters and fond of all forms of natural beauty.

Prince Pierre was born in Rome—his mother was an American woman—and was carefully and highly educated.

Early in his artistic career Prince Troubetsky located in London, although he was unknown there and had no knowledge of the English language. At the end of six or eight months he began to show pictures at various exhibitions and to win the commendation of critics. He was visiting the United



Dr. Charles M. Freeman, who married Mary E. Wilkins

pressed by his paper and pens and regarded him as a "white medicine man."

He composed many of his poems in the stanzas of the long Arctic nights, just as he had composed, previously, in African deserts. While hunting moose he fell and sustained such severe injuries that he returned to New York.

Since joining the diplomatic service Mr. Wheeler has spent most of his time in Japan, where both he and his wife enter thoroughly into the poetic, flower-loving spirit of the land.

Mrs. Wheeler's cousin, the talented Amelle Rives, has had two husbands. Her young heart was captured by John A. Chanler, a wealthy member of the widely known New York family of that name. This marriage was not happy, however, and there was a South Dakota divorce. In 1896 Miss Rives—she had resumed her maiden name—married Prince Pierre Troubetsky, a Russian artist.



Post Wheeler, whose wife is a writer

When, about three years ago, it was announced that Mrs. Rice had decided to invest a part of her earnings in the establishment of a new national bank, it was also stated that Mr. Rice would be associated with her in the enterprise and would pay considerable attention to the business.

Only last year newspaper readers were regaled with accounts of the efforts of Dr. Charles M. Freeman, who married Miss Mary E. Wilkins, to break into politics and become Mayor of Metuchen, N. J.

Dr. Freeman was beaten for the nomination. Some were unkind enough to say that it was because Metuchen was still angry with Mrs. Freeman, who had been charged with holding the mirror up to that community when she wrote "The Doctor."

It was an allegation made and denied a year before. It seems that a local correspondent, inspired by the need of space-filling matter, had suggested the idea that the prototypes of Mrs. Freeman's characters were to be found in the novelist's home town. Some of the character pictures, as drawn, were not at all complimentary. Mrs. Freeman, however, declared that she did not have the good people of Metuchen in mind when she wrote the book.

She might as well be charged with having mirrored other communities, she declared, in "The Portion of Labor," "A New England Man," "The Heart's Highway" and her other stories. So, after a discussion pro and con for a few days, or a few weeks, the matter was forgotten, apparently.

HUSBAND LIKE HER HEROES
Mrs. Freeman's heroes, as a rule, are tall, strong, handsome, tender men. Dr. Freeman answers the physical description. He has dark hair and blue-gray eyes, a brown mustache that does not hide a tender-looking mouth with a half smile lurking in the corners.

Dr. Freeman is a son of the late Manning Freeman, formerly judge of the Appellate Court of New Jersey. He seems to be younger than his vicinity to 48 years. In 1880 he was graduated from Rutgers College, and in 1885 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

Later the young physician was appointed medical examiner in the United States pension service and also became chairman of the board of civil service examiners. The duties of the latter position required him to travel a great deal, as he had to examine the boards throughout the country.

Still, the practice of medicine was not a congenial occupation, and he relinquished it to take up the direction of a big lumber business in Metuchen.

Miss Wilkins met the handsome young doctor while on a visit to the home, in Metuchen, of Henry M. Alden, a prominent magazine editor. It was never

Her first book—so the story goes, at least—caught the eye and engaged the attention of Allan Macnaughton, banker and man of affairs. Being a member of several clubs, he was socially prominent in his circles.

One afternoon, it is related, white-faced and weary, he reached the ferries that let so many thousands out of New York's crowded streets each evening. There was a wait for a ferryboat, and Mr. Macnaughton hurried to the bookstand on the wharf in search of something to occupy his mind on the trip to Teaneck, N. J.

He bought Miss Kelly's new book, at random. Turning the pages idly at first, he soon became interested. Especially was he pleased with the word painting of "teacher."

A ROMANTIC MEETING
Some time later he met, at a horse show dance, Miss Myra Kelly; he learned that she had written the book that had pleased him so much. Mr. Macnaughton was duly impressed; he began a wooing that in time reached the usual happy culmination.

So the young writer gave up her school, bade a tearful farewell to her awed and sobbing pupils, and took up a new life as mistress of Cedar Lodge, at Teaneck, N. J.

Mr. Macnaughton is proud of his wife's ability as a writer and encourages her in her efforts. During pleasant afternoons he induces her to join him in a horseback ride. Mr. Macnaughton is fond of outdoor life, of fishing, gunning and riding, and spends what time he can spare from his business in that way.

He is also a landscape gardener of considerable ability and is always happy in some plan of suburban adornment.

In becoming Mrs. Post Wheeler, Miss Hallie Ermie Rives joined her life and fortunes to a congenial spirit. For Mr. Wheeler is author, poet, magazine writer and diplomat.

They were married in Japan nearly two years ago, Mr. Wheeler being connected with the American embassy at Tokio. Since then the couple have spent most of their time in the Orient.

It was natural, perhaps, that the authoress of "Smoking Flax," "Furnace of Earth," "As a Hart Panteth," "Hearts Courageous," and other works should be won to giving her hand and heart to a man who wrote, like herself.

Mr. Wheeler is a son of the Rev. Dr. Henry Wheeler, of Philadelphia, where he was graduated from the Central High School, afterward capturing high honors at Princeton.

Among his classmates at the New Jersey university was Booth Tarkington, Walter Wyckoff, James Barnes, Robert Bridges and Charles Egbert Stevenson.

When Mr. Wheeler left Princeton he visited London and Paris, where he won the friendship of Israel Zangwill and Paul Verlaine. Some years later he drifted to Alaska and was received as an adopted member of the Tukudh Indians, who were much im-

The Royal Woman Wrestler of Europe

WHEN the Duchess Jutta of Mecklenburg-Strelitz married the Prince Danilo, of Montenegro, people laughed about them.

"She's as thin as a rail," said one. "And he's a stick," remarked another. "Did you ever see such sickly looking people getting married—they better prepare for a funeral," commented a third.

But both, when they heard these whispers, laughed also, for the duchess had begun to study the art of jiu-jitsu and wrestling.

"Just wait," declared she; "we'll show them. Wait till I take you in training."

AND the Princess Melitza, as she is now called, did take her royal spouse in training.

Today he is regarded as one of the most robust specimens of royalty in Europe. And the princess—well, the princess—

"Gracious, she actually punches the bag!" declared a titled visitor to the court at Cettinge some time ago. "Punches the bag—and actually boxes—and wrestles!"

And this unique accomplishment of the princess is the talk of the courts of Europe.

Among the royal women of Europe the lady who will become mistress of the Black Mountain principality is regarded as one of the handsomest. In the tall, plump, rosy-faced, bright-eyed woman one sees little resemblance to the frail, pale girl who was wed to the altar in August, 1899.

Before the wedding many, indeed, feared the marriage would never take place, the prince's health also being in a precarious condition. He suffered from maladies known and unknown. He was weak and pale and, it was said, lacked physical courage. His brother, the Prince Mirko, strong, vigorous, ambitious, plotted and schemed to force his elder brother to resign in his favor.

Mirko married the beautiful daughter of Colonel Constantinovitch, son of Princess Anka Obrenovitch, who was assassinated with her cousin, Prince Michel, at Belgrade in 1868. Mirko is said to have a consuming ambition to occupy a throne. He tried to secure that of Servia and failed, the governorship of Macedonia and failed, and finally turned his attention to the throne of his father, Prince Nicholas.

It was said that Prince Danilo was wavering. But it was not long after his marriage that he began to assert himself. A result was that Mirko was compelled to leave the capital.



The Wrestling Crown Princess of Montenegro

she learned the twists and capers of the strenuous exercise, and then took up boxing and wrestling.

One evening each week both the prince and his wife retired to the "gym." In "gym" costume they wrestled and sparred until nearly exhausted. For more than five years the royal couple have devoted themselves to this strenuous exercise. Both enjoy it hugely.

One evening a week is set apart at the palace for wrestling. It has become as regular a feature as a dance or card evening or a formal reception, and guests are mostly entertained by the expertness and feats of strength shown by the Prince and Princess Danilo.

Some years ago an unpleasant incident occurred at the capital. When the duchess married Danilo her father gave her as a wedding gift a great golden pig with emerald eyes. The pig became the court joke. When she went to visit royal relatives in Russia they jibed her. One day the princess got mad.

"You can talk as much as you like, but you'd be glad to have such a pig!" she snapped. "It's filled with gold, that pig, and some day, when this court gets bankrupt, it will save it."

Her audience was visible awed. But some time afterward the pig disappeared.



The Crown Princess, taught wrestling by his wife

The princess was furious. The court was in terror. Her father-in-law, her husband and the prime minister all ordered golden pigs. When she got them she knocked upon the sides.

"They're hollow—oh, they're hollow," and she went off into one of the tirades which her maids declare is like a cyclone. At this time Mirko was inopportune in a jocose remark concerning the princess. Prince Danilo, now the hero, took Mirko out of the palace, and, it is said, put some shot into him. This affair was hushed up, however, and the anger of the princess cooled.

Of undoubted beauty, the princess is one of the cleverest women in Europe. She plays the piano proficiently. As a needlewoman she has no peer among royal housewives. And she almost paralyzes her court with laughter by her clever caricatures of friends and visitors.

Princess Melitza is a grandniece of the late duke of Cambridge, her grandmother having been the Princess Augusta of Cambridge, one of the noblest of the grand dames of her time. Thus the royal lady comes naturally to her vigorous temperament. There is little doubt in the minds of her subjects that she will become a real power in the small court when her husband assumes the throne.



INDIAN CASE FAILED AGAIN

Proper Notice Had Not Been Served on Hotel Man.

Mixed-Up Case Over Ride in a Wagon.

At the Police Court this morning Wm. Hammill, Aldershot, was charged with unlawfully assaulting Abraham Webster, also of Aldershot. The complainant swore that on Monday night, when he was driving home from the city the defendant stopped him on York street and offered him 25 cents to drive his wife and baby and himself home. He accepted and the three got in his wagon.

"Was Hammill drunk?" asked Crown Attorney Washington.

"Yes, he was pretty well full," replied the witness.

"I drove him as far as his gate," continued Webster, "and Hammill jumped out of the wagon and began to curse his wife about something and asked her for the baby. She started to scream, and, fearing that her husband intended to do her bodily harm, I whipped up the horse and tried to get away from him. He ran alongside and, catching hold of the railing at the side of the wagon, began to climb inside. I got over the seat to meet him, and he cinched me and began biting me in the face and hand. The wagon was still moving and we both fell out. He was on top and took advantage of it as he gave me three or four punches in the face. I managed to crawl from under him and got the upper hand."

"Did you strike him?" asked the Crown Attorney.

"Yes; I gave him a couple of wallop," answered the witness.

The defendant told an entirely different story, and had wounds to show as well as the complainant. He said that while they were in the wagon his wife complained that Webster was acting improperly. He told Webster to stop the wagon then, and they could get out. The complainant said that he did so, he said, and he jumped out and tried to catch the horse by the head to stop it. Webster whipped up the horse, and he tried to climb back into the wagon. He had got his foot on the step, he said, when the complainant punched him in the face. He cinched and both fell out of the wagon.

"There was where he bit a piece out of my chest," said the defendant, showing a wound.

Mrs. Hammill was called, but her testimony conflicted so much with that of her husband that the Magistrate placed but very little reliance on it, and found the defendant guilty. "You were found guilty some time ago of assaulting your own mother, and a man who will do that is capable of anything," he said.

Hammill was remanded until Monday for sentence.

Murray Neil, proprietor of the Court House Hotel, was charged with selling liquor to John Crossover, who is on the Indian list, but as the License Inspector had not served the hotelkeeper with a proper notice, the case had to be dropped. Crossover, who was arrested last Wednesday for being drunk, was allowed to go.

For being drunk and acting in a disorderly manner last night Thomas Best had to part with \$3.

John McDonald, city; Thomas Donnelly, Bartonville, and John Oates, Hastings, were fined \$2 each for being drunk.

UNITY LODGE OFFICERS.

The officers of Unity Lodge, Independent Order of Oddfellows, were installed last night, as follows:

- C. J. Kerne, N. G.
E. H. Hunting, V. G.
C. H. Mann, P. G., Rec. Sec.
A. McCandlish, Fin. Sec.
A. W. Seavey, P. G., Treas.
Trustees—Wm. Amor, P. G.; C. H. Mann, P. G.; G. O. Luke, P. G.
Jas. Lafferty, Physician.

BODY RECOVERED.

Success attended the efforts of the party which dragged for the body of the late Joseph Gower, who was drowned in the bay yesterday morning. The body was recovered in the afternoon and was taken to the home of his parents. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of his father, Mr. Alfred Gower, 470 MacNab street north.

Bain & Adams' List.

Cantaloupes, limes, watermelons, plums, peaches, pears, cherries, head lettuce, pineapples, genuine brown bread, cauliflower, raspberries, Bermuda onions, chipped dried beef, Saratoga chips, cooked meats, chickens, ducks, mushrooms, celery, long cucumbers, coconuts, C. & B. Raspberry vinegar, orangeade, lime juice, lime juice cordial figs, dates in glass jars. You-all-no Mints, Webers' chocolates. Beach delivery at one o'clock. Bain & Adams.

LEWIS RELEASED.

At Toronto yesterday Magistrate Kingsford allowed Thomas Lewis, the Hamilton youth, to go on suspended sentence. Lewis was deeply enamored of Mrs. Bertha Maloney's daughter, and when his attentions were discouraged he broke one of the lady's pictures and threatened dire things with a revolver. His passion has now evaporated, according to his counsel, and Lewis engaged to keep away from Mrs. Maloney's home in future.

Detroit Over Civic Holiday.

Knights of Sherwood Forest, A. O. F., will run their third annual excursion to Detroit, Saturday, July 31, good for four days. A special train will connect at Waterford with the train leaving Detroit at 11:45 Monday, so that passengers will be home in time for work Tuesday morning. Adults \$2.45; children \$1.25. Tickets to be had from J. Wherry, 104 Emerald street north; A. Hibbard, Cheever street; A. Smith, 107 King street west; A. Martin, 225 Mary street.

ROY CAMPBELL INJURED.

While working on an ore dock at the steel plant yesterday afternoon Roy Campbell, son of Detective Donald Campbell, fell to the ground, a distance of 30 feet, and was seriously injured. He was removed to the City Hospital in the ambulance. An examination proved that he was suffering from an injured spine and internal injuries. He rested easily last night, and it is thought that he will recover.

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CHINESE PUPILS.

A Sunday School Teacher Speaks in Their Defence.

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir,—Having read in last Saturday's issue of your paper the different articles on Chinese pupils teaching the Chinese in our country, I would like to speak a word of explanation. I have had charge of the Chinese class in St. Paul's Sunday school for over seven years. During that time, more than eighty have been in the class, and I have never seen one who used the least liberty, look, or act in any way unbecomingly to a Chinese scholar, and of all nations of the world, a Chinese scholar is most respectful to his teacher; nor have I seen any of the teachers act in any way but as a teacher should.

Having spent some years in China, doing missionary work, I know somewhat of the Chinese character, how they should act, and how they should be treated, and I always try to secure teachers who can be entrusted with such an important work.

Why do the Chinese come to our Sunday schools? To learn English, of course. What else would they come for? They come from heathen homes, knowing nothing of our religion, but they somehow do know the people who go to church are the people who will help them, and Sunday being a rest day, they come to us for help.

Man's extremity is God's opportunity; so it is our opportunity to teach them the way of salvation.

Why do they have ladies to teach them? When they came for teaching, there were no men ready, so women, as usual, supplied the need, possibly because God has given them more patience, more aptitude to teach. We know most of the teachers in Sunday school are ladies, and most in the day schools.

Why, then, condemn the Chinese for having lady teachers? If a few Chinese do wrong, why condemn all? Do we expect more from them coming out of the midst of heathendom, with generations of superstition, than we do from ourselves with all our light and Christian knowledge? Agnes B. Horsburgh, Hamilton, July 16, 1909.

ROOF FIRE

On a Street Car Running on James Street.

A blaze occurred on the top of one of the street cars this morning and caused a little excitement for a time. The car was running up James street when the fire started and it was not noticed until the car stopped in front of the street railway waiting room, when a number of pedestrians notified the crew. An attempt was made to sidetrack it on to Gore street, but as the fire was at the base of the trolley pole, that could not be done, and after the trolley had been pulled from the wire one of the men climbed on top and poured water on the blaze. He soon had it under control and the car was then side-tracked. The cause of the fire was that the insulation on one of the wires at the base of the trolley had become worn off and heated the wire.

TO HANG HIM.

London, July 17.—Wm. Campton, a farmer, resident in Ispenning, Mich., will be hanged on July 20 in Stearths, Cornwall, for the murder there, May 2 of this year of Emily Tredres, his sweetheart. He was to have been executed on July 15, but a delay was allowed to permit a decision on a reprieve which now is refused.

MR. WILSON DIED SUDDENLY.

Mr. Samuel Wilson, one of the best known hotel men in this city, proprietor of the Vineyard, died quite suddenly at his home this morning. Heart trouble was the cause.

Deceased survived by a widow and four daughters.

Canadian Forerster.

Are going to Buffalo and Niagara Falls Civic Holiday. Watch future announcements.

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On Sunday morning Rev. John Young, St. John's Church, and Rev. E. M. P. Shell, of Knox College, will occupy the pulpit in the evening. Mr. Young will speak on "The Ideal Sunday." Services will be confined within one hour.

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. J. C. Sycamore, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. 10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. 11 a. m. solo by Miss E. Ross, "Like as the Hart." 7 p. m., quartette, "Even Me."

At Knox Church to-morrow Rev. John Young, of St. John Church, will preach at 11 a. m. and Rev. A. E. Mitchell, the pastor, in the evening. Mr. Short, student evangelist, will assist the pastor of Knox Mission in the services there.

Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, B. A., will preach in Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "The Religion of Childhood," and at 7 p. m. on "The Secret of His Presence." Solos by Mrs. Le Roy Grimes at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

In Centenary Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., will preach at both services. During the hot weather the services will be brief. The quartette will lead the congregation in the service of praise and will also render choice musical selections.

Honor day will be observed to-morrow in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. The morning service will be specially devoted to the interests of the Sunday school, and certificates will be distributed to those who have been recently passed the quarterly written examination on the Sunday school lessons. In place of the usual sermon the pastor will give an object lesson to the school on "Life's Chart." The topic of the evening sermon will be "False Hopes."

To-morrow Ryerson Church Sunday School will celebrate its first anniversary. On July 19, 1908, the first service was held in a large tent on the corner of Spadina and Main street, with an attendance of 55 scholars and officers. Next Sunday the attendance will probably be 150, and the event will be celebrated in one of the finest school rooms in Hamilton. Rev. E. B. Lanoeley, of First Methodist Church, is to preach in the morning, and in the afternoon there will be special music and addresses.

Some of these men who marry for money evidently, from their looks, find it difficult to conceal.

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21-23 KING STREET WEST

PROCLAMATION

Public notice is hereby given that Monday, the 22nd Day of August, has been set apart by the City Council as Hamilton's

CIVIC HOLIDAY

JOHN I. McLAUREN, Mayor.

City Hall, July 17th, 1909.

Your Summer Outing

A Fountain Pen \$1.00. A Writing Pad 15c. Envelopes 10c. and you are complete.

A. C. TURNBULL

Stationer, 17 King East

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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGNMENT OF "PLACQUES"

From Germany. Those who were saving up coupons for them kindly call as they are special value and will not last long.

SOCIAL TEA COMPANY

POTATOES Wholesale and Retail THOMAS S. MORRIS, 45 Wellington North, Phone 38.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS—Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds, fine. Sunday light to moderate variable winds, fine and warm.

WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance is now centred in Eastern Quebec and an area of high pressure is spreading over the great lakes. Local showers occurred yesterday in southern Ontario and a more general and heavy rain from the Ottawa Valley eastward to