Second Edition

The Toronto Sunday World

Second Edition

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Ne Temere to Go To Supreme Court

Is Governor Wilson Out of Presidential Race?

Temporary Bounty for Pig Iron Industry

YOU'RE COUNTED IF YOU SLEEP HERE TO-NIGHT

Police Census Takers Will Call on You Monday for the Printed Form—No Impertinent Questions Asked and Everybody Is Expected to Co-Operate.

The distribution of the census cards which has been carried on for the past week, by 105 police constables, who have been detached from regular work to take the police census, was completed at six o'clock Saturday night and by that time every householder within the city limits had been provided with a census card.

Monday morning the work of collection will begin, so it is desired that every householder fill out his card to-day and have it ready for the constable when he calls Monday.

"We request," said Deputy Chief of Police Sterk, to The World Saturday, "that the citizens simply enter on their cards the number of people who slept in the their homes Sunday night. We don't want their sex, color, creed, occupation or nationality, simply the number of people who slept at each house Sunday night, whether they be members of the family, roomers, servants or visitors. During the week the people of the city have shown a disposition to cheerfully cooperate with the police in their efforts for an accurate census, and if everyone will have the cards ready and placed in a convenient place it will assist us materially in our work. When we took the last census in November, 1908, we were greatly delayed by a great number of people who had either neglected to fill out the cards, or had forgotten where they had placed it. In many cases the police constables were kept waiting five or ten minutes while the housewife ransacked the premises to find the card she had mislaid."

The taking of the census is being done under the direction of the inspectors of the division. Each inspector has been assigned a ward or a portion of a ward. This is the fifth or sixth time the police have taken a census of the city, and the police census is regarded by many as the most accurate that can be taken. It is thought by a good number that the results of this census will be more satisfactory and gratifying to the people of the city than the recent Dominion census.

The police are taking the census at the request of the city council. The last police census was taken in November, 1908, and the preceding one in October, 1905.

French Skipper Has Cold Feet

Captain of Steamer, Recetnly Seized by Italians, Lands Turks on His Own Initiative.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The captain of the French steamer Manouba, which was seized by Italian destroyers yesterday on her voyage from Marseilles to Tunis, with 99 passengers, including 29 Turkish nurses of the Red Crescent Society, on board, disembarked the Turks on his own initiative at Cagliari, in Sardinia, and was then permitted to leave the port. This action of the captain is not in accordance with the wishes of the French Government, as the Turkish nurses must be considered as belonging to the Red Crescent Society until the contrary has been proved by the Italians, who assert that among them were some Turkish officers disguised as nurses.

Members of the Red Crescent are, is argued by the French authorities, entitled to the protection of the flag under which they are sailing. France will insist on a settlement of the question thru the French ambassador at Rome.

A Bitter Fight.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—A number of cabinet ministers will take the stump on behalf of Dr. Maloney, Conservative candidate in South Renfrew, while the riding will be over-run with Liberal M.P.'s on behalf of Hon. G. P. Graham. A bitter fight is expected.

Knocking for High Rents

"Toronto is facing heavy shortage in homes of all kinds" is the feature announcement in an evening paper. "The demand is for moderate-priced houses, but all kinds are pretty scarce."

The house famine is directly connected with the congested traffic situation. The people cannot get sufficiently speedy access to the localities where cheaper houses could be had.

All the proposals to remedy this state of affairs are opposed by a newspaper crowd headed by The Globe and The Telegram. The World will not say that they are playing the traction interests' game, but they are decidedly not playing the people's game. They object to the annexation of North Toronto, where cheaper houses could be had, and civic car lines on streets parallel to Yonge-street would give single-fare rapid transit. The Bloor-Danforth viaduct would open up territory sufficient for 100,000 people, where cheap land over the Don awaits settlement, but The Globe and The Telegram and their friends have obstructed this proposal for years.

Mr. Maclean suggested to the mayor that a great measure of relief could be obtained by asking for a suburban service on the steam railways, such as is furnished in every other city of the size of Toronto. This plan is also frowned upon by the two Melinda-street knockers. Anything that will tend to help the people to cheaper land and cheaper homes, fresher air, pleasanter traveling conditions and healthier surroundings is knocked by the knockers.

There is a reason.

Hamilton Car Service On Par With Toronto's

Milleage of Track Less Than Thirty Years Ago, Tho City's Area Has Doubled—Mayor Lees Leads Fight for Better Conditions.

HAMILTON, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Toronto is not the only city in Canada which has to put up with an inadequate street car service. Hamilton is having her own troubles along that line these days.

The long-suffering public is beginning to show signs of exhaustion, however, and encouraged by the attitude of Mayor Lees and several of the city council men, citizens are becoming emboldened to register vigorous kicks concerning the city's irritating street railway system.

To begin with the street car service does not cover the city in anything like adequate fashion and the mileage is actually less to-day than it was thirty years ago, notwithstanding the fact that the city's area has more than doubled within that period. Several attempts have recently been made to get the street railway company to extend its lines into sections which badly need service, but the company refused to add more mileage.

The result is that street car traffic is congested on three lines. Many of the cars used by the company are antiquated little single-truck boxes, poorly heated, little ventilated, musty with age and momentarily threatening to fall apart from the many years buffetings which they have had on the city streets. At every rush hour these diminutive trolleys are jammed full of struggling humanity and people who cannot gain a foothold on the cars are left to walk to their destinations or wait for "the next car."

The board of control has taken up the matter of securing an improvement in the street car service and if the company does not indicate a disposition to remedy matters at once, it is probable that it will be ordered to construct new lines under penalty of forfeiting its rights to build on the designated streets in the future if it refuses to do so now.

MESSAGE TO MEN.

Dr. J. T. Gilmour will address the men's class of Broadway Tabernacle, corner Spadina-avenue and College-street, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 21. Subject, "Delinquency." Special solos by Mr. Crawford, choirmaster Parkdale Presbyterian Church.

SENATOR CUMMINS FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, progressive Republican, to-day announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, in a statement in which he says that if the Republicans of Iowa believe him a fit man to urge before the Chivago convention, he will accept their decision.

SHEET METAL WORKER KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

William Neilson Electrocuted While at Work in New Baptist Church.

William D. Neilson, a sheet metal worker in the employ of W. Dill & Co., 78 East Richmond-street, met instant death by electrocution shortly after noon Saturday while working in the new Baptist Church being erected at Collender and Queen-streets. He was 22 years of age and was unmarried.

Neilson was passing a large hole which had been cut out for the installation of a furnace pipe. He lost his balance, and, to save himself, clutched blindly at an electric compensator near by. It is thought that he did not know the current was on. He uttered a shriek of pain and a fellow-workman, Fred Templeman, rushed to his assistance and shut off the current, but it was too late, for life was extinct.

The body was removed to the city morgue, where an inquest will be held.

Deceased boarded with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Neilson, 94 Lyall-avenue.

PLENTY OF COAL NOW.

There is now no fear of shortage in the coal supply. During the two weeks of zero weather, the demand was greater than the supply, but now the rush has ceased and several hundred carloads have arrived. The principal shortage occurred in the outlying districts, but the supply has now been replenished.

Laurier Picked Charlton For Lieutenant-Governor

Former Speaker of Legislature Won Norfolk for Liberals But Was Unable to Collect Reward Promised.

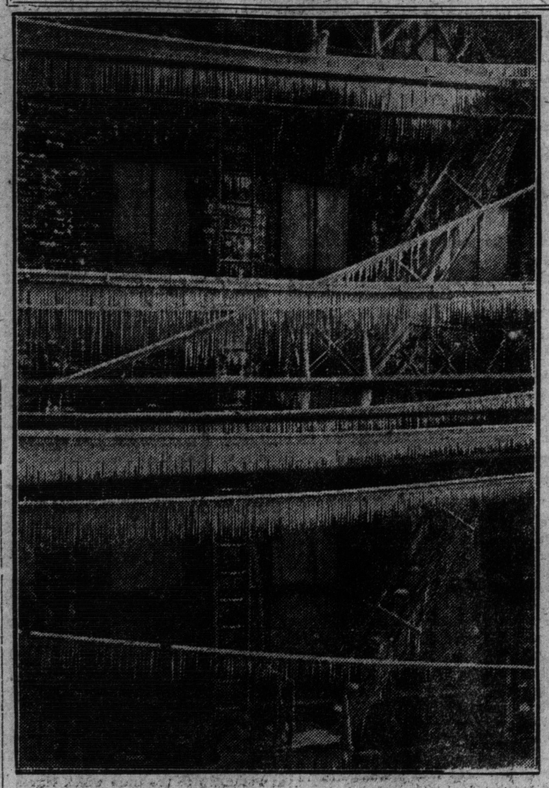
The defeat of reciprocity in September last, and the consequent resignation of the Laurier Government, was a sad disappointment to many in Ontario, and to no one was the regret more poignant than to the Hon. W. A. Charlton, who was Speaker of the legislature and a member of the late Ross Government.

It is now learned that Mr. Charlton was promised the lieutenant-governorship of Ontario from the late administration if he would jump in and win Norfolk from the Conservatives. Mr. Charlton went into the fight with the determination to win, and it is said that considerable money was spread around Norfolk in the vain effort.

The Conservatives in that riding are going to look into that part of it with the idea of unseating the member.

When Mr. Charlton won the riding, he became entitled to the higher office, but unfortunately the Laurier Government were unable to deliver the goods, so that when the present occupant of Government House retires, it will be to make way for a man selected by Mr. Borden.

PEARL STREET FIRE



The scene Saturday in front of the Allen Building was one of Arctic grandeur. The wires were loaded almost to the breaking point with great icicles, presenting an attractive picture.

GOVERNMENT TO TEST NETEMERE IN THE COURTS

Minister of Justice of Opinion That It Is Within Jurisdiction of Provinces, but Others Believe It Is For Federal Parliament to Straighten Out—Lancaster Bill Monday.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—To determine the constitutional aspects of the case and the relative powers of the federal and provincial authorities, it is quite probable that a reference would be made to the courts of the question of the marriage law involved in the agitation over the decree ne temere.

This proposal may emanate from the government when the discussion arises, possibly on Monday, upon Mr. Lancaster's marriage bill. This measure declares any marriage to be valid in Canada when performed by an authorized person, regardless of his religious faith or that of the contracting parties.

While not saying so in so many words, the bill really is designed to rende ineffective the decree of the See of Rome in relation to the marriage of its adherents by ministers or others beyond the pale of that faith.

It is a dominion enactment that is proposed. Sir Allan Aylesworth, when minister of justice, held that marriage under the B. N. A. Act came exclusively within provincial jurisdiction. There is reason to believe that Hon. Mr. Doherty's view coincides with that of his predecessor. There are those, however, who think otherwise.

As a consequence the courts may be asked to discuss the matter, and it is probable that in the first case it would go to the supreme court and subsequently, if necessary, to the privy council. An official statement to that effect is not made, but it is regarded as the government's intention and sentiments to be a very reasonable and proper procedure at a time when there is so much agitation and conflict of opinion.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fair and Cold.

BRITISH MONEY MAN WILL SEE FOR HIMSELF

Capitalists Are Coming to Canada to Study Our Resources, Says D. B. Hanna, Who Is Back From England—Better Class of Immigrants Are Coming.

The English financier is coming to Canada himself in future, to look over the country.

This was the observation of D. B. Hamia, third vice-president of the C. N. R., who arrived from the old country Saturday afternoon.

In former years the English financial houses had to depend upon information regarding enterprises in Canada from their Canadian representatives, but with the present fast steamship lines to Quebec and Montreal, and also the increased and efficient railway service of the Dominion, the head of the houses are coming more and more to realize the fact that they can take a flying trip to Canada and see for themselves a great stretch of the country in a short space of time, and also visit the chief manufacturing centres, without the delays that a visit of this description entailed in former years.

This year, Mr. Hanna said, would no doubt see a large number of English capitalists taking a look over our great resources.

The immigration this year will be just about doubled. The recent labor troubles in England were having a great effect upon the movements of the British mechanic, with the different large strikes that have occurred in the old country in the last few years, and also the increased cost of loving. The British mechanic in good circumstances was turning his attention to Canada, where great opportunities await him. The class of people coming from the old land was improving every year, said Mr. Hanna, and he had no doubt that in future we would get nothing but the very best mechanics and agriculturists from Great Britain.

The Panama Canal was interesting shippers in the old country, a great deal at the present time, he stated. The English shipper was afraid that upon completion of the canal the United States might grant certain concessions to ships operating under the American flag.

All C. N. R. construction work would be rushed, stated Mr. Hanna.

Democrats Are Shocked By Governor Wilson's Cold-Blooded "Break"

Editor of Harper's Weekly, Political Godfather of Ex-Schoolmaster, Grievously Wounded by Latter's Lack of Tact in Refusing Support of That Journal—Will Lose the Governor the Presidential Nomination.

United States political circles, particularly within the Democratic party, have been deeply stirred by the disclosure of what lay behind the sudden drop of the strong presidential boom made by Harper's Weekly on behalf of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. Colonel Harvey, its editor, was among the first to urge the governor's entrance into public life, and after his election to the governorship to advocate his selection as Democratic candidate.

This was done with an insistence that made the complete disappearance of the governor's name from the columns of Harper's Weekly more than a day's wonder. Everyone recognized that something must have happened, but what it was remained a secret for the moment. Asked about the disappearance, the governor issued a statement to the effect that his attention had, "of course, been called to the fact that the last two numbers of Harper's Weekly have made no mention of my name. But that is certainly not due to any breach of any kind between Colonel Harvey and myself. Colonel Harvey runs Harper's Weekly entirely on his own judgment."

This statement, it now appears, was to some extent disingenuous. Immediately before the disappearance of his name, Governor Wilson had an interview with Colonel Harvey and Colonel Henry Watterson, editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal, the well-known southern Democrat, in the latter's apartment at the Manhattan Club, in New York, for the purpose of considering certain practical measures relating to Governor Wilson's candidacy. Colonel Watterson, after receiving statements from Colonel Harvey and Governor Wilson, according to the memory of each touching what did actually happen at the interview, found they did not materially differ and coincided with his own recollection. On Thursday morning Colonel Watterson's version of the story was published and revealed the fact that the governor was personally desirous that Harper's Weekly should cease from its support of his presidential candidature.

Col. Watterson says that during the interview, which lasted more than an hour, nothing of a discourteous kind—even of an unfriendly kind—passed. "From the first, however," he proceeds, "there was a certain constraint in Governor Wilson's manner, the absence of the cordiality and candor which should mark hearty, confidential intercourse, intimating the existence of some adverse influence.

"His manner was autocratic, if not tyrannous. I did not take this to myself, but thought it related to Colonel Harvey, and when Colonel Harvey, apparently overcome by Governor Wilson's austerity, put the direct question to Governor Wilson whether the support of Harper's Weekly was doing him an injury and received from Governor Wilson the cold rejoiner that it was, I was both surprised and shocked."

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Governor Wilson, "Rather a Schoolmaster Than a Statesman."

WILL EXTEND BOUNTIES ON CANADIAN PIG IRON

Probable Announcement Will Be Made by Finance Minister in His Budget Speech.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The belief is general here that the government is disposed to grant a temporary bounty in the neighborhood of a dollar a ton on the production of pig iron by the Canadian plants. When the tariff is revised a year hence it is likely a straight duty, sufficient to give a measure of protection will be passed. The production in 1910 was over seven hundred thousand tons each of pig iron and steel. The announcement is expected in the budget speech within ten days.

LIBERALS WILL FIGHT IT.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—The Free Press, in an article on the rumored bounty on pig iron, says to-day: "The government side is non-committal, but there is no mistaking the attitude of Liberals towards the movement. The western members are naturally the most outspoken in their condemnation of this movement away from low tariff principles, and as some of the best field fighters to the Speaker's left come from west of the great lakes, there will be a lively time of it when the government is finally forced into a declaration of policy.

"We'll fight it, and fight it to a finish," was the terse comment of one of the Ontario Liberal whips, and his word was echoed by a number of other Ontario members present.

The Liberals from the Maritime Provinces are less outspoken than those from the central and western provinces.

"Ninety cents per ton will do no good to anyone," one of them said. "It is let a big enough bonus to satisfy the manufacturers, and it will raise the whole issue again."

The announcement that the steel and iron bounties had been dropped was made two days after his last budget speech by Hon. W. S. Fielding last year. It was made in 20 words in reply to a question by Mr. Boyce of Algoma, and no comment or explanation was afterwards made by the late minister of finance.

High Rentals Wanted On Yonge Below Bloor

$2100 Year Asked for Vacant Store—Real Estate Agents Say Excessive Rent is Cause for Number of "To Let" Signs.

Two thousand one hundred dolars and taxes is amount of a year's rent asked for a store now vacant on west side of Yonge-st. between Charles and Bloor. A real estate agent who has a listing on this place, along with the adjoining store, that is held for $2000, says he has had various enquiries from prospective tenants, but in each case they hesitate to pay "such a big price."

The agent in question made a trip up Yonge-st. for the purpose of securing listing on vacant stores, and came to the conclusion that the price asked for rent was what is causing some of them to wear the "To Let" sign for such a length of time. Another agent when interviewed on the matter, thought the increase in price was justified owing to the steady increase of traffic up Yonge-st. He was inclined to think those who wanted to open up business in that district would have to meet the advance in price, and in the end would be justified by a greater volume of business.

A RUSH FOR THE LEAD

Jock: I'll tak' the high road and ye'll tak' the low road and I'll be at Lonlan's tea're ye.

John: Not if I can get over the viaduck first, old man!

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

JANUARY THAW — THE LEGISLATURE HAS BEEN CALLED — HE NEVER THOUGHT THE WORLD SO SMALL — IT WONT COME OFF — L. D. A. ALWAYS TRY TO BUTT IN

Sunday Tobogganing May Terminate To-day

City Solicitor Johnston Drafting Bill to Prohibit Sunday Sports, Which Council May Carry Monday Night — Contesting Parties Both Adamant

To-day may be the last Sunday on which the people of Toronto will be allowed to toboggan in the parks or even on the natural hillsides of the city.

Present indications are that the by-law drafted by City Solicitor Johnston, to prohibit Sunday tobogganing, at the recommendation of the board of control, will carry when it comes up before the council Monday night, altho it is possible that before the meeting there may be a change of sentiment among enough aldermen to prevent the passage of the resolution.

Whether the believers in a rational Sunday will make an organized effort at the council Monday night to prevent the bylaw going thru, cannot be stated.

Chevalier J. Enoch Thompson of the Rational Sunday League, said Saturday that personally he would do nothing to prevent the passage of the bylaw. The Rational Sunday League, however, will hold a meeting, possibly before Monday night, when it is probable some action will be taken for the continuance of a rational Sunday in this city.

The Lord's Day Alliance will leave no stone unturned to secure the passage of the bylaw. Secretary of the Alliance Rev. W. M. Rochester, is sending out a circular giving the attitude of the alliance on the toboggan question.

The members of the College-st. Baptist Church, at their annual meeting, passed a resolution protesting against the city council "encouraging the desecration of the Lord's Day by permitting tobogganing and skating to be indulged in in the city parks." The resolution then calls on the council to take immediate action against these two forms of recreation.

The members of the city council are said to lineup as follows in regard to the anti-tobogganing bylaw: For—Con. Hocken, Con. Foster, Con. McCarthy, Aldermen Chisholm, Rowland, Wanless, Spence, Graham, Hilton, Saunderson, Weston, Austin, May and McBrien; total 14.

Against—Mayor Geary, Con. Church, Aldermen O'Neil, McBride, Anderson, Maguire, Rawlinson, Ryding, Yeomans and McMurrich; total 10. Ald. Dunn will not be at the meeting on account of illness.

The bylaw drafted by City Solicitor Johnston, to come up at the council meeting Monday night, reads as follows:

"Bylaw No. 4313 entitled 'A bylaw for the management of the parks and exhibition grounds and buildings' is amended by inserting therein the following as section 4a:

"No person shall on the Sabbath day in any public park, square, garden or place for exhibition in the city, slide upon or use any of the public slides constructed or maintained by the corporation, and no person shall upon the said day in any of the said public parks, squares, gardens or places for exhibition in the city, slide upon any of the natural hillsides."

Chloroformed to Stop Laughing

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 20.—Chloroform and three doctors were necessary to stop Mrs. A. Fox of this city from laughing over her daughter's story concerning an incident at a circus to-day. The mother had been laughing two hours when medical aid was summoned. She is slowly recovering from the illness which resulted.

USE OF ELECTRICITY IN MEDICAL TREATMENT.

Electricity was formerly the mystic remedy of the quack, but since electrical apparatus has become so essential for X-ray work, more serious attention has been given by regular physicians to the physiological effects of this powerful agent. Among the notable results has been an electrical method of aresting the degeneration of the arteries so common in premature old age.

A new announcement is that of Dr. Labordie, a French medical man, who gives details of a method of treating sciatica by ionization with sodium hyposulphite and shows what appears to be an effective cure for a painful disease. The effects are attributed in this treatment to sulphur oxide from electrolytic decomposition instead of the direct action of the electric current itself.

A thick layer of absorbent tissue saturated with a five per cent. solution of the sodium hyposulphite was covered over a piece of tin as the negative electrode, which was placed on the rear of the thigh over the sciatic nerve.

The positive pole wet with water, was put in contact with the calf of the leg. The patient had been unable to use his legs for ten months, but after ten sittings of forty minutes each, he could walk a mile, and recovery seems to have been complete.

Correct This.

A wright suite little buoy, the sun of a kernel, with a rough round his neck, flue up the road as quick as a dear. After a thyme he stopper at a house and strung the belle. His tow hurt him and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired to raze his fair pale face and a feint mown of pane rose from his lips.

The made who heard the belle was about to pair a pare, but she thru it down and ran with all her mite, for fear her guessel would not weight; but when she saw the little won tiers stood in her eyes at the site 'ewe poor deer! wy do you lye hear? Are you dyeng?' 'Know,' he said, I am feint.' She boar him in her arms to a room where he mite be quite, gave him bred and meet, held a cent bottle under his knows, untide his choler, rapped him up warmly, gave him a suite draghm from a viol, till at last he went fourth as hail as a young hoarse.—Selected.

CALGARY'S CAR SHOP CITY.

When the Canadian Pacific Railway resolved to locate its great car and locomotive shops five miles from Calgary it gave that rapidly expanding western city a tremendous impetus. Alive to the importance of the move, F. C. Lowes & Co., the largest realty operators in the west, secured adjacent property, now the only official townsite of the car shop city, to which has been given the name Cepecar. Light, water, sewerage and street railway facilities are being provided, and the lots in Cepecar now on offer form a promising investment, since within the next two or three years it will have a population of from 10,000 to 12,000 people. All information can be obtained at Lowes & Co.'s local office, rooms 46 and 47, 34 Victoria-street.

Elizabeth Carpenter of Castine, Me., a freshman at Smith College, was awarded the $200 prize for the best entrance examination. She is the youngest student in the class of about 400, being scarcely fifteen years old.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist, does not do her writing at home. For her literary labors she rents an office in one of the largest office buildings in Pittsburgh. She reserves her home for her husband and three sons.

Quebec Legislature And Ne Temere Decree

Godfrey Langlois to Ask Sensational Questions—Greater Interest Has Been Aroused in Storm Centre.

QUEBEC, Jan. 20.—As it is believed that one of the first questions that will be dealt with next week in the legislative assembly here will be the sensational questions of Mr. Godfrey Langlois, member for St. Louis Division, Montreal, regarding the ne temere decree, a very considerable amount of interest is being manifested as to what answers the government will give in reply to the interpellations.

Quebec being the storm centre of the trouble over the enforcement of the decree of the Council of Trent, the government is placed in a delicate position by the queries, and may easily get themselves involved with the clerical authorities of the province, unless their answers are particularly tactful.

There has been a lot of speculation as to what the answers will be.

The questions which Mr. Langlois will ask are: 1. Were the provisions of the Council of Trent respecting marriage "Council of Trent, chap 1, article xxiv.," published and promulgated in this province?

2. If so, at what date?

3 Is it true that the government intends to introduce a bill to legalize every marriage contracted between two Catholics by a Protestant minister?

4. Is it the government's intention to amend the civil code so as henceforward to render valid a marriage between two contracting parties belonging to different religious creeds, or to the same creed, when celebrated before any officer duly qualified to celebrate marriages? It is pointed out that the first two questions can be answered evasively. For instance, the government can say regarding the first that it is an ecclesiastical matter of which the government cannot be expected to have official cognizance. Regarding the second, they can evade it in several different ways, without courting trouble, as it deals with only one phase of the difficulty. The third, however, is so comprehensive, and goes so directly to the root of the trouble, that it is difficult to see how they can avoid making some sort of definite statement, and to do so will be to court trouble from one party to the dispute or the other.

The reason for Mr. Langlois' questions as to the government's intention, it is said, is that he was informed that Sir Lomer Gouin had been privately waited on by Protestant interests and had promised to give the matter his attention. Now that the time has come to act, however, the government finds it difficult to know just which way to move.

Severe Cold Weather Stops Building Trades

Forty-one Thousand Six Hundred Men Thrown Out of Employment in Chicago by Inclement Weather

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Out of 62,400 building trades workmen regularly employed in Chicago, 41,600 are now idle.

This is according to an estimate made last night by six heads of the leading crafts.

The cause for the great slump in building is the extreme cold weather which has prevailed since the first of the year. Plumbers are the only men not affected. The 1500 members of this craft are all busy and there is work for many more, but they are not available.

Of the painters 90 per cent. are idle and only 7200 carpenters out of 18,000 are working.

LATE LETTERS AND NORTH TORONTO.

At the request of Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., the postal authorities have put a locked letter box on the Canadian Pacific train leaving North Toronto at 10 o'clock at night and in which letters to Montreal and Ottawa can be mailed. The box is transferred at Peterboro to the train which leaves the Union Station and distributed on it. This is a great convenience for business men in North Toronto, who want to get their letters out on that train, but do not wish to come down to the general postoffice or Union Station after the regular street box collection has been completed.

THE CURIOUS COINS OF YAP ISLANDERS.

There have been many kinds of dollars in the United States—silver dollars, gold dollars and multifarious paper dollars of sometimes dubious value, and in other countries iron, platinum, brass, bone, ivory and even wheat and cotton goods have done duty as money.

But the oddest "dollar" ever seen thus far, perhaps, is that coined, or, rather, quarried, by the chiefs of the island of Yap, one of the group of Caroline Islands in the South Pacific.

These Yap coins, says Harper's Weekly, are even more cumbersome to carry about than the great silver "Daddy dollar" of our own land—vastly more cumbersome, indeed, since they weigh 50 pounds apiece and are over two feet in diameter. A defaulting cashier would certainly have difficulty in absconding with many of them.

Two of these strange pieces of money form part of a collection of coins in this country. They are circular disks of coralline rock, dull white in color, yet apparently crystaline, 26 inches in diameter and from three to four inches thick. At the centre of each there is a round hole two and a half inches in diameter.

The Yap chief enjoys a monopoly in this singular sort of coinage. When in want of money he has but to send his slaves to the quarry to fashion as many flat "dollars" as he needs. His treasury is a number of long poles set on supports in front of the royal hut. The dollars are strung on the poles like beads on a necklace.

Merchant (to stranger)—"I thank you, sir, for helping my clerk throw that book agent out. Now, what can I do for you?"

SIX YEARS OLD

By Harris Michaels

Svend has been scrubbed and washed this morning from head to foot and especially around the nose, for "she," the lady he is to visit always talks so much about dirty noses, and now he does not want to hear any more about this ticklish subject, so he lets them clean and scrub him without saying a word, while he watched the baby so that it didn't get too close to the hot stove.

With many warnings and greetings, far more than he cared for, he rushed down the stairs into the street. He remembers, however, to wave his hand to mama, who is standing at the window holding the baby.

Svend is to go from Valby to Copenhagen alone the first time in his life. He feels big at the thought of this, pushes his cap back on his head just like the butcher's boy, who is walking in front of him, digs his hands into his pockets, whistles and jumps from one flagstone to the other.

He carefully scans each passing wagon and each shop window. He reads the signs, that is he speaks out the letters, which he has learned, the Lord knows where.

There comes a street car now; it is empty to-day. Svend looks after the motorman with a pang of jealousy. He would like to be in his place.

"Will you please tell me how to get to Noerresoegade.

Svend asks only once, he takes off his cap and keeps the answer in his right ear. He does not want to go the shortest way.

Svend measures the city hall with critical eyes. Mother has said it is beautiful. He is most interested in the tower—he would like to stand on one leg way up there and spit down on the street. And then the pigeons! How easy it would be to catch one of them, if he only might. Svend remembers how roast pigeon tastes from the time when father and mother were still living together.

Svend walks on. There is a coal cart. What a lot of coal dropped on the street! He is just about to pick up some of it when he remembers his Sunday clothes and gives up the idea. But what a pity, for there is surely more than enough for a whole day.

At Amagertory he walk about and looks at the flowers and vegetables and carefully keeps one eye on the ground in the hope of discovering a ten cent piece.

Across Kongens Nytorv, Langelinie, Oesterbro, he finally reaches Noerresoegade red checked and hungry.

He rings the bell, his nose is clean, he does not say a word, but only smiles as the door is opened. To all their foolish questions he answers only "yes" or "no." Then he eats and afterwards he plays with a real tin sword and a pistol.

"Now I am sure it is time to go home," he says at last when he is tired playing. It is the first complete sentence he has spoken.

The lady gives him ten cents for car fare home. Now he can ride! The man, who must surely be rich, gives him thre shining ten cent pieces besides.

Svend produces from his trouser's pocket his old pocketbook, which he found in the gutter at Valby. Into this he puts the usual ten cent piece. He spits on the other three for luck and puts them into a little needlecase, which he got from a girl in Soendermarken, and puts this into his left pocket.

Again he walks to the city. He thinks long before he buys anything. In the toyshops he makes them show him everything they have at ten cents or less. He chooses a toad which jumps when it is wound.

He stops long outside a grocery shop and thinks. Then he walks inside. "Please give me ten cents worth of Swiss cheese, but with tin foil around it."

He puts the package into his pocket and saunters toward Gammelstrand. There is Christiansborg Palace. What if he were king! If it were not for mother he would go to California to dig gold and buy a kingdom, but who would then look after baby and pick up coal and carry it home?

Svend goes from one fishwife to the other and looks at the fishes. They look fine. At last he says: "Give me a plaice for ten cents."

Plaice is mother's favorite dish.

But the woman shakes her head. Svend goes to the next one: "A plaice for ten cents?"

"No, you can have two herrings."

Does the woman want to make fun of him? Now it must be a plaice, a nice one to be fried and eaten with brown butter.

He goes on from one woman to the other. Plaices are dear, say the kindest of them, while the most just laugh.

Then Svend takes from his pocket the big pocketbook and produces his last ten cent piece, the one he was to use for carfare.

"A plaice for twenty cents, darn it," he cries.

Now he is angry.

And the fishwife gives him a thin, small pale fish: "Here you are darn you!"

Svend walks thru the main street with the cold fish wrapped in a piece of a newspaper. It is a long way home and every time a car passes him, he sets his teeth.

His fingers are quite numb with cold, but he will soon be home, and a plaice is a plaice even if it is small and thin. Mother is to have it all to herself.

He is happy.

Edward Steichen, the New York artist, just won signal distinction for himself and this country by his selection to execute a large part of the mural decoration of the new Luxembourg Museum, Paris. He first became known for his photographs.

EFFORTS TO POPULARIZE ELECTRICITY IN EUROPEAN CITIES.

To popularize lighting and heating by electricity various plans are being tried by European electric stations. In Bremen a limited current is offered to small users, making it practicable for a workman's family to use a specified number of lamps—say three of sixteen-candle power—and no more, the cost to be about the same as that for oil lighting.

The house may be wired for any number of lamps, the current-limiter preventing the use of more than the contract number at one time. In Vienna the municipal plan is seeking to encourage electric baking, and provides free ovens for local bakeries, guaranteeing that the electric current shall not cost more than sources of heat hitherto employed.

Great results are expected. Among the advantages claimed are saving of time, greater cleanliness, greater ease of management and regulation, and the banishment of chimneys and flues. It is furthermore stated that smaller ovens will do the same baking, as loaves can be packed closer.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

At	From
Jan. 20	
Potsdam	Rotterdam ... New York
Oceanic	Southampton ... New York
Columbian	Boston ... Liverpool
Seneca	Boston ... Japan
Jan. 20—	
Danublan	London ... Philadelphia
Lake Michigan	Antwerp ... St. John
La Touraine	Havre ... New York
Vaderland	Dover ... New York
Keenun	Port Said ... Liverpool
Italia	Leghorn ... New York
Adriatic	Gibraltar ... New York

BIRTHS.

DROHAM—On Jan. 14, 1912, at 25 Dagmar-avenue, the wife of C. Droham, a daughter; both doing well.

MARRIAGES.

DeBARROS—IVENS—In Jan. 10th, at Hackensack, New Jersey, Florence Watson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivens, 208 Carlton street, to Mr. Louis Julia de Barros of Hackensack, N.J.

DEATHS.

BERWICK—At her parents' residence, 537 Dovercourt road, on Saturday, Jan. 20th, 1912, Mary Ethel, eldest and dearly-beloved daughter of Peter and Esther Berwick.

Funeral notice later.

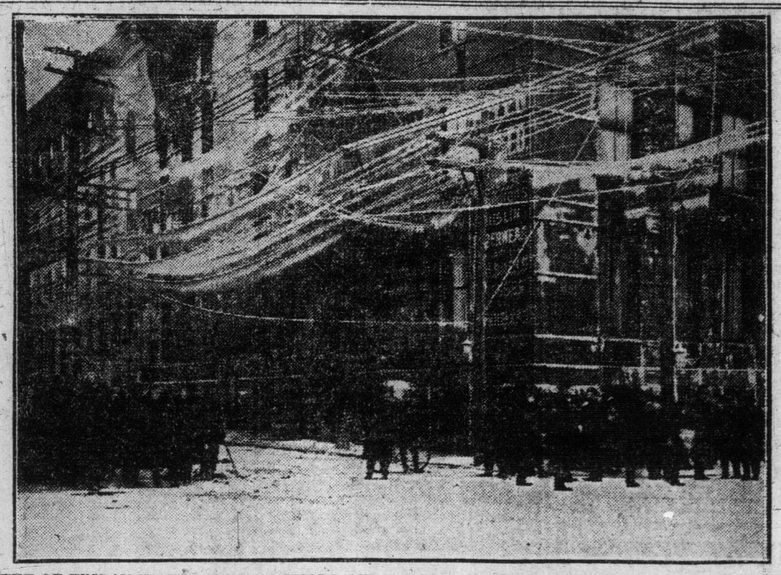
HICKEY—On Thursday, Jan. 18, 1912, at Welland, Ont., Oswald Percy, son of James J. Hickey, in his 23rd year.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 22, from 204 Bathurst-street, to St. Mary's Church, then to Mount Pleasant Cemetery for interment. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

MATSON—Francis James, beloved son of F. T. Matson, 583 Concord-avenue, suddenly, in his 17th year.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 22, 1912, from the above residence. Service at 2 p.m. at St. Edmond's Church, corner Dovercourt and Davenport-road. Interment at Prospect Cemetery.

THE WRECKED ALLEN BUILDING



SCENE OF FRIDAY NIGHT'S FIRE AT PEARL AND SIMCOE STREETS, WHICH CAUSED A LOSS OF A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS.

ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED
INVESTMENT BONDS
MONTHLY LIST WILL BE FORWARDED ON REQUEST.
Bank of Montreal Bldg. cor. Queen & Yonge Sts Toronto
R. M. WHITE MANAGER.
Montreal. Quebec. Halifax. London ENGD

AGREEMENT SIGNERS

(EDITOR) MacDOUGALL MAKES IT PLAIN

NOT BEHIND MALONEY

Will Abide by Arrangement With Liberals, and Men Who Have Fought the Fight in the Past Will Keep Out of South Renfrew Contest.

The following despatch was sent to The Sunday World by G. A. MacDonald, editor of The Renfrew Journal, a Conservative newspaper:

RENFREW, Ont., Jan. 20.—(Special)—Much annoyance and ill-feeling has been caused in South Renfrew by the garbled and untrue reports appearing in Ottawa newspapers, apparently inspired by interested parties to misrepresent the Conservative gatherings at Renfrew on Friday.

The Conservative convention on Friday practically without a dissenting vote endorsed the action of the Conservatives, who signed the recent political agreement, whereby Mr. McGarry was to be re-elected by acclamation to the legislature and Mr. Low resigning, the nominee of the Liberal party was to be elected by acclamation for the Dominion seat. After the convention, at a public mass meeting open to everybody, Dr. Maloney was nominated to contest the riding if Hon. G. P. Graham is the candidate for the Liberals here. The Conservatives signing the agreement state positively that they will live up to the terms of the bargain, and they not only did not express themselves as being enthusiastically behind Dr. Maloney, but on the contrary, made it quite plain that they were in honor bound to refuse to take part in any contest here now.

The newspapers were excluded from the convention, only delegates with proper credentials being allowed entrance to the hall, and this is why the leading process was easy for those who wish to misrepresent.

The resolution passed by the convention was as follows: Moved by John Gorman, seconded by James Barr, that this convention is pleased at the election of Mr. McGarry, M.L.A., by acclamation, and expresses its appreciation of the good work done by him for the party and the riding in the legislature, and that in view of the special conditions existing at the time, the individual action of the Conservatives who signed the recent political agreement is approved by this convention, and this convention further states that if there is any misunderstanding by which Mr. T. A. Low resigned his seat, this convention is willing to allow him to be re-elected by acclamation..

At the mass meeting, the candidature of Hon. Mr. Graham was condemned by Dr. Reid, minister of customs, and by several speakers from the neighboring riding of North Renfrew, and a resolution was passed allowing Mr. Low one week to accept the seat, otherwise, Dr. Maloney will contest it.

Mr. Low is not likely to accept the offer, and an interesting fight is almost certain. Forty or fifty of the leading Conservatives who have fought the battles of the party in the past, will sit quiet this time, while workers and speakers from Ottawa and North Renfrew are expected here by the score.

Bombarding the Ministers With Demands for Scalps

Sir Rodolphe Forget and Other Militant Conservatives Insist on Dismissal of Montreal Harbor Commissioners — Caucus Will Discuss Matter This Week.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—It has become evident that the militant Conservatives are determined to have the heads of the three harbor commissioners, for club after club is bombarding the ministers with their petitions and protestations.

There will be a government caucus next week, Premier Borden having made this concession to those who are after the commissioners. Sir Rodolphe Forget and every man jack of the opposition from this province will, of course, demand immediate action on the part of the government, and they have the assurance of leading Ontario members that they will support this stand.

It is claimed that with a provincial election at hand it will never do to have so much patronage in the hands of pronounced Liberals like Messrs. Stephens, Ballantine and Geoffrion. There are a thousand men working in the harbor sewers who vote in St. Mary's division alone, and the men who have borne the brunt of the past battles want this changed.

It is well known that Minister of Justice Doherty and Mr. H. B. Ames, M.P. for St. Antoine, want the pound of flesh. On Saturday when the commissioners came from Ottawa, where they had been getting the estimates thru, one of the number said: "We got the money all right, but they did not tell us that we were to spend it." The other day Mr. Ames had a question put on the order paper asking Minister Hazen if the commissioners were to be retained, this being with the object of getting a favorable answer from the minister of marine, but the Quebec members got to work, and it will be remembered that the question was not put, as the party will go into caucus instead.

EAST YORK CONSERVATIVES

Meeting to Discuss Hydro-Power and License Commissioner.

A meeting of the executive of the East York Conservative Association, with Garnet Duncan in the chair, was held in the Walker House on Saturday, at which arrangements were made for the distribution of petitions to the chairmen of each division of the riding, asking them to furnish the board with an estimate of the amount of hydro-electric power they could use under the Power Commission Act of 1911.

The question of appointment of license commissioners for East York for this year was also brought up, and after a deal of discussion it was left to the member for East York to make his own appointment.

BELL BOYS GLOOMY

Were Awful Sorry When Generous Tip-Dispenser Departed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—When Robert C. Fargason, accused of stealing $7000 from the Southern Express Co. office in Atlanta, Ga., departed south with Detective N. A. Lanford to-day, the bell boys in the hotel where the accused youth stopped were extremely gloomy. In the one month Fargason was at the hotel he made "hopping bells" profitable by dispensing tips that varied from $1 to $5. He was arrested Jan. 16, and $4390 was found in his trunk.

PASSENGERS WERE LATE AND MISSED THEIR BOAT

But Canadians Would Not Be Debarred From Seeing Cuba —Took Another Steamer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—When the SS. Havana of the Ward Line left for Cuba at 1 o'clock this afternoon she carried four passengers who had intended to go on the Laurentic of the White Star Line, which left at 10 o'clock for a cruise thru the West Indies and along the South American coast.

They are Messrs. I. and George Blumenthal of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Macara of Winnipeg, Man. The four got to the White Star pier in time to see the Laurentic back into the stream and then turn toward the distant sea. For a moment they debated the question of a tug to put them aboard, but the captain of the Laurentic showed no disposition to stop his ship at that time and few tugs in the harbor were fast enough to overhaul the big ship and put a passenger aboard while moving.

At the suggestion of officials of the White Star Line the four were driven to the pier of the Ward Line on the East River, where arrangements had been made by telephone for them to take the Havana for Havana, at which port they may board the Laurentic, continuing their voyage from that point.

Boiled Shirts in Fire Is This Valid Excuse To Stay From Church?

This blessed Sabbath Day will be fraught with joy and sorrow for many arising out of the matter of boiled shirts. For the small boy who would rather slide in a sweater than sit silent in the pew, it will be a day of joy provided his parents had given over said boiled shirt to the Swiss Laundry, whose plant was well nigh destroyed by the deluge from the upper floors of their building, which burned Friday night. For those who desire to put in an appearance before or as part of the congregation there will be weeping and wailing and searching thru soiled linen to see if that other shirt can't be made to serve just one more day, that is, if the cuffs are turned and kept well up in the sleeves.

Let no parson be too severe if the pew of one of the pillars of his church be vacant. It may not be attributable to a froward heart, but to a soiled shirt bosom.

If the wonted eloquence of your pastor is stilled and his usually free and emphatic gestures are cramped and restricted, do not immediately begin to consider where you may find one to fill his place with his old and accustomed fire. Perhaps it is too much fire that is the cause of his discomfiture. It may be that his surplice or mayhap it is merely his choker and cuffs are not what he would have you see owing to the fact that instead of being clean and set out on the bed presentable by his loving spouse or adoring landlady on the blessed Sabbath morn, they lay a sodden mass within the grim walls where the fire fiend had been.

And to the dear maidens who sit at parlor windows murmuring "He cometh not" (or words to that effect) and watch the passers-by beneath the hydro lights thru tear-dimmed eye—be patient, oh ye damsel, for it may be well that the fond Reginald is not basking in the smiles of some other charmer, but sits in his hall bedroom alone and lonely and whose martyrdom is the matter of a shirt. Wit ye well, fair maiden, that he loves ye weel and will even dare you dire displeasure rather than appear before you in other than snow pure vestures.

Let not even this calamity of the absent shirt fail to work for good among you, and wherever one is absent from the place where he should be upon this day, consider with charitable mind that it may well be because he had no shirt which he considered fit for the occasion.

STATESMEN CONFER

German and Italian Ministers Have a Cordial Meeting.

ROME, Jan. 20.—Herr von Kiderelen-Waechter, the German secretary of state for foreign affairs, arrived here to-day and immediately paid a visit to Marquis Antinio di San Guiliano, the Italian foreign minister. The two statemen held a long and cordial conference, during which the relations of Italy and Germany as well as those with Austria-Hungary, were discussed with reciprocal satisfaction.

WASTED WATER COST $12,740

Taps Leeft Running at City's Expense to Keep Pipes From Freezing.

Waterworks Engineer Fellowes claims that 13,000,000 gallons of water has gone to waste every day during the past fortnight, by reason of taps being left running to prevent the pipe from freezing. To pump this water it costs $910 per day or for the two weeks $12,740. It was with the idea of saving this water that the engineers advocated selling the water by meter.

GARDEN THEATRE.

Motion pictures, combined with music by a first-class orchestra, continue to attract capacity audiences every evening, while the forenoon performances see the auditorium comfortably filled. Complete changes of program occur on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Y.M.C.A. FUND GROWS.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Considerably over 1000 letters, containing donations from a penny to £200, and aggregating £4052, reached the Guildhall by morning post for the Young Men's Christian Association fund. This makes the total £52,153.

Nine Months for Theft.

HAMILTON, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Nine months in Central Prison for stealing a bicycle was the sentence meted out to Thos. Childs by Magistrate Jelfs this morning. Childs admitted his guilt and received his sentence with little concern. He has been in trouble several times before.

Why Not Credit?

To Purchase Your WINTER CLOTHES and FURS

The small payments are easily met and you enjoy the comfort and satisfaction of being well dressed.

You can arrange to have an account with me—make your selections now, and complete your payments

$1, $2, $3 Per Week

Call in Now During the January Reduction Sales

Men's Overcoats $5 to $20
Winter SUITS
Women's COATS $5 to $15
SUITS
At Clearance Prices
FURS

D. MORRISON

Open Evenings — Toronto's Largest Credit Clothing House — 318 Queen W. — 10% Off Bills Paid in 30 Days

Charge Accounts
During our January Sales—when prices on so many things are reduced—is a good time to try our charge account plan, which enables you to buy quantities of goods without paying the whole cost at once.

Adams

Out-o'-Town Folks
Should write for our large illustrated Catalogue No. 28. Sent free to any address outside of Toronto.

Stock-Taking Casts Its Shadow Before

Inventory day looms large on the horizon. In a little more than a week we will have to make a record of our stocks, and upon the quantity of stock on hand much depends in the making of the year's showing from a profit and loss standpoint. Before the final day arrives Department Managers will go through the store and mark down all surplus lots; all the odds and ends—everything that will make the listing difficult.

Every day next week there will be fine chances to pick up odd pieces for the home cheaply—few of these will find their way into the advertisements. Come to the store as often as you can, and don't forget that you can have credit on anything at the special prices without extra charge.

Monday We Present New Attractions to

The January Carpet Sale

Low prices are not the only inducements in this month's sale. We sew, line and lay all carpets bought from us without extra charge, and give you a guaranteed Bissell Carpet Sweeper if your purchase amounts to $25.

For $10.25
You can buy a handsome Tapestry Art Square, size 9 x 12 feet, three designs to choose from. Regular price $18.00. A pattern being dropped by the makers was sold to us cheaply. 27 only to clear Monday.

Brussels Carpet, 718 yards, with borders to match, a large range of designs and colorings, suitable for drawing-rooms, bedrooms, halls and stairs. Worth regularly up to $1.45 per yard. Special on Monday, sewed, laid and lined free, per yard, only ..... **.99**

Three-ply Wool Carpet, 218 yards, 1 yard wide, good reversible patterns, suitable for bedrooms or dining-rooms. Regularly $1.26 per yard. Monday, sewed, laid and lined free, per yard, only **.93**

Velvet Art Squares, 11 only, seamless, in floral and medallion patterns, greens, tans and turkey colorings, in size 6.9 x 9. Regularly $17.00, Monday only $9.90; size 12 x 13.6, regularly $50, Monday, only **29.50**

English Printed Linoleum and Oilcloth, 600 yards, well seasoned, in floral and tile patterns, 2 yards wide. Regularly 50c per square yard. Monday, per square yard, only ..... **.33**

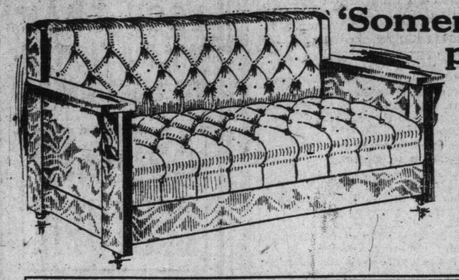
Features in Furniture

Open a "Charge Account" Monday if you wish to take advantage of any of these underpriced things. We make it easy to pay us.

Buffets at $25.95
Reduced from $36.00.
In selected polished golden quartercut oak, 48-inch case, two display shelves, large British bevel shaped mirror, two cutlery drawers, one lined, two small and long linen drawer and double cupboard, plain brass trimmings, lock to each drawer, neatly carved feet. Regular price $36.00. On Monday at **25.95**

Sideboards at $19.50
Reduced from $26.00.
In rich golden surface oak, quartercut finish, 48-inch case, neatly carved pediment top, three display shelves, supported by heavy colonial columns, best British bevel oval mirror, two swell front cutlery drawers, one lined, large double cupboard and long linen drawer, heavy cast brass trimmings. Reg. $26. Monday **19.50**

High Class Dressers $19.75
Some were $28.75
In selected polished golden quarter-cut oak or mahogany, your choice of three designs, including illustration, 42-in. case, swell fronts, best British bevel oval or shaped mirrors, supported by neatly turned standards, plain brass trimmings. Reg. up to $28.75. Your choice, while they last, on Monday at **19.75**



'Somersaultic' Davenport Bed $32.75
Was $42.50.
Exactly like cut, frames are made of solid oak, and can be had in choice of three finishes, golden, early English or fumed, coverings velours or two-tone denims, extra comfortable all-felt mattress on 90 double cone oil tempered spiral springs, a most reposeful bed. Regularly $42.50. Special on Monday for **32.75**

Kindel Chair Bed $24.75
Reduced from $32.
A large, comfortable, Easy Chair that can be changed into a single bed by a simple process, is equipped with separate all-cotton felt mattress and comfortable spring, and is upholstered in high-grade imitation Spanish leather, solid quarter-cut oak frame in choice of three finishes, as desired, early English, golden or fumed. Priced regularly at $32. Bargain on Monday for only **24.75**

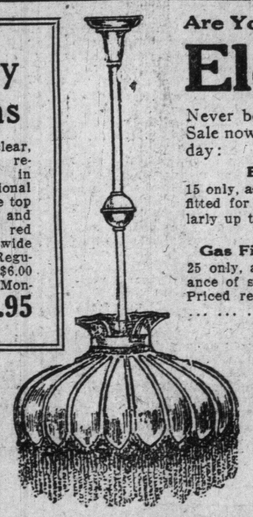
Bedding Sale Again Monday

We are going to extend this week's grand sale of Beds and Bedding until Monday night. It has proven so unusually successful that we can't withstand the temptation to have another whack at a big day's business which is sure to come to us. We repeat some of the sale's special features:—

$3.75 Mattress — Curled seagrass centre, felt both sides. Sale price **2.69**
$7.00 Mattresses — Filled with curled African fibre. Sale price **4.90**
$10.50 Mattresses—With pure cotton felt in layers. Sale price **6.95**
$3.25 Iron Beds—Neat design, strongly constructed, white enamelled, for **2.19**
$5.75 Iron Beds—White enamelled with brass rail. Sale price **3.90**
$19.00 Brass Beds — Bright or combination satin finish. Sale price **11.95**
$4.00 Blankets—Mixed wool, double bed size. Sale price, per pair **2.95**
$2.75 Comforters—White cotton filling, double size. Sale price **1.95**
$8.75 Comforters—Pure down filling, double size. Sale price **4.95**
$3.25 Pillows—All selected feathers. Selling at, per pair **1.95**

$13.00 Sliding Steel Couches —Complete with mattress and valance, for **8.95**

Tapestry Curtains
25 pairs only to clear, mercerized finish, reversible patterns, in floral and conventional designs, deep fringe top and bottom, in self and two-tone effects of red and green, 48 in. wide by 2 yards long. Regularly priced up to $6.00 per yair. On sale Monday, special, per pair **3.95**



No Extra Charge for CREDIT to Advertised Prices.

Are You Missing the January Opportunities to Buy

Electric Fixtures

Never better chances than we are offering in our Annual Sale now in progress. Two examples of the pricing for Monday:

Beautiful Gas or Electric Domes $22.75
15 only, assorted sizes and decorations, with heavy fringe to match, fitted for electric or gas, put up complete. Price regularly up to $30. Your choice on Monday at **22.75**

Gas Fixtures—A Fine Lot to Choose From at $4.50
25 only, assorted, three lights, in brush brass or extra gilt, clearance of sample line, fitted complete with colored or crystal globes. Priced regularly up to $8.50. All clearing Monday at **4.50**

Heaters Helpfully Priced

Crown Treasure Base Burners, 5 only, double heater, full plated, automatic top, Duplex grate, three sizes to choose from. Prices up to $37.50. While they last on Monday for only **29.75**

Ruby Treasure Base Burners, 6 only, with plated foot rails and plated top, fancy urn, splendid heater. Priced regularly at $27.50. On sale Monday for **21.75**

The Adams Furniture Co., Ltd., CITY HALL SQUARE

POLICE FIGURES WILL SHOW TORONTO POPULATION 405,000

Neither Federal Nor Assessors' Census Does City Justice, Says Health Department Statistician, and Death Rate Is Given Too High.

(By R. . Mills, M.A., Statistician Toronto Health Department.)

What is the population of Toronto to-night?

The police census will show the number of persons who slept in Toronto on the night of Jan. 20, 1912.

These figures will be more correct than those of either the assessors' or the Dominion census, for the reason that the people do not mistrust the police and they do the other census takers. The police seek to ascertain only the total number of people in Toronto. They ask no inquisitive or impertinent questions about private affairs, and the people know that the returns will not be used against them for taxation or similar purposes.

The reason why a police census is necessary is that the other census figures do not do Toronto justice. The various census figures in the past have been as follows:

	Police Census	Dom. Census.	Ass'r's Census. Mid-year.
1881—Nov. 1.	168,914	Apr. 5. 181,215	170,351
1891—Nov. 5.	188,333	.....	167,533
1897—Apr. 11.	195,987	.....	183,172
1901—Nov. 10.	221,583	Mar. 31. 208,040	205,887
1905—Oct. 25.	262,749	.....	238,643
1908—Nov. 22.	269,369	.....	287,709
1911—		May 31. 376,000	374,667

We certainly do not want it to appear that Toronto is a little "burg" of 374,000 population, when it actually has over 400,000 population. It is poor advertising.

From the point of view of the health department, it is even worse. It certainly is an injury to Toronto to make it appear more unhealthy than it really is, but this is the result of incorrect population figures being used as a basis of calculation. For this reason the official figures for the death rate in 1908 was almost 25 per cent. too high and the health of the city was made out to be one-quarter worse than it really was. The effect of a correct census figure in lowering the apparent death rate is shown by the following figures for 1908:

Deaths in Toronto per thousand population—1908:

Official figure, using estimate based on Dominion census as basis..... 20.4

Figure obtained by using assessment population as basis 16.2

Correct figure obtained by using police population as basis 15.5

For these reasons the people of Toronto are demanding an annual police census to be taken at the same time each year, so that the figures from year to year may be comparable. The cost of a police census is very small, compared with that of the Dominion census of Toronto. The Dominion census of Toronto cost over $40,000, while the last police census cost the city only $167, in addition to the time of the policemen employed. The population of Toronto has been counted exactly 100 times since it became a city, and 10 census enumerations were made prior to 1834.

What population will the police census show for 1912? This is the interesting question at present.

We estimate the probable result at over 405,000.

Self Starters

Increase the value of your Car to your wife and daughter. We fit self starters to any four-cylinder car. Price on request. See it work.

Russell Motor Car Co., Limited, 100 Richmond Street West. (Phone M.2072).

Ottawa Valley Lumber Has Serious Shortage

Supply 100,000,000 Feet Less Than Last Year—Main Reasons Are Low Water and Labor Shortage.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—"The Ottawa Valley lumber cut was about 100,000,000 feet short of 1910 total," stated a prominent lumber man to-day.

"The production during 1911 hardly exceeds 450,000,000 feet," he went on, "while the previous year had 550,000,000 feet to its credit."

The main reason for the shortage was the low water on the Ottawa River. This necessitated the shutting down of some mills earlier than usual, and previous to that, a curtailed running, as the water power gradually diminished.

The shortage of labor, however, must also be credited with a share in the diminished production. The larger firms, such as Booth's, had serious trouble at the height of the season in keeping their full compliment of employes at even increased wages.

The outlook for 1912, however, is said to be much better than for the past while. Logging operations, while delayed somewhat this winter, are now well under way, and about the same number of logs will be taken out as last year.

Earl of Carlisle Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—George James Howard, ninth Earl of Carlisle, died to-day. He was born on August 12, 1843, and succeeded to the title in 1889. He represented East Cumberland in parliament as a Liberal during 1879-80 and 1881-85.

CRACKED FINGERS.

During cold, dry wintry weather, when east winds prevail, cracked fingers are a source of annoyance to many. The skin on the end of the fingers, or more commonly the thumb, becomes rough and then cracks, sometimes forming a deep, cut-like fissure with hard edges which will not come together. These edges are liable to be caught and torn still further open in the course of work, and certain occupations, such as sewing, may be rendered quite impossible. These cracks are difficult to heal, and the best way is to prevent their appearance by applying a few drops of glycerine daily after washing all thru the cold weather. When the skin of the fingers or thumbs is much hardened it should be rubbed with pumice stone, as this will render it less liable to crack. When the trouble has already made its appearance, glycerine, lanoline, or ordinary mutton fat should be well rubbed in, and a finger stall should be be constantly worn. The hands should not be washed oftener than need be, and always well dried after the washing.

A man is generally at his heaviest in his fortieth year.

LEO SLEZAK
Great Wagnerian Tenor

SLEZAK

The Great Wagnerian Tenor will appear in Toronto with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra has set a high standard in selecting artists for this season, and the public owe them a debt of gratitude, which can only be paid by giving loyal support.

Slezak is probably the greatest Wagnerian tenor on the Stage to-day, and his art is recognized the world over. He has selected the

NEW SCALE WILLIAMS CANADA'S GREATEST PIANO

to accompany him on this occasion, and the makers of this glorious instrument are to be congratulated on such a wonderful tribute to their handiwork.

If you would have the piano of DE PACHMANN, ELMAN, SEMBRICH, GLUCK, BONCI, EVA MYLOTT, FREMSTAD, HOMER, FARRAR, DESTINN, and most of the other great artists who tour this country, call at our warerooms and select a "New Scale Williams."

It is Their Choice—Make it Your Choice

THE R. S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED
143 YONGE STREET

The First Guide of The Desert

By Maurice Prax.

Every time when the train from Algiers arrived at El-Kantara, Mabrouk ben Bessaoud began his activity. He rushed up to every first class compartment and, if by chance he discovered a single traveler, he put this simple question to him: "Why don't you stop here?"

Invariably the traveler replied; "I am going to Biskra."

Then Mabrouk sighed and shrugged his shoulders:

"Oh Biskra! Of course it is beautiful there, but not half as beautiful as here at El-Kantara. There it is just like a painting, a real painting, I tell you. Come on! Give me your grip, quick."

Occasionally a tourist let himself be persuaded and confided himself to Mabrouk, who immediately began to enumerate his qualifications.

"Here! Take my card! I am Mabrouk ben Bessaoud, the first guide on the desert. You need not fear anything as long as you are with me. I have a permit to carry arms. I am not like the Arabs."

He talked of his brethren the Arabs with a wonderful expression of contempt and disgust and immediately began to suggest distant excursions and expeditions. His charge must hunt gazelles at Aures. Gazelles were plentiful here, no place in the world like Aures for gazelles. Then it would be necessary to explore the unknown parts of the measureless desert. He, Mabrouk, was ready to form a caravan at a moment's notice.

Then the tourist generally asked if Mabrouk had been far into the desert.

"Far? As far and farther than any French soldier."

In reality Mabrouk had never seen the desert, but he had a very good idea of what it looked like for there are plenty of places around El-Kantara, which are fair samples of the desert. Neither had he ever gone gazelle hunting, and had never had the slightest desire to do so for he felt that he would get dizzy if he ever tried to climb a mountain.

It was only because he felt sure of a refusal that he dared suggest such perilous undertakings to the tourists, but in his quality of "first guide of the desert" he must throw dust into the eyes of his customers.

He never took tourists any fruther than to the three native villages in the oasis, for there are three villages at El-Kantara, one white, one brown and one black. Then, of course, they must also see the famous Golden Gate thru which one passes from Algiers into the Orient. And last, he showed piously the tomb of the marabout. After that he conducted the travelers back to the hotel and his task was over.

One morning Mabrouk ben Bessaoud saw a beautiful young lady leaving the train all alone. He made a rush for her.

"What do you want, madame? Want to see El-Kantara? It is very beautiful. You are right. Give me your grip. I am the first guide of the desert."

"Here you are," said the young lady. "Take it."

And Mabrouk continued:

"You are a woman, so of course you don't care to hunt gazelles, but there are excellent excursions from here. You may go into the desert. I can take you to Timgad. It is far, very far, but very beautiful. Or I might take you to Biskra thru the oasis."

For once he was all taken back, when she said in a very determined voice: "All right, let us go to Biskra. Get two good mules and let us start. We will sleep in the open, which will be fine, and my husband at Biskra will be surprised, when he sees me coming on muleback."

Mabrouk was horrified and stammered: "You don't know where Biskra is. It is much too far for you. You would die with exhaustion and your husband will be very angry and will have Mabrouk arrested, sure. I will take you to the oasis. It is seven kilometres from here and very beautiful."

"I don't care for your oasis," she said. "I want to go to Biskra right away. Get two mules and we will be off. I will give you, let me see—I will give you two hundred francs."

Two hundred francs! Mabrouk was astonished. He could not refuse such a fortune. Beside he almost knew the way to Biskra, it was next to impossible to make a mistake, so he said with a deep sigh: "I will go and find the mules and we will start if you are quite sure you want to."

An hour later they were on their way to Biskra.

"What country do you come from," asked Mabrouk. "You sit in the saddle like an officer."

"I am Parigote," friend of Mabrouk," she replied gaily. "You are evidently from El-Kantara."

"Are you making fun of me," asked Mabrouk, rather annoyed.

The expedition went on swimmingly. Tho the mules were little more than skin and bones, they trotted quite well. The little Parisienne was singing like a lark and Mabrouk listened devotedly.

Occasionally he asked: "Are you not afraid?"

"Afraid of what?"

"Of thieves and robbers and Arabs—I don't know. It would not be strange if you were afraid."

"But I have never been afraid in all my life. And you, Mabrouk?"

"I! Oh I am not afraid of anything. I am as brave as a lion."

Evening came suddenly as always in these latitudes. The sky was beautiful with the myriads of stars on its velvety bosom. A gentle breeze brought pleasant coolness after the heat of the day.

"I am hungry," the lady said. "Open my valise, Mabrouk. There are lots of nice things in it. We will have supper now."

The valise contained a cold roast chicken, pate de foie gras, cakes and champagne.

"Nothing of that is pork?" asked Mabrouk.

"Not a bit of it, friend Mabrouk. You may eat with a clear conscience."

Mabrouk would never have consented to eat pork. He was too good a mussulman for that, but his religious conviction had never been strong enough to overcome his natural liking for wine and strong liquor.

He tasted the Parisienne's champagne and smacked his lips with delight. It now was pitch dark.

"You are quite sure you are not afraid, madame," he stammered with his mouth full.

"Not the least bit."

It was different with him. A man may be first guide of the desert and a coward just the same.

He drank to get courage. Undoubtedly he drank too much for suddenly, when he wanted to get up, he discovered that he had no legs. Everything was spinnig around. He cried: "Madame! You don't know? I am drunk! You must not be angry madame. It was your champagne that did it."

Mabrouk's companion hal lit an electric torch and was studying a map. Her glude's confession made her laugh.

"Well, Mabrouk," she said, "you will have to get sober in a hurry. We are going to start right away. I want to get to Biskra early."

"Start! Now!" cried Mabrouk. "Look at me. I can't stand up straight. You must let me sleep, madame. I am drunk."

"Sleep my friend," she said. "Sleep calmly, I have found the way on the map and am going to start right away. You may join me to-morrow. I want to surprise my husband."

Then Mabouk ben Bessaoud, first guide of the desert, burst out sobbing: "Oh, I beg you madame. Don't leave me here all alone. I am afraid! I am afraid of the robbers, afraid of the Arabs. I am afraid because the night is so dark. Stay with me, madame."

And the little Parisienne, had to sit and keep watch over her guide until dawn.

EHE END.

FIRE RECORD.

New York—Interior of Church of Nativity damaged.

Haverhill, Mass.—Academy of Music; loss $70,000.

Cleveland, O.—Rouse & Jennings' buildings; loss $150,000.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box WS55, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

After Harvester Company.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Attorney-General Wickersham to-day assured the house committee on rules that the government would take action against the International Harvester Company, congressional investigation of which is under consideration by the committee.

Fuel Famine Out West.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—Delegates from different points in Saskatchewan assert that the fuel famine is so serious that the farmers are threatening to loot passing locomotives.

Famine in China.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions here made public to-day the following cablegram:

"SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 19.—Two million five hundred thousand famine people. Relief urgently needed. Must rely upon America, owing to revolution. Committee appeals for at least one million gold."

This was signed by Bishop Graves of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Rev. E. C. Lobenstine of the Presbyterian Church, both of whom are in Shanghai.

ABDUL HAMID'S WEALTH OF JEWELS.

Like a chapter from "The Arabian Nights," is the description which M. Jean Richepin, the French poet, gives of his experiences in the Imperial Ottoman Bank at Constantinople, where recently he saw the wonderful jewels of the ex-sultan, Abdul Hamid. The jewels, valued at $1,000,000, have been sold by auction in Paris, and M. Richepin was asked to write a preface to the sale catalog. "In the underground vaults of the bank," he says, "grave Turks slowly laid out long chaplets of pears and masses of diamonds, gleaming and dancing in the light—monstrous rubies in which living blood seemed to tremble, and heavy bunches of emeralds, sapphires and topazes. All these gems were heaped in piles before my eyes to the accompaniment of a sharp, rattling sound as the sultan's treasures were poured forth.

"Then came a collection of 'zarfs,' a kind of egg-cup in gold lacework, meant to hold the narrow, cone-like cups in which Turkish coffee is served. They resembled open roses. These, I reflected, had held the coffee offered by Abdul Hamid to his guests—a beverage which often meant their death. Not one of the Turks moved a muscle. The electric light fell in blonde waves on the outspread treasures. Shafts of light sparkled and went out, blazed forth anew and crossed each other obliquely. The glittering whole made an enormous prismatic scintillation, which flamed and twisted like a veritable fire. What splendor!"

M. Richepin, hypnotized, put forth his hands and bathed them in the flashing rays. Bending forward, he caressed the cold stones, remembering as he did so that in the days of his power Abdul Hamid loved to sit for hours, plunging his hands among the gems. Then, carried away by his emotion, the poet apostrophized the stones as if they imprisoned some capricious fairy of grace and light.

"I was," he said, "like one laboring under an hallucination. I lived the unwritten page of the thousand-and-second night!"

China has the greatest deposits of iron ore in the world and is beginning to export pig iron.

The wrist contains eight bones, the palm five, and the fingers 14.

An opportunity to own an Ahlgren Costume—the kind most women prefer.

LESS THAN HALF A MONTH TO SECURE AN AHLGREN COSTUME

Made-to-Measure—Silk-Lined—From Any Material in the House—Goods Up to Fifty Dollars for

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ONE PRICE ONLY DURING PERIOD OF SALE

This great Between-seasons Sale is attracting attention of people in all parts of the city and far beyond its borders.

TWO POINTS TO CONSIDER

A. It's an Ahlgren Costume you buy. Ask any one who owns one how much that means.

B. The price of twenty-five dollars for finest goods in house only exists during period of sale. The motto is "Order Now."

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97 KING ST. WEST
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FRANK BURTON, Men's Tailor, Managing Director.
J. AHLGREN, formerly of O'Briens Director of Cutting Dept.

PORTO RICO'S COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

The notable progress, commercial and industrial, made by Porto Rico in the fiscal year 1910 not only continued but increased during the financial twelve-month ended June 20, 1911. The total value of the external trade for the year increased over $10,000,000 and reached an aggregate of $78,705,364. Eighty-eight per cent. of this trade was with the United States. Porto Rico purchased from the markets of the mainland merchandise to the value of $24,671,968.

Prosperity in Porto Rico is mainly dependent upon agriculture, and in this field largely upon sugar, tobacco, coffee and fruits. The production of all of these except coffee was notably increased during the year. Even coffee, which has never fully recovered from the effects of the hurricane of 1899 and the low price prevailing since, received a strong impetus, and, tho the quantity produced was less than in some of the years past, the better prices prevailing resulted in considerably increased benefits to the producers and encouraged them to improve and extend their estates.

The production of fruit for export was increased during the last year about one-third, the total shipments reaching in value over $2,000,000, a matter worth note since this is practically a new industry in Porto Rico, dating as a fact of commercial importance from 1902.

In tobacco and sugar the two leading industries of the island, notable increases during the year are recorded. About 25 per cent. of the tobacco crop is shipped in the leaf, while the remainder is sold in manufactured form. The growth of this industry may be judged from the fact that 276,000,000 cigars were manufactured in 1911, or 21,000,000 more than were made in the preceding year.

The tobacco industry produces some 15 per cent. of the total insular receipts from external trade. Sugar production was marked by an increase of 12 per cent. for the year, and the external sales reached nearly $25,000,000 and constituted 63 per cent. of the total receipts from external trade.

The acreage under cultivation has been largely extended thruout the island and increasing attention is given to scientific study of agriculture and to improved methods of production.

The assessed value of property in Porto Rico, which was less than $90,000,000 in 1905 and was reported in 1910 as $121,886,149, was increased during the past year 33 per cent. and is now $162,259,172. At the close of the year but five-sixteenths of one per cent. of the taxes due thruout the entire island were unpaid. The bonded indebtedness of the island, $4,357,021.41, represents only three per cent. of the assessed value of the property, or a per capita indebtedness of $8.91, against an estimated per capita wealth of nearly $250.

Deposits in recognized banking institutions during the year were increased 18 per cent. Deposits in those institutions have risen over 100 per cent. during the last four years. Twenty-seven new domestic corporations with paid-in capital of more than $2,000,000 were organized, and 25 foreign corporations representing capital to the amount of $40,000,000 were authorized to transact business during the past year.

Road construction, in which marked progress has been made since the American occupation, continued during the year, tho on a necessarily somewhat reduced scale. It is expected that the irrigation work in progress on the south side of the island, from which some 35,000 acres of land are to benefit, will be sufficiently advanced for a partial use of the system during 1913 and be fully completed a year later. The growth of educational work is shown by an increase of 20 per cent. in the enrolment of pupils during the year, the total being 145,525.

Dove at a Peace Sermon.

New York Herald:

It was only a Christmas morning coincidence, perhaps; so, at least, the sceptic, the scoffer and the materialist will say. But it was a coincidence that might well delight the heart of either a poet or a prophet of peace when a dove, fluttering in thru the sunshine of a muriel window in the facade of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, circled above the heads of the vast congregation yesterday and then alighted on a pillar in the north choir of the great structure just as Bishop Greer was holding his auditors in rapt silence while he pictured the coming of the apotheosis of Christmas.

"Christmas is coming," he said. "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

As the bishop paused the solemn hush was broken by a flutter of wings away up amid the arches. Here and there a worshipper glanced aloft. A white dove, after poising lightly a moment on the sill of an opening in the southern wall, took wing directly across the transept and then circled uncertainly as tho seeking a place to alight.

For an instant, as the bird flitted thru a shaft of bright sunlight, she seemed almost luminous. Then she slanted downward and perched lightly on the sculptored capital of a column on the northern side of the choir, where she remained.

Bishop Greer resumed his discourse. Churchfolk looked at one another and smiled.

Miss Forbes, a Boston society girl is studying to be a nurse, that she may join Dr. Grenfell in his labors in Labrador. She is one of the young women who are devoting their wealth and leisure to some form of the social amelioration of which the world is much in need.

Hugo Lilienthal, superintendent of parks in Berkeley, Cal., has discovered a variety of grape, which produces very large clusters. He believes that it is the same variety that was found by the spies of Moses, and entitled to be regarded as the original of all the varieties of grape.

YE OLDE FIRME

—The personality and policy of this house gives assurance of the highest ideals in piano building.

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—Artistic piano quality stands first in every piano that bears the name of this house.

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I DON'T care how big or how little the loaves of my competitors are, or how much they charge. What I do make the matter of my most concern is to QUALITY. On that point, as in all others,

LAWRENCE'S BREAD

stands first. Easiest thing in the world to prove it—just try it. Order a trial loaf—delivered—for

5 Cents

Home-Made Vienna — Dutch Brown Whole Wheat

Each Loaf Weighs 24 Full Ounces. Weigh it on your Scales

Order by Telephone, College 321.

GEORGE LAWRENCE, BAKER,
Cor. Denison ave. and Carr st.

BELIEVE SCOTT REACHED POLE

New York Geographical Society Awaiting Word From British Antarctic Expedition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Officials of the Geographical Society and various similar organizations interested in polar explorations are eagerly awaiting word from Capt. Robert Falcon Scott, who expected to reach the South Pole on Christmas Day, and they believe that when he announces the result of his British Antarctic expedition, it will be to say that his quest was successful.

Lieut. Shackleton of the British Navy, reached the farthest south on Jan. 9, 1909, ninety-seven geographical miles away from his objective point, and then turned back only because he ran short of provisions.

Capt. Scott had 750 miles to cover from his winter quarters to reach the South Pole. His journey consisted of a dash across the comparatively level ice to the ice barrier, then up the glacier side to the plateau, some ten thousand feet above sea level, and then to the pole.

The Scott expedition was outfitted as no other exploration party was equipped before. The British Government subscribed $100,000 to the fund, and the British public contributed an equal sum. Accompanying him, in addition to a picked crew, were five lieutenants of the royal navy, two surgeons and three biologists.

Three motor sledges were carried in the hold of his vessel, seventy tons of provisions, 130 dogs and 30 Siberian ponies.

OXYPATHOR COMPANY EXPAND OFFICES

Another Concern For North Yonge-Street.

The Ontario Oxypathor Company, Jerome P. Owen, Mgr., have moved their offices from the McKinnon Building to 701 Yonge-street, which premises they have leased for a term of years.

Owing to the Oxypathor being better known each day as a cure for disease this company was obliged to seek larger quarters.

The main floor of their new building is devoted to store and reception rooms, while the two upper floors are arranged for offices, stock and shipping rooms.

Smith & Wood are the authorized agents for Toronto and vicinity, and would be glad to have any one interested in the use of the Oxypathor as a cure for disease without drugs call on them at 701 Yonge-street and have it explained. See the advertisement in this issue.

"The Servant in the House"

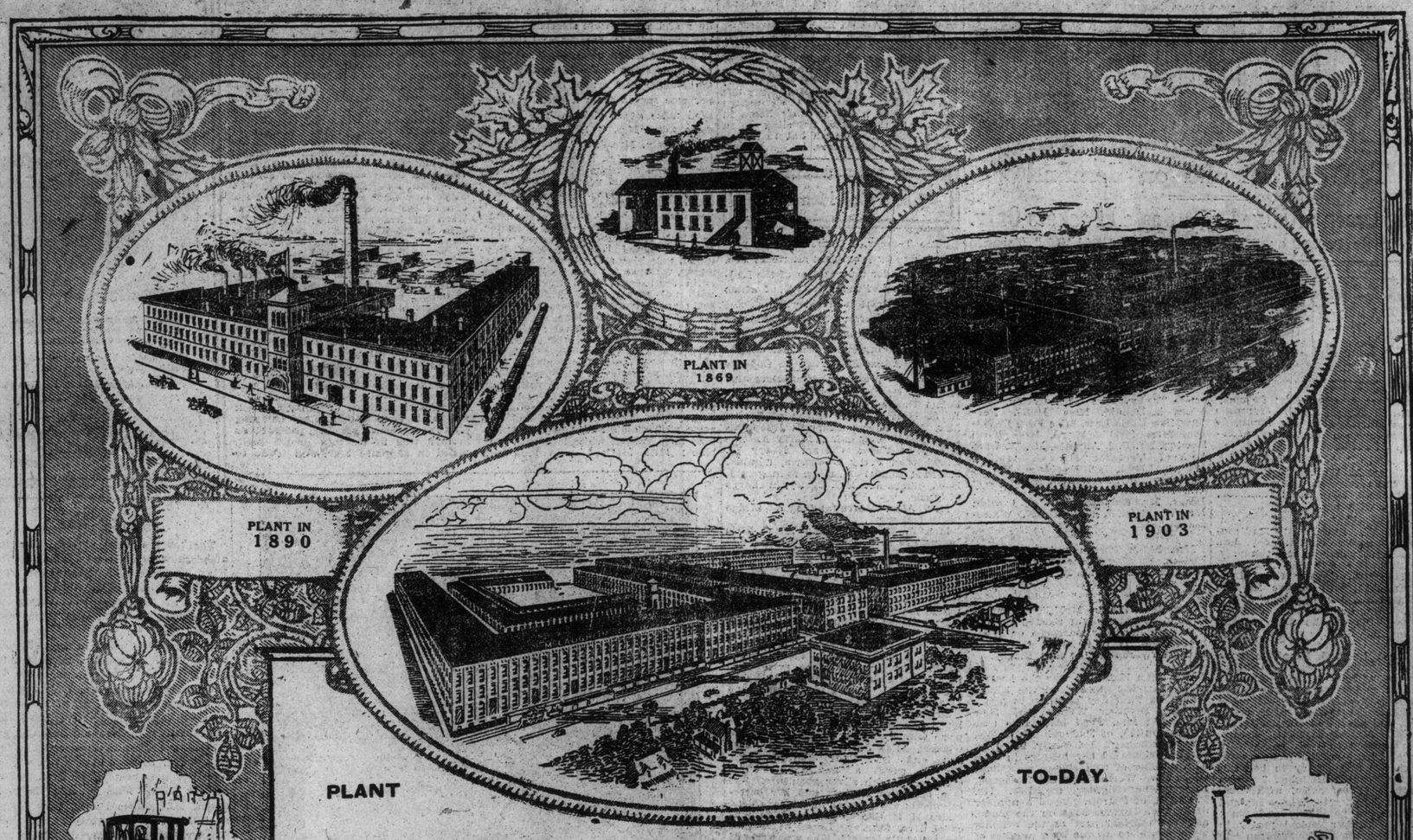
"The Servant in the House," which comes to the Princess Theatre for one week, comencing Jan. 29, with matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

Mr. Power is a man of enormous temperament, enormous pedsonality, enormous gusto—and he has a mind. Thus equipped, he is able to enact not only the Robert of the blistering epithet and the mood of revolt, the Robert who roars forth his hatred of the bloomin' world, but to interject amid the torrent of imprecation that brief, sobbing recollection of the books and the mortar boards, and the bits of clothes whereby the clever brother should be made respectable—"Cos why? Cos we was proud of the little brother! —proud of 'is 'eadpiece!" The resentment of sympathy, followed by the unfolding of the cramped, bruised soul to Manson, the instinctive repelling of the Bishop of Lancashire as being a lod, greedy, heartless old shuffler, and the slow awakening of the spirit at the sound of Manson's apostrophe to the comrades—these are mounting notes in a spiritual change that Mr. Power seems fairly to live. That he does, in truth, project his own tempestuous soul and vital intelligence into them with a passionate sincerity was indicated to the writer very eloquently last Wednesday afternoon, when he occupied an upper box at Powers' that affords a diagonal view of the stage. From every other person the actor's face must have been hidden, for his back was all but squared to the audience. And yet his countenance was working with the stress of Robert's slow comprehension of what Manson's words about the comrades meant to the outcast. It was a fleeting and perhaps hardly intended demonstration of the artist-feeling that compels a great actor to envelop himself and submerge himself in his part whether anybody is going to applaud him for a particular stroke of detail or not. This actor's eyes were drinking in the words; with his lips he was silently following them; he was living the scene.

Viewing this masterly portrayal as a whole, one capitulates rather tamely to the prodigious force of its opening notes and to the tender appeal of the scenes with the child, and analysis is baffled. The words of Mr. Hall, when he said "Tyrone Power is a very great actor," and spoke of "the blazing light of this actor's genius," strikes one as saying all that requires to be said.

Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House," in which Tyrone Power is now starring, has just signed contracts with Mr. Winthrop Ames for production at his new theatre in New York for his latest play entitled, "The Terrible Meek," in which his wife, Edith Wynne Matthison, will appear. Later, Mr. Ames has agreed to produce a second play by Mr. Kennedy, entitled, "The Idol Breakers." The intelligent public will at all times regard the output from this gifted writer as an event of exceptional intellectual importance.

"I believe it's a fact that a man must get to be at least 30 before he really knows anything." "Yes, and he must be at least 40 before he learns to quit telling what he knows."—Catholic Standard and Times.



The McLAUGHLIN Factory
AT FOUR STAGES

The above illustrations tell an inspiring story of one man with a great idea setting at work forces that have resulted in the building of one of the greatest industries of the kind in the British Empire.

By combining the most perfect workmanship and artistic designing, with the best material obtainable, in the manufacture of buggies, wagons, cutters and sleighs, Mr. Robt. McLaughlin first gained a reputation as a manufacturer in a small way, and as the business grew and the McLaughlin Carriage and Motor Car Co. began the manufacture of automobiles, this idea of, "One Grade Only, and That the Best," was adhered to, until to-day anything that bears the name of McLaughlin is accepted as standard.

Here Are a Few McLaughlin Offerings in Automobiles for 1912.

Model 43

is roomy, full size, five-passenger car of the torpedo type, equipped with a powerful forty-h.-p. motor, superior brakes and complete electric light equipment. It is upholstered in the finest hand-buffed leather and luxuriantly finished throughout. We have put our very best material and workmanship into every part of it, and at the price asked, $2,350, it represents unequalled value.

Model 35

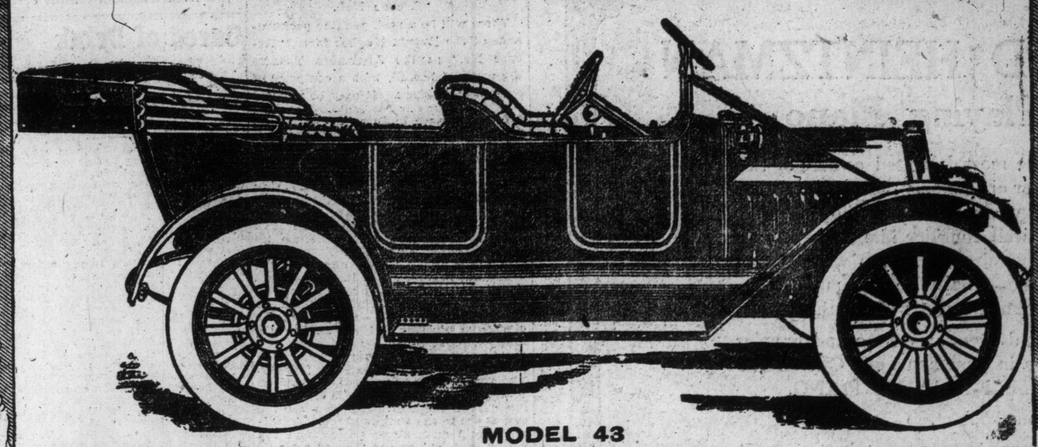
Our popular Five-Passenger Touring Car, priced at $1,300, f.o.b. Oshawa, Top and Windshield $75.00 extra, is a surprise to the motoring world. This machine has 102-inch wheel base; 32 x 3½-inch tires; drop frame; selective transmission; three speeds, forward and reverse; concealed change speed levers inside body.

Model 28

The Season's Niftiest Roadster.

Our 1912 Model "28" two passenger roadster is attracting universal attention. Those who have purchased one of these models cannot say too much in praise of it. "For comfortable driving over any kind of roads there is no roadster made equal to it," is the unqualified statement of an enthusiastic owner of a Model "28." As a hill-climber this car has no superior. It has a thirty h.-p motor, with abundance of power and perfect control. The famous Buick motor, with which all our cars are equipped, is known all over America as the fastest and most powerful motor made.

1912—McLAUGHLIN—1912



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? Why use Teas of uncertain quality and value, when delicious

"SALADA"

Tea can be had on demand

Black, Green or Mixed. Sealed Packets Only.

FREE Sample Packet on Enquiry. Address: "SALADA," Toronto

Mrs. Robert A. Choquette(formerly Miss Ella Cleghorn), for the first time since her marriage, at her house, 29 Concord-avenue, on Wednesday, afterwards on 1st Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Gilbert M. Walker, 82 Glendale-avenue, will receive on Thursday Jan. 25. Her cousin, Miss Pearl Robinson, will receive with her.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Stair, 193 Madison-avenue, will receive on Thursday, Jan. 25, from three thirty to six thirty.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar L. Gausby (Miss Beatrice Tamblyn), will receive for the first time since her marriage at 118 Isabella-street, on Thursday, Jan. 25, and afterwards on the first Monday of the month.

* * *

Mrs. E. C. Ludford, Hamilton, gave a dance Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Mabelle Annette, Toronto. The hostess was gowned in cream satin with overdress of silver embroidered charmeuse, with silver bandeau, and pearl and diamond ornaments; Miss Mabelle Annette, Toronto, looked charming in pink satin, with overdress of hand-painted chiffon, with pink bandeau and osprey in her fair hair; Miss Frances Hodgins, Toronto, was in pale yellow satin, with overdress of black and gold; Misses Ida and Jean Smith, in pale blue and pink; Miss Hilda Walker looked pretty in Royal blue satin, and bandeau to match; Miss Beatrice Finley wore pale pink and cream lace; Misses Thompson were in white; Misses Hall in pale grey and rose colored frocks. Others present: Miss Dora Brown, Miss Gertrude Taylor, Miss Elsie Cotton, Miss Flora McDonald, Miss Helen Foster, Miss Masie Law, Miss Fern Davidson, Miss Phyllis Ward, Miss Beryl Newton, Mr. P. J. Annette, Mr. W. Law, both of Toronto; Mr. G. Walker, Messrs. Lloyd, Mr. Davidson, Mr. L. Thompson, Mr. B. Wilson, Messrs. McGillveray, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. F. Peace, Mr. Robinson, Mr. E. Fowler, Mr. W. Mitchell and Mr. N. Whiteman.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. Phelan and Miss Claire Phelan, 450 Sherbourne-street, will receive on Monday, Jan. 22, and not again this season.

* * *

Mrs. John Ridout McMillan, formerly Mrs. Wilcocks, will receive for the first time since her marriage, on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 64 Howland-avenue, and afterwards on the first Friday.

* * *

Miss Jean Hamilton was the hostess at a charming musical at the Elliott House on Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Horturse Werner, of New York, and Mrs. Fred McConkey (nee Collice Smith), of Paducah, Kentucky. Mrs. McConkey's brilliantly beautiful soprano delighted her hearers in each of a number of well chosen selections, while Miss Werner was most pleasing in somewhat lighter melodies. Mr. Packwell, of Detroit, played a number of his own compositions on the piano, and the musical part of the evening was brought to a close by a number of selections by the Elliott House quartet. After the music an impromptu dance was indulged in in the dining-room, after which a buffet supper was served, at which Miss Hamilton was assisted by Miss Winnie McCauley, who looked charming in white with American beauties.

* * *

Viola Rebekah Lodge No. 53, I. O. O. F., are holding their annual "at home" (progressive eucre and dance), in Masonic Hall, College-street, on Jan. 30. Patronesses Mrs. Nielsen and Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Shubrooh and Mrs. Warwick.

TIMS—GLASS.

The residence of Mr. Douglas Glass in St. Vincent-street, was the scene of a wedding on Tuesday evening, when the marriage was solemnized of his daughter, Florence Wilhelmina, to Mr. John W. Tims of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hamilton Dickie, rector of St. Luke's Church, in the drawing-room, under a wedding bell of hyacinths, carnations and smilax. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of duchess satin and pearls and tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower or roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a pearl sunburst pendant. Miss Eva K. Steinhoff, Wallaceburg, was bridesmaid, wearing a French gown of pale blue satin with overdress of pink embroidered with gold and juliet cap of gold net with pink satin rosebuds and carried pink roses. Mr. Williams was best man. Miss Ruby Wye of Brantford, during the signing of the register, sang "Thou Art So Like a Flower."

Mrs. Glass held a reception after the ceremony, wearing plum color satin and corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Tims, mother of the groom, was unable to be present, owing to illness. Mr. and Mrs. Tims left later for New York and the Southern States before going to their home in Montreal, the bride traveling in a green tailor made with hat to match and Persian lamb furs.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

Society at Hamilton

"The Temple of Fame" will be produced here by prominent amateurs Jan. 25, 26, 27, under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y.W.C.A., of which Mrs. D. B. Pratt is president.

Mrs. D.B. Grerar, who was Goddess of Fame when it was given here twenty years ago, is organizer, and her daughter, Mrs. Adam Beck, will be Goddess Some of the prominent characters are: Isabella, Queen of Spain, Mrs. Denholme Burns; Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. R. B. Harris; Mary Queen of Scotts, Mrs. John Parry; Empress Josephine, Miss Patsy Colemann; Marie Antoinette, Miss Violet Crerar; Harry F. Burkholder, Percy Dowswith, heralds; J. Grant Henderson, stage manager; J. E. P. Aldrus and Mrs. Carley, in charge of music.

Mrs. Alex. Murray gave a bridge party last week.

Mrs. J. M. Young and Miss Elsie Young are in Boston.

Mrs. F. W. Gates has been the hostess of two buffet luncheons during the past week.

Miss Bessie Balfour gave a linen shower in honor of Miss Violet Watson, whose marriage takes place next week.

Mrs. James Turnbull was the hostess of a dinner party at Arkledun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jams Turner Gillard gave a most enjoyable bridge party Wednesday evening. The prize winners were: Colonel Logie, S. F. Washington, K. C., Mrs. (Dr.) Rennie, and Mrs. H. C. Bechett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillard gave another bridge on Thursday evening. The prize winners were: Mrs. (Dr.) Gerald Glasser, Miss Jean Hobson, Dr. Edgar and St. Clair Balfour. Mrs. Gillard wore a handsome white satin gown with silver garniture. She is a charming hostess and her entertainments are popular and enjoyable.

Mrs. H. H. Champ gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Stanley Lucas of Prince Rupert at Undercliff. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Gillard. The tea-room was in charge of Mrs.

The tea-room was in charge of Mrs. George F. Glassard, assisted by Miss Walker, St. Catharines; Miss Margaret Champ and Miss Helen Benedict.

Miss Minnie Jean Nisbet will be the guest of Mrs. Arthur Ogden Wood in Toronto for the week-end and Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Gilles gave a dinner and dance for her nephew, John Leslie.

A number of Toronto people have sent up for invitations for the Women's Wentworth Historical Ball, Feb. 3. Others wishing them can apply to the secretary, Mrs. Bertie Smith, 120 James-street South, Hamilton.

Mrs. Hendric has returned from a short visit to Mrs. John D. Hay in Toronto.

Mrs. William H. Finch and Miss Gladys Finch were hostesses of a large and enjoyable at-home. Mrs. W. R. Davis and Mrs. Frank Finch were matrons of honor. Wright's Orchestra played during the afternoon. The table in the tea-rom was exceptionally beautiful. The decorations were red Richmond roses, smilax and red tulip-shaded lights. Mrs. (Dr.) Miller, Mrs. Orton, Mrs. J. S. Henderson and Mrs. Gurney were in charge, assisted by Misses Mamie Moodie, Hallie, Ruby Campbell, Doris Finch, Lily Tuckett, Phyllis Glasser and Marjorie Rankine.

Mrs. R. H. Labatt is visiting in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Petrie spent Sunday at Niagara Falls.

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ZI PSI PHI DANCE.

politan on Wednesday night was as great a success as in former years. The floor and music were excellent. About one hundred were present, and the ball-room was never crowded. The pretty programs being in the fraternity colors of lavender and cream. A buffet supper was served from a prettily decorated table at 11 o'clock. The patronesses were: Mrs. G. S. Ceasor, Mrs. T. H. Graham, Mrs. W. T. Stuart. Those present were: Mrs. Mallory, in a handsome gown of white satin with heavy lace of topaz and pearls; and Mrs. W. E. Cummer, in pale pink satin veiled in chiffon with jeweled embroidery, pearl necklace and bandeau, with rosebuds. Others noticed were:—Miss Johnston, in black embroidered net over white satin, diamond bandeau; Miss Raymond, pale blue and silver; Miss Chatterson, white satin; Mrs. Seabrook, pink satin and silver; Miss Burley, white with red roses; Miss Skinner, white satin and silver, red roses and lilies; Mrs. Seaburn, saxe blue satin, with lace and diamond ornaments; Miss Williamson, pink and black, with yellow and pink roses; Miss Dwyer, white satin, veiled with rose embroidered ninon; Miss Breckon, yellow satin with crystal, cap to match; Miss Equi, white satin with lace sacque and gold lace; Miss Perrin, pale pink chiffon; Miss Johnston, in white; Miss Allison, lingerie and lace gown with violets and American Beauties; Miss Waller, white lace with pink roses; Miss McCaul, pale blue and

MISS MARGUERITE SKIRVIN, WITH HENRY W. SAVAGE'S PRODUCTION OF "EXCUSE ME," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE WEEK OF JAN. 29.

silver; Miss Bryson, pink chiffon over satin; Miss Waller, mauve satin and crystal; Miss Coulter, pale blue and silver, with red roses; Miss McGuire, blue and white silk, pearl cap and pink roses; Miss Harrison, lingerie gown with mauve sash, bouquet of violets; Miss Stewart, pink satin, veiled with pink and silver; Miss Farren, pale blue and silver; Miss Shellman, pink satin; Miss Bertram, yellow satin with border of Dresden and gold chiffon, bandeau to match; Miss Thompson, mauve and pale blue satin with blonde scarf; Miss Haggard, white satin, crystal, with silver and coral bandeau; Miss Hall, fawn and silver; Miss Sands, pink satin and pink roses.

THE ALEXANDER.

"Excuse Me".

There will be a real, genuine performance of the Rupert Hughes farce, "Excuse Me," at the Alexandra Theatre the week of Jan. 29, with a company of out-and-out actors. It may be recalled that there was a performance of this successful farce in this city some time ago. It was a copyright performance, and those who participated in it had a heap of fun over which they still make merry. However, merriment is inseparable from "Excuse Me." Everything connected with this farce is, and from the very first has been about as jolly as can be imagined. The piece has been a tremendous success since its original production in New York nearly two years ago. It has added to the fame and reputation of its author and likewise of its producer, Henry W. Savage. "Excuse Me" is a novelty. That is one of its merits. Others are its cleverness and wit and humor. It is a laugh without break for two hours and three-quarters. The story in "Excuse Me" is developed on a railway journey. The action of the farce takes place on a limited express train while it is rushing across the continent, and all the scenes are in the Pullman cars. A railroad train as a stage setting and the period of a trip as the time of a play's action are a unique idea. Some of the passengers bring romance aboard the train with them, others create it on the trip, while adventures unforseen punctuate the tour with comic episodes. There is modern light romance and there are amusing incidents all the way from Chicago to Reno, which is the journey made in "Excuse Me," a trip covering two thousand miles and occupying four days, with every mile and every minute as filled with laughter as man or woman are capable of giving expression to. The play is admirably acted and the scenic effects are strikingly novel. Depend upon Henry W. Savage to put on a play in proper fashion. Toronto will laugh at "Excuse Me" perhaps as it has never laughed before at a play, and as it is not likely to laugh for some time to come. This farce is one of the biggest of contemporaneous hits. It ran for nine months in New York and for six months in Chicago.

WEDDING NOTICES

COSGRAVE—LYON.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Maxwell Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lyon, to Mr. James Forbes Cosgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Cosgrave, was quietly solemnized at half-past two o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the prebytery of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Sherbourne-street, in the presence of the immediate families. The little bride looked her fairest in her simple wedding gown of white satin and lace, the train being caught at the shoulders with bow knots of pearls, one large bow knot also being across the end of the train. The tulle veil was worn off her face, and arranged in cap effect, with wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful shower of roses and lily of the valley, and wore the groom's gift, a necklace of diamonds, pearls and peridots. Miss Marjorie Hamilton, Dundas, was maid of honor, and wore white satin veiled in king's blue ninon, and a black velvet hat with plumes of king's blue. She carried pink roses and wore the groom's gift, a necklace and pendant of baroche pearls. Mr. Thomas A. Case was best man. After the ceremony Mrs. Lyon held a reception at the residence in Dunbar-road and was wearing a gown of black chiffon over satin, with touches of pink, a black hat with pink plume, and carrying pink roses. Mrs. Cosgrave, the groom's mother was in emerald green satin veiled in sapphire blue, and toque to match with shaded plumes, diamond ornaments and bouquet of lily of the valley. Miss Cosgrave was in black, with rose collar and cuffs, and black hat, faced with rose shade and trimmed with roses. Miss Kathleen Cosgrave wore navy blue velvet and royal blue hat with plumes. The house was decorated with daffodils, tulips and roses, the bride's table being done entirely in white roses and lily of the valley. After the reception the bride and groom left on a trip to New York, Washington, Atlantic City and Boston, the bride traveling in a smart dress of cadet blue broadcloth with toque to match and black fox furs. On their return Mr. and Mrs. James Cosgrave will reside in the Ainger Apartments.

Mr. Moore Cosgrave, R.M.C., was in town from Kingston for the ceremony.

Cured of Drink By Simple Remedy

A Devoted Wife Helps Her Husband to a Cure Through Samaria Prescription.

Mrs. S—— of Trenton was in despair. A loving father and a careful provider when sober, her husband had gradually fallen into drinking habits, which were ruining his home, health and happiness. Drink had inflamed his stomach and nerves and created that unnatural craving that kills conscience, love, honor and breaks all family ties. But read her letter:

"I feel it my duty to say a few words about your Tablets. As you are aware, I sent and got a bottle, thinking I would try them in secret. My husband had only taken them a week when he told me he was going to Port Arthur for the summer, so I had to tell him all about the Tablets. He said he would take them just the same, so I sent and got the second bottle for fear one would not be enough. He writes me, saying that he has taken the contents of both bottles, and he feels splendid, does not care for drink. In fact, he has not taken any liquor from the first of my giving it to him. I feel I cannot say too much in favor of your wonderful remedy.

"Mrs. S——, Trenton, Ont."

Samaria Prescription stops the craving for drink. It restores the shaking nerves, improves the appetite and general health, and makes drink distasteful, and even nauseous. It is used regularly by physicians and hospitals, and is tasteless and odorless, dissolving instantly in tea, coffee or food.

Now, if you know any home on which the curse of drink has fallen, tell them of Samaria Prescription. If you have a husband, father, brother or friend on whom the habit is getting its hold, help him yourself. Write to-day.

A Free Trial Package of Samaria Prescription with booklet, giving full particulars, testimonials, prices, etc., will be sent absolutely free and postpaid in plain sealed package to anyone asking for it and mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write to-day. The Samaria Remedy Company, Dept. 83, 49 Colborne Street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale at Bingham's Pharmacy, 100 Yonge Street, also at Doake's Pharmacy, 1470 Queen Street West.

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Judeans' Ball

The tenth annual dance under the auspices of the Judeans was held at the King Edward on Thursday night, with even more than its usual success. The beautiful corridors and sitting-out rooms were arranged with palms and flowers, and an excellent orchestra played inspiring music in the ballroom, where the floor was in splendid condition, and the decorations were of banners, palms and ferns. Dr. Schwartz and the committee excelled themselves in looking after the guests, and the evening was thoroly enjoyed by all present, over 300 attending, and a flash-light being taken during the evening. A fe wof the guests were: Mrs. Valinsky, in white; Miss Raphael, in pale green; Miss Jessie Bloom, very smart in Alice blue, the pretty guest, Miss Rosner, of Rochester, also wearing blue, with roses and violets; Miss Simonsky, in white lace; Mrs. Vise, in pale blue; Miss Thabe, in blue satin; Miss Caplan, in white and gold; Mrs. Moscow (N.Y.); Mrs. Pikes, in white satin; Mrs. Singer, in gold satin and Spanish lace; Miss Levy (N.Y.), in yellow; Mrs. G. Rogers, in yellow; Mrs. Jackson, in pink; Miss Goldburg, white with pearls; Miss Gittson, in white ninon with gold, white fringe and pink roses; Miss Sarah Gittson, in white hand-painted chiffon; Miss Friedman, emerald green and gold pands; Miss Rosenberg, in white, green and silver; Mrs. Levinsky, in white lace; Miss Florence Denyon; Miss Levy, in green; Miss Tich, in pale blue; Mrs. Wolfe, in black; Mrs. Herbert, in brown satin; Miss James, in blue; Miss Lawrence, in white and silver; Misses Hittenberg, in yellow and black over pale blue respectively; Miss Kaufmann, in blue and white; Miss Drugman, in pink; Miss Turofsky, in white; Mrs. Lavigne, in rose and gold; Mrs. Caplan (Chicago); Mrs. Solway, in white; Miss Ethel Cohen; Miss Benjamin; Miss Brodie, in white; Mrs. Epston; in green and black; Mrs. A. Freeman; Miss Raphael (Hamilton); Miss Folger; Mrs. R. Vise; Mrs. Goldsmith (N.Y.), rose satin; Miss James, in Pale blue; Dr. M. Schuartz; Messrs. D. Cadesky, J. Broudy, B.A., J. Singer, L. M. Singer, Isadore Feldman, R. Smith, Dr. Katz, Dr. Turofsky, B.A., S. M. Mehr, B.A., M. Pivnik, B.A.Sc., B. Brown, S. J. Birnbaum, S. Kronick, Dr. Solway, Dr. Pollock, L. Brestin, B.A., Dr. Levy, Ben Wilson, Dr. Wollensky, S. Herzlick, Archie Draimin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosenthal, Mrs. S. Mankin, Mr. B. Stone, Mr. T. Price, Miss Fanny Kronick, Mr. Chas. Fisher, Montreal; Mr. J. Gibson, Miss E. and G. Gibson, Mr. Abe Cohen, Mr. H. Cohen, Miss Hilda Cohen, Mr. D. Mendels, Mr. R. Sparrow, Miss Minnie Bernstein, Mr. S. Herbert, Mrs. Herbert, Mr. M. G. Cohen, Miss Ethel Goldstein, Miss E. Frankel, Miss Roe Jacobs, Mr. A. Pollockoff, Miss Hattie Pollokoff, Mr. Joe Danson, Miss Flo Danson, Miss Nettie Raphall, Mr. M. G. DeYoung, Mr. Harry Pullan, Miss Martha Pullan, Mr. J. Kamman, Mr. G. McLean, Miss Foly Willinsky, Mrs. Willinsky, Misses Willinsky, Miss Gladys Hazen, Dr. Magee, Mr. Nathan Phillips, Mr. Bud Harris, Mr. M. Lieberman, Miss R. Lieberman, Mr. H. Davidovich, Miss Minnie Draimin, Miss Jennie Draimin, Miss Pearl Brodey, Mr. A. Brodey, Mr. A. Jacobs, Mr. J. R. Doyle, Mr. Phil Kauffman, Mrs. I. Fauman, Mrs. G. Fauman, Mr. S. Dolgorf, Miss Dora Kauffman, Hamilton; Mr. Parker, Mr. S. Merker, Miss Franeis Merker, Mrs. Nathan Smith, Miss Minnie Smith, Mr. Morris Greisman, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Durm, Mr. Bernard Fogler, Miss Lillian Fogler, Miss Mildred Marks, Mr. E. R. Sugarman, Miss Rose Geldzaler, Mrs. Geldzaler, Mr. A. Freeman, Miss Sadie Arent, Miss Jessie Bloom, Mrs. A. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rosenberg, Mr. Murray Draimin, Miss Paula Lyons, A. S. Goldstall, Mrs. M. Rykus, Mrs. David Goldberg, Miss Reca Lawrence, Mr. Max Gold, Mr. J. R. Boyd, Mr. M. Mehr, Miss Jessie Rosner, Rochester; Miss Vera Levy, London, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oberdorfer, Mr. A. R. Church, Miss Nellie Freedman, Miss Rae Freedman, Mr. P. Whitney, Mr. T. King, Miss Bettie Strauss, Mr. H. Goldstein, Miss Adele Strauss, Mr. M. Fremes, Mr. Isadore Scheur, Miss Clara Engel, Miss Rhoda Scheuer, Mr. A. Livingston, Miss E. Livingston, Miss B. Livingston, Miss M. Livingston, Mr. Ben Lovin, Mr. M. Thaler, Miss Thaler, Mrs. Mantel, Miss Sundel, Miss Nellie Broudy, Mr. W. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rottenberg, Mr. Harry Jackson, Mr. Arthur Simonsky, Miss Simonsky, Miss Rothchild, Sudbury; Miss Clara Teich, Miss Rose Birnbaum, Mr. M. Rosen, Miss Lillian Kaplan, Mr. C. J. Epstein, Miss Jacobson, Ludington; Mr. L. J. Pullan, Mrs. M. Rosenberg, Mr. L. Neveren, Dr. Pullan-Singer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levinsky, Mr. A. I. Cohen, Miss Minnie Cohen, Mr. S. Turofsky, Miss Winnie Arnot, Miss Minnie Davis, Mr. Sam Stein, Miss Lillian Stein, Mr. Mike Stein, Mr. Saul Herbert, Mr. Sol. Backrack, Miss Sadie Bachrack, Mr. Harry Bachrack, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vise, Miss A. Levy, New York; Miss Etta Vise; Mr. J. A. Kaplansky, Montreal; Mr. Hyman Franklin, Mr. M. Levy, Miss Blanche Levy, Miss Jessie Goldsmith, Miss Moscowitz, New York; Miss Anna Wexler, Miss Fannie Wexler, Miss Augusta Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Breslin, Miss Esther Keyfitz, Mr. Pivnik, Mr. L. J. Turofsky, Miss B. Turofsky, Mrs. Turofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, H. Jones, Mrs. Kaplin, Chicago; Miss Bertha Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Breslin, Miss Katie Abramsky, Kingston; Mrs. J. Helpert.

Miss Mabel Boddy, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, pianiste, will give a piano recital early in the month of March, when she will have the assistance of Mr. Russell McLean, baritone, also of the Conservatory of Music.

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Muskrat Jackets, 50 in., $50, $60, $75.

Caracul Jackets, 50 in. long, $50, $60, $75.

Cloth Jackets, fur-lined, all colors, $25 to $50.

Wolf and Raccoon Ladies' Sets, all colors.

Mink, Marmot, Sable, Persian, Persian Paw and all other Muffs, Stoles and Ties—lowest prices in the city.

Men's Raccoon Coats, $50, $60, $75, $100—the finest and best values in Canada.

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is his temper—and this expensive irritability comes from fatigue. A cup of BOVRIL at 11, or between 4 and 5, or a BOVRIL Sandwich, quickly restores the good temper and cheerful energy which are the most valuable of business assets, and which cannot exist where nourishment is lacking.

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BOVRIL

"The Miracle"-Unrivaled Stage Pageantry at Olympia, London

Auditorium Transformed into Magnificent Gothic Cathedral—Thousands of Characters Engaged in Spectacle—ExquisiteMusic and Dancing.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—It was not one miracle that was enacted before an enchanted and profoundly thrilled audience at Olympia, London, England, but a whole series of miracles—the supernatural curing of palsied people, in a scene that recalls something of the frenzy, tho not the loathsome details, described by Zola in "Lourdes" and by D'Annunzio in the "Trionfo della Morte"; the coming to life of a statue of the Virgin, who, as we are told in an ancient Flemish legend, assumes the garb and duties of an erring nun until the penitent prodigal returns to the sanctuary; and other wondrous occurrences.

Artistic Success.

But the greatest miracle of all is the complete artistic success that has attended Professor Reinhardt's daring attempt to transform the ugly iron structure of Olympia into a magnificent Gothic cathedral, with the necessary columns, stained glass, rose-windows, statues, traceries, and all; and his handling of the thousands of characters and "supers" engaged in the spectacle.

The rapturous enthusiasm with which the production was received proves that there is a public eager for and in sympathy with morality plays, and that this—the greatest ever produced in modern times—fulfils its purpose in the touching solemnity of a sublime legend was the pronouncement of the vast audience that filled Olympia.

The Miracle.

This is the story of "The Miracle": An aged nun borne by the sisters to the altar rails gives up the cathedral keys to the abbess and, frail and decrepit, relinquished her post of sacristan to the young sister, who is then invested. The touching ceremony ended, the vast gates are opened and the thousands of worshippers stream in, chanting and praying and forming a gorgeous procession, with banners and relics and all the pomp and ceremony of mediaeval Catholic Church usage, to witness the miraculous healing of a cripple before the sacred image of the Virgin. Nothing more thrilling has probably been witnessed on the stage than the climax of this scene, with its myriad-voiced shriek and forward rush at the accomplishment of the miracle.

Beautiful Legend.

The young Nun is left to close the doors of the new emptied cathedral. But as she goes toward the portal she experiences the first call of the world—innocent enough, since its issues from the mouths of children, tho instigated by the seductive piping of the Spielmann, the evil spirit that is to lure her forth into the world. The children are merry-making on the grassy hill in the Rhineland landscape without the cathedral doors, but the piper's lilt stirs them to abandon and rouses the desire to dance in the glad heart of the unsuspecting sacristan-nun.

Gradually Overcome.

Gradually she is obsessed by the ecstasy of the dance, and while she dances to the trains of the pipe, Spielmann becomes a form amid the Lili-top trees. And, beckoned by him, the knight appears on the hill-crest, dismounts, and stands in statuesque immobility in the portal. The nun gazes at him in fascination, and is thus discovered by the abbess, who makes her close the cathedral doors and do pennance before the miraculous image.

Knight Errant.

The knocking of the knight at the gate arouses the nun's desire to escape, but she cannot open the doors. She prays to the Virgin—in vain; she threatens; she snatches the Infant from the statue's arms, but He is removed from her sacrilegious grasp by supernatural power. At the same time the doors open, the knight rushes in to woo her, she lays her veil and scapula at the feet of the Virgin, and is carried off by the knight on his horse, led by the jubilant, demoniac Spielmann.

Compassion for the straying girl fills the heart of the Madonna and, putting aside her jewelled crown and gorgeous vestment, she steps down from the pedestal and takes the discarded emblems of the young nun's vows. The abbess and the sisters now return and find the sacred statue vanished. The Madonna takes upon herself the duties and the work of Sacristan, and the first act is done.

The intermezzo tells how the knight is met and killed by a robber-count, who takes the nun to his ribald board and makes her dance upon the table for the guests' amusement. Upon this scene of debauchery the king's son breaks and wins the girl by the cast of the die. He in turn is killed by the king, his father, who also succumbs to the charms of the nun's dancing. And thru it all, fantastic and weird, grotesque and gruesome, the piper leads her on with his fateful instrument. She is tried by the inquisition, rescued by the populace, only to be thrown from hand to hand and to sink to a miserable state of degredation, until she is seen dragging her wasted body in the trail of a marauding army—a despised camp-follower.

Nun's Hardships.

Now, spent with the hardships of the struggle thru the snow, exhausted, with the baby at her breast and the Spelmann at her heels, she breaks away and totters back to the cathedral, where the Virgin, having dropped veil and scapula, has resumed her gorgeous vestment and mounted her throne—a statue once again. Spent with the flight, the nun swoons, and on the frosty air without is born the lovely strain of the "Adeste fideles." "Come, all ye faithful" is wafted into the cathedral and the nun awakes—to find her child dead. The wretched woman, rent with grief and sorrow, takes the dead infant to the altar steps and lays it at the feet of the statue.

Revification.

Once more the Virgin returns to life, slowly takes the child in her arms, and resumes her immobility. The nun, awaking from another swoon, is gladdened by the sight of her veil and scapula on the steps where she has left them when she set out for the world. She kneels and puts them on and bows her head in prayer and penitence. The nuns come in. The statue has returned. Such is "The Miracle."

Mme. Trouhanown's dramatic gesture and admirable dancing, Signorina Maria Carmi's intensely touching and sympathetic impersonation of the Madonna, and Herr Pallenberg's fascinating rendering of the Spielmann, which renders this spirt of evil the pivot of the whole action, are bombshell performances of extraordinary expressiveness and intensity that will linger in every spectator's memory.

Toronto String Quartet

The popularity of the Toronto String Quartet was again much in evidence on Wednesday evening, March 20, when the announcement of a more than usually interesting program by these distinguished local musicians attracted a good-sized audience to the Conservatory of Music. The players were at their best and opened the program with the allegro movement from Op. 59, Beethoven, which they gave in the highly finished manner one has learned to expect from this noted Canadian quartet. The second number was the allegro moderato from Op. 22, Novak, a novelty which proved to be melodious and demanded considerable virtuosity on the part of the players. Grieg's Romanze from Op. 27 followed, a delightful number splendidly played; clear-cut technic and nobility of conception being the outstanding features of its performance. The closing number, Glazounow, Op. 26, was, perhaps, the most enjoyable selection given, beauty of tone, intimacy of feeling and perfect ensemble being revealed thruout the work, and especially noticeable in the Alla Mazurka and finale. In the choice of a soloist the quartet displayed excellent judgment, Mr. Russell G. McLean, the bariton, having been engaged for the occasion. His songs were: "The Wreath," by Kenneth Rae (David Dick Slater, who has recently become a resident of this city), "I Am Thy Harp," Woodman; "A Scotch Song," Thayer; "Ole March Wind," Hazzard, and "The Pipes of the Gorden's Men," Hammond. Mr. McLean was never heard to better advantage and was compelled to respond to two encores. Mrs. Newton Magwood was a most efficient and sympathetic accompanist. The quartet is to be congratulated upon the artistic success of its second concert this season.

National Chorus

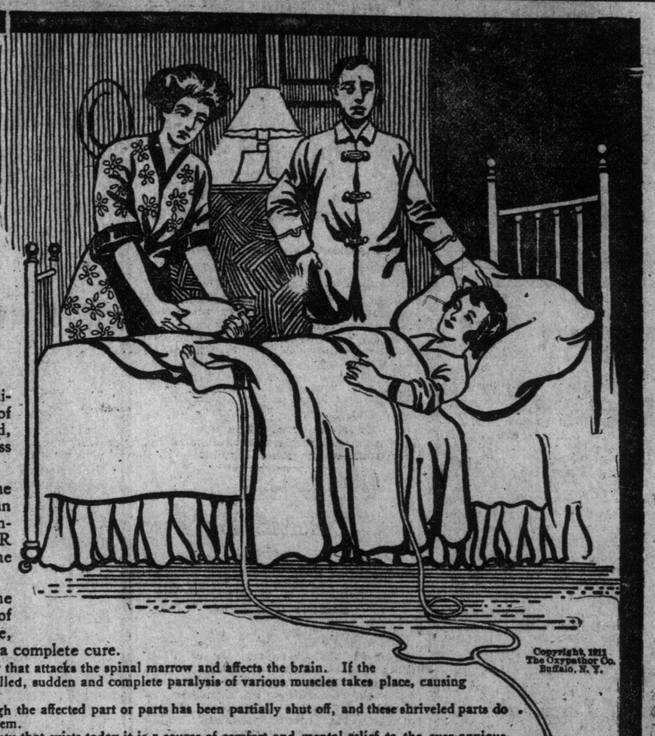
The National Chorus, under Dr. Albert Ham, gave, without exception, the most successful concert in its history last Thursday evening at Massey Hall, when the large auditorium was filled with most enthusiastic admirers of this famous Toronto chorus. The singers, too, displayed great enthusiasm and excellent discipline. The several sections were well balanced, the intonation was pure, the execution fluent, with an attractive crispness in the rhythm and surety of attack that gave marked evidence of most skilful and careful training. The first numbers were "Why Rage Fiercely the Heathen," Mendelssohn, for double choir, "A Morning Song of Praise," Bruch, which served to reveal the fine capacity and tonal resource of the choir. "In Exitu Israel," Wesley, also for double choir, the interpretation on the whole was good, and the sombre resonance adopted perfectly suited the sad and somewhat weird character of the work. Other selections which made a broad appeal to the audience were: "Weary Wind of the West," Elgar; "It Was a Lover and His Lass," Morley; "The Links o' Love," McEwan; "This Morning at the Dawn of Day," and Granville Bantock's arrangement of "Scotland Yet." Alessandro Bonci, the world famous exponent of bel canto, the soloist of the evening, delighted his listeners even more than on his first appearance here last year. He gave as his introductory number the aria, "Una Furtiva Lagrima," Donizetti, with that suavity and elegance and polished diction for which he is noted, and also sang "Colette," Chaminade; "Alla Luna," Mascagni; "Mattinata," Leoncavello, in all of which he sustained his reputation of being one of the world's greatest tenors. "The Image of the Rose," Reichardt, for tenor solo and chorus of tenors and basses, and the Serenata with chorus, "Com's Gentil," Donizetti, were triumphs for both soloist and chorus. The voices blended beautifully, there was fluency and ease in the attack, the whole performance being tenderly impressive and imposing. As closing numbers Bonci sang "At Dawning," Cadman, and "At Parting," Rogers. Conductor and soloits were recalled again and again, both responding to encores.

A. V.

"SANS SOUCI" DANCE.

The "San Souci" Club held their fifth monthly dance on Thursday evening at Old Orchard Parlors. The patronesses were: Mrs. Young and Mrs. Priestman. The guests were: Miss E. Nord, Miss T. E. Darch, Miss M. Darch, Miss M. Meharg, Miss Salter, Miss R. Paterson, Miss Hicks, Miss M. Paterson, Miss Tisdall, Miss Taylor, Miss E. Laws, Miss Bocin, Miss Handorf, Miss E. Boyd, Miss Smith, Miss Hull, Miss Boskill, Miss Nickolson, Miss White, Miss Boyd, Mr. H. Campbell, Mr. Geo. Harcourt, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Crashley, Mr. Abel, Mr. C. H. McDonald, Mr. Bates, Mr. Bender, Mr. G. Hicks, Mr. E. Evans, Mr. E. Jorxe, Mr. T. Salter, Mr. W. Laer, Mr. Summerville, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Hargreaves, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Hendrick, Mr. Adams, Mr. Hull, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Galloway, Mr. J. Priestman, Mr. E. V. Boyd.

THE TRAGEDY of Infantile Paralysis



Doctors are helpless, and drugs and medicines are useless in the treatment and cure of this saddening ailment that steals upon a child, paralyzes the limbs, and leaves it a helpless cripple.

With an OXYPATHOR in your home ready for instant use, day or night, you can arrest the disease and prevent paralysis. Continued a few days longer, the OXYPATHOR treatment brings the child safely through the trouble.

If the trouble has become chronic (the limbs having been paralyzed for a period of time) the OXYPATHOR is just as effective, but a longer time will be required to effect a complete cure.

Infantile Paralysis in its acute form is a malady that attacks the spinal marrow and affects the brain. If the fever is not promptly checked and the disease controlled, sudden and complete paralysis of various muscles takes place, causing these to liquefy and shrivel up.

Deformity follows because the circulation through the affected part or parts has been partially shut off, and these shriveled parts do not get a sufficiency of vitalizing blood to nourish them.

In the midst of medical indecision and uncertainty that exists today it is a source of comfort and mental relief to the ever-anxious mother to know that she has in the OXYPATHOR a drugless, safe, reliable cure for Infantile Paralysis.

No fever can resist the curative action of the OXYPATHOR. It is its complete and supreme master!

Take for example a little child in the first stage of Infantile Paralysis with a very high fever. The child vomits, is sick at the stomach. Malnutrition is the cause—gas the result. Swiftly does this gas filter into the system. It finds its way into the circulation, where it is transformed into an acid. The child's extremities become cold—no circulation—while inwardly it is burning with fever. The blood lacks the oxygen it needs at this time to combat and overcome the poisons in the child's circulation, and the high fever is Nature's call for more oxygen.

This call for more oxygen can be answered in but one safe and sure way. Apply an OXYPATHOR to the child, and usually in 20 or 30 minutes a most profuse perspiration will break out. The pores of the child's skin, which before seemed to be sealed, are now open and discharging great quantities of waste and poisons. The OXYPATHOR will keep up this sweating process until the blood is entirely purged of its poisons. Furthermore, the OXYPATHOR is always ready, day or night, for instant use—no fatal delays waiting for the doctor.

The OXYPATHOR makes you independent of doctors and drugs forever—it is Nature's way of healing, therefore the safest and surest way. The diseases that are successfully treated by the OXYPATHOR are almost unlimited in number and kind. They rank from the most simple to the most severe.

Give us an opportunity to prove to your satisfaction every statement we make. Your investigation places you under no obligations. We simply desire to acquaint you with the facts—your judgment and conscience will decide in favor of the OXYPATHOR.

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I Am Willing to Prove I Can Cure You

To That End I Am Giving Away $10,000 Worth of Medicine

DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT,
who is giving away $10,000 worth of medicine

In order to show beyond all doubt that I am in possession of a medicine that will cure kidney trouble, bladder trouble or rheumatism, I will this year give away ten thousand dollars' worth of this medicine, and anyone suffering from these diseases can get a box of it absolutely free. All that is necessary is to me send your address.

I don't mean that you are to use a part of it or all of it and pay me if cured, I mean that I will send you a box of this medicine absolutely free of charge a gift from me to the Uric Acid sufferers of the world, so I can show them where and how they may be cured. I will not expect payment for this free medicine, nor would I accept it now or later if you sent it. It is free in the real meaning of the word.

For twenty-five years—a quarter of a century—I have been trying to convince the public that I have something genuine, something better than others have for the cure of stubborn, chronic rheumatism, for torturing kidney backache, for annoying calls to urinate. But it is hard to convince people—they try a few things unsuccessfully and give up all hope and refuse to listen to anyone thereafter. Happily, am in a position now to demonstrate to sufferers at my own expense that I have a medicine that cures these diseases. I don't ask them to spend any money to find out; I don't ask them to believe me, nor even to take the word of reliable people, but all I ask is that they allow me to send them the medicine at my own cost. That is surely fair.

To this end I have set aside ten thousand dollars, which will be used to compound my medicine. Much of it is ready now to be sent out, all of it fresh and standard. There will be enough for all sufferers, tho there be thousands of them. And anyone who needs it can get some of it free. But in order that I shall know that you have a disease for which this medicine is intended, I ask you to send me some of your leading symptoms. If you have any of the symptoms in the list printed here you need my medicine and if you will write me I will gladly send you a box of it free with full directions for your use. Look the symptoms over, see which symptoms you have, then write me about as follows: "Dear Dr., I notice symptoms number—here put down the numbers, give your age, full address, and send it to me. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 808 Franklin Building, Toronto, Can.

The ten thousand dollars I am spending for the compounding of my medicine is only a part of the money I am devoting to this cause for the package of medicine I send you will be fully prepaid at my expense. From any standpoint you view it, YOU incur no expense or obligation. Just tell others who you know are suffering who sent you the medicine that cured you.

I am promising to give away ten thousand dollars' worth of medicine, and I will do that; I am promising to send any sufferer who writes me a box of this medicine and full directions free of charge, and I will do that. I can say further that this medicine has been vouched for according to the law as complying in every detail with all requirements. It will stop rheumatism, it will stop pain and backache, it will stop too frequent desire to urinate; it will heal, soothe and strengthen. You will be better in every way for having taken it. There is not an ingredient that can injure; not one but will benefit. All that I ask is that you use it yourself so that you may be personally convinced.

Owing to the large number of requests, I have had ten thousand more copies of my medical book printed. This book is new and up to date and contains complete descriptions, symptoms, causes, effects and cures of kidney, bladder and rheumatic diseases. All who write for the free medicine will be sent a copy of this grand illustrated medical book—the largest ever written on these diseases for free and general distribution.

If you need medicine such as I have, if you are anxious to be cured, and don't want to spend any money LOOKING for cures, write me. Read the symptoms over and let me hear from you to-day.

THESE ARE THE SYMPTOMS

1—Pain in the back.
2—Too frequent desire to urinate.
3—Burning or obstruction of urine.
4—Pain or soreness in the bladder.
5—Prostatic trouble.
6—Gas or pain in the stomach.
7—General debility, weakness, dizziness.
8—Pain or soreness under right rib.
9—Swelling in any part of the body.
10—Constipation or liver trouble.
11—Palpitation or pain under the heart.
12—Pain in the hip joint.
13—Pain in the neck or head.
14—Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
15—Pain or swelling of the joints.
16—Pain or swelling of the muscles.
17—Pain and soreness in nerves.
18—Acute or chronic rheumatism.

Prof. Dr. Ehrlich's 606 Cures Blood Poison—Syphilis

Every man or woman suffering from blood poison, no matter of how long standing, ought to know that this fearful disease—syphilis—can now be positively and permanently cured with the aid of the wonderful discovery made by the world-famous Professor of Medicine, Privy Councillor Dr. P. Ehrlich, Vienna. Sufferer, the effect of blood poison creeps on like a thief in the night. As many a sufferer who has had symptoms was suddenly awakened a few years afterward to find himself stricken with the horrible after effects, such as Locomotor Ataxia, Heart Failure, Blindness, Lost Memory, etc., etc., can you take this terrible chance? No one who has ever had blood poison should get married before taking "606," for although the symptoms may have disappeared, they will surely reappear in later years, or your offspring will be affected. Tens of thousands of cases cured in Europe and America. The treatment recommended by the greatest medical authorities in the world. Articles concerning "606" appeared in the leading medical journals all over the world. They will be forwarded on request.

The success of this most marvelous remedy depends almost wholly upon the manner in which it is administered. Don't allow yourself to be experimented upon, but call and consult me.

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1257

A LOCOED TOWN

"With Apologies to George Ade."

Once upon a time there was a one-corner town, in topography five miles long, in spirit four inches wide. The Burg had a voters' list that buckled its vertabrae; this physically constricted bunch of ballot spoilers had incidentally a Burgomaster, abetted by two-dozen Somnambulistic Privateers. It had a modicum of Rickshas rumbling on rusty streaks, the denizens called "Street Cars"; the same being controlled by a Bureaucracy, and domineered by an Autocrat—who did not use them. When the big Gazoak gave forth an edict that these ancient Palanquins should cease their gerations, they ceased immediately. When the sign went across to "shoot 'em over," the cabooses would slip by in oodles, and the public "be jammed"!

This servile community had many Temples, nominally dedicated to Worship and devotion; it was a dark and dismal hiatus when no new schism was handed to this herd of wavericks. By the grace of the contemporary press of the time, the Spellbinders in these edifices became advanced Personal Publicists. You were feverishly welcomed to their religious corrals—and the passover plate; if you went to a pickle show you held out that many Kronew from the theological workbox. If, on the Sabbath you favored liquid refreshments you were restricted to Coli-communic or desiccation; if you took a dip on a wooden scooter, you were headed the wrong way of the track. Go into the open and you were run down by one of the ten commandments. Stick by the homestead and you lost your place in line for Paradise.

Moral: Never take your soup with a leaky fork.—Joseph O'Grady.

HAWKINS—DAME.

The marriage of Miss Cora Dame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dame, to Mr. J. Earle Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, Orillia, took place on Tuesday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's parents, 246 Wellesley-street. The Rev. Dr. Neil performed the ceremony and Mrs. P. Arnold Dame played the wedding marches. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore ivory satin charmeuse, with trimming of pearl and crystal, a tulle veil crowned with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Pearle Dame, the bride's sister, acted as bridesmaid and wore a gown of biscuit colored satin with touches of pink and a small fullet cap of white ninon and tiny pink rosebuds. She carried pink roses and wore the groom's gift, a pearl brooch pin. Little Miss Wilma Dame, a flower girl, was dressed in a lingerie frock and carrying a basket of pink roses and smilax and wearing the groom's gift, a gold ring. After the ceremony, Mrs. Dame held a reception and was wearing pearl grey marquisette over silk. Later on the bride and groom left for a short trip before going to their home in Parry Sound, the bride traveling in navy blue serge and white beaver hat with plumes.

Klymer—"What is the secret of success in business?" Selling the people what they want?" Muntoburn—"No, not exactly; educating them into wanting the things you have to sell."—Chicago Tribune.

CHILDREN'S AID BALL.

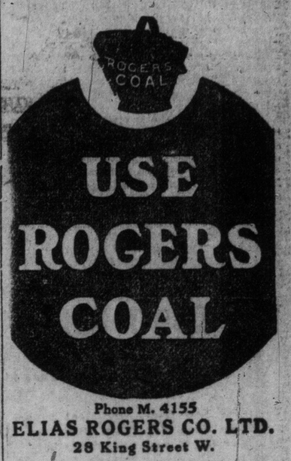
The most successful Charity Ball of the season, both in point of numbers and pecuniary balance, took place on Friday night in the Temple Building, in aid of the Children's Shelter. The ball is always managed entirely by Mrs. O. B. Sheppard, who received the guests just inside the ball-room. She looked handsome in a pale blue gown with Honiton lace, a silver Egyptian scarf, necklace of blue enamel and diamonds, and a bouquet of roses and violets. The platform was arranged with palms, and the orchestra was supplemented by the musicians from the Princess after the theatre closed. Among those present were: The Misses Gibson, Major Shanly, the Mayor of Toronto, Mrs. Geary, the Misses Mortimer Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver, the latter wearing old rose satin, veiled in black and gold; the Baroness von Senten, in pale pink, veiled with net embroidered in silver and mother of pearl, diamond ornaments and bouquet of violets; Dr. Richardson, Mrs. Goldsmith, Dr. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Eastmure, the latter in pink with pink bead embroidery and real lace; Dr. Jordan; Mrs. O'Regan, grey and crimson velvet; Mr. Dalton; Miss Dalton, very pretty in black; Mr. Campbell, Miss Rogers (Kalamazoo), Mr. James Merrick; Mrs. Coe, pale blue and gold; Mrs. Simpson, white brocaded with velvet and mother of pearl; Dr. Harley Smith, Mrs. Harley Smith, black sequin gown with pale blue and silver; Mr. Jephcott; Mrs. Jephcott, Dresden net and silver over pale blue; Mrs. Gallagher, handsome jet gown with scarf of emerald green and gold; Miss Winnifred Cartwright, pink and silver; Miss Gordon (Vancouver), flame-colored satin, veiled with gold, gold wings in her pretty dark hair; Mrs. Butchard, gold sequin gown over white satin, gold and diamond bandeau; Miss Ayre, white satin, veiled with geranium chiffon; Mrs. Bell, very pretty in pale blue, with a gold bandeau and bouquet of lilies and violets; Mr. Bell, Miss Electra Lester, Miss Gladys Dickson, Mr. J. D. Bailey, Mr. Percival Leadlay; Mrs. Leadlay, in cream color; Mr. Lewis Howard; Miss May Perry, pink and silver; the Messrs. Beemer; Mrs. Beemer, pink satin, with tunic of silver lace; Mr. Ransom; Mrs. Ransom, cherry-colored satin, with real lace; Miss Houston, very handsome in black and silver; Dr. Sproule (London, England), a jet gown with emerald scarf and diamond comb; Mr. Bingham.

LONDON WEDDING.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Archbishop of Canterbury was at the altar at St. Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday, when Viscount Midleton gave away his daughter, the Hon. Sibyl Brodrick, in marriage to Ronald Graham. While it was described as a quiet wedding on account of the recent death of the bridegroom's uncle, Lord Alwyne-Compton, there was a large attendance of court officials and fashionable people, since the bride was the first among Queen Mary's maids of honor to marry. There were eight bridesmaids, remarkably handsome in cream lace veils and rose satin gowns, with gold embroideries. The tallest and the smallest bridesmaids were alike crowned with wreaths of green leaves and carried lilies.

The bride herself wore some exquisite lace and rivaled the fairest among them in beauty. The chancel was prettily decorated, and the archbishop was attended by Bishop Glasgow and two canons.

Princess Christian, the king's aunt, was among the most conspicuous guests, and the church was filled with a large number of people as well as a number of duchesses and members of parliament. Presents from the King, the Queen, and the prime minister were prominent in the wonderful collection of gifts.



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Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment when it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist, at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply clip out free coupon below and mail today, together with your name and address on a slip of paper, to the Pyramid Drug Co., 430 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and a sample will be sent you FREE. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

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Only Ten Days More of Our January Sale

Oriental Rugs

25% to 35% Off

We have had a very busy time of our Annual January Sale owing to very liberal discounts on our entire stock of High-class Oriental Rugs, and as there are only ten days more of this discount sale we advise all those who need or will be needing good rugs for their homes to take advantage of this opportunity.

You will see here the finest and largest stock of Rugs in Canada

at Lowest Possible Prices

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TORONTO

British Traffic Is Now Nearly Normal

Many Ominous Reports of Disasters to Shipping—Enormous Damage Done by Floods.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The heavy rains in the south and midlands have washed away the snowdrifts and railway traffic is nearly normal. Telegraphic and telephonic communication with Paris and the continent has been resumed.

Many reports of disasters at sea continue to come in. Five more bodies of the crew of the steamship Wistow Hall came ashore at North Haven, on the Aberdeenshire coast. It seems practically certain that the crew of fourteen of the steamship Frederick Snowden perished when that vessel capsized near Crudan Bay late on Wednesday. One of the men drowned was Henry Mitchell, a life guard, who was the hero of more than one hundred rescues of persons from drowning. On one occasion he saved six persons in fifteen minutes.

Three trawlers were wrecked on the Sands of Aberdeen. Their crews were saved by a lifeboat. The trawler Kudoo of Aberdeen, brought into port the crew of ten of the Norwegian bark Zeus, which was abandoned on Bressay Shoal, in the Shetland Islands. At Hawarden Park yesterday, the beautiful fir tree planted by King Edward when he was Prince of Wales, was uprooted by the weight of the snow.

Enormous damage is being caused by floods in various districts.

YOU DON'T NEED A NEW STOMACH

You Can Now Look Any Meal Square in the Face, and Then Just "Go For It," if You Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

The stomach will go on patiently for years enduring abuse, overwork and general ill-treatment. So we're apt to think it can stand anything. But when the stomach does rebel, look out!

"Every Meal Smiles at Me Now Since I've Been Taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets."

The minute the stomach ceases to perform its functions properly the whole body begins to suffer. The food is only half-digested, the body only half-nourished. And the undigested portion of the food ferments and decays, generating nauseating gases which derange the whole system. The eventual result is chronic dyspepsia, heartburn, bad breath, dizziness, flatulency and sick headache.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets instantly relieve all ailments of the stomach and digestive tract. They act quickly, safely and naturally—just like Nature herself. They contain in themselves the elements which go to make up the natural gastric juices. They actually digest the food, relieving the stomach of all the hard work. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the stand-by of many a doctor in the worst cases of stomach trouble, and they never fail him.

All druggists carry and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are sold at 50 cents a box. If you want to try them first, we will send you a trial package free on receipt of your name and address. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. 37

WOOLLEN WORKERS' STRIKE SUBSIDING

President American Woollen Company Offers Increase of Wages —Strikers May Refuse.

LAWRENCE, Me., Jan. 20.—The appeal by William M. Wood, president of the American Woollen Company, the principal corporation affected by the mill operatives' strike in this city, in which he asked the striking employes to return to work, promising when conditions warrant, he will recommend an increase in wages, was the principal subject of discussion among the strikers to-day. There were no indications early in the day, however, that the statement would have any effect.

The strike leaders declared they would remain firm in their demands recently formulated. The opening of the mills to-day, the ninth in the strike, was marked by general quiet.

Yale University Visited By Fire

Connecticut Hall Threatened by Conflagration Early Saturday—Little Damage Was Done.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20.—Old South Middle, the dormitory officially known as Connecticut Hall, on the Yale University campus, was threatened with destruction by fire, just as chapel bells rang this morning. Clouds of thick black smoke suddenly rolled out of the upper windows and poured down into the campus giving a scare to Yale men who cherish the old building for its historic past and the memories of famous alumni who had roomed there. The firemen came quickly and by using chemical streams instead of flooding the building with water quickly subdued the flames which had started among the furnishings of some of the students occupying one of the upper rooms. The damage was small and confined to the room where the fire started. Old South Middle is the connecting link between the old college and the present one. Within its walls Nathan Hale, of revolutionary fame, lived. The original structure was put up in 1620 as a tablet indicates. In this building lived also John C. Calhoun.

ICE JAM BROKE AWAY

Coal Barges on Ohio River Crushed by the Impetus.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.—Under pressure from the Upper Ohio and her tributaries, the Gorge here broke early to-day and the immense ice pack, which rested on the river bottom and jammed the channel of the Ohio from shore to shore for miles above the falls, began to move down stream, sweeping the banks and crushing coal barges and floating property. Several barges moored along the bank have been sunk and one barge was hurled against the life-saving station, crushing in the hull of the station. The river has been rising at the rate of a foot an hour and all the Kentucky tributaries of the Ohio are swelling the flood.

MONTREALERS ADAMANT

Cartier Club Determined to Have Heads of Harbor Commission.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20—The Club Cartier, the most influential Conservative organization in the city, made up largely of French members, has unanimously resolved to ask the government to demand the resignation of Montreal Harbor Commission on the grounds of its infraction of political neutrality.

Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY AT GUELPH.

GUELPH, Jan. 20.—A. E. Death of the Ottawa Y.M.C.A., who was offered the general secretaryship of the Guelph Association, has accepted, subect to release from Ottawa. It is expected he will commence his duties here on May 1.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS OFFICE.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 20.—Emil Kilstrom, 66 years of age, president of a local fuel company, was found dead in his office early this morning with a bullet thru his heart. It is believed he was the victim of hold-up men, who left no tangible clues to their identity.

The Na-Dru Co. Almanac for 1912.

A good almanac is ever welcome. The annual number of the Na-Dru-Co. Almanac, the 1912 edition, now out, is, if anythin,more interesting and more useful than its two predecessors.

Besides the usual solar and lunar tables and dates of eclipses, the Na-Dru-Co. Almanac gives much information which it would be difficult to find elsewhere. Examples of this are the Map of Altitude, Time Tables of the World, Figures on Area, Population, Exports and Imports, Records of Canadian Premiers, Governors-General, etc.

Nearly all leading druggists have copies of the Na-Dru-Co. Almanac for their customers, or it may be had by writing the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.

Sing Sing Prisoner Escapes.

OSSINING, N.Y., Jan. 20.—Francesco Doliana, a short term prisoner, vanished from his cell in Sing Sing Prison during the night, escaping thru a hole, which he dug with his hands, in the ceiling of his cell on the top gallery. From the roof of the prison, Doliana lowered himself to the yard by means of a rope made of blankets, bedding and clothing knotted together. In the yard he eluded the guards and made his way past the walls to liberty. A general alarm was sounded when his absence was detected to-day.

Gasoline Explosion.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—Maime Dupert, a domestic servant, was cleaning some clothes with gasoline last night too near a stove. The gasoline exploded and fired the garments of Gerard Fabien, a child in her charge. The girl extinguished the flames in the child's clothes, but in doing so set fire to her own, which, in turn, fired the curtains in the room. The child and servant were badly, but not dangerously injured, while the firemen easily doused the fire in the house.

ADVANCE PATTERNS

Something new in Spring 1912 designs, made at the Mills from all wool yarn

The goods now being offered by us in our Toronto Branch arrived only last week from the "Old Land." This cloth was personally selected by our president, Mr. Miller, while on a visit to the mills in November last.

You will find some rare values in all wool goods—Spring patterns—splendid finish.

Your Choice of any Suiting ---Suit or Overcoat Made-to-Order

$15

No More No Less

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7

Only 300 Elite To Greet Duke

Social Visit of Governor-General and Party to New York Starts Speculation as to Who Will Be Honored.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—All New York interested in affairs social is waiting with interets the coming of next week, which will bring with it the first visit to this city of royal guests purely on a social mission. From Monday until Thursday the most representative of the so-called 400 will extend courtesies to the only surviving son of Queen Victoria, his wife and his daughter.

The royal guests, who will reach here from Ottawa early on Monday morning, are the Duke of Connaught, Canada's new governor-general, the Duchess and the Princess Patricia. They come not as the guests of the nation, state or city, but as democratic individuals, who will stay at the New York residence of Whitelaw Reid, United States ambassador to St. James. On Monday night the Reids will give a dinner and dance in their honor, and on Wednesday night Mrs. Ogden Mills will be host at a dinner.

Not more than three hundred persons, it is understood, will be invited to these affairs, and there is much speculation as to just who will be honored by invitations as the best of Knickerbocker aristocracy.

Acts Quickly on Corns

Sore Foot, Lumps, Callouses

It's a new wrinkle for corns—a painless remedy that quickly removes the corn. Don't doubt it. This is a dead-sure thing—lifts 'em out quick—roots, skins, branches—no pain, nor scar, no more salves or pads. Just apply Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, 25 cents a bottle. Substitutes pay the dealer best. "Putnam's" pays you best because it rids your feet of corns. Take no other than Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor.

CHIROPRACTIC

A course of adjustments, covering one month, $15.

39 BLOOR EAST

For further information, apply Secretary.

Shipwrecked Sailors Rescued.

NORFOLK, Va. Jan. 20.—After clinging for more than 30 hours to the masts and rigging of their sunken vessel, the four remaining members of the crew of the three-masted schooner Harry Prescott were rescued at daybreak to-day by the revenue cutter Itasca, which proceeded to Wilmington, N.C.

Bank President's Fraud.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—A. F. Martell, former president of the bankrupt Market-street Bank was found guilty by a jury in the superior court last night, of having sworn to a false statement before the state bank commissioners in August, 1906, setting forth that the bank's paid-up capital was $60,000 more than it really was. W. B. Nash, cashier of the bank, was convicted of a similar charge two weeks ago.

British Financiers Leave.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—Wilfrid Doughty of Grimsby, England, and F. H. Rosher of Victoria, B.C., passed thru Montreal yesterday on their way from the old country. They are the representatives of a $1,000,000 British concern, which is to exploit the British Columbia fisheries.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS, Parish of Chester, corner Danforth and Hampton Avenues, near Broadview terminus. Rector, Rev. Frank Vipond. To-morrow's services: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer (all Sunday School children assemble, 10.40); 7 p.m., Evensong. 67

A Collection of Water Colors

By R. W. VERNON (patronized by H.M. the late King of Denmark), on view in THE PICTURE ROOM, MacMillan Building, 70 Bond Street. 7

UNFORTUNATE BRAKEMAN WAS FEARFULLY MANGLED

Seldom is the human body so crushed and broken as that of William Deacon, the G. T. R. brakesman, crushed between a freight car and an engine Wednesday night. The man's breast-bone was broken, a fracture requiring so great force as to be seldom found. All ribs on both sides were crushed into the lungs. The spinal cord was broken and the vertebrae much crushed and displaced. There was a fracture at the base of the skull and both arms and legs were broken in several places. The liver was torn, the lungs severely lacerated and the heart punctured and the bone of the face crushed in. Any one of a dozen of his injuries would have been easily sufficient to have caused speedy death.

Captain Macdougall's Appointment.

Capt. Ewan A. Macdougall of the local field battery has been appointed secretary of the Ontario Artillery Association. Capt. Macdougall has rather an enviable war record, having signally distinguished himself as an officer of the Transvaal irregular forces during the Anglo-Boer war. He is an honorary captain of the imperial army.

"Were any of your boyish ambitions ever realized?" asked the sentimentalist. "Yes," replied the practical person. "When my mother used to cut my hair I often wished I might be baldheaded."—Washington Star.

Society at the Capital

All Saints' Church was on Wednesday afternoon the scene of a large fashionable and most interesting wedding when Miss Lilian Daintry, second daughter of the late John Daintry, Esq., and Mrs. Daintry of "The Poplars," Cobourg, became the wife of Mr. Sam McDougall, son of the late John Lorn McDougall, auditor-general of Canada. Rev. A. W. Mackay performed the ceremony and during the signing of the register Miss Jennie Baird sang most beautifully "A Song of Thanksgiving" and "Temple Bells." The church was appropriately decorated with white lilies and ferns, the altar being banked with the former, and small bunches of white and pink carnations designated the pews reserved for the guests who were principally the relatives of both families. The groom awaitted the bride at the altar steps and was attended by Mr. Gordon McTavish of Winnipeg. As the bride entered the church with her brother, Mr. Percival Daintry of London, England, who gave her away, she presented a picture of graceful beauty in her bridal robes of soft ivory charmeuse satin with long court train, the dress being veiled in white ninon and having panels of white brocaded velvet. The corsage was draped in old rose point lace and she wore the regulation filmy veil caught to her coiffure with orange blossoms. Her only ornament, worn was the groom's gift, a handsome diamond ring, and she carried an artistically arranged bouquet of white orchids and lilies. Miss Winifred Gormully was the maid of honor and was charmingly gowned in white charmeuse satin with overdress of white tulle trimmed with Chantilly lace, with which she wore a large picture hat of black velvet covered with white plumes and carried Killarney roses. Two matrons of honor, Mrs. Harry Fitzhugh of Cobourg, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Russell Blackburn, the groom's sister, were followed by Miss Gormully and two bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Tait of Toronto and Miss Pauline Lemoine, the four being gowned alike in pale peach-colored charmeuse fashioned in the same style as the maid of honor's costume and all wore black picture hats covered with peach-colored plumes, and carried Killarney roses. The ushers were: Mr. Morris McDougall of St. Louis, brother of the groom; Mr. Hugh Ross of Winnipeg, Mr. John Thompson, Mr. Archie McDougall and Mr. Felton Gilmour. A reception at "Barnesclife," the handsome residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss, (and the former home of Sir John Macdonald), followed, and after the bride and groom had received the hearty congratulations of all the guests, the bride changed her wedding attire for a most becoming traveling costume of ruby velvet and hat to match, with long seal coat and magnificent sable furs. Mr. and Mrs. McDougall left on the four o'clock train for New York and the South. The groom's gift to the bride's attendants were gold mesh purses; to the best man he presented a diamond pin, and the ushers received gold penknives. The bride gave the groom a handsome dinner watch.

THE SELDOM HOME CLUB.

The Seldom Home Club held its monthly dance on Wednesday in the Balmy Beach Club rooms. The ballroom was decorated with the club colors and shaded lights. The patronesses were: Mrs. E. Abbott, gowned in blue satin with an overdress of ninon embroidered with pearls; Mrs. E. Fish wore black ninon over gold satin; Mrs. J. C. Hewetson, in black satin with an overdress of sequin. Among those present were: Miss Ann Clay, Miss Isabella Abbott, Miss Gladys Hewetson, Miss Kathleen McFayden, Miss Daisy Thomas, Miss Irene Statham, Miss Maude Brooks, Miss Rena Ross, Miss Edna Smith, Miss Bessie Weir, Miss Florence McMillan, Miss Vera Carpenter, Miss Elma Simmers, Miss Nellie Langon, Miss Eva King, Miss Thurza Fright, Miss Bertha Ferguson, Miss Edna McKenzie, Miss Jean Petti, Miss Lillian Boyd, Miss W. C. Spafford, Miss Rita Ellis, Miss Gertrude Ross, Miss Alice Simmers, Miss Kerr, Miss Khita Hewitt, Miss Ann Moran, Miss Nellie Reynolds, Miss Isabella Christie, Miss Louie Vance, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Elenor Colman, Miss Yaonor Stoliker, Miss Margaret Renwick, Miss Carry Cannon, Miss May Gardar, Miss Annie White, Miss Clara Thompson, Miss Nan O'Conner, Miss Marie O'Larey, Miss Mabel Bell, Miss Vera Weller, Mrs. B. Abbott, Miss May Townely, Mrs. A. Gorman. Some of the men present were: Mr. F. Taylor, Mr. Geo. Lloyd, Mr. H. Phillips, Mr. F. Hughes, Mr. G. E. Kerr, Mr. T. Sands, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. W. G. Gorden, Mr. H. Abbott, Mr. F. Haggerman, Mr. R. Ross, Mr. H. Badden, Mr. F. Hester, Mr. G. J. Schriner, Mr. F. Hargrave, Mr. M. Gibson, Mr. M. Gilding, Mr. L. Derauey, Mr. W. Worthing, Mr. T. Quigley, Mr. J. Mulonley, Mr. J. Plumtree, Mr. A. J. McDermott, Mr. E. M. McMillan, Mr. H. Kallmeyer, Mr. C. N. Coxwell, Mr. W. P. Duffy, Mr. A. B. Ball, Mr. H. S. Renwick, Mr. W. H. Walsh, Mr. S. P. Toms, Mr. F. J. Sherley, Mr. T. Hamberey, Mr. W. Beard, Mr. Abbott, Mr. E. Sutherman, Mr. A. L. Gowan, Mr. F. Curry, Mr. H. P. Small, Mr. A. V. Henderson, Mr. W. Wright, Mr. E. R. Blatchford, Mr. E. T. G. Harvey, Mr. B. H. Banks, Mr. W. O. Webb, Mr. Geo. Thompson, Mr. E. R. Orr, Mr. L. S. Barker, Mr. T. A. Skinner, Mr. A. Gorman.

KAPPA GAMMA DANCE.

The Kappa Gamma Sorority gave a very enjoyable dance Friday evening in Aura Lee Club house, the rooms of which were gaily decorated with pennants.

The patronesses present were Mrs. George E. Scroggie, Mrs. H. Gilbert Nobbs, Mrs. W. J. Fontaine, Mrs. Locke, Miss Louise Currie. Others present were Misses Kathleen Van Camp, Tattie Smellie, Ruth Simpson, Olive Floody, Margaret Scroggie, Stella Minns, Ethel Fontaine, Lelia Jones, Ethel Boyd, Blanche Dunham, Edna Pike, Alice Wigham, Annie Austin, Lillian Chadwick, Florence Hodgins, Beatrice Armstrong, Florence Alexander, Muriel Van Camp, Reva English, Alma Harvey, Marjorie Hyslop, Helen Locke, Grace Haire, Leila Charlton, Nell McPeak, H. Snider, Messrs. Dr. W. Defries, W. Leighton, A. B. Wilson, G. Gilchrist, G. Scroggie, F. Reid, H. Prittie, Ted Boyd, V. Carroll, B. Symmes, S. Graham, H. Austin, F. Willmot, B. Bastedo, E. Armstrong, J. Halliwell, A. Jackes, R. Sneath, J. Robinson, A. McKenzie, F. Richardson, R. Birch, W. Charlton, W. Harris, W. Morrison, A. Chadwick, Dr. W. H. Nelson, A. Blackford.

M'KEAND—LEMLEY.

A marriage of interest to many people both in Hamilton and Toronto, took place in Paris, Ont., on Monday afternoon, when Miss Lily Ann Lemley, of Toronto, became the bride of Mr. David McKeand, well known in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, and a former Hamilton boy. The marriage was performed in St. James' Church, Paris, Rev. C. C. Purton, an old friend of the groom, officiating at the ceremony, which was of a quiet nature.

Mr. F. R. Martin was best man, and Miss Marion McKeand, of Philadelphia, attended as bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeand will spend their honeymoon in New York and other points, after which they will reside in Midland, where Mr. McKeand is manager of the Bank of Hamilton.

Mr. McKeand while in Hamilton became a football clebrity, associated with the old Tiger football team. He was also an officer of the 91st, and was among those in the first contingent that went to South Africa during the Boer war.

Mr. McKeand and his bride are very popular in Toronto, where both are well connected, he being a nephew of Mrs. Beardmore.

COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN'S PARTY.

The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland and the Countess of Aberdeen gave a largely attended children's party recently at Dublin Castle. Their Excellencies arrived from the Viceregal Lodge, accompanied by Lord and Lady Pentland with their children, and attended by several members of the staff. General the Hon. Sir Neville Lyttelton and Lady and Miss Lyttelton were also present. Dancing took place in St. Patrick's Hall, and a conjurer gave a clever entertainment. The juvenile guests were between the ages of five and sixteen years, and the party was most successful. Lord and Lady Aberdeen intend going to Scotland about the middle of January for a few days. His excellency is to attend the annual dinner of the College of Physicians, Edinburgh, and Lady Aberdeen has several engagements to fulfill They will go to the castle on their return to Dublin.

Dunlop Tire Employees at Home.

A very pleasing ceremony took place Friday evening in connection with the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., It was an at-home given to the employes in honor of the opening of the new flat on building No. 3, Booth-avenue. Over seven hundred were present to listen to a program of songs, readings and other special selections. Miss Mildred K. Walker, Mr. Donald C. MacGregor, and Mr. Harvey S. Lloyd contributed special numbers. Otherwise the talent was selected from the staff.

Dancing and refreshments followed the musical part of the evening. Mr. A. A. Briggs was chairman, and in welcoming the guests on behalf of the company said that gatherings of the kind could not help but promote good fellowship amongst the staff. This was the first complimentary at-home given by the company but the intention was now to make it an annual affair. The following was the programme in detail:

Selections, Heaton's Orchestra; comic, Harvey S. Lloyd; vocal, D. Adamson; step dancing, Arthur Varian; reading, Miss Mildred K. Walker; vocal, T. Cordell; impersonations, Joseph Jones; vocal, J. McCree; reading, Miss Mildred K. Walker; vocal, H. Picket; vocal, Donald C. MacGregor; reading, Wm. Foxley; comic, Harvey S. Lloyd; vocal, T. M. Forde; instrumental, D. Fraser; vocal, Donald C. MacGregor.

Dance at Preston.

At the Hotel Del Monte, Preston Springs, last week an enjoyable dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo K. Elliott to a large company of friends and guests. Mrs. Elliott was assisted by her sister, Mrs. J. S. Whyte and Mrs. J. W. Hirst, of Toronto, while an orchestra from Galt provided excellent music.

Amongst those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Amys, Mr. and Mrs. Kraft. Mr. and Mrs. Hagey, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Clan. M. P., Mr. and Mrs. Mickus, Mr. and Miss Warster. Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Allin, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Pickering. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hanning Mr. and Mrs. Pattinson, Dr. McKeown, Dr. Quinn, Misses Georgina, Maud and Minnie Clare, Miss Todd, Misses Alma, Gertrude, Edith and Norma Stalschmidt, Mrs. Hathaway, H. and A. Clare, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, Messrs. Sam Schmidt, E. G. Schmidt, Fred and R. Krug, Orr, Macklin, W. Cherry, Allan McKay, Rods, Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Koppall Ball, Miss Kirkwood. From Toronto were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Rees, Mr. and Miss McAinsle, Mr. and Mrs. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hirst.

Hunt Polo Ball.

The dance of the Hunt Polo Club will take place at the King Edward on the 1st of February, under the distinguished patronage of their Royal Highnesses the Governor-General of Canada and the Duchess of Connaught. The committee will be:

Mr. A. O. Beardmore, chairman; Mr. D. L. McCarthy, hon. secretary; Maj. Bickford, assistant honorary secretary; Executive Committe: Colonel Victor Williams, A.D.C., Mr. R. J. Christie, Mr. Stephen Haas, Mr. Albert Diment, Mr. John Lyle, in charge of the decorations.

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LEAP YEAR

"For every girl that's lonely
Somewhere a boy is lonely too."

What the Leap Year spirit will do for the young men and women of Toronto the marriage records for 1912 alone will show. So far the manifestations have included a characteristic appeal to the marriageable young men of the city from a Bachelor Girl. The mites of the said expression claiming to possess all the qualifications of a desirable bride.

Two young men whose ardent desires are in accordance with those of the Bachelor Girl for connubial bliss have written fervid epistles to The World as will be seen at the conclusion of this article. They are in pitiable distress because the lady's name is a secret sacredly guarded by the editor of this progressive journal.

One of the folorn young fellows beseaches the Bachelor Girl to insert an advt. in The World and guarantees a large number of applications for her hand and heart. His rival is much more direct and asks without hesitation for the young lady's address.

So important a question as the solution of Toronto's matrimonial problem, with especial respect to the lonely ones of both sexes, immediately suggested the services of an expert—one familiar not only with the general question, but also able to pronounce upon it authentatively regarding the young people of this city.

The name of Miss Drummond, General Secretary Young Women's Christian Association, naturally suggested itself. For 12 years this lady has chaperoned thousands of young women as they have come as strangers to Toronto, just as lonely when they arrived as the writers of the three vosaries of Cupid. Many aspects of the matrimonial question have passed under her observation. After a half-hour's chat with this genial lady in her parlor at Elm-street headquarters the problem appeared to have largely been solved.

45,000 Young Men Here.

"There are 45,000 young men in Toronto at the least," said Miss Drummond, and added laughingly, "with so many to secure a choice from the young men should not have much difficulty."

Lonesome widowers, it appears, read wistfully of the housewifely attainments of the members of the Y. W. C. A. One of them called on the directress and declared that if an introduction consummated by marriage were arranged he would cheerfully donate $50 to the Association's funds.

He was tenderly but firmly made to understand that the functions and responsibilities of a matrimonial agency were not part and parcel of the Association.

There are no black looks, however, for well-accredited young men who call upon their young lady friends at the Y. W. C. A. They are received in the attractive parlors, and about 20 of them call for members of the Association to escort them to church every Sunday evening.

Whatever may be the case with the young men, with lonely girls with no circle of friends in the city, the Y. W. C. A. members are declared to be "very jolly even without the young men."

Miss Drummond said her solution of the Toronto matrimonial problem might be old fashioned but it was probably all that the local conditions required. It was furnished by the young people's societies of the churches of all denominations. The Toronto churches were becoming extremely institutional. The range of activity afforded ranged from tennis court and many forms of recreation to the share which might be taken in the various departments of church work. It was not necessary either for young people to be church members to be made welcome. It was important that there should be proper instructions on both sides.

Church Societies Help.

The church societies were never organized with the view to the promotion of marriages, but incidentally afforded the best and safest method for strangers in a large city to form friendships and lonely young men could probably find no other to equal it.

The letters in answer to the Bachelor Girl read as follows:

Kindly allow me a little space in your valuable paper to express my humble opinion on a matter which I noticed in your paper the other day, and which I am sure will interest many other readers. I am referring to the young lady who wrote to your paper a few days ago, saying she was unable to meet a young man whom she could call "her very own." Now, on the male side, there are numerous young men in good steady situations and who are unable to meet a suitable lady as helpmeet. I for one am absolutely tired of boarding, and experience great difficulty in meeting a suitable young lady. If these lonely young ladies would insert an advt in your valuable paper I have no hesitation in saying they would receive plenty of replies from which to choose a suitable partner. Hoping you will excuse this intrusion and give publicity to the views of

A Lonely Young Bachelor.

Will you send me, in confidence, the name and address of "The Bachelor Girl" whose letter on Leap Year proposals appeared in The World on the 10th inst?

FAT FOLKS FAVOR

Home Mixture That Takes Off the Fat Rapidly—Is Harmless in Hot or Cold Weather—Causes No Wrinkles—No Stomach Ills and Requires Neither Dieting Nor Exercise.

Too much fat is both uncomfortable and dangerous, especially in summer, but usually fleshy people prefer to put up with its inconvenience rather than punish themselves with the tiresome exercising usually prescribed, or endanger their health by taking the so-called "cures" and patent fat "reducers" that depress or overtax the heart.

This self-sacrifice of comfort and health to overabundant fat is entirely unnecessary, however, as Mrs. Luella Bigger tells us there is a home recipe that is far superior in every way to anything money will buy for reducing superfluous flesh. It is said this simple mixture will take the fat off of man or woman at the rate of at least a couple of pounds a week without even causing wrinkles. Moreover, it does not disturb the stomach, but is a good thing for the system, clearing away pimples, and, best of all, it does not interfere with the diet. You can use it and at the same time eat whatever you like. This recipe is as follows: ½ ounce Marmola; ¾ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and ¼ ounces of Peppermint Water. Get these ingredients at any drug store, mix them together at home and take one teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

Mrs. Bigger, as is well known, is a famous beauty expert, and whatever she recommends is sure to be found eminently satisfactory.

E. PULLAN

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LOCAL TREATMENT FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

The health we enjoy depends very largely upon how the blood circulates in our bodies; in other words, if we have perfect circulation we will have perfect health.

There is a constant wearing out of the tissues in every part of the body. The blood flowing through the veins carries off this waste or dead matter, while the blood coming from the heart through the arteries brings the fresh new living tissue, the essence of the food we have digested, to replace what has been carried off. This constant wearing out and expelling of the dead matter and the replacing of it with new matter, atom by atom, goes on day and night, until in about 7 years a complete change has been effected. Thus every man and woman has an entirely different body in every particle of it from what he or she had 7 years before.

It sometimes happens, however, from a variety of causes, that the blood becomes congested in certain portions of the body. This means that the blood vessels in these parts become weakened, and the circulation in that section of the body becomes sluggish and stagnant. The consequence is that the dead matter in that part of the body is only partially carried away, and that the fresh, live, new matter is introduced there to build up and strengthen the tissues and nerves.

This condition invariably exists in all cases of female disorders. The dead matter retained in the circulation, which should have been expelled, causes irritation and inflammation of the delicate membernane, and oppresses the nerve centres. This condition is the cause of the grievous physical and mental suffering which accompanies female troubles.

To obtain relief it is evident that the first thing to be done is to get rid of the dead matter which is being held in the circulation. If this dead matter is allowed to remain there a species of blood poisoning will result and nature will endeavor to get rid of it by forming ulcers, tumors, etc.

The above explanation will also show why ORANGE LILY is so successful in curing this condition. It is a local treatment, and is applied direct to the affected organs. Its curative elements are absorbed into the congested tissue, and from the very start the dead matter begins to be discharged. A feeling of immense relief, both mental and physical, accompanies it, and the improvement is constant and positive. This feature of the expelling of the dead matter is always present to a greater or less extent, and in some cases it is so marked as to be amazing. The case described in the following letter is not exceptional:

Dr. Coomley—I am thankful to Mrs. F. E. Currah, your Canadian representative, for my health restored by your wonderful remedy. I have suffered for 17 years, but not so bad until 3 years ago. Then I had a doctor, who told me I had a tumor, and could live no more than a year. If I went through an operation I would not live through it. A year later I sent for him again, and he gave me up to die. My husband then sent for another doctor, who performed an operation, and it did me much good. I doctored with him 3 or 4 months, but became so bad again that I thought I could live no longer, and I began to long to die. One day my husband came home and threw a slip of paper to me with Mrs. Currah's address and told me a lady had advised him to write to her for a treatment that would cure me. I said it was too late, that I would die anyway. I could not lift a teacup without hurting me. Then the first doctor told me I was worse than ever. However, my husband sent for ORANGE LILY, and the third treatment brought away one tumor. Others followed, until 7 tumors had been expelled, 3 large ones and 4 small ones. I know if it had not been for ORANGE LILY I would have died, for I could not live much longer. I would have thought it cheap at one hundred dollars for a month's treatment, instead of one dollar. It is worth its weight in gold.—MRS. GEO. LEWIS, Hannaville, Ont.

The above letter is published with Mrs. Lewis' permission. All letters received are treated as being sacredly confidential, but occasionally some patient feels so grateful for being cured that she is willing to make the matter known for the benefit and encouragement of her suffering sisters.

ORANGE LILY is a positive, scientific remedy for all disorders of the female functions. As explained above these troubles are of local origin, and require local treatment. It is just as sensible to take medicine internally for female troubles as it would be to take medicine internally for a bruise, a boil or an ulcerated tooth. In all these cases some dead matter is being retained, and the cure is effected by employing local methods for expelling the dead matter. ORANGE LILY has antiseptic, soothing and healing properties, and also tones up and invigorates blood vessels and nerves. I am so anxious that every suffering woman may satisfy herself, without cost to her, that ORANGE LILY will cure her, that I hereby make the following

FREE TRIAL OFFER

I will send, without charge, to every reader of this notice who suffers in any way from any of the troubles peculiar to women, if she will send me her address, enough of the ORANGE LILY treatment to last her ten days. In many cases this trial treatment is all that is necessary to effect a complete cure, and in every instance it will give very noticeable relief. If you are a sufferer, you owe it to yourself, to your family and to your friends to take advantage of this offer and get cured in the privacy of your home, without doctors' bills or expense of any kind. Address MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

J. H. Hammill & Co.

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

$3750—FAIRVIEW AVE., North Toronto; detached, 7 rooms; lot 40 feet frontage and about 200 feet deep; very special bargain.

$4500—FAIRVIEW AVE., near Yonge street; new, detached, eight rooms, square plan, hardwood floors and finish; lot about 200 feet deep; room for a side drive; easy terms.

$5000—SHELDRAKE AVE.; detached, eight rooms, every modern convenience; lot 50 feet frontage, with fruit garden and poultry house; good cash payment required.

$6300—DEER PARK HILL; detached, eight rooms, hot water heating, hardwood finish, back and front verandah and large sun room; lot very deep, with right-of-way for side drive; terms arranged.

$6500—HIGH PARK district; detached, clinker brick, 8 rooms, hardwood finish, dining room and den paneled and beamed ceiling; very special value and easy terms.

$4500—SUNNYSIDE district, near High Park; new, detached, square plan, seven rooms, hot water heating; immediate possession.

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BRICK clay for sale, first-class, 25 acres, red and grey, close to city. Phone Beach 733. ed7

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ADDITIONAL capital procured for corporations. Stocks and bonds sold on commission basis. Mining, railroad and industrial propositions of merit considered. Prompt action on all issues. Corporations organized and financed. Finley-Cook Co., Rockefeller Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Thousands of families wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 400-page Index, entitled "Next of Kin, Heirs at Law," contains authentic lists of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes; also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland list. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send stamp at once for Booklet 785. 7777

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WOULD you marry if suited? Matrimonial paper containing hundreds advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestant, Catholics, mailed sealed free. The Correspondent, Dept. S., Toledo, Ohio. 77777

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A "buy" on Richmond Street; very central. Also choice pieces on Bay, Adelaide, Temperance, Victoria and Queen. ENGLISH'S, LIMITED, 50 Victoria St. ed7

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MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge. Phone. ed-7

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MME. MURRAY, Massage, Baths, Vibratory and Special Treatments for Rheumatism, 606 Bathurst. ed-7

SWEDISH Baths, Mrs. Arnold Ives, 91 Wellesley. Phone N. 2782 ed7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel. College 806. ed-7

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TORONTO WINDOW CLEANING CO., Limited, 589 Yonge street. ed7

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THE Gatlin three-day treatment is an acknowledged success. Institute, 428 Jarvis St., Toronto. Phone N. 4538. ed-7

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GALVANIZED IRON Skylights, Metal Ceilings, Cornices, Etc. DOUGLAS BROS., 124 Adelaide-st. West. ed-7

Ethel Parker will receive for the first time in their new house, 63 De Lisle-avenue, Deer Park, on Wednesday, Jan. 24.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, 12 Lyall-avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Edna Amelia, to Mr. Alexander H. McGregor, son of Archibald McGregor, Carleton Place, Ont. The wedding will take place quietly in February.

SUDDEN DEATH!

from Heart Disease, by the slight exertion of climbing stairs, hurrying or lifting, comes to thousands. Most of these sudden deaths might be prevented if the victim only knew their true condition and took prompt and proper treatment. We will gladly send to any sufferer a regular FULL SIZE PACKAGE of Dr. Fuller's Heart and Nerve Treatment, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, also Illustrated Book that explains Heart Disease and how it can be cured. Have you Palpitation, Fluttering or Skipping Beats? Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade? Smothering? Short Breath? Sinking Spells? Nervousness? Dizziness? Asthma? Dropsy? If you have even one of these sure symptoms, it's your heart, and you are in grave danger! Write now for the full free treatment and book. We are Heart Specialists. Fill out coupon below and send today. Address Heart Cure Co., 917 Masonic Bldg., Hallowell, Me.

FREE TREATMENT AND BOOK COUPON

My Age is.....
Name.....
Address.....
.....

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Young women to enter chartered training school for nurses, to a Pittsburg hospital; three-year course under instruction of competent physicians. Our graduates are kept constantly busy at a salary of $25 per week. For further particulars write to Box 93, World. 7777

ARE YOU the man?—Here is your opportunity. No matter where you live, if you want to make big money and establish yourself in an independent business, requiring no capital, we will teach you by mail all the secrets of the real estate business, including thorough commercial law course, list with you readily-saleable properties, co-operate with and assist you to permanent success. Our 64-page free book explains our methods and tells what it means to be the local representative of oldest and largest co-operative realty and brokerage corporation in the world. Write to-day to International Realty Corporation, 245 Manhattan Building, Chicago, Ill. 70,000

DON'T work for others. Start mail order business at home. I made $3500 last year. Let me tell you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

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AGENTS WANTED.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted — No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V. 1260 Marden Building, Washington, D.C. 7777

AGENTS—$50 to $250 per week selling Success Hand Vacuum Cleaners; 121,000 in use. Superior to any cleaner made at any price. We prove this. Highly polished; nickel-plated and alluminum throughout. Sent on trial. Hutchinson Mfg. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa. 7

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FOR SALE—Fireproof safe, almost new; big bargain. Address Box 24, World Office. ed7

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NEW Westinghouse Motor, D.C., 25 h.p., cheap. Elevator Specialty Co., 28 Lombard street. ed7

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WANTED—Hundred Ontario Veteran lots. Kindly state price. Box 93, Brantford. ed7

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ALIVE BOLLARD, Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist, 138 Yonge-st. Phone Main 4543. ed-7

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MILLION souvenir cards, one fifty thousand; other stationery bargains. Envelopes, papeteries, etc. Adams, printers, 401 Yonge-street. ed-7

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O. P. ALVER'S Nerve Tonic—Pure herb. Sure cure for Nervous Headaches, Dizziness, Neuralgia; builds up the nerves and blood. Office 109 Bay-street, Toronto. ed-7

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HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, formerly of Fetherstonhaugh, Dennison & Co., Star Bldg., 18 King-st. W., Toronto. Registered Patent Attorney, Ottawa, Washington. Write for information. ed-7

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RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing. 539 Yonge-st. ed-7

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LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality, lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Co., Ltd. Tel. M. 6838, M. 4224, Park 2474, Coll. 1374. ed-7

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WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS. J.E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church-street, Toronto. ed-7

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NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 134 Queen West; College 3730; 11 Queen East. Main 3733. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5724. ed-7

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BRIDGE and crown specialist; good set of teeth five dollars. Cast gold fillings absolutely painless, new method. Telephone Riggs, Temple Building. 2467

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LADIES' hats cleaned and remodelled. 17 Richmond street East. 2467

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ARTISTS using "Cambridge" Colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, York street, Toronto. 7

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HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street. ed-7

Hollinger and Dome Ex. Depressed at Week-End---Mining Notes

More Confident Feeling Shown In Respect to Porcupine Issues

Indications of Revival of Confidence Visible in Mining Markets—Prospects Favor a Substantial Recovery

World Office, Saturday Evening, Jan. 20.

One of the most salient points in respect to the Porcupine situation, which it was possible to observe during the week just closed, was to be found in the fact that the stock market has so successfully combatted the adverse influences which marked the early portion of the week. For a time conditions resolved themselves into little more than actual demoralization, but it was not long before the air was cleared to a certain extent, and this was followed by a revival of confidence which could not but be viewed favorably by those who have followed the Porcupine securities in their various movements since the inception of trading a little more than a year ago. True apprehension is still existent in mining circles, but there is none of the disruption of speculative faith which was so much in evidence at the height of the downward trend.

Compared with prices at the first of the year ruling quotations for the Porcupine stocks show a remarkable adjustment practically thruout the whole list. The bear interest in the market has been more than usually aggressive, and as conditions were by no means propitious, when viewed from a bullish standpoint, pressure was exercised on stocks in the most successful way. That values should have proved vulnerable is not at all surprising in view of the condition of the market; indeed, it is more surprising that prices held up to the extent that they did. Public sentiment, undoubtedly received a severe shock by the recent brokerage failure and the drastic liquidation necessitated thereby, but in the material recovery which has been made since that time there is the best of evidence of an underlying firmness, which at one time was thought to be partly if not altogether lacking. If present indications are to be believed the market should do better in the near future. Precedent points strongly to the fact that once conditions are righted, after so drastic a shake-out as occurred, an upward movement should be in effect, and if the public speculative account were to broaden to any material account there is every reason to believe that this would soon be realized. There is still some belated liquidation coming out from time to time, but the market has been taken pretty well in hand, and it would not take much to actually inaugurate a substantial recovery. It is to be said that sentiment was of a fairly bullish trend at the year end; it is only to be expected, therefore, that since conditions have not materially changed, it should be even more bullish with prevailing values at a much lower plane.

There has been a remarkable dearth of news from the Porcupine camp during the week, but such as has actually filtered out has been in the main favorable. The one adverse fact was the closing down of the Foley-O'Brien property, but in view of the litigation which is now under way, this did not cause any great surprise. On the other hand the other operating mines are understood to be making substantial progress. At the Hollinger and Dome the erection of the stamp mills is proceeding unabated. It has been necessary to postpone the anticipated date of the completion of these plants, but in view of the extremely cold weather prevailing up north, which has delayed all construction work materially, this was only to be expected. Recent advices are to the effect that the Dome will be able to commence crushing ore by the first of March, while similar operations at the Hollinger, Vipond, and McIntyre, are to be expected about a month later. From this it would seem that by the end of the first quarter of the year Porcupine will be right into the producing stage, and other than this there is no factor which could contribute more to the upbuilding of public confidence in the camp as a whole, and the stocks of the operating companies in particular.

Anticipatory views of the physical report on the Hollinger property due any day now are of a decidedly favorable nature, and it is expected that the report in itself will do not a little toward the upbuilding of a more responsible speculative movement. The main feature of the report will centre around the average estimated values of the ore, and if this in the lower workings of the mine equals the values indicated in the report issued a year ago, sentiment will, undoubtedly, be given a very favorable stimulus.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the new Hollinger stamp mill will, when working satisfactorily, crush about 9 tons of ore per stamp per diem, or a daily output of 270 tons, for 30 stamps. If one has a fancy for statistics, it may be figured from this that in a year of 300 working days the plant will crush 81,000 tons, which at an average valuation of gold, contents of $25 per ton (one-half the official estimate of a year ago), would make an annual income of approximately two million dollars. A conservative estimate of the working costs at the Hollinger would be $4 per ton, or $325,000 per year. Based on the figures given above, then, it is computed that net profits for the year would be upwards of a million and a half dollars, in itself a remarkable figure. These figures are, of course, purely theoretical, and simply show the remarkable possibilities which are indicated. It will be interesting to make comparisons along the same line in connection with the estimates given in the forthcoming report.

As instanced above the next few weeks should see a material change in the appearance of the Porcupine list. The favorable factors, and they are not a few, should make their presence felt from time to time, and once taken due cognizance of by the market, a much more substantial action should be evolved. It is not to be expected that any "boom" movement is to be experienced. Rather is a slow and gradual upward trend, characterized with intermittent spasms of weakness, more likely to be realized. The ultimate tendency is toward higher prices, however, and as higher levels are reached, more confidence will be regained, and thus by its own being the upward swing will make for material progress thruout the whole speculative list.

The Week's Sales

Transactions in mining shares for the week on the Toronto market, as compiled by Heron & Co., totaled 1,062,065 shares, having a value of $512,528.60, as follows:

Cobalts—	Shares.	Value.
Timiskaming	29,050	$10,165.25
Green Meehan	18,500	272.62
Gould Consolidated	16,800	544.02
Union Pacific	14,550	144.60
City of Cobalt	13,360	1,081.12
Beaver	11,720	4,949.57
Bailey	10,670	218.50
Cobalt Lake	10,283	2,895.57
Hargrave	9,900	496.82
Right of Way	7,000	449.62
Island Smelters	5,700	314.12
Wettlaufer	4,500	3,642.50
Ophir	4,500	245.00
Great Northern	4,300	488.62
Peterson Lake	4,250	293.50
Chambers Ferland	3,800	387.00
Otisse	2,800	26.00
Gifford	2,000	28.75
Rochester	1,800	37.25
Trethewey	1,700	1,021.50
McKinley - Dar	1,150	1,870.00
Columbus	1,100	28.25
Nipissing	955	6,126.00
La Rose	870	3,204.50
Cob. Central	550	15.75
Foster	500	9.50
Little Nipissing	350	5.50
Conagas	320	1,527.50
Nova Scotia	200	5.00
Kerr Lake	180	498.00
Crown Reserve	100	288.00
Hudson Bay	18	1,350.00
Buffalo	11	14.30
Total Cobalts	182,595	$142,828.03
Porcupines—	Shares.	Value.
Crown Chartered	192,600	$29,212.25
Dome Extension	185,100	70,643.74
Swastika	114,700	31,733.32
Vipond	76,550	28,928.37
Preston E. D.	52,000	4,321.24
Imperial	28,000	2,040.25
Achilles	25,100	10,557.61
Porc. Southern	21,700	26,780.00
Jupiter	23,300	17,570.50
Porcupine Northern	23,650	19,715.00
United Porcupine	18,500	498.49
Rea	18,100	23,199.50
Pearl Lake	16,800	4,343.50
Hollinger	11,061	145,371.75
Porcupine Tisdale	8,750	280.75
Porcupine Central	8,100	26,622.00
La Palme	6,900	4,810.50
Eldorado	6,400	533.50
Apex	5,400	452.25
Moneta	4,800	734.50
West Dome	4,400	1,983.00
Am. Gold Fields	3,800	3,737.50
Foley - O'Brien	3,650	1,104.50
Standard	2,700	459.00
Coronation	2,500	31.25
Gold Reef	2,400	238.75
North Dome	1,050	1,050.00
Northern Exploration	120	275.00
Plenaurum	100	100.00
Total Porcupines	899,481	$469,702.57

Cobalt Ore Shipments

Cobalt ore shipments last week fell off again, the total consignments of ore from the camp, amounting to but 261 tons, against 332 tons for the preceding week, and 220 tons for the first week of the year. Five mines only sent out consignments last week, these being the Buffalo, Casey, Conagas, McKinley-Darragh and Nipissing. The details of the week's shipments, with the total for the year to date, and the statistics for previous years, follow:

	Week.	Year to Date.
Buffalo	61,380	122,469
Can. Gowganda	...	18,360
Casey Cobalt	100,000	200,000
Chambers-Ferland	...	64,000
Cobalt Townsite	...	47,000
Conagas	109,082	220,614
Crown Reserve	...	45,718
Hudson Bay	...	63,953
Kerr Lake	...	80,870
La Rose	...	141,683
McKinley-Darragh	141,396	211,888
Miller Lake-O'Brien	...	55,000
Nipissing	103,616	107,135
O'Brien	...	122,301
Right-of-Way	...	41,466
Totals	522,088	1,626,752

The total shipments for the year 1911 (unofficial) were 25,763 tons; for 1910 (official), 39,677 tons; in 1909, 30,096 tons; in 1908, 25,463 tons; in 1907, 14,040 tons; in 1906, 5120 tons; in 1905, 3144 tons, and in 1904, 153 tons.

Standard Stock Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
Cobalts—					
Crown Char.	10	10	9	9½	9,700
Dome Ext	37	37	35	35½	12,100
Hollinger	1380	1380	1300	1300	2,425
Jupiter	51	52	51	52	1,500
Pearl Lake	20	...	...	...	500
Porc. Central	262½	...	...	...	1,000
Porc. Imp	6	...	...	...	2,000
Porc. North	96	97	96	97	2,500
Porc. South	92	...	...	...	500
Porc. Tisdale	4	...	...	...	1,000
Preston	7	7	6½	6½	1,700
Rea	145	146	145	146	900
Swastika	24½	26	24½	25¾	8,150
Vipond	46	...	...	...	500
Smelters	5	...	...	...	1,000
Porcupines—					
Beaver	42	...	...	...	500
Cobalt Lake	27½	...	...	...	1,300
Peterson	65	...	...	...	500
Rt. of Way	6½	...	...	...	500
Timiskaming	35	...	...	...	100
Wettlaufer	83	...	...	...	1,000

LA ROSE FINANCES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—La Rose Cons. Mines statement of Jan. 2 shows cash on hand, ore at mine, etc., of $1,651,322.

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in New York, 57¼c. oz.
Bar silver in London, 26⅝d. oz.
Mexican dollars, 47c.

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

Mines—	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Bailey	2	...	...	...	925
Can. Bread	30	...	...	...	101
Car. Crume	46½	47¾	46	47¾	225
Dome Ex	37	...	...	...	1,200
do.	*40	...	...	...	41,000
Hollinger	1345	1345	1291	1291	203
Isld. Smelt	5¼	...	...	...	500
Mex. N.P.	22	...	...	...	200
Swastika	26½	...	...	...	5,500
Timiskaming	35	35	34	34	2,000
West. Dome	47	...	...	...	400

*Under the rule.

New York Curb Quotations.

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, 18-20 King street West, over his direct private wires:

	—Closing— High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
Porcupines—				
Am. Goldfields	...	...	⅝	1¼
Apex	...	...	...	...
Porcupine Gold	47	46	46	49
Dobie	...	...	⅝	¾
Dome Extension	38	25	34	36
Foley O'Brien	...	...	3-16	½
Hollinger	13¾	13	13¾	13½
Rea	...	...	1¾	1½
Pearl Lake	...	...	22	28
Porcupine Cent	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
Porcupine North	1	1	15-16	81
Porcupine South	15-16	13-16	⅞	15-16
Preston East Dome	...	...	6c	7c
West Dome	...	...	2-16	7-16
Industrials—				
Am. Tobacco	260	248	247	250
Intercon. Rubber	...	...	16	17½
Standard Oil	...	...	650	700
U.E. Light & H.	...	...	15	16½
Coppers—				
British Columbia	...	...	4½	4¾
Green Cananea	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Inspiration	10⅝	8¾	¾	⅞
Tonopah	...	...	10⅝	10⅞
Yukon Gold	...	...	6⅞	7
Cobalts—				
Beaver Consolidated	43	43	41	43
McKinley - Darragh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
Nipissing	...	...	6⅞	6¾
Kerr Lake	...	...	2¾	2⅞
La Rose	...	...	3 3-16	3 3-16
Timiskaming	...	...	94	96
Wettlaufer	81	79	79	80
Crown Reserve	...	...	2¾	3
—Sales—				
Porcupine Gold—1000.				
Dome Extension—4100.				
Hollinger—800.				
Porcupine Central—100.				
Porcupine Northern—700.				
Porcupine Southern—300.				
American Tobacco—40.				
Green Cananea—100.				
Inspiration—100.				
Beaver Consolidated—200.				
McKinley - Darragh—400.				
Nipissing—1200.				
Wettlaufer—1000.				

Mining Quotations.

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.

	—Closing.— Ask.	Bid.
Cobalts—		
Bailey	2	1¾
Beaver Consolidated	42½	41½
Buffalo	165	130
Chambers - Ferland	11¼	10¼
City of Cobalt	8½	...
Cobalt Lake	28	27¼
Coniagas	710	685
Crown Reserve	300	295
Gifford	1¾	1½
Great Northern	12	10
Gould	3¼	2¾
Green - Meehan	2	1¼
Hargraves	6	4½
Kerr Lake	280	275
La Rose	380	370
McKin.-Dar.-Sav	164	163
Nipissing	690	680
Nova Scotia	8	...
Ophir	7	5½
Otisse	1¼	1
Peterson Lake	7	6½
Right of Way	6¾	6
Silver Leaf	3	2
Silver Queen	3	2
Timiskaming	35½	33
Trethewey	...	15
Wettlaufer	84	82
Porcupines—		
American Goldfields	101	99
Apex	½	...
Dobie	...	50
Crown Charter	10	9
LaPalme	98	95
Dome Extension	36¼	35¾
Foley - O'Brien	28	20
Hollinger	1300	1259
Moneta	18	12
Pearl Lake	25	20
Porcupine Canada	85	...
Porcupine Central	370	262½
Porcupine Imperial	6	5½
Porcupine Northern	98	97
Porcupine Tisdale	6	4¼
Porcupine Southern	92	90
Preston East Dome	7	...
Rea Mines	149	147
Standard	16	15
Swastika	26	25½
Vipond	46½	46
United Porcupine	3	2½
West Dome	50	40

Dominion Exchange.

—Morning Sales—

Apex—500 at 8½, 250 at 8¼, 250 at 8½.
Beaver Con.—50 at 40, 200 at 41, 300 at 40⅞.
Bailey—500 at 2, 250 at 2⅛, 200 at 1⅞, 50, 1000, 500, 1500, 400, 1000 at 2.
Coronation—600 at 1⅝, 200 at 1⅝, 300 at 1¾.
Crown Reserve—10 at 2.96.
Cobalt Lake—100 at 28.
City of Cobalt—500 at 8.500 at 8½, 200 at 7⅞, 300 at 8.
Crown Charter—200 at 9¼.
Chambers-Ferland—200 at 10, 200 at 10½.
Dome Extension—100 at 37, 1500 at 35, 500 at 36⅝, 1000 at 36, 500 at 35¼.
Eldorado—200 at 8, 300 at 8¼.
Foley-O'Brien—100 at 22, 50 at 22½.
Gould—100 at 3, 300 at 2¾.
Great Northern—500 at 11½, 1000 at 11⅝, 500 at 11⅞.
Gifford—500 at 1½.
Green-Meehan—500 at 1¾.
Hargraves—250 at 5, 150 at 4¾, 100 at 5½, 200 at 5.
Island Smelters—100 at 6, 1000 at 5½, 400 at 5⅝.
Rea—100 at 1.50, 200 at 1.45.
Swastika—500 at 26, 500 at 25½, 200 at 25⅝, 800 at 25¾, 100 at 25¾.
Temiskaming—300 at 35.
Trethewey—100 at 75, 100 at 77, 100 at 80.
Union Pacific—500 at ¾.
United Porcupine—400 at 2¾.
Mck.-D. S.—50 at 1.62½.
Otisse—1000 at 1.
Ophir—200 at 5¾, 300 at 6, 200 at 5⅞.
Pres. E. D.—200 at 7½, 300 at 7⅝.
Porcupine Tisdale—100 at 3, 500 at 3½, 250 at 3, 250 at 3¼.
Porcupine Gold—100 at 47.
Peterson Lake—400 at 6½.
Porcupine Imperial—200 at 5.
West Dome—100 at 40.

ESTABLISHED 1895.
J. L. MITCHELL & CO.
Stock Brokers, Bond Dealers, and Investment Agents.
McKINNON BUILDING - TORONTO.

MONTREAL STOCKS

—Sales—

Detroit—20 at 70, 60 at 69¾, 25 at 69¼, 25 at 69.
Toronto Railway—5 at 128¾, 10 at 128.
Power—225 at 193¾, 75 at 193¾, 10 at 194.
Twin City—25 at 105.
Shawinigan—161 at 125.
Ottawa L. & P.—25 at 147½, 25 at 148.
Illinois, pref.—10 at 89¾.
Pacific rights—794 at 7⅞, 90 at 7¾, 27 at 8, 70 at 7⅝.
Rio rights—7 at 87½, 10 at 87⅝, 35 at 62½, 100 at 65, 4 at 87½, 50 at 70, 45 at 75.
Lichelieu & Ontario—125 at 124.
Montreal Cotton, pref.—5 at 104½.
Crown Reserve—25 at 294.
Penmans—30 at 53½, 450 at 60.
Can. Loco, pref.—5 at 57¾, 50 at 87½.
Steel Corp.—75 at 30½, 125 at 30¾, 5 at 60, 150 at 59¾, 150 at 59¾, 170 at 59¾, 200 at 59¾, 325 at 59⅝, 100 at 59¾, 20 at 59½, 50 at 59⅝, 50 at 59⅝, 150 at 59¾, 200 at 59⅝, 10 at 59½, 470 at 59¾, 735 at 60, 50 at 60¼, 50 at 59⅞, 326 at 60, 125 at 60¼, 75 at 60¾, 11 at 60, 225 at 60¾, 100 at 60½, 53 at 60⅝, 20 at 60⅜, 80 at 60½, 225 at 60⅝, 920 at 61, 855 at 61, 50 at 60⅝.
Steel C. of C.—225 at 35¾, 150 at 35⅝, 375 at 36, 75 at 35⅞, 20 at 35¾, 125 at 36.
Cement—1 at 20.
Cement, preferred—65 at 90¼, 13 at 90⅛.
Sherwin Williams, pref.—10 at 94½.
Iron pref.—5 at 103.
Dom. Canners—120 at 64, 50 at 64½.
Merchants' Bank—3 at 200½, 10 at 200.
Royal Bank—20 at 226, 19 at 224½.
Molsons—45 at 207¼.
Bank of Montreal—1 at 248½, 1 at 248¾, 25 at 249, 14 at 249½, 55 at 250.
Bank of Toronto—8 at 212.
Eastern Townships Bank—13 at 207¾, 13 at 208.
Quebec Railway bonds—$5000 at 76½, $300 at 77½, $300 at 77.
Can. Car—$1000 at 106.
Dominion Cotton—$10,000 at 102.
Sherwin Williams bonds—$400 at 100.
Coal—$1000 at 98¾.
Iron bonds—$10,000 at 95.

MONEY MARKETS.

Bank of England discount rate, 4 per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills 3¾ per cent. New York call money, highest 2¾ per cent., lowest 2 per cent., ruling rate, 2 per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ to 6 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

—Between Banks.—	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
N. Y. funds	1-22 p.m.	1-16 pm.	⅛ to ¼
Montreal f'ds	par.	10c pm.	⅛ to ¼
Ster., 60 days	8⅞	8 15-16	9
Ster., demand	9⅜	9 11-16	9⅝
Cable trans	9¾	9 25-32	10

—Rates in New York:—	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days' sight	485.75	486
Sterling, demand	487.20	488

COTTON MARKET.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, report the following prices on the New York cotton market:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	9.24	9.28	9.22	9.23	9.30
Mch.	9.25	9.26	9.23	9.25	9.30
May	9.50	9.53	9.44	9.48	9.49
July	9.62	9.65	9.57	9.60	9.72
Oct.	9.75	9.76	9.70	9.72	9.83

DECEMBER BANK STATEMENT.

The December bank statement issued from Ottawa yesterday shows that the bank deposits in Canada continue to show remarkable increases, reflecting unmistakeably the marked, the growing, prosperity of the country. During last year there was an increase of over $5,000,000, while since 1908 there has been a gain of close on to $300,000,000.

On the other hand, commercial loans in Canada have kept pace with the gain in deposits, and were at the close of the year $774,000,000.

For the first time in history a year has closed with the note circulation of the Canadian banks over 25 per cent. upon the circulation at the close of 1908.

Here is a comparison between last year and its immediate predecessor along various lines as gleaned from the report:

	Dec. 30, '11.	Dec. 30, '10.
Circulation	$102,051,310	$ 81,894,340
Dep. on demand	335,020,698	280,910,695
Dep. after notice	591,068,932	444,220,710
Total Dep. in Canada	926,089,630	725,131,405
Dep. elsewhere	80,695,935	70,574,371
Call loans in Canada	72,640,526	62,985,912
Call loans elsewhere	92,106,695	90,716,457
Cur. loans in Canada	774,909,172	677,064,829
Cur. loans elsewhere	37,970,839	40,400,839

NIPISSING STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Nipissing Mines statement as of Jan. 2, shows cash on hand, $1,014,309; ore in transit and at smelters, $128,024; ore at mine, $291,428. Total, $1,433,771.

Natural Cure for Catarrh Obviates Taking Drugs

It Has Superseded the Old-Fashioned Stomach-Dosing Remedies, and Invariably Cures Quickly.

It was their inability to reach the real source of catarrh and bronchitis that caused the medical profession to drop liquid cough medicines and adopt "Catarrhozone" instead. Catarrhozone provides a method of breathing right into the lungs certain rare medicinal vapors which are so healing and comforting as to entirely banish coughs, catarrh and throat trouble in a very short time.

The most wonderful thing about Catarrhozone is that no matter where the germs of bronchitis or catarrh are hidden, Catarrhozone will reach and destroy them.

"About five years ago I took a cold in the head and Catarrh set in. It kept increasing by leaps and bounds. I kept putting off getting anything until at last I found I would have to. After trying several things I heard of your remedy, Catarrhozone, and procured a bottle and began using it. I was not long in finding out I had struck the right thing. I am recommending Catarrhozone to all who have Catarrh, etc.

(Signed) Everton L. Wassan,
"Blair P.O., Queen's Co., N.B."

Catarrhozone has made an astonishing record of cures. Its method is right; no drugs; just healing balsamic vapors, that bring instant relief to Catarrh and all throat, bronchial and chest colds. Get the large size, lasts months, is sure to cure you, price $1.00; smaller size, 50c, sample or trial size, 25c. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Ont.

Chicago Market Holds Firm And All Grains Close Higher

Strength in European Exchanges and Bullish Domestic Developments Keep Sentiment in Responsible Mood—Corn Higher.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The stronger tone to wheat in the European markets, coupled with the bullish trend of domestic and Argentine developments, lifted the wheat market higher again to-day, and at the close prices showed an advance of 3-8c to 1-2c from last night. Corn was strong in sympathy with wheat and closed 3-8c to 5-8c higher; oats followed the lead of other grains and closed unchanged to 3-8c up.

European news was mostly bullish, and the attitude of Liverpool and the continental markets was strongly indicative of the fact that sentiment across the water was leaning to the buying side of the market. Foreign exchanges all showed good strength and closed at a fractional advance from last night.

The tendency of Argentine news was to reduce both the quality and quantity of wheat from the recent estimates. The weather thruout the provinces was more favorable than of late, but there were insistent claims of damage as result of recent unsettled conditions.

Sentiment was favorably affected by the reports of firmer cash markets here and in the west. The important matter of a revival of cash wheat and flour demand would be a positive help to speculative affairs here, and the slight betterment to-day was not lost sight of on that account.

Trading in the corn pit was quiet, but prices firmed up in sympathy with strength in wheat. The trade is looking forward to a bigger run of corn with the realization of milder weather, but actual conditions thruout the corn belt did not play any material part in the final outcome of the market. Oats followed the lead of corn thruout.

Northwest Receipts.

Receipts of wheat in cars at primary centres were as follows:

	To-day.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Chicago	14	...	16
Duluth	12	8	20
Minneapolis	332	216	240
Winnipeg	328	72	90

Winnipeg Inspection.

Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as follows: No. 1 Nor., 8 cars; No. 2 Nor., 43; No. 3 Nor., 58; No. 4 Nor., 51; No. 5 Nor., 41; No. 6 Nor., 21; feed, 34; rejected, 7; no grade, 80; winter wheat, 4. Oats—Receipts, 42 cars, grading as follows: No. 2 C.W., 12; No. 3 C.W., 3; extra No. 1 feed, 11; No. 1 feed, 11; no grade, 5. Barley—6. Flax—16.

Primaries.	To-day.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat—			
Receipts	420,000	321,000	561,000
Shipments	241,000	191,000	205,000
Corn—			
Receipts	715,000	550,000	858,000
Shipments	439,000	387,000	481,000
Oats—			
Receipts	323,000	.....	.....
Shipments	210,000	.....	.....

TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence	$5 55
do. Redpath's	5 55
do. Acadia	5 50
Imperial granulated	5 40
Beaver granulated	5 40
No. 1 yellow, St. Lawrence	5 15
do. Redpath's	5 15

In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	100⅛	100⅛	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
July	.....	.....	.....	101⅛	101⅛
Oats—					
May	.....	.....	.....	42¾	42⅝

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Lawlor Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	100⅝	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
July	95	95¼	94⅞	95⅛	94⅞
Sept.	93¾	...	...	...	93¼
Corn—					
May	65	65⅝	65	65½	65⅜
July	66	66⅜	66	66¾	66⅝
Sept.	66¼	66⅝	66¼	66⅜	66⅛
Oats—					
May	42½	43⅞	42½	42⅞	42½
July	40⅛	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	40
Sept.	40½	40⅝	40½	40½	40⅜
Pork—					
May	16.17	16.20	16.05	16.10	16.17
July	16.25	16.35	16.25	16.25	16.30
Ribs—					
May	8.67	8.70	8.65	8.65	8.67
July	8.75	8.75	8.70	8.70	8.75
Lard—					
May	9.35	9.40	9.32	9.32	9.37
July	9.47	9.50	9.45	9.47	9.50

London Produce.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Raw sugar, centrifugar, 15s 3d; Muscovado, 13s 9d; beet sugar, Jan., 15s 3 1-4d. Calcutta linseed, April, June, 61s 9d; linseed oil, 40s 3d; sperm oil, £34 10s. Petroleum, American refined, 6 5-8d. Spirits, 7 7-16d. Turpentine spirits, 35s 9d. Rosin, American strained, 17s 3d; fine, 18s 7 1-2d.

Liverpool Provisions.

Liverpool, Jan. 20.—Beef—Extra India mess, 100s. Pork—Prime mess, western, 86s 3d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 55s 6d; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 45s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 47s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 48s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 47s 6d; short clear backs, 26 to 20 lbs., 46s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 45c 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 46s; American refined, 46s. Butter, none. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 74s; colored, 74s. Tallow—Prime city, 32s; Australian in London, 32s 3d. Turpentine spirits, 36s. Rosin, common, 16s 10 1-2d. Petroleum, refined, 7d. Linseed oil, 43s; cotton seed oil, spot, 24s 1 1-2d.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 50c; extra No. 1 feed, 46c; No. 1 feed, 46c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 43c to 43½c; No. 3, 42½c to 43c, outside points; No. 2, 46c, Toronto freight.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 92c to 93c, outside points.

Rye—No. 2, 97c to 98c, outside.

Buckwheat—62c to 63c, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, new, $1.11½; No. 2 northern, $1.08½; No. 3 northern, $1.04½, track, lake ports.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.50; second patents, $5; strong bakers', $4.90.

Barley—For malting, 88c to 90c (47-lb. test); for feed, 66c to 75c.

Corn—New, No. 3 yellow corn, all rail, from Chicago, 70½c, track, Toronto.

Peas—No. 2, $1.10 to $1.12, outside.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $3.50 to $3.60, seaboard.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $23 per ton; shorts, $25; Ontario bran, $23 in bags; shorts, $25, car lots, track, Toronto.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—The market opened with a steady undertone and prices were 1-8c higher, influenced by the showery weather in the north of Argentine and a fair demand from millers. Later there was a disposition to realize on the lower closing at Buenos Ayres and the fair increase in plate offerings with free Australian offerings and prices receded 1-4c from the opening. The continental demand is quieted and larger shipments from American are expected this week. Just before the close there was renewed covering by shorts and the decline was recovered with the undertone steady on outside buying with estimates regarding the Australian crop reduced and light offerings from Russia, with a confirmation of prices in the interior of Russia very high. At the close the market was steady, 1-8c higher than yesterday.

Liverpool Grain Prices.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 1 Manitoba 8s 5 1-2d; No. 2 Manitoba 8s 4 1-2d; No. 3 Manitoba 7s 11 1-2d; futures steady, March 7s 7 3-4d; May 7s 5 3-4d; July 7s 5 7-8d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 6s 1-4d; do., old 6s 11d; futures easier, January 5s 11 3-4d; February 5s 10 3-4d. Peas—Canadian, none. Flour—Winter patents 28s 3d. Hops in London (Pacific coast) £10 15s to £11 10s.

European Markets.

The Liverpool markets closed to-day on wheat ½d higher than yesterday, and on corn ¼d lower.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Cattle—Receipts 1500; market weak; beeves $4.85 to $8.50; texas steers $4.50 to $5.90; western steers $4.80 to $7.25; stackers and feeders $3.75 to $6; cows and heifers $2.25 to $6.75; calves $6.50 to $9.75.

Hogs—Receipts 28,000; market dull, 5c lower; light $5.75 to $6.20; mixed $5.70 to $6.35; heavy $5.95 to $6.37 1-2; rough $5.95 to $6.10; pigs $4.40 to $5.70; bulk of sales $6.15 to $6.30.

Sheep—Receipts 3000; market steady; native $2.25 to $4.70; western $3.60 to $4.75; yearlings $4.90 to $5.35; lambs, native, $4.50 to $6.80; western $5 to $6.85.

Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 20.—Cattle—Receipts 200 head; steady. Veals—Receipts 200 head; slow and 75c lower; $5.50 to $10.25.

Hogs—Receipts 5600 head; pigs slow and 10c to 15c lower; others active and steady to 5c lower; heavy $6.45 to $6.50; mixed $6.40 to $6.45; yorkers $6 to $6.45; pigs $5.65 to $5.85; rough $5.70 to $5.75; stags $4.50 to $5.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 14,000; sheep active and steady. Lambs slow and 10c lower; lambs $3.50 to $6.90; a few $7.

BOOKMAKERS ARRESTED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Detectives raided a clearing house

New York Market Strong at Week-End---Wall St. Turns Bullish

Speculative Apathy in Wall St. Holds Stocks Market in Check

Professionalism the Key-note of Recent Trading in New York—Canadian Exchanges in Favorable Position.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, Jan. 20, 1912.

The New York market for the past week calls for little if any comment. Prices have moved within an exceedingly narrow range, and except in a few instances variations in quotations have not averaged much more than a point in either direction. The market has been entirely under the influence of the floor traders, who have, as for several weeks past, endeavored to operate the market simply for scalping purposes between themselves. There is evidently a spirit of speculative apathy in existence, but the inside interests are certainly prepared at the present time to withstand any attempt of an onslaught on prices. There have been no new developments on which a basis for a market movement could be reasonably estimated.

The meeting of the miners in Indianapolis has disclosed some weaknesses on the part of this unit of labor, and eliminated for the time being the thought that a strike will occur in the spring. But, aside from this, affairs in Britain are proceeding along very radical lines in labor circles, and it will require considerable finessing on the part of the capitalistic interests to prevent a disruption occurring between employers and employes. The result of the German elections indicates a certain and sure growth in Socialistic ideas on the European Continent, with its necessary progressive ideas against privileges for capital. There are numerous other disturbances in various parts of the world which all tend to create unrest in the minds of investors, and this, more than anything else, is tending to prevent enquiries from those who have unemployed funds.

The stock market is evidently passing thru a period of evolution, and the next well defined movement in prices is hard to decipher. There are some things favorable to an advance in market prices, but this largely applies to securities of undoubted value. The range of money rates has been high for over a year, and if new enterprises are to be checked because of the apathy of investors, it is certain that lower rates of interest must prevail within a reasonable time. Acting on these premises well-secured bonds and other securities of a substantial character now showing returns of over 5 per cent. should advance in price to bring the return down to a lower level. Along the same lines of argument it might be inferred that stocks of a highly speculative nature and with no good foundation for present values might react to considerably lower prices.

The present position is one which calls for considerable discretion on the part of those who are inclined to deal in securities of any kind. Prudence would suggest nothing but investment purchases for the time being. The market acts as the supporting interests are inclined to give prices a lift, and those willing to take the usual risks may make a turn by buying the active specialties.

The Canadian stock exchanges have given some indications of a revival of speculative activi.y during the week, but these have been restricted in character and have not extended thruout the whole list. Montreal has displayed much more enthusiasm than Toronto, but this was right in line with the usual course of affairs, and has occasioned little, if any, comment. The eastern market is the scene of much bombastic speculation to which our domestic exchange is almost a total stranger, but it is to be said that in the end payment has to be made for anything outside the pale of a sane market movement.

The South American traction issues have come to the front during the last few days, but outside of the customary report that London was favorably disposed to the securities, there was nothing in the news line on which the movement could be based. Coincident with the advance of several points in Sao Paulo came a resumption of the rumors which "the street" has been hearing for so long a time in regard to that stock. There is in reality absolutely nothing on which to base the expectations of a coming "melon" for the shareholders, that is nothing outside of the action of the shares in the markets. The advance in the quotation during the last month certainly hints at there being something "in the air," but time alone can demonstrate the wisdom or folly of basing expectations on a possible vagary of the stock market.

One of the special features of the week just closed has been the improved investment demand for securities. This has been plainly in evidence in some of the preferred stocks, and even more apparent in the bank department. In respect to the latter stocks it is to be said that the strength of the bank stocks has been one of the most favorable indications in the Canadian markets for many weeks now, and in its continuance is the best criterion of the soundness of the speculative and investment situation in Canada to-day.

There are no signs that any big speculative movement is in prospect in the Canadian market stock exchanges for the immediate future. The existent apathy on Wall-street is too pronounced to inculcate any outburst of reflective activity here, and it is well known that the stock markets work in pretty well together in the natural order of things. The outlook is favorable in the main, however, and it would not prove surprising to see a modicum of buoyancy shown in the general favorites from now on.

THE MILLIONAIRES' OWN PET COOK BOOK

A Few Special Recipes From the Wall Street Authority—For Plutocrats Only.

The Jacob Schiff Cream Custard Pie—Beat the whites of six eggs and thicken with sugar until a stiff paste is formed. Catch a small western railroad and put into the mixing bowl and beat with a club. If this does not kill it, shoot it with a revolver. When quite dead scald and pluck off the wing and tail feathers. Put into the ice chest and let hang several days. —Cook for two weeks and serve cold.

Kuhn-Loeb Bond Pudding—For this appetizing dish select only the best bonds, something at 165 or 158 and two-thirds. Put about five million dollars' worth of these in a deep bowl and cover with certified cream. Bake the bonds in a slow oven for two hours and then carefully cover with humming birds' tongues and whale's milk and let simmer. When ready for the table and just before serving pour diamond sauce over your pudding.

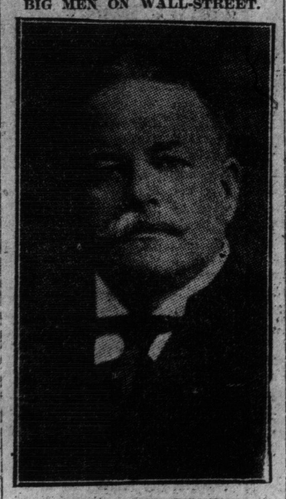
John D. Archbold's Petroleum Jelly Cake—Take seven small and well selected oil speculators. Be sure and use young, green stock that can be found in any market. Soak over night to make tender. Search carefully to remove gritty substances, especially any loose change. Rub thru a colander and strain thru a court decision. Bake carefully for three days in a moderate oven.

Hetty Green Oyster Soup—Boil briskly a gallon of water for two hours, then take the oyster, which should be a fresh oyster in its shell, and lead it carefully into the room. Be sure and have the oyster attached to a good stout cord, because it might break away and get into some church supper and bite somebody. Lead the oyster up to the boiling water and let him see it. Then take a spoonful of the water and drop it on the oyster and make him mad so that he will bark at the soup. Do not let him bark too much or the soup will be thick. Now lead your oyster back to his little cage and put him away so that he will always be handy when you wish to make soup. Thicken the soup with five grains of salt and serve at once.

John Pierpont Morgan Merger Hash Gems—Take six young banks and put in a pan to fatten. When not able to stand knock in the head and put in the smokehouse for two weeks. Now catch thirteen small corporations and run them thru the packing house. Select only the choicest cuts from each and put thru the chopping machine several times until reduced to a thick paste. Make into cute little cubes and fry in hot lard.

John. D. Rockefeller's Coal Oil Souffle —Take the capital stock of seventeen independent oil wells and boil over a slow fire. Have prepared a half bushel of railroad rebates chopped fine and mixed with drawn vaseline. Stir the two together, being careful not to burn nor to draw the attention of the United States Supreme Court. Put in the ice box for a few days and then souffle with a large spoon.—Richard Henry Little, in Chicago Tribune.

BIG MEN ON WALL-STREET.



JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT

Vice-president and general manager of the Harriman lines, Union and Southern Pacific. Mr. Kruttschnitt is one of the most dominant figures in American railroading of to-day.

SPECULATION As a Fine Art

The choosing of a broker is important, financial responsibility and personal integrity being the first considerations. Brokers who offer reductions from the fixed standard of interest and commissions should be regarded with suspicion; such advantages are usually dearly purchased. Standard charges are not unreasonably high, and are not to be considered a drawback if general methods are correct.

A good boxer may also frequently aid in the forming of opinions, or in the confirmation of opinions already formed; but as every trader, to succeed, must do his own thinking, this is not of so much importance as is the assurance of stability and probity. It is cold comfort to see one's carefully figured deductions confirmed, and then to see the results vanish in the failure of an unreliable house, and yet this same event occurs again and again.

To sum up the factors given in recent articles: the man who speculates in a business-like way trades only in standard properties, with whose history, physical condition, earnings and prospects he has thoroly familiarized himself; he forms for himself a careful estimate of normal value, and uses this value as a guage by which to decide when prices are too low and too high; he takese into consideration also the technical condition of the market, and does not embark with bad company, even when prices are low; he is not misled by th ethrills of inflation, or the chills of depression; he operates, not for thes purpose of gathering a small profit from many transactions, but to get a large profit from a few; he trades with responsible middle-men, and, above all things, is patient. In short, he maps out for himself an intelligent and well-founded plan of operation, contemplating all that may occur, and having mapped it out, he follows it.

Very few speculate in this manner, and very few succeed.

This is the seventeenth of a series of articles on "Speculation As a Fine Art." They appear in The Sunday World.

On Wall Street

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following: Rather surprising activity developed in the stock market this morning, the movements in certain issues being the most vigorous we have seen this year. They eased off a bit at the close, but the undertone was good and the upward swing is not over, from appearances. The leadership of Standard Rails was a good sign. The Hill stocks did not go much higher, but they held their rise well. The great strength of R.D.G. was the feature. Reading will in time form a coal sales company, the rights of which may well be worth 20, assuming a capitalization of says $28,000,000, which would not be large. We have not yet had any movement in Reading first preferred and but little rise in the second preferred. Hence, it may be the new concern will be delayed a bit. The preferred stocks should share in any distribution of assets such as a new sales company would involve. Some of to-day's buying represented short covering, but there was much real investment. So far as business conditions are concerned, and were it not for political disturbances, we think the present year would be one of steady improvement.

Charles Head & Co. to J. E. Osborne: There was a rush of buying orders this morning and but a limited supply of stocks for sale, the result being gains in the first thirty minutes of from one to two points in many issues. Reading and Lehigh Valley were two of the strongest and most active stocks. The trading element professes to be bearish in the attitude and the Baruch following sold stocks freely on the rise, especially Reading, but it is questionable if this will prove a profitable operation, for, with the prevailing ease in money, holders of these stocks are under no temptation nor stress to part with their investments. Some of the industrial issues were higher.

CANADIAN BANK CLEARINGS FOR TWO YEARS.

Cities—	Rank, 1911.	1911.	Rank, 1910.	1910.	Inc. p.c.	Dec. p.c.
Montreal	1	$2,568,492,339	1	$2,088,558,000	13.4	...
Toronto	2	1,852,397,605	2	1,593,954,254	16.2	...
Winnipeg	3	1,172,762,142	3	955,415,281	23.0	...
Vancouver, B.C.	4	542,434,354	4	444,988,813	22.1	...
Calgary	5	218,681,921	6	150,677,031	45.1	...
Ottawa	6	212,553,238	5	136,714,880	10.4	...
Victoria, B.C.	7	124,929,816	10	91,567,074	47.4	...
Quebec	8	133,319,176	7	123,710,055	7.7	...
Hamilton	9	125,250,984	8	101,226,456	23.7	...
Edmonton	10	121,438,394	12	71,635,122	69.5	...
Halifax	11	87,964,043	9	95,855,319	...	8.2
St. John, N.B.	12	77,326,182	11	77,848,546	...	.6
Regina	13	73,02,089	14	50,739,160	43.9	...
London, Ont.	14	71,634,221	13	67,154,667	6.5	...
Total, Canada		$7,194,598,469	...	$6,105,037,613	17.8	...

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	Jan. 19. Ask.	Bid.	Jan. 20. Ask.	Bid.
Am. Asbestos com	4	...	4	...
do. preferred	20	...	20	...
Black Lake com	...	1	...	1
do. preferred	8	...	8	...
B. C. Packers A	...	95	...	95
do. B	...	89	...	89
do. common	78	73	78	73
Bell Telephone	147	145	147	...
Burt F. N. com	114¾	114½	114½	...
do. preferred	120	118	120	118
Can. Cement com	...	30	...	30
do. preferred	...	89	...	89
Can. Gen. Elec	114	...	114	...
Can. Mach. pref	94	...	94	...
Can. Loco. com	...	31	...	31½
do. preferred	...	87	...	87½
C. P. R.	232½	231¾	232¼	231¾
Canadian Salt	...	104	61	104
City Dairy com	61	60½	61	60¾
do. preferred	...	100	...	100
Consumers' Gas	192½	...	193	...
Crow's Nest	80	...	80	...
Detroit United	...	...	...	...
Dom. Canners	...	63½	...	63¾
do. preferred	105	...	105	57¾
D. L. & S. com	...	57¾	...	...
do. preferred	104	102	104	102
Dom. Steel Corp.	59¾	59	61	60¾
Duluth Superior	79	...	79	...
Dom. Telegraph	...	104	...	104
Elec. Dev. pref.	...	65	...	65
Inter. Coal & Coke	...	...	...	...
Lake Superior Corp.	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¼
Mackay common	75¾	73¾	75	73
do. preferred	70½	69½	72	70
Maple Leaf com	65	64	65	64½
do. preferred	97¾	97¼	97¾	97¼
Laurentide com	...	...	...	...
Mexican L. & P.	...	88	...	86
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tram.	...	121	...	121
Montreal Power	191¼	...	191¼	...
Niagara Nav.	...	160	...	160
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	124	122¼	124	122½
N. S. Steel com	95¼	93¾	93¼	92¾
Ogilvie pref	...	...	...	...
Pacific Burt com	...	38	...	39
do. preferred	...	88¼	...	88¼
Penmans com	...	59½	...	60
do. preferred	...	94	...	94
Porto Rico	76¾	76½	76½	76
Quebec L., H. & P.	50	...	50	...
R. & O. Nav	...	122	...	122
Rio Jan.	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Rogers com.	197	196	197½	197
do. preferred	110¼	...	110¼	...
Russell M. C. com	102	100	102	100
do. preferred	106	105½	106	105½
Sawyer - Massey	...	39	40	39½
do. preferred	...	94	...	94
St. L. & C. Nav.	...	90	...	90
Sao Paulo Tram.	155¾	155¼	155	154¾
S. Wheat com.	80¾	79½	...	78
Steel of Can. com	...	35¾	35½	35¾
do. preferred	91	90	91	90
Toronto Railway	136	134	136	135
Twin City	105	104½	105	104½
Winnipeg	...	249	...	249
—Mines—				
Coniagas	7.27	7.10	...	6.85
Crown Reserve	...	2.90	...	2.82
La Rose	3.85	...	3.85	...
Nipissing Mines	6.60	6.34	...	6.40
Trethewey	75	70½	76	70½
—Banks—				
Commerce	...	216	...	216
Dominion	226	...	226	...
Hamilton	...	203	...	204
Imperial	228	...	...	228
Merchants'	...	199½	...	199½
Metropolitan	208	202	...	204
Molsons	...	...	...	...
Montreal	...	244	...	244
Nova Scotia	...	276½	...	276
Ottawa	...	209	...	209
Royal	...	220	...	220
Standard	...	235	...	235
Toronto	213	212½	212½	211½
Traders'	...	146	...	146
Union	...	143½	...	142½
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	...	...	...
Canada Landed	...	150	...	150
Canada Perm.	175½	174½	176	...
Central Canada	...	191½	...	197½
Colonial Invest	...	74	...	76
Dom. Savings	...	134½	...	135
Hamilton Prov.	...	131½	...	131½
Huron & Erie	...	208	...	208
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	197½	...	197½
Landed Banking	...	138	...	138
London & Can.	123	121½	...	122½
National Trust	...	...	...	...
Ontario Loan	...	163	...	162
do. 50 p.c. paid	...	153	...	153
Real Estate	...	...	...	...
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	130	...	130
Toronto Mortgage	...	126	...	126
Toronto Savings	...	196	...	196
Union Trust	...	176	...	174
—Bonds—				
Black Lake	...	31½	...	31½
Can. North. Ry.	...	100	...	100
Dom. Canners	...	...	...	...
Dominion Steel	...	93½	...	92½
Electric Develop.	90¾	90½	91	90¾
Lauren'de	...	108	...	108
Mexican Electric	86	...	86	...
Mexican L. & P.	...	92½	...	93½
Porto Rico	92½	91	92½	91
Prov. of Ontario	...	101½	...	101½
Quebec L. H. & P.	80	...	80	...
Rio Janeiro	100½	100	...	100
do. 1st mortgage	...	99½	...	99½
Steel Co. of Canada	...	...	...	...

—Sales—

Rio. 150 @ 114⅝, 56 @ 114¼, 200 @ 114¼, 25 @ 114, 25 @ 113¾, 100 @ 113¾

Rio Rights. 119 @ 75, 65 @ 77, 64 @ 76, 25 @ 74

Real Est. 10 @ 100

S. Paulo. 50 @ 194, 100 @ 193

Merch. 6 @ 200¼

Elec. Dev. 10000 @ 90¾

Can. Land. 10 @ 155

Con. Gas. 11 @ 192

Penman. 50 @ 60¾

Russell. 100 @ 100½, 25 @ 105½*, 83 @ 105¾*

C.P.R.Rts. 11 @ 8, 1 @ 8¼

Steel Corp. 75 @ 59¾, 27 @ 60, 10 @ 60¾

Maple L. 25 @ 64¾, 20 @ 97*

Burt 170 @ 115, 75 @ 114¾, 11 @ 118*

Dominion. 5 @ 206½

Metrop. 10 @ 201, 25 @ 204½

Traders. 25 @ 145

Can. Perm. @ @ 176

Can. Steel. 25 @ 26½, 295 @ 25¾, 10 @ 25¾, 25 @ 25⅞, 1 @ 89*

Loco. 6 @ 87*, 5 @ 87¼*, 28 @ 87½*

Trethewey. 100 @ 75, 150 @ 76, 1760 @ 77

Commerce. 5 @ 215¾, 11 @ 216¾

Saw-Mas. 25 @ 40

Ont. Loan 27 @ 173

Lon.-Can. 9 @ 122½

Rogers. 155 @ 197

C. Dairy 25 @ 90¾

*Pref. *Bonds. ‡39 per cent. cash.

Despite the fact that this is leap year, the women will undoubtedly keep right on doing their selecting in the good old way.—Cleveland Leader.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 King street West (members New York Stock Exchange), received the following:

—Railroads—	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Atchison	106	106⅝	106	106¼	2,300
At. Coast L.	137	138¼	137	138	2,200
Balt. & Ohio	105½	106⅞	105½	106¼	3,500
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	78¼	78½	78	78⅛	1,900
Can. Pacific	231¾	...	...	...	100
Ches. & Ohio	72½	73⅝	71⅝	71⅞	2,100
Chi. Gt. West	18½	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	500
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul	108	108⅞	108	108½	4,700
Chi. & North.	141⅜	...	...	...	200
Dela. & Hud.	172	173	172	173	.....
Den. & Rio	21⅞	...	...	...	100
do. pref	44¾	45	44¾	45	400
Erie	31½	31¾	31⅝	31½	2,900
Gt. North., pf.	129¼	129⅞	129¼	129⅝	7,700
Illinois Cent.	140	141	140	141	700
Inter - Metro.	17½	18⅛	17½	18¼	6,400
do. pref	56⅞	58	56¼	57⅞	10,400
Kan. City S.	27⅝	28	27⅝	28	400
Lehigh Val	167⅜	167⅝	166¾	167¼	18,200
Louis. & Nash	154½	154½	153¾	153¾	200
Minn. St. Paul & S.S. Marie	132¾	...	...	...	700
Miss. Kan. & Texas	28¾	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	500
Miss. Pacific	40⅝	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	800
Nat. Rail. of Mex., 2nd pf.	35¾	36⅞	35¾	36¾	3,300
N. Y. Central	108¾	109¾	108¾	108¾	4,300
Nor. & West.	109½	109⅝	109½	109⅝	900
North. Pac.	118⅝	119¼	118¼	118⅝	.....
Pennsylvania.	123½	123⅞	123¼	123¾	3,000
Reading	157	158¼	156¾	158	128,800
Rock Island.	24½	24⅝	24½	24½	1,100
do. pref	51¼	51⅜	51¼	51¼	2,500
St. Louis & S.F. 2nd pref	41⅜	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	200
South. Pac.	110⅜	110⅞	110⅜	110⅞	1,200
South. Ry.	28¾	28⅞	28⅝	28¼	1,300
Texas Pac	22½	...	...	...	200
Toledo, St. L. & W.	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	700
Western.	22¾	24⅞	22¾	24⅞	900
Union Pac.	168½	169¼	168	168⅝	29,000
do. pref	92¼	92¾	92¼	92¾	200
United Ry. In.	22½	...	...	...	100
do. pref	59¼	59½	59¼	59½	400
Wabash	7	...	...	...	200
do. pref	19	19	18¾	18¾	200
Industrials—					
Amal. Cop	65¾	66⅛	65¾	66	2,000
Am. Ag. Chem	60¾	61¼	60¾	61¼	.....
do. Pref'd.	58¼	58¾	58¼	58¾	.....
Amer. Can	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	10,400
Am. Can. pf.	92¾	93⅛	92¾	93½	1,700
Am. Car & Foundry	53	53½	53	53¾	3,200
Am. Cot. Oil.	46¼	47⅞	46¼	47⅜	1,400
Am. Smelting	71⅜	73¼	71⅜	73⅞	3,400
Am. Steel Fdy	27	30	27	30	300
Am. T. & T.	141¾	142*	141½	141¼	1,500
Am. Tob. pf.	108	108	107¾	107¾	800
Anaconda	35¼	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	1,300
Beth. Steel	21¾	21⅝	21¾	21⅝	500
do. pref	61⅜	61½	61⅜	61½	.....
Cent. Leather	19¼	...	...	...	100
Col. F. & I.	28¼	...	...	...	100
Consol. Gas	143¾	142¾	142	142	900
Corn Prod.	11¼	...	...	...	100
Gen. Elec	159⅝	160	159¾	160	600
Gt. Northern Ore Certfs.	40⅝	42¾	40⅝	41½	900
Inter. Harv.	108	...	...	...	100
Inter. Pump.	31½	31½	30¾	31¼	900
Laclede Gas.	106¾	108¾	107¾	108¾	.....
Mack. Com.	78	...	...	...	100
Nat. Biscuit	149	...	...	...	100
Nat. Lead	54	...	...	...	100
N.Y. Air Bk.	56½	...	...	...	100
North Am.	76¾	76¾	76¼	76¼	.....
Pac. T. & T.	49½	...	...	...	100
Pacific Mail	32	32	30¾	30¾	200
Peoples' Gas C. & C.	106¾	106	106¾	106	500
Pull. P. Car.	109⅝	...	...	...	100
Ry. St. Spg.	30	30	29¾	29¾	200
Rep. I. & S.	26	...	...	...	100
do. pref	83¾	85¼	85	85½	400
Tenn. Cop	38	...	...	...	700
U.S. Rubber 1st pref	111	...	...	...	100
Utah Cop	56½	57	56¼	56¼	400
Virg. C. Chem	54¼	54⅝	54¼	54¾	200
West. Un. T.	83½	85¼	84¾	84¾	900
West. Mfg.	73¼	73¾	73¼	73¾	400
U.S. Steel	67¼	67⅝	67¼	67¼	48,300
do. pref	111¾	...	...	...	400

Total sales, 389,400 shares.

Steel Interests May Get Temporary Subsidy

Bounty of Ninety Cents a Ton to Be Given, Pending Enquiry by Tariff Board.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—Steel interests and stockholders in those concerns are vitally interested in the rumor that the government is likely to grant, temporarily at least, a bounty of 90 cents a ton on pig-iron, pending an enquiry by the tariff board into conditions surrounding the industry in general.

This amount is suggested probably because it was that figure which was paid when the bounty expired at the end of 1910. The total payments in that year on pig-iron were $570,000.

The steel companies want, primarily, an enquiry. They believe it will reveal conditions which will justify an adjustment of the tariff in their regard. Meanwhile, as a temporary remedy, they suggest a bounty on pig-iron, the they would like more than 90 cents. It has been demonstrated, they claim, that while Dominion Steel pays dividends, they come really from the coal end of the business. In the case of most of the other companies operation at a loss is claimed. There is a pretty general belief that the government will do something, altho officially no confirmation is obtainable.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $36,902,000 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $7,843,750 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Daily average—Loans, inc. $35,924,000; specie, inc., $18,924,000; legal tenders, inc., $1,556,000; net deposits, inc. $51,553,000; circulation, inc., $1,000; excess lawful reserve, $26,902,000, inc., $7,843,750. Actual condition—Loans, inc. $133,000; specie, inc., $18,429,000; legal tenders, dec. $1,483,000; net deposits, inc. $12,372,000; circulation, inc., $161,000; excess lawful reserve, $42,084,700, inc., $124,400.

Summary of state banks and trust companies not reporting to the New York clearing house: Loans, dec., $10,621,700; specie, dec., $1,636,900; legal tenders, inc., $16,300; total deposits, inc., $8,197,400.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE WAS QUIETLY CHEERFUL

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Money was firm and discount rates were quiet to-day. The stock market was quietly cheerful. British securities and copper shares hardened a fraction, but traction shares eased off on profit-taking. Foreign rails were well supported.

American securities opened steady and around parity. Later the market advanced on light covering and closed steady with prices ranging from unchanged to 3-8 higher than yesterday's New York closing.

TRADE REVIEW

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say spring trade is opening up nicely and prospects for later business are considered excellent in every direction. Orders for spring lines are coming forward well and in the majority of cases they are for large parcels. Retail business in heavy goods has been a little quieter owing to the mild weather, but sorting orders have been good. For this time of the year there has been a good demand for building supplies and an active trade is looked forward to very early in the spring. Spring business in paints, oils, etc., has been good. Considerable movement is reported in house furnishings and kindred lines. Manufacturers here and at all provincial points are busy. Country trade has been good. Receipts of produce are fair and prices are generally firm. Collections show further improvement.

Montreal reports say general trade continues to show more pronounced activity, altho wholesale business has hardly yet attained its full stride. Dry-goods houses report themselves as well satisfied with the amount of spring orders coming in, and they say there is every prospect that spring trade will prove a record one in the matter of volume. Textile manufacturers are busy. Cotton mills are making deliveries and it is understood large orders have been placed abroad for general lines of spring and summer drygoods. Retail trade in winter lines was quite brisk during the colder weather but this has fallen off to some extent during the milder days of the past week. Staple lines of hardware and groceries have been moving well. Country trade has kept up very satisfactorily. Deliveries of produce have been fairly large, but prices have been well maintained. Boot and shoe factories are busy and a good demand for hides and leather is noted. Collections are generally reported satisfactory.

Winnipeg reports say trade there and thruout the west continues steady in character and shows rather more activity than was reported a week ago. The sorting business of winter lines in dry goods, etc., has been good. Spring lines are now holding considerable attention and prospects for later business are very satisfactory. Staple lines of groceries are active. Hardware is quiet but looking forward to a heavy demand for general lines with the opening of spring. Collections show further slight improvement.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say trade there and at all provincial points continues steady in character and of excellent volume for this time of the year. Excellent ordering is reported for spring. The present year will see greatly increased activity in railroad building and in industrial expansion generally, and the result should make for a large growth in the general trade of the province. Retail trade is generally good. Collections are reported satisfactory.

European Bourses.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Prices were irregular on the bourse to-day.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—There was extensive realizing on the bourse to-day. American securities were firm exceptions and they closed higher.

FIRE FIEND EXACTS AN ENORMOUS TOLL

Annual Cost of Fires on This Continent Reaches Appalling Figures —Record in 1906.

The various improved methods have been devised to resist conflagrations, the money lost from fires continues of heavy proportions, a fact with which the fire underwriters are unpleasantly familiar. The annual cost of fires since 1882 has always been expressed in nine figures, and in 1906, the year of the San Francisco disaster, the total—$469,710,000—reached a record high point.

Last year the total for the United States and Canada was $234,337,250, an average of $642,019 for every one of the 365 days in the year, and the loss during the past three and a half decades amounted to the enormous sum of $5,-181,345,425.

This table gives the statistics for each year since 1877:

1911	$2-4,337,250	1892	$151,516,000
1910	234,470,650		
1909	203,643,200	To 5 yrs.	681,699,475
1908	238,562,250		
1907	215,871,250	1891	143,784,000
		1520	168,304,700
To. 5 yrs.	1,126,680,600	1889	123,046,300
		18.8	110,886,900
1906	469,710,000	1887	120,283,000
1905	176,198,800		
1904	253,551,000	To. 5 yrs.	605,973,100
1903	156,136,700		
1902	149,260,850	1886	104,924,700
		1885	102,318,700
To. 5 yrs.	1,192,514,400	1884	110,048,600
		1883	110,149,100
1901	164,347,450	1882	84,805,000
1900	185,382,250		
1899	136,772,300	To. 5 yrs.	512,405,000
1898	119,690,500		
1897	116,319,650	1881	81,290,000
		1880	74,648,900
To. 5 yrs.	694,453,050	1879	77,708,700
		1878	64,.15,900
1896	115,855,500	1877	88,266,800
1895	129,5-5,700		
1894	123,246,400	To. 5 yrs.	386,208,800
1893	156,145,375		
Grand total, 35 years			5,181,345,425

COTTON MARKET WEAKER LABOR TROUBLES REPORTED

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty) wired: The local market responded to the decline abroad, selling off 15 to 16 points, with liquidation by spot interests a feature. May broke thru 9.50, but there was a good demand in evidence at each point down, which absorbed offerings. Labor troubles in New England and reports of easier southern markets were the features. On the other hand, with a resumption of mill activity abroad next week, the demand for spot cotton will be on an increased scale. The export demand continues, a sustaining feature. There is no reason to suppose that southern offerings will continue other than conservative. Late months under 9.50 are attractive. Would buy on weak spots for moderate turns.

Now will the Pennsylvania Railroad put Baltimore on the map.—Baltimore News.

Morgan Should Surely be Bullish

Financier Will Be Monarch of All He Surveys in His New Offices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—J. P. Morgan may move into private offices on a top floor of the new Bankers' Trust Building at the corner of Wall and Nassau-streets, so that he can say, "I am now lord of all I survey."

From that position, by looking from his south window, he can see the barges of the Standard Oil Company being towed out of Bayonne headed for Europe; from his west window he will see Pennsylvania trains pulling out of Jersey City and the Lackawanna leaving Hoboken; moving around to the north, on a warm day, he can see the huge tanks of the Consolidated Gas Co., and if he keeps on around he will catch a glimpse of the cars of the B. R. T. in Brooklyn.

However, he will see enough of his own to make him feel satisfied. International Mercantile Marine vessels will steam up the harbor into his view; Erie trains will pull into Jersey City on time, and New York, New Haven and Hartford and New York Central trains will come pounding into the new Grand Central Terminal, all of which he can see from his high vantage point overlooking the largest banks in the world, most of which respond to his wishes.

From the thirty-first floor he will be unable to see the bears that stick their heads out from the cornice at the sixth floor of the new building. These bears are in plain view from his old offices across the street, and they stand out so that officers of the National City Bank can see them from a block away. Mr. Morgan, who will be above their influence, should be bullish.

THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

HIGH COST OF LIVING IS AT FEVER HEAT

Commodity Prices Started This Year Perilously Near Their Record Top Levels.

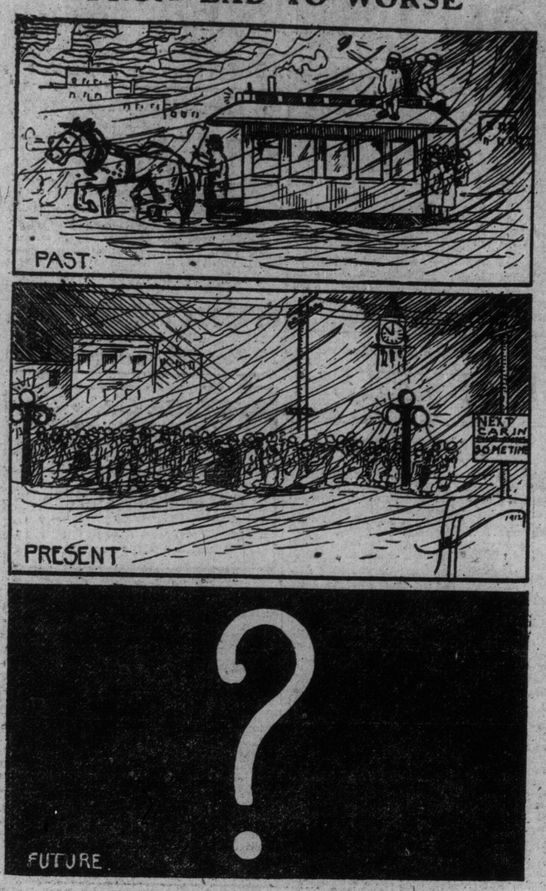
The high cost of living in the early stages of this year promises to attract an increasing volume of attention on the part of economists and there is already in prospect a continuation of the recently much-heralded discussion of its basis causes.

At the commencement of the year commodity prices as measured by the index number compiled by Bradstreet's commercial agency were on a higher level than ever before recorded since May of 1910, with the exception of Dec. 1st, 1911.

The index number as of Jan. 1st, 1912, is $8.9520, which compares with $8.8550 on Dec. 1st, 1911, thus reflecting a decrease of three-tenths of one per cent. during the month. Still, as mentioned above, the present index number is the highest with one exception that has been quoted since May of 1910, the exception being furnished by the figures for December, 1911.

Incidentally, the current data mirror an advance of 1.3 per cent. over Jan. 1, 1910, but the loss from the like date in

FROM BAD TO WORSE



KING GEORGE IN THE JUNGLE ONLY RHINOS SHOWED FIGHT

Sport Was Tame, Says Artist For Graphic—His Majesty Shot Remarkably Well, Getting Seven Tigers.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Jacomb Hood, artist for The Graphic, who had special permission to make sketches of King George's shooting expedition in Nepal, accompanies the drawings he sends to his paper with a letter, in the course of which he writes:

"The Maharajah of Nepal and his three sons spared no trouble and expense to give us all a good time during our ten days' visit as his guests in his tiger-infested jungles.

"There were two camps, in each of which some days were spent, which were furnished with every comfort, including electric light. To show you how we have to rough it in the jungle, I enclose the ordinary breakfast menu:

"Porridge. Bekti maitre D'Hotel. Oeufs Aux Choux Saucisses. Grillies. Curry de legumes viandes. Froides. Cafe.

"The roads into the camps were made more than forty miles up thru the virgin forest from Thoro, the nearest railway line on the borders of Nepal and motor cars kept up communication, sometimes running into tigers or rhinoceri on the road. The game in the way of rhincs and tigers was plentiful and an excellent organization was employed for effecting its destruction.

"His Majesty shot altogether seven tigers. He has been shooting remarkably well and it is not often that he had to give out second barrel.

Too Tame for Artist.

"From an artist's point of view this was to be regretted, as I have seen no exciting incident of a tigar charging an elephant or trying to pull a sportsman out of his howdah. No sooner had his stripes broken cover than he bit the dust, as the saying is, without the chance of biting anything or any one else.

"Nineteen rhinos also fell. They showed more fight, as there are only two places in their thick hides in which a bullet may bring death, and when wounded only they are apt to charge.

"I send drawings of two of His Majesty's equerries, who had an experience of a fight with an enraged rhino.

"Major Wigram was on a pad-elephant, and Captain Godfrey Fausset was in a howdah. He eventually shot his rhino and its horn was the biggest of any taken. Christmas Day, after service in a tent, a long line of the maharajah's servants brought around costly presents for every one of us and elaborate Christmas cards from himself and one from each of his sons.

Three Hundred for the King.

"To the King the Maharajahs' present was a truly princely collection of all the wild animals of the country, in cages; some of them very rare. They were carried into camp by coolies in their cages and placed in three lines.

"One of the most difficult to capture was a kyang, or wild ass, from the borders of Tibet. A snow leopard, different sorts of bears, and various kinds of deer, from the large shou, with antlers like the red deer, to the little home deer and musk deer; every sort of bird and fishes, dead, of coursee, were represcented, and baskets of every fruit and vegatable known completed the gift."

Self Starters

Start your car from the seat. We fit self starters to any car.
Call and see them. Bring your car up-to-date.

Russell Motor Car Co., Limited, 100 Richmond Street West. (Phone M.2072).

DEMOCRATS ARE SHOCKED

Continued From Page 1.

Governor Wilson's attitude is understood to have been prompted by the connection between "Harper's Weekly" and the great Wall Street financial interests and the apprehension that it might lead to his identification with them. Colonel Watterson says that he had himself suggested that in view of the governor's supposed environment, it might be well for Colonel Harvey to moderate somewhat the rather aggressive character of "Harper's Weekly" in the Wilson leadership. But Colonel Watterson evidently resented the governor's treatment of Colonel Harvey and so expresses himself. He says: "That Gov. Wilson without the least show of compunction, should express or yield to such an opinion and permit Colonel Harvey to consider himself discharged from the position of trusted intimacy he had up to this moment held, left me little room to doubt that Governor Wilson is not a man who makes common cause with his political associates, or is deeply sensible of his political obligations, because it is but true and fair to say that except for Colonel Harvey he would not be in the running at all.

"Colonel Harvey was grievously wounded. He had been fighting Governor Wilson's battle for many years and had idealized his chief. Altho I was given no reason to suppose myself included in the disfavor, which had fallen upon Colonel Harvey, I experienced a sense of something very much like indignation, but on reflection I could not rid myself of the impression that Governor Wilson had been receiving letters from Kentucky, written by enemies of mine, who seek to use his name and fame to gain some ends of their own, warning him against me and that to all intents, I sat in the same boat with Colonel Harvey.

"I am in receipt of Governor Wilson's averment to the contrary. I wish this had reached me earlier. I have during three weeks of newspaper importunity refused to print a word on the subject in the hope that no publicity might be required and that some understanding could be reached."

The story as now disclosed has created a great sensation in the Democratic party, and it is regarded in many quarters as the end of the Wilson boom. The governor is openly charged with treachery "toward the man whom he once gave the credit for his election as governor, and his present prominence as a presidential candidate." Serious splits are already threatened among the Democratic state leaders, and to present appearance the incident will materially weaken Governor Wilson in his chase for the presidential nomination.

PATHETIC SCENE IN COURT

Frederick Gower Goes to Central For 18 Months on Abduction Charge.

Three persons collapsed in fainting spells in the police court Saturday morning when Frederick Gower, 9 Madenia-place, was found guilty of abducting seventeen-year-old Olive Sheldon and taking here to Detroit.

After pleading in vain for leniency toward her husband, Mrs. Gower fell to the floor in a helpless mass. As she was being carried from the court by two officers, an eighteen months sentenced was meted out to her husband, who fell with a thud against the iron stairs. Before the next prisoner had been called Mrs. Sheldon, the girl's mother, also swooned away.

Gower had only known Miss Sheldon for about two months, when he took her to Detroit with the intention of marrying her. On their arrival in the States they were arrested by the immigration officers.

Olive told Col. Denison that she knew Gower was married and had two children, but she was still willing to live with him.

Olive was taken from the room amidst bitter sobs. The Salvation Army will take care of her.

SCHEME TOO BIG

Secretary Robb Says Magnitude of Cedar Dam Project Enough to Kill It.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—Secretary Robb of the shipping federation of Montreal, discussing the proposal of the Eastern Canada Power Company to ask parliament for power to dam the St. Lawrence and divert it from its present channel near Cedar Rapids in connection with its $100,000,000 electrical generating scheme, says the magnitude of the scheme is enough to kill it. Besides parliament would not sanction it because it would interfere with navigation, he says.

WELLAND MAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Daniel Sayers, Aged 65, Separated From Wife Three Years Ago, Weds His Housekeeper.

ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Daniel Sayers of Welland, a man 65 years old, is in jail here awaiting trial on a charge of bigamy. Three years ago he and his wife separated, after drawing up and signing papers of mutual agreement, and she is living at Sault Ste. Marie with their youngest child, now 11 years. The other children are caring for themselves.

Was Married Twenty-three Years.

Sayers does not explain why he and his wife separated after being married 23 years. He owns property in Welland worth two thousand dollars. When his wife left him he engaged as housekeeper Miss Bertha Lambert, then not quite 20 years of age, and the mother of two children.

On Sept. 6 last Sayers and his housekeeper came to this city and went thru the marriage ceremony before Rev. Dr. Smith, Knox Church, the "groom" representing himself to be a widower. Shortly after the child was born to Miss Lambert, of whom Sayers acknowledges himself to be the father. He says he thought the papers of separation entitled him to marry again.

Charged With Bigamy.

The attention of the Children's Aid Society was called to the evil conditions under which the older children, aged eight and four, were being reared, and an agent of the society caused Sayers' arrest on a charge of bigamy. On being brought before Police Magistrate Campbell, Sayers elected to be tried by him and pleaded guilty to the charge. Being told by the magistrate that he might be sent to the penitentiary for seven years, he said he would not live that long. He was remanded to jail for a week for sentence.

MONTREAL'S CIVIC ELECTIONS

Three Mayoralty Candidates—Dr. Tasse Favors Canadianized Paris.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—To-day was the last day for the handing in of nomination papers in the municipal elections here.

There were three nominations for mayor, those of Aldesman Lavalle, Ald. Marcil and Dr. Tasse.

The first named platform includes clauses about better street car service and letter boxes in cars. Ald. Marcil would give ten tickets for a quarter on the cars and wants to equalize the assessment. Dr. Tasse will go in for a wide open city and a sort of Canadianized Paris if elected.

So fierce has been the denunciation of the aldermen of the regime, who have tried to get back into the city council, that only six ex-aldermen, LaRiviere, Giroux, Martin, Levesque, Marin and Gallery, out of the twelve who originally intended to seek office have filed their papers.

A BOYCOTT ON BUTTER

New York Women Adopt Novel Idea to Combat Excessive Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Appeal to the women of New York to let no butter pass their lips for the next thirty days unless the price is reduced, has been made by the Housewives' League, whose president, Mrs. Julian Heath, announces that the members of the league had voted to boycot the commodity on account of the excessively high prices charged. Printed appeals to "Eschew butter and make the dealer come down off his high price perch," will be sent out shortly by the league.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Aeronaut Ascends Nearly Three-quarters of a Mile.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The height record for an aeroplane carrying three persons was broken to-day at Senlis in the department of the Oise by Aviator John Verrept, who, carrying two passengers in his monoplane, attained an altitude of 1075 meters (3526 feet).

C. P. R. Train Wrecked.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—The Moose Jaw local on the Canadian Pacific Railway was wrecked at Whitewood, Sask. Five cars turned turtle and many passengers were injured, none fatally.

Freckles, Pimples and Liver Spots

Can Be Removed Easily by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Write for Free Trial Package.

Why suffer the stares of those about you because of a poor, muddy and bleary looking complexion? What you need is rich, strong, generous flowing blood to furnish a clear, clean pigment (color) to the face so that with each beat of the heart the blood courses uninterruptedly through the small surface veins of the face, thereby keeping a glowing color ever present.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are composed of the most powerful of blood builders and purifiers, yet they are harmless and may be taken into the system by any one, even a child. What is invigorating to the weak stomach most certainly will aid the well one. Any invalid may take Stuart's Calcium Wafers and be benefited, so that no one need feel the slightest hesitancy in using these little purifiers continuously.

They work very fast and many severe cases of discolored complexions are thoroughly cleared and beautified after a brief time. The number of testimonials we have attesting to the strength, vigor and effectiveness of Stuart's Calcium Wafers would astonish one. Every druggist carries them in stock, price 50c. Don't wait, but go to your druggist today and buy a box of these Wafers. Take them after each meal and give them an honest trial and the rapid results will astonish you.

We will send you a trial package containing an amount of these Wafers sufficient to show their value. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package, by mail, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

The Pianola Piano Makes Music an Intimate Part of Your Home Life

The World Has Outgrown Silent Pianos

IS the Piano in *your* home a musical instrument; and do you use it as such? Or is it like so many others, merely an article of furniture—a costly ornament? The piano is meant to be played. Actually no other such superb musical instrument exists.

Its presence in the home should mean entertainment without measure, culture, education. Its influence should be constantly apparent, brightening and enlivening the home atmosphere.

If *your* piano is not providing you with music—if you and the members of your family *cannot play it*—then it is not the piano you should have. You are losing more than you can estimate by not replacing it *at once* with the piano of the present day.

The Pianola Piano

The Pianola Piano can be played in either of two ways—by hand—with a Pianola music-roll.

For hand-playing it is a superb piano with *tone* and *action* of the very highest quality.

Played with music-roll, the Pianola Piano gives a performance as artistic and correct as the playing of the best pianists.

Anyone Can Play The Pianola Piano

No previous knowledge of music is necessary to play the Pianola Piano. The *notes* of a composition are played by the music-roll. The *expression*, you put in.

In the matter of expression, the Pianola Piano stands on a different plane from all other player-pianos.

Its exclusive devices—The Themodist, Graduated Accompaniment and Sustaining Pedal Device afford the means of reproducing *every expression element of hand-playing*.

And the wonderful Metrostyle—the Pianola Piano's crowning feature—furnishes the performer with a *musical understanding*, that enables even the novice to play with true musicianly effect.

If you do not play—if you play a little—even if you play very well—the Pianola Piano is the most logical, most satisfying piano you can buy.

There Is But One Genuine Pianola

It is built into but five Pianos—The Steinway—Weber—Steck—Wheelock—Stuyvesant.

The Pianola Piano is recognized in every country of the world as the leading instrument of its type.

It is the only piano-player manufactured by an organization specialized to produce such instruments—who have made a life study of the player and its application to the pianoforte.

By reason of its conspicuous superiority the Pianola Piano has received the endorsement of the world's leading musical authorities and the exclusive patronage of the cultured classes of all countries.

A Visit to Our Warerooms

If you are at all interested in player-pianos it will pay you to visit our warerooms. We carry a complete line of Pianola Pianos and will gladly demonstrate these superb instruments to you without your incurring any obligation whatever.

Prices and Terms—Pianola Pianos cost from $550 upwards. A liberal allowance will be made on other pianos in exchange and *monthly terms* to suit your convenience may be arranged.

MASON & RISCH, LIMITED
230 YONGE STREET Opposite Shuter Street

WARD SIX FINISHED

Ex-Controller Ward Makes Net Gain of Twenty-two.

The recount of votes for controllers was continued Saturday at the city hall before Judge Winchester. Ward 6 was completed at 3 o'clock and the gains and losses by each were:

	Gains.	Losses.
Church	16	9
Foster	16	9
Hocken	12	14
McCarthy	20	7
O'Donoghue	4	2
Spence	16	16
Sweeny	7	7
Ward	31	8

MAKING THE SMALLEST SCREWS IN THE WORLD.

The smallest screws in the world are made in a watch factory. A writer in Harper's Weekly describes the process of making these screws. He says they are cut from a steel wire by a machine, but as the chips fall from the knife it seems as tho the operator were simply cutting up the wire for his own amusement. No screws can be seen, and yet a screw is made at every third operation.

The fourth jewel screw is next to invisible, and to the naked eye it looks like a grain of dust. With a magnifying glass, however, it is seen to be a screw with 280 threads to the inch, and with a very fine glass the threads may be seen quite clearly.

These little screws are four one-thousandths of an inch in diameter. It is estimated that an ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of them. About a million are made in a month, but no attempt is ever made to count them.

In determining the number, 100 of them are placed on a very delicate balance, and the number of the whole amount is calculated from the weight. All the small parts of the watch are counted in this way, probably fifty out of the 120.

After being cut the screws are hardened and put in frames, about 100 to the frame, heads up. This is done very rapidly, but entirely by the sense of touch instead of by sight, so that a blind man could do it as well as the owner of the sharpest eye. The heads are then polished in an automatic machine, 10,000 at a time. The plate on which they are polished is covered with oil and a grinding compound, and on this the machine moves them very rapidly by a reversing motion, until the polish is perfect.

A Fair Compromise.

Evening Telegram: As a compromise, Hon. Senator Jaffray may offer to pay that $25,000 extra postage if the government will take it out in Christmas Globes.

Crabshaw: Don't you think, my dear, that you bought a rather inferior lot of Christmas presents to give your friends?

Mrs. Crabshaw: They'll look all right when I've put them in these sweet little boxes and tied them up with this lovely ribbon.—Judge.

Highwayman: Halt! Your money or your life!

Victim: It's no go, stranger. My wife's in the same line of business always at Christmas time, and she's just finished with me.—Exchange.

550 OUT OF WORK

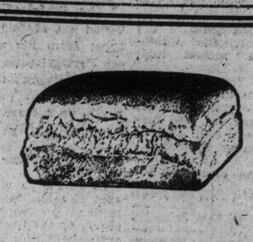
As Result of Fire in Allen Manufacturing Building.

Five hundred and fifty employes of the three firms which suffered in Friday night's fire are temporarily out of work. The R. D. Fairbairn Co. expect to start their 300 girls by Thursday. The Swiss Laundry Co.'s 100 hands will be out of work for a few days. The Allen Mfg. Co. also hope to have temporary premises before the week is out.

It is estimated that the total loss will probably be $250,000.

Saturday the building was coated with ice and with thousands of icicles stretching from the telephone wire made a picturesque sight.

Early Saturday morning gangs of men started clearing away the debris near the section of the building saved by the fire wall and occupied by the Fairbairn Co.



Mother made good bread handicapped by lack of equipment and experience. But the home-made loaf of

CANADA BREAD

is baked under conditions that know no such restrictions and the result is admittedly better than the "Kind That Mother Used to Bake."

Try it— **5 Cents**

Canada Bread Co., Limited

MARK BREDIN, General Manager

160-164 Avenue Road—Coll. 761 and 7900.
Bloor and Dundas Streets—Park 1585.
Soho and Phoebe Sts.—Main 3364 and 329.

Do You Believe What You See and Hear?

Have You Confidence in Your Own Judgment?

If so, and you are thinking of buying a Talking Machine, we can sell you one of our "Phonolas."

We are not spending thousands of dollars advertising, but our Cabinet Talking Machines are the finest that it is possible to produce, and as they are made in Canada, and sold direct, we have no duty or jobbers' profits to pay, and save you from 40 to 50 per cent. on the purchase price.

The "PHONOLA"

is the only Talking Machine on the market which will play any make of disc record, including the great "Pathe" records, using the sapphire point, and we are the only company manufacturing Cabinet Talking Machines exclusively.

Everyone who is fond of music is extended a cordial invitation to come in and hear our "Phonolas," and we wish you to understand that this in no way puts you under any obligation to buy, but the good word we are sure you will have to say for our machines will more than repay us for any time spent in demonstrating.

Just around the corner of Yonge, and only a few yards west on Temperance street, from Dineen's or Ryrie's.

Complete stock Columbia Records. We repair any make Talking Machine. Easy Payments if desired.

Cabinets Finished to Order to Match any Room or Furniture.

The Pollock Mfg. Co.

14 Temperance Street

STANLEY PIANO BUILDING.

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 21 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Blackburn Rovers Top League Newcastle United Take Tumble

Queen's Park Come to Life in Scottish League—England Defeats Wales at Rugby—Many Surprises in the Different Leagues.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—The football results in the various leagues today were as follows:

—League—First Division—

Aston Villa 3, Manchester City 1.
Liverpool 1, Everton 3.
Manchester United 1, West Bromwich Albion 2.
Middlesbrough 1, Sheffield Wed. 1.
Newcastle U. 1, Woolwich A. 2.
Notts County 1, Blackburn R. 5.
Oldham A. 3, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Preston North End 1, Bury 0.
Tottenham H. 0, Sunderland 0.
Sheffield United and Bradford City did not play.

—Second Division—

Burnley 5, Hull City 1.
Fulham 3, Huddersfield 1.
Gainsborough T. 2, Grimsby T. 3.
Leeds City 0, Clapton O. 2.
Stockport C. 1, Bristol City 0.
Wolverhampton W. 3, Chelsea 1.

The following games were not played: Barnsley v. Glossop, Bradford v. Blackpool and Derby County v. Birmingham.

—Southern League—

Brighton & H. 4, Leyton 0.
Stoke 3, Coventry City 1.
Northampton 1, Norwich City 0.
Swindon Town 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Bristol Rovers 2, Southampton 0.
West Ham U. 0, Plymouth Argyle 2.
Millwall A. 3, Reading 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Watford 1.
Brentford 7, New Brompton 1.
Luton 4, Exeter City 2.

—Rugby—

Neath 8, Llanelly 0.
Devonport Albion 6, Leicester 0.
Cardiff 17, Moseley 2.
Northampton 9, Cheltenham 3.

—County Championship—

Northumberland 27, Durham 11.

—England v. Wales—

England, 1 goal, 1 try, 8 points; Wales 0. This was played at Twickenham before 15,000 spectators. The English team proved superior at front work from the start. There was no score at the interval. The Welshmen made desperate efforts later, but the English backs were invulnerable thruout.

Scotland 31, France 3.

Newcastle Go Down.

For the second Saturday in succession Newcastle United have suffered defeat, and this time the surprise is greater than ever, their conquerors being Woolwich Arsenal, one of the least expected clubs to achieve such a result at St. James' Park. By this defeat Newcastle are forced to give up the leadership of the first division to Blackburn Rovers, who won comfortably at Nottingham. Everton beat their great local rivals of Liverpool and are now level with Newcastle on points. Sheffield Wednesday again managed to make a draw of it at Middlesboro. This result must not be confounded with the cup tie replay between the two, as that game remains still to be played. Another surprising result is the defeat of Manchester United at home by West Bromwich.

Burnley Runners Up.

Altho Derby County did not play today they still retain their position at the top of the second division, but Burnley, by that brilliant victory over Hull, are now level with them on points. Chelsea got badly beaten at Wolverhampton and thus drop down to third place. In this division three of the games were postponed owing to the weather.

Swindon Safer Still.

By their victory over Crystal Palace and aided by the fact that Queen's Park Rangers were only able to draw with Watford, the Swindon club is away with a bigger lead than ever in the Southern League.

Brentford were in great scoring mood, New Brompton falling to them to-day by 7—1. Stoke did better to-day by annexing points from Coventry City.

Victory for Queens.

One of the most pleasing results received from Scotland to-day is the victory for Queen's Park over Dundee. All have a warm heart for Scotia's premier club, and any good performance on their part, lowly as their position on the league table is, generally meets with the greatest satisfaction. Another club which did exceedingly well to-day is St. Mirren, who draw with Celtic, and this, following upon their victory over Hearts last week, denotes considerable improvement in the Paisley Club's ranks. Partick were hardly expected to win full points at Airdrie, and the same may be said of Hibernias at Kilmarnock, and the results at these places may be regarded as surprising. The other results were as expected.

Another Fighter To the Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, who was scheduled to fight Bobby Waugh 20 rounds at Vernon to-day, was taken to a hospital at Venice this morning. It was stated that he had strained the tendons of his neck and back so severely last night that he could not keep his ring engagement.

Motor Cycle Notes

Blue and yellow, the official colors of the Federation of American Motorcyclists have been adopted for the motorcycle number plates in Maine.

Reading, Pa., has 200 motorcyclists and expects to double the number during 1912.

A league to promote motorcycle meets in several Indiana cities is proposed by the Richmond, Ind., Motorcycle Club, Muncie, Indianapolis, Anderson, Marion and Rushville are counted prospective members.

The Wichita, Kan., Motorcycle Club is planning a race to Topeka, Kan., and return, a distance of about 240 miles, on July 4.

Two hundred members of the Dayton, O., Motorcycle Club are expected to attend its annual banquet Feb. 1.

Every motorcyclist in Germany is subject to the call of the government for military duty, in view of the strained relations with other countries.

The North Shore Motorcycle Club of Chicago expects at least a thousand guests at an elaborate smoker to be given during the motorcycle show in February.

It is estimated that there are 75,000 enthusiastic motorcyclists in the United States.

Officials at Jacksonville, Fla., have purchased a motorcycle for the use of inspector of building materials and sidewalks.

THE BRITISH LION

Owen Moran, the English lightweight, who says he is going to clean up all the contenders and get a return match with Ad. Wolgast.

THE WORLD ARTIST VISITS THE BOXING BOUTS

Sporting Spotlight

By D. L. Sneddon.

In less than two months J. J. McCaffery's hired help will be hiking for the sunny south to get the kinks out in preparation for the pennant chase. Great things are expected of the Leafs this year, and the early season dope has it that the rag is already as good waving over Maple Leaf Park. All the winter fireside gab about big Tim Jordan going to wear the uniform of one of the major league clubs, is put to rest and the "fence-breaker" will be ambling around the first station for Joe Kelley for another season, at least.

Things promise to be a little livelier this coming summer when Mr. Benny Meyers opens up with that foghorn voice of his on the coaching line. Toronto has needed somebody with a little life on the line for some time, and Benny will be received with open arms.

The press despatches have it that Dick Rudolph is considering an offer from the new outlaw league. Don't worry, Dicky will be wearing a Leaf uniform when the bugle blows.

Tuesday is the day that the Scotch curlers arrive and they will be welcomed right royally. Their local "brithers" have mapped out a great program for them, and they are to have the time of their life while in our midst.

Dr. Jerry Laflamme wants none of the $100 per from the pros. Jerry says the simon-pures are good enough for him, and all the money in the east will not make him jump. Canadiens advertised that he would be on their line-up on Saturday night, and then sent him a wire offering the filthy lucre to come on and join the Peasoupers.

Jack Johnson is sore because he is to be barred as a boxer in New York. He calls it "highway discrimination," and it is in a way. But if to allow Johnson to box in New York is to mean the death of the game in New York; then Commissioner O'Neill, who has issued the statement, is doing the right thing. Of course, if isn't fair to Johnson, who is the champion of the world, to put up the gate against him in the one city in which he can get a dough bag for his services, but for the sake of the sport, the commissioner's decision must be taken to mean all for the best. Johnson is all right, and he is a good fighter. He is also a very sensible fellow. He won't want to break up a game at which he is the best, for without competition even the king would be a failure. Johnson says he will come to New York and demand to know the reason why. He will be told, and he will say, "You're right." Then he will go away again and be a good boy—for Johnson is a good boy.

Johnson hasn't been treated altogether fairly in the matter. A public ban of the champion wasn't necessary. He might have been told in a quiet way that his presence in the ring in New York would mean a cruel blow to boxing. Johnson would surely have said: "All right; I won't show." But to hurl the issue at him is perhaps more than he could stand without sending a return message. This he has done. But he should be a "good fellow" and let the matter rest there. For the sake of the game, Johnson must suffer, but there isn't any use of piling on the pain by public announcements.

The ban on Johnson is not because he is a colored man, but because there isn't a white man in the game at present who has a living chance against him. The white man will stand for the defeat of a white man, but he doesn't like to go to a fight with such an assurance in his mind when a worthy "White Hope" comes along. Johnson can fight him in New York or New Mexico—if the law does not say otherwise. But just at present Johnson will have to remain quiet.

May Mean Racing For N.Y. State

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 20.—The New York State Association of Country Agricultural Societies has adopted a resolution endorsing the bill of Senator Gittins, repealing that section of the race-track law which holds directors of race tracks liable for any betting on their grounds, whether they have knowledge of the transaction or not.

Eatons and Markham Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening next the Markham hockey team plays Eaton intermediates at Excelsior Rink. The Markham team looks like the winners of their group, as they have not lost a game this season. A large excursion is coming down with the boys to cheer for them.

ST. KITTS SPORTS ARE PEEVED SAY REGATTA SHOULD STAY THERE

Take Offense at Article in Toronto Paper and Claim Writer is Out in His Location of Course—Was to Have Been Permanent.

ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 20.—Local sporting circles are indignant over the article in a Toronto paper this morning regarding the adoption of the Toronto course by the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, instead of the present permanent regatta site on the old Welland Canal between this city and Port Dalhousie. The local course was secured after some difficulties and the city made a large grant to assist, with the understanding that a permanent course would be established.

This is no reason why the agreement should be broken or that the suggestion that it be broken should be made.

The arguments of the Toronto sporting editor are very amusing, as he takes for granted that the proposed Welland ship canal is to be located on the site of the present old Welland Canal. As a matter of fact, as was stated in The World a few days ago, the site of the new waterway will be almost a mile on the other side of the new canal, which is considerable distance from the older waterway. The ship canal will be two or three miles from the present Royal Canadian Henley course.

Bowlers Getting Ready For Annual Tourney

Western Ontario Towns to Send Teams—Hamilton Will Be on the Job.

With the C. B. A. tournament rapidly approaching the interest is beginning to warm up like it never did before. President Alex. Johnston, just returned from a trip around the western cities of Ontario, states that many places that were never represented before are getting together teams to come to the tournament. Messrs. O'Connor and Sheridan of Guelph are organizing two teams, while Stafford of Galt will be down and Berlin will be represented for the first time. London has always been a good supporter of the tourney and will again be on hand, while Walter P. Thompson of Hamilton is going to bring down the biggest bunch that ever came from the Ambitious City. Besides Hamilton will be represented by teams from Fred Cooper's Brunswick Alleys and teams from the Armories and Y.M.C.A. Hamilton is going to make a bid for next year's tournament and perhaps it would be a good move to make a switch next year as the events have been held in Toronto three years in succession.

NO OFFER FOR TAYLOR

Wanderer President Says His Team Doesn't Need the Money.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—"The Wanderers have received no offer from the Ottawa Hockey Club for the services of Fred. Taylor," says President Lichtenhein with regard to the $1000 offer reported to have come from the Senators. "Furthermore, we would not consider a cash offer for Taylor. What we want is Taylor himself or his equivalent in players. The Wanderers," added the president, "do not need money but they do need players and will make any arrangement that will tend to strengthen the club as a playing force."

McGiffin, the Toronto hockey player, will likely be given a try-out with the Wanderers in their game with Canadiens this evening.

MONDAY BOWLING GAMES.

Business Men's — Hayes Plumbing v. Reids.
Athenaeum A—Sun Life v. Athenaeums.
Simcoes v. College.
Athenaeum Mercantile—Eatons No. 3 v. Kodaks.
Payne—Yhots v. Red Rose Tea.
Public Utility—Hydro No. 1 v. Canadian Express.
Central—Unos v. Cyclists.
Rowing Club—Dominions v. Nationals.
Gladstone A—Pastimes v. Americans.
Gladstone Novice—Blackhalls v. Columbias.
Printers—Eatons v. Toronto Type.
Dominion Mercantile—Craig-Cowan v. Canadian Oil.
Royals' Five-Man—Alexandras v. Workmen.
Royals' Three-Man — Broadviews v. Riversides.
City Two-Man—Royals at Brunswicks.
Athenaeum Individual—Karrys v. Logan, McMillan v. Booth.

The Weston Rinks.

The following rinks have been selected to represent the Weston Curling Club in connection with the Scottish curlers' visit to Toronto in their match with six out-of-city rinks on Tuesday afternoon, at the Granites: M. Lindsay, Alex. Sims, George Mook, Rev. A. H. MacGillivray, skip.

MAY HAVE BOXING GAME UNDER A COMMISSION

Two Members of Ontario Legislature Want Commission Appointed.

There is a probability that the boxing game in Ontario will be run after the New York State style.

Evan E. Fraser, M.L.A. for Welland, and George H. Gooderham, the member for South Toronto, are proposing the establishment of an Ontario athletic commission with powers to regulate boxing. It is proposed to tax all bouts five per cent. of the box office receipts.

Thos who have discussed the situation with the prime movers in the affair say that their idea is to insist on clean break rules, and to severely penalize boxers who fake, box foully, or who do not live up to their agreements. Boxers will also secure protection and fair treatment in the event of disputes arising out of contracts and money affairs.

CADY THE PRESIDENT

Western Golf Association in Session at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—John D. Cady, of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, will be elected president of the Western Golf Association at the annual meeting to be held here to-night. There is no opposition to the regular ticket and it is said none expected to develop. Besides the election the annual open and amateur championships will be awarded.

SUNDAY AT MEXICO.

JUAREZ, Jan. 20.—The entries for Sunday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse, two-year-olds, 3½ furlongs:

**Queen of Turf	105	**King Stalwart	108
Pat Gannon	105	Hawthorne	127
Wolfress	110	Oldsmobil	104
Orlin Kripp	106		

SECOND RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs:

Dromi	90	Imiakfi	100
*Gelico	102	*Signor	102
Bob Lynch	105	Balella	105
Eye White	105	Marie Hyde	106
Waner	103	Meddling Han	111
Frank G. Hogan	115		

THIRD RACE—Selling, 1⅛ mile:

Rampant	103	*Bit O' Fortune	105
Discontent	108	Judith Page	108
Virginia Lindsey	108	Barney Oldfield	110
Whidden	110	Sir Angus	110

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, 6 furlongs:

Uncle Ben	93	Arasee	113
Pride of Lismore	115	Injury	115
Meadow	122		

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 1¼ miles:

*Little Hogene	90	*Sugar Lump	93
Miss Korn	98	The Monk	102
Azo	102	Wolferton	105
Juan	109		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 1 mile:

Robert	91	Yanker	91
*Ymir	95	Dudo	100
Cross Over	106	Henry Wallbank	107
Fred Mulholland	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
**Coupled, Mrs. S. H. Selby's entry.

North Toronto Golf Club.

All shareholders of the above club are specially requested to attend the meeting at the King Edward Hotel, room G, at 3.30 o'clock on Monday night.

POOLROOM SHARK TRIES TO BRIBE A MAYOR

Dr. Helmbold, of Newport, Ky., Claims He Was Offered $1000 Cash and $100 a Month If He Would Allow a Racing Poolroom to Carry on Business.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 20.—Dr. August Helmbold, mayor of Newport, Ky., opposite this city, declared to-day that he had been offered $1000 in cash and $100 a month if he would allow a racing pool room to run in that city. As a result he held a conference with the board of commissioners and a crusade to remove handbooks was decided upon.

The effort to open a poolroom in Newport is said to be a result of the action of the mayor, Henry T. Hunt, of this city, who has been conducting a police campaign against "hand books" since he entered into office on the first of the year.

KINGSTON GIVES SCOTCH CURLERS A GOOD TIME

Drive Thru City, Luncheon, a Few of the Doings—Big Crowd on Hand.

KINGSTON, Jan. 20.—A drive around the city and luncheon at the city hall were a few of the features in connection with the visit of the Scotch curlers today. The luncheon was concluded by 3 o'clock and the visitors then journeyed to the rink, where they played three Kingston rinks, one from Prescott and one from Rockwood. The luncheon was a happy gathering, with upwards of 150 men, members of local curling clubs and citizens in general, sitting around the festive board with the visitors. The president of the Kingston Club, E. O. Sliter, was chairman and short addresses were delivered by W. F. Nickle, M.P., and Prof. John Watson of Queen's University. The interesting part of the proceedings was the presentation to each member of the visiting teams of handsome solid silver spoons as a souvenir. It may not be generally known, but the Kingston club is the oldest in Canada, having been organized in 1820. The club now has a membership of 198. Provost D. R. Gordon, the only member who was here with the Scotch curlers when they came out to Canada ten years ago, was presented with a silver match box.

Doesn't Believe It.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 20.—Wm. A. Larned, the tennis player, declared to-day he did not believe that Harry Waidner, secretary of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, had made the statement cabled here from the United States that the American players would not compete for the Davis Cup unless the Australian players came to America. The conditions of the contest for the Davis Cup are, said Mr. Larned, definitely fixed and the American team is strongly opposed to any alteration.

Hogan Getting Ready for Murphy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20. — "One Round" Hogan moved his trunks across the bay to San Rafael to-day for two weeks more of full training before meeting Tommy Murphy January 31, in this city. Murphy left New York for here last Wednesday.

Racing in France.

CANNES, Jan. 20.—Theodore W. Myers' Wimbledon Heath up, won the Prix Casino Municipal to-day. Five horses ran. The betting was 13 to 20 on Wimbledon.

Wick Brino A. Pointer Winners

Unfinished Races at Hull Provide Good Sport for Big Crowd—Indian Hill Just Nosed Out—The Results.

RACE TRACK, OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(Special to The Sunday World)—Zero weather failed to keep down the attendance at the Hull ice meet to-day. Over six hundred were at the track, and they saw some fine racing. The two unfinished events of yesterday were decided in the first two heats. Wick Brino took the final of the 2.26 in the seventh heat to-day. The time was 2.25¾. Wick Brino led all the way, but only managed to nose out Indian Hill.

The seventh and final heat of the classified race went to Adrian Pointer by a nose from Rex. Rex chased the leader hard, and in another length would have had him. Cousin Ruth was close up on Rex. The time was 2.26.

Lady Louise took the second heat of the classified trot and pace after a hard race with Dr. Wilkes. Lady Louise was third right up to the stretch, with Dr. Wilkes in the lead. The winner came up fast in the stretch and won by a head in 2.22¼.

Dr. Wilkes took the first heat of the classified trot and pace, with Pattan second. Dr. Wilkes came up from second at the turn and won by a neck. Time 2.23½.

Bay Billy won the first heat of the classified trot by inches only from Johnny Medium. Johnny Medium was running first up into the stretch, but broke, and Bay Billy came home in 2.23½.

The classified trot, beating Johnny Medium by a nose in a drive. Bay Billy had a big lead starting the second round, but dropped back. Time 2.26¼.

Classified race—

Adrian Pointer (A. Procter, Toronto)	1 3 4 5 6 4 1
Rex (C. Stewart, Aylmer, Que.)	7 7 2 2 1 1 7
Cousin Ruth (Dr. Phelps, Norwood, N.Y.)	6 4 3 4 4 2 3
Frankie Bogash (J. M. Nault, Sherbrooke, Que.)	3 3 5 5 3 3 4
Angus Pointer (J. Daley, Peterboro)	3 6 6 1 2 3 5
Edna D. (B. Sheldon, Malone, N. Y.)	5 2 6 6 6 6 dr.
Stephen Decatur (B. M. Maxon, Watertown, N.Y.)	4 5 7 dr

2.35 trot:

Wick Brino, J. R. Johnston, Springford, Ont.	2 3 3 1 2 1 1
Ned Wilkes, W. Collins, Sunderland, Ont	4 4 4 4 1 2 3
Black Cat, Nat Ray, Toronto	3 1 2 3 4 dr.
Indian Hill, Lapallion Bros., Lachine, Que.	1 2 1 2 3 2

Lansdowne Trims King Edward, 50-35

Three Public School Basketball Games Played on Central Floor —Fast and Clean.

Results of the public school basketball games played in Central Y.M.C.A. Saturday afternoon are as follows:

Senior—Lansdowne v. King Edward—Won by Lansdowne by 50 to 35. Winners: L. Wood, R. Lovell, M. Locke, J. Togin, I. Brodey.

Junior—McCaul v. Lansdowne—Won by McCaul by 60 to 17. Winners: S. Dickman, L. Krugel, S. Simon, O. Davis, M. Steimworzel.

Junior—Annette v. Jesse Ketchum—Annette won by default. Winners: C. Roberts, E. Shortt, J. Rush, A. Collins, L. Murdock.

The senior game was fast and clean, all the boys showing strength. The Lansdowne boys could locate the basket almost every time. Locke played a great game.

In the junior game the little fellows from McCaul shot all around their opponents.

Referees, Messrs. Vallentyne and Armstrong.

SUTTON TO TRY FOR 18.1 TITLE

Veteran Challenges Hoppe for This Title as Well as 18.2 Balk-Line Honors.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—George Sutton, former holder of the world's titles at 18.1 and 18.2, both of which are now held by Willie Hoppe of New York, is to have another shot at the former, which he lost to Hoppe on St. Patrick's Day, 1910, the eastern player scoring 500 to 328, when the Chicagoan was too ill to do himself justice. This was the last battle played for the 18.1 title, and quite recently Sutton announced if no one cared to challenge for it he would.

Yesterday the veteran sent a challenge in regular form and posted his forfeit of $250 with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company of Chicago. Hoppe has ten days to cover this forfeit, after receiving the defi, and must play within sixty days. As Sutton and Hoppe are to play for the 18.2 title at New York on Feb. 7, they probably will clash some time in March for the 18.1 title.

Sutton believes he is playing as well as ever, as he has been going fast at practice. Yesterday he notched 71 3-7 for 500 points at 18.2, getting runs of 84, 33, 0, 0, 271, 5 and 121.

PHIL CONNOR A WINNER AT THE MEXICO TRACK

Takes the First Race at 4 to 1— —Parnell Girl Second and Hazel C. Third—Results.

JUAREZ, Jan. 20.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:
1. Phil Connor, 113 (Molesworth), 4 to 1.
2. Parnell Girl, 111 (Rosen), 4 to 1.
3. Hazel C., 94 (Carter), 15 to 1.

Time 1.00. Ailsa Paige, Hugh Gray, Big Sandy, John Reilly, Lillie Leyva, Edith Ben Wilson, Big Claim, Harvest Fly, Doll Boy and Wings of the morning also ran.

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:
1. Booger Battle, 97 (Selden), 7 to 2.
2. Belle of the Bay, 103 (Callahan), 9 to 5.
3. Serenade, 108 (Guy), 5 to 2.

Time 1.12 2-5. Rose Worth, Black Domino, Dactylis and Mapleton also ran.

Champions Get a Beating.

The W. R. Brock squad defeated the champion Alkenhead team 3 to 2 on Varsity Rink Saturday afternoon.

City Hall Architects Hold Bowling Tourney

Office Staff Defeat Inspectors for Banquet on T. B. C. Alleys—The Scores.

At the Toronto Bowling Club Friday afternoon, the office staff and inspectors of the city architect's department at the city hall battled at five-pins for who would pay for a banquet held at the St. Charles the same evening. Under the able chaperonage of Ald. Sam McBride, president of the Toronto Bowling Club, and also Ald. O'Neil, Hilton and Maguire in attendance, the boys, both young and old, entered into the game with almost the same enthusiasm as they do their daily work at the city hall under the management of Jack Whittman of the inspectors' department, who engineered the match. Both teams, twelve men a side, including the aldermen, lined up promptly at 5 o'clock, and after three of the most exciting games ever seen at the club the office staff, with Ald. McBride and Maguire on the firing line, were returned the winners over the inspectors, including Ald. O'Neil and Hilton, who went down to defeat by over 500 pins on the total. After the games the party repaired to the St. Charles, where dinner awaited them, and with Ald. McBride in the chair, speeches were delivered by the chairman, Ald. O'Neil, Hilton and Maguire and Fred Price, the latter not forgetting to tell about his "booby," which he made in the first game, when he counted 21 pins. Ex-Ald. Frame was highly commended by all speakers for his good showing on the alleys, and with a little more practice the worthy ex-alderman of the office staff said he thought he would be able to take the measure of Ald. McBride. After a vote of thanks to the Toronto Bowling Club and St. Charles management, the party broke up with three cheers for the winners and the singing of "God Save the King." The scores:

Office Staff—	1	2	3	Tl.
Cook	68	94	54—	216
Sykes	97	98	105—	300
Frame	54	117	73—	241
McBride	141	116	162—	419
Spence	91	78	125—	294
Salisbury	90	119	103—	302
Beggs	128	101	99—	328
Maguire	76	108	83—	267
Moffatt	103	107	96—	286
Greer	90	81	56—	227
Johnson	67	87	83—	237
Rdmond	113	115	85—	313
Totals	1095	1221	1088	2404
Inspectors—	1	2	3	Tl.
Walton	91	100	109—	300
O'Donnell	66	54	63—	183
Johnston	84	137	79—	300
Bissett	76	56	106—	238
O'Neill	57	62	73—	192
Price	51	92	63—	176
Cave	72	72	93—	237
Bryan	91	40	108—	239
Tice	73	99	106—	278
Jones	81	81	57—	219
Hilton	83	93	104—	280
Whitham	101	92	110—	303
Totals	852	936	1108	2895

ST. MARYS.	Won.	Lost.
D odgers	26	7
Red Sox	21	9
Pirates	22	11
Giants	20	12
Yankees	19	10
Cardinals	15	13
Athletics	12	18
Naps	13	17
Tigers	11	19
Browns	11	22
Cubs	12	18
White Sox	6	24

CENTRAL.	Won.	Lost.
Fishing Club	10	2
Night Hawks	10	2
Alexandras	8	4
Brunswicks	6	4
Grip	5	7
Unos	5	7
Iron Dukes	4	8
Cyclists	4	8
Riverdales	4	8
D Co., Grens.	2	10

CITY TWO-MAN.	Won.	Lost.
Royals	52	12
Brunswicks	36	29
Athenaeums	31	24
Gladstones	35	30
Rowing Club	33	32
Paynes	29	31
College	14	41
Dominions	10	40

Bowling Records

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
Eatonias	3	0
J. Langmuir Mfg	2	1
Maybee & Co	2	1
The News	2	1
The Telegram	2	1
Hayes Plumbing	1	2
St. Lawrence, Limited.	1	2
Owl Shoes	1	2
Kent's Jewelry, Ltd....	0	3
A. T. Reid Co	0	0
Woods-Norris, Ltd	0	0

PRINTERS' LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
Toronto Typesetting	5	1
McLean Pub. Co	4	2
Saturday Night	4	2
Acton Pub. Co	2	1
T. Eaton Co	3	3
Daily World	1	2
Carswell Ptg. Co	1	5
The Star	1	5

PUBLIC UTILITY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
Hydro-Electric No. 2..	22	5
Grand Trunk Ry	22	8
Postoffice	19	11
Parliament Buildings..	16	11
City Engineers	17	13
Dominion Exp. Co	15	12
Hydro-Elec. No. 1	15	15
Toronto Street Ry	10	14
Hydro-Electric No. 3..	10	17
Canadian Nor. Ry	12	15
Sustoms	9	19
Canadian Pac. Ry	2	22

ATHENAEUMS.

	Won.	Lost.
College	12	6
Athenaeums	12	6
Eatons	10	9
Simcoes	7	7
Windsors	8	7
Aberdeens	9	9
Spollers	6	9
Sun Life	6	9
Toronto Row. Club	3	9
Alaskas	2	10

ATHENAEUM B.

	Won.	Lost.
Hickorys	14	4
Systems	13	5
Albans	11	7
Eatons	11	6
Seldom Inns No. 1	7	5
Strollers	7	5
C. C. U.	6	6
Night Owls	8	10
Seldom Inns No. 2	3	13
St. Michael's Club	0	13

ATHENAEUM MERCANTILE.

	Won.	Lost.
Eatons No. 4	12	0
Eatons No. 3	9	0
United Brass Co	12	2
Con. Optical Co	14	4
Kodak	13	5
J. J. McLaughlins, Ltd	10	8
Rogers	3	16
Burroughes	1	11
Standards	0	15
Thompsons	0	15

ATHENAEUM INDIVIDUAL.

—A Section—

	Won.	Lost.
W. Karrys	24	11
F. Johnston	17	13
E. Sutherland	28	17
W. Vodden	22	23
T. Logan	21	24
A. Tomlin	21	24
F. Cicerl	19	26
G. Robinson	13	27

—B Section—

	Won.	Lost.
A. L. Johnston	26	9
W. Stringer	25	15
G. Armstrong	16	14
W. McMillan	15	15
F. Harris	12	18
J. Booth	8	12
P. Cameron	10	15
R. Jennings	8	22

ROYALS.

	Won.	Lost.
St. Matthews A	20	9
Workmen	23	16
Alexandras	19	14
Riverdales	19	14
St. Matthews B	13	20
Sons of England	14	22
Oddfellows	16	23
Royal Colts	10	28

CITY.

	Won.	Lost.
Athenaeums	20	12
Royals	20	16
Rowing Club	25	17
Gladstones	23	19
Brunswicks	20	22
College	19	23
Paynes	19	23

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Remarkably agreeable to the taste—it has a snappy invigorating flavor you can enjoy.

At all dealers.

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Dick Howards' Simcoes are again leading the van in the A League, with seven wins and two losses. They meet Joe West's College crew on Monday night, and the outcome will go a long way to deciding the winner of the second series.

The single men of the R. C. B. C. have accepted the married men's challenge for a match to be rolled for an oyster supper on Feb. 2.

Vancouver Downed Again.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 20.— New Westminster defeated Vancouver 6—4 in a Coast League game last night.

BOWLING GAB

In league rolling on the Toronto Bowling Club alleys during the past week the Business Men's League entered upon their second series last Monday night with the surprise of the week, being the defeat of Kent's Jewelry, Limited, winners of the first series, by the Eatonias in all three games. Tuesday night the Big Store five were sure out for blood after getting worsted in the final games by the Jewelers in the first series and put up three big games for a shut-out against the latter on their initial appearance in the final series. The above teams, however, will have to roll some to beat out several others in the series, notably The News, St. Lawrence, Limited, Jas. Langmuir Mfg., and Woods-Norris, Limited, and with all the others strengthening, even a bigger surprise may be expected before the end of the season is reached.

In the Printers' League, with the outcome of Acton Publishing Co. and World teams' game of Saturday night to be known, the Toronto Typesetting are in the lead with the next three following closely. McLean's, who are now tied for second place, were handicapped by two of their regulars not showing up in last week's game. This is to be regretted, for the Lombard-street publishers had got away to a good start and under the able management of George Martin, looked to be in the fight for the second series. However, it's not too late yet for with the regular team on the firing line they should be still a very formidable aggregation, especially with "George" holding the reins. Therefore, with only two weeks gone of the second series the Printers look to have a nice little and evenly balanced race on their hands.

In the Public Utility League, with only one more week's rolling before the finish of the first series, Hydro-Electric No. 2, the leaders were somewhat slowed up in their gallop for the wire by losing three games in a row to the Postoffice Friday night, with three full games down. However, the Grand Trunk look to have a big job on their hands to finally keep the No. 2 Live Wires from winning out the initial series of this new first season ten-pin league.

All of this week's games in the Royals' House League are transferred to the end of the series, and this week will be used for the following schedule of postponed games.

Monday—St. Matthews B v. Alexandras.

Wednesday — Alexandras v. Riverdales.

Thursday—St. Matthews B v. Sons of England.

Friday—Alexandras v. Royal Colts.

Saturday—St. Matthews A v. Riverdales.

Ed. Sutherland was hitting them in record style at the College Alleys Friday afternoon in a City Two-Man League fixture. Ed. put in the big total of 1037 for his five strings, with a 267-count in the fourth game. Both scores are records for the league for this season.

The big score for the week went to "Bob" Warburton, when he put in 279 and a total of 657 on the Athenaeums' Alleys Wednesday night. Bob started his middle game with nine strikes, but left up one pin on his first ball in the tenth frame, spoiling his chance for a possible.

The rollers around the Athenaeum are certainly making a great battle for places on the teams entered in the C. B. A. tournament, and there are some great scores put up every day. Altogether there will be five teams representing the Shuter-street Club in the tournament.

There will be some game on Monday night when the Seldom Inns' No. 1 and Seldom Inns No. 2 hook up in a postponed game in the Athenaeum B League. The game was postponed from last Thursday so that both teams could finish up their special training for the game.

The Hickorys, by taking the odd game from Systems, are now leading the Athenaeum B League by one game over the latter, altho the Systems gave them a great battle and nosed them out by three pins on the total score.

WORLD TITLE FOR TENNIS IS NEXT MOVE

Conference in Paris This Summer to Decide Upon Taking Big Step Forward—Europe Strong for Scheme.

Even before the result of the matches for the Davis Cup, held at Christchurch, New Zealand, in the holidays, was known, steps to institute an entirely new competition for the lawn tennis championship of the world had been taken. A formal invitation has been sent to the various lawn tennis governing bodies by the president of the Union des Societes Francaises de Sports Athletiques, which rules lawn tennis in France, asking them to send representatives to a conference which is to be held in Paris in July. The purpose of this conference is to decide whether it is desirable to institute a lawn tennis championship of the world, and, if the answer is in the affirmative, to formulate rules to govern the competition and select a time and place for holding the first meeting. It is almost a certainty that Great Britain, Germany, Austria and Belgium will send delegates, while France will, of course, have its representatives there.

For a number of years there has been talk of a world's championship lawn tennis meeting. It is felt that the Davis Cup competition, while in a measure serving the purpose, has never done so fully owing to its being a contest between nations instead of one between individuals. The feeling has gained in strength with each year the Davis Cup has been held in Australasia. It is pointed out that since 1907 there has been no real competition among the "champion nations," to employ the phraseology of the Davis Cup regulations, inasmuch as America is the only country that has sent a team to the Antipodes, owing to the great distance and the amount of time required to make the trip. It is recalled that so long as the cup was held in England, all the other nations sent teams to battle for it.

The same condition of affairs would prevail if America were the holding country. It is said that the European nations were only waiting for the cup to be brought back to America to challenge for it almost in a body. Had the New Zealand contest resulted differently, the greatest lawn tennis competition in the world's history would have been held in the United States this year. Great Britain, France and Germany were ready to send teams, and Australasia would almost certainly have challenged, with Brookes to captain her team, in the endeavor to regain what she has come to look upon as her own.

There never has been a world's lawn tennis championship instituted, and many people are disposed to conclude that it is not feasible to hold one. The principal tennis-playing nations are located so near each other—with the exception of Australasia—that no insuperable difficulties exist, however. If European players were ready to cross the ocean in pursuit of the Davic Cup they would be even more ready to do so if the prize were a real world's championship. If a European capital should be selected as the locale of the matches, however, there would be even less trouble experienced in getting entries in the European centres. As for American players, there are probably half a dozen who would view with favor the plan of making a bid for titular honors. Many Americans have contested for English championship honors at Wimbledon in the past, and several of the top-notchers of to-day have been quietly turning over the project of having a try next year for the English title.

In-and-Out Kid Talks About Jack

Says That Johnson is Merely Trying to Put Some Town on the Map With Silly Talk.

The "In and Out Kid" was discussing matters pugilistic with some choice spirits over a limpid glass of oozing steam beer.

"Watcha tink of all dis chatter about Johnson and Flynn?" queried the I. and O. Kid. "Wouldn't it make a fellow get a souse if he had the price?"

"As to me," returned the Tin-Eared Kid, "and I presoomes youse addressin' me, I don't tink much of it. Dat Johnson party has got me goat, and dey don't seems no way of getting it back. Dat tall piece of jamjack always has 'em guessin', but I've tried to quit guessin' what's the latest plant. Here's dat big spade back in Chi. crderin' a bottle frapped every few minutes, and us poor ginks out here lucky to grab off a steam now and then, and he's slippin' us de bull to a fare-you. He's probably got some minin' stock to sell," continued the T.-E. Kid, "and when he gets dis off'n his system he'll have de laugh on a coupela boobs who's lissenin' to him talkin' about fightin' Flynn in Windward or Metropolis or some other place dat ain't on de map in Nevada or no place else; but before Johnson gets troo wid dat guff of his'n he'll make de place look bigger on de Ran-McNally dan Boston does right now."

"Right you are," returned the In and Out Kid. "Dat moke knows a t'ing or two. He slides over to England, tells de Kink dat any time Rooshia starts to dispute a boundary line to jes' call 'im on de phone an' he'll be on de job to lick a few of the boys who only gets shaved on deir birt'days.

"Den Johnson picks out a nice young subjeck of de Kink's and marks him for de sacrifice. Now de Kink has plenty of subjecks, but he don't like to lose none of dem, and he orders his Chamberlain to look in de Great Charter to see if it ain't agin de law for any American to take anting away from de English. De Chamberlain looks and reports dat it is, and de Kink advises Johnson to lay off'n all his subjecks."

"But," continued the I and O. Kid, "didn't Johnson promise to fight for de Kink?"

"Corse he did," replied the T. E. Kid, "but wot's promises 'tween Kinks? Johnson is Kink of de fighters and George is only de Kink of de English, and a lot of odders who ain't got sense enough to go in wen de sun's up, for you musta read dat dey "s a sayin" at de sun never gets on de head of a British subjeck.

"All of wich I gets to mean dat Johnson is not a square guy," reflected the In and Out Kid.

"As square as an apple," returned the Tin-Eared Kid.

"And as to dat Windward or Metropolis business between Flynn and Johnson? How erbout it?" queried the In and Out Kid.

"Oh, well," returned the Tin-Eared Kid, "you see dat's another little piece of bunk, and the sportin' public never seems to get enuff of it."

"Which I take it dat youse means dat it doesn't pay to be virchuous?" queried the In and Out Kid.

"Jes so," concluded the Tin-Eared Kid, as he finished his internal bath in "suds."

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Bring your car up-to-date.

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Wherever hockey is played, whether in Canada or the United States, the leading players of the Senior League will tell of their successes in winning with "Starr" Hockey Skates.

The Starr Mfg. Co., Ltd., of Dartmouth, N.S., have the honor of being skate makers to the royal house of Spain, by appointment of His Royal Highness, King Alphonso XII.

Gold medal awards obtained include: Paris, 1911; World's Fair, Chicago, 1894; Indian and Colonial Exhibition; Philadelphia, 1876, Centennial; Dominion of Canada, 1876; Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition, and Dominion Exhibitions at various times whenever entered.

They are also makers of the celebrated Genuine Acme Club Skates.

$10 to $18

Instead of $18 to $25 FOR A

Suit or Overcoat

Our Semi-annual Sale makes it possible for you to pick out a suit or overcoat at a direct saving of $4.00 to $8.00.

In the lot will be found sizes from 34 to 44.

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NO MORE NO LESS

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BROCKTON SHOE COMPANY
LIMITED
119 Yonge Street - TORONTO

JIM FLYNN A DISAPPOINTMENT TEST CASE ADJOURNED FOR WEEK

Carl Morris Looking For Bout With Palzer—Parker After Mike Gibbons—Gossip of the Slam Artists.

Toronto boxing fans had a view of Fireman Jim Flynn, who is matched to fight Johnson for the heavyweight title, on Wednesday night, when he hooked up with Al Williams of Cleveland in what was to have been a ten-round affair. Williams was pie for Flynn, and it was a disappointed crowd that wended its way homeward.

Flynn is a stocky-built fighter, and glories in the mix stuff. It was a case of wrestle and in-fighting for the round and a half that Williams lasted.

On his showing here, it looks as if Mr. Flynn will be one light lunch for John Arthur Johnson on Firecracker Day.

The promoters will not know until this week whether the moral reformers hold the whip hand or not. The test case of the boxing game was adjourned en bloc at the request of J. P. Fitzgerald, secretary of the National Sporting Club, for a week. The promoters are sure that they are within the law, and the police say that they are not. It will all be threshed out this week, and the boxing fans will not be able to see the slam artists at work again for a week or two at least.

Grover Hayes' manager, Willard Stuart, writes from Columbus that his boy will be ready for combat by the first of the month. He wants to sign Grover with Freddie Welsh before Jim Coffroth's San Francisco club in February, and thinks the wanner in that battle should meet the victor in the One-Round Hogan-Tommy Murphy scrap which Coffroth is planning.

The "Prize Fight Trust" of San Francisco is having trouble in obtaining permits from the new board of supervisors. After the police committee apparently had settled the program of fights for a month or so ahead, charges made before the board caused the applications again to be referred to the committee.

James Coffroth and Eddie Graney are denounced by rivals as being unfit to conduct matches, because they had been indicted for bribery by the graft prosecution. On top of this a number of women's societies, including the W. C.T.U., the Council of Jewish Women and the Corona and California Clubs, asked for information of the boxing clubs to learn whether the contestants are bona fide amateurs, as required by law.

Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh middleweight, disputes Hugo Kelley's claim to the title for the 158-pound division, and hurls an emphatic challenge at him.

Carl Morris is becoming restless over the pugilistic situation. He wants to fight, and he doesn't care, apparently, whom he fights as long as a battle is in store for him. Morris, perhaps, has one exception. He has said on numerous occasions that he wouldn't bother with Champion Jack Johnson yet awhile, and it is likely that he will stick to his book in this regard. But Morris is dead anxious to mix it up with some one, preferably Al Palzer, who is just at present getting more advertising than any other white hope in the business. Carl evidently figures that Palzer is the right one to meet, and he has challenged him to fight before one of the New York clubs. Whether the deal will be accepted or not is a matter of considerable interest. The fight fans are anxious to see a Palzer-Morris bout, and the unusual clamor for the contest may eventually bring it about.

Andy Parker, the star welterweight in Leo Flynn's stable, is out with a defi to the winner of the Gibbons-Denning battle, which takes place in New York this week. Parker is willing to meet the winner of this affair on a winner-take-all basis. Also eager to wager a few kopeks that he can knock out either man in ten rounds.

Leach Cross and Danny Morgan engaged in a little repartee before Cross went into the ring to meet Bert Keyes. "Look out for the left and right hand of Keyes," said Morgan, "and if you make a good showing I'll let you box Brown again."

"You think you are funny, Morgan," replied Cross, "but you have too much sense to let me meet Brown. I waited two years to get the first time; now I suppose I'll have to wait until I'm an old man for another chance."

Jack White and Joe Rivers are practically matched to fight 20 rounds at Los Angeles on March 17. Tom McCarey, the coast promoter, has sent terms to Fred Gilmore, manager of White, and they have been accepted. After the articles are signed White and Gilmore will go to California to see the fight between Attel and Kilbane, at San Francisco, on Feb. 22. Gilmore matched White with Tommy Dixon, the bout to be held in Kansas City on Jan. 26. Accordington to the agreement the fighters will box ten rounds and the weight will be 124 pounds at 4 o'clock on the day of the mill.

A bill for the regulation of boxing, drafted from the Frawley law in New York, has been entered in the house of representatives in the Rhode Island Legislature by Representative Jas. F. O'Neil of Providence. Mr. O'Neil said he patterned this bill after the Frawley law, the only change being that he named $5000 for the forfeit from the clubs instead of $10,000, as in New York. He says he will make a strong fight for the passage of this bill, and has been assured the support of many members of both branches of the legislature.

It seems that very few people who keep tab on pugilism take much interest in the match that has been arranged between Champion Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn. Flynn has only a long outside chance with Johnson, yet it must be conceded that the Pueblo mixer is a fighter just the same and it will be up to Johnson to knock him out to put him aside. Tex Rickard, who promoted the Jeffries-Johnson championship in Reno, and who keeps in touch with promising "white hopes," laments that there is no white gent know in sight to take the measure of the colored champ. Rickard selects Al Palzer, who knocked out Kaufman, as the coming possibility in the "white hope" class and in this selection he may not be far wrong, if, in fact, he is not correct in his long range guess. Palzer is under the management of Tom O'Rourke who has the faculty of picking out a great fighter about once in each decade. It was O'Rourke who developed George Dixon and also Joe Walcott, and in their respective classes when they were in their prime they could trim anything that came along. Of course Palzer is yet to be seasoned and nursed along carefully before he will be ready to step into a ring with Johnson. This may take, as Rickard says, about a year and a half, after which Palzer will know a great deal more than he does now and will have confidence in himself, provided he develops as many believe he will. He has all the qualifications of a champion. He is rugged, game and willing to learn and with O'Rourke to teach him and guide him along the route, he may yet reach the heavyweight championship.

The two men right now that can give Johnson the best argument in a championship clash are McVey and Langford. Johnson seems rather inclined to first take a slv at McVey and if he is successful in this contest, he may get up courage enough to take on Langford. It is known that Langford has been trying to get on with Johnson for a long time, but the champion doesn't seem anxious to tackle Samuel.

Something About Jim Flynn

Was thirty-two years old on Dec. 24.

Is of German and Irish descent and Jim Flynn is his right name.

Began fighting in 1901 and has engaged in seventy-two battles in eleven years.

Has been knocked out five times, twice by Sam Langford and once by Al Kaufman, Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson. He has knocked out 28 men.

In the past three years he has been regarded as more of a trial horse than a live heavyweight.

Is a flashy but a neat dresser who wears a big charm underneath his coat which bears the initials "J. F." studded with diamonds.

Is more or less of a comedian who likes his beer and who is fond of the company of kids.

Weigh about 178 now and will probably scale about 175 when he enters the ring with Johnson.

Pueblo, Colo., is his home, and Hoboken, N.J., was his birthplace.

Cosgrave's Pale Ale

It is both food and drink. The life essence of the vital barley is presented as a delicious beverage—almost immediately assimilative. It gives immediate pleasure and a permanent benefit. It is our purpose to make the best Ale in the world.

We know how. We have the facilities, and the result is : : : : :

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On sale at all good places. At home if you phone your dealer.

The Cosgrave Brewing Co., of Toronto, Limited

AND YET THERE'S NOTHING IN A NAME

—Rochester Herald.

WHERE THE CLUBS ARE PLAYING IN THE DIFFERENT LEAGUES

The hockey games for the week are as follows:

Monday.

O. H. A.
—Intermediate.
Maple Leafs at Rangers.
O. A. C. at Berlin.
Hamburg at Baden.
Mitchell at St. Marys.
Listowel at Chesley.
London at Paris.
Woodstock at Ingersoll.
Watford at Sarnia.
—Junior—
Peterboro at Cobourg.
Roscos at Argonauts.
St. Andrews at Varsity.
Galt at Preston.
Woodstock at London.
Midland at Orillia.
RIVERDALE.
Taylor v. Phillips.
EATON STORE.
M. O. v. J 5.
S 3 v. Third Floor.
FINANCIAL.
Bank of Montreal v. Canadian Northern.
Bank of B. N. A v. Manufacturers.
PRESBYTERIAN.
Chambers v. Erskine.
St. Pauls v. Eglinton.
INTERASSOCIATION.
—Senior—
Trinity at Wychwood.
—Junior—
N. Toronto at Davisville.
BEACHES.
Withrow at Crusaders.
M. Y. M. A.
—Junior—
St. Pauls at Central.
MERCANTILE.
Massey-Harris at Howland.
BOYS' UNION.
Clinton at Crescents.
TORONTO HOCKEY.
—Senior—
Dominion Register at St. Martens.
United Brass at Athletics.
—Junior—
Eurekas at Judeans.
Davisville at Scotch Thistles.
NORTHERN.
Markdale at Owen Sound.
Wiarton at Hanover.

Tuesday.

O. H. A.
—Intermediate—
Belleville at Lindsay.
Trenton at Peterboro.
Oshawa at Cobourg.
Markham at Eatons.
Galt at Preston.
Elmira at Wellesley.
Goderich at Seaforth.
St. Catharines at Maple Leaf.
West End at Dunnville.
Collingwood at Midland.
—Junior—
Belleville at Trenton.
St. Marys at Stratford.
Huntsville at Gravenhurst.
RIVERDALE.
Clarkes v. Mathewsons.
PUBLIC SCHOOL.
—Senior—
Bolton v. Withrow.
—Junior—
Queen A. v. Park.
COMMERCIAL.
Southam Press v. Adams.
INTERASSOCIATION.
—Senior—
St. Albans at Davisville.
—Junior—
North Toronto B. at Aura Lee.
BEACHES.
Beaches at Coxwell.
M. Y. M. A.
—Senior—
Carlton at Beach.
Woodgreen at Elm.
—Junior—
Broadway at Clinton.
MERCANTILE.
Brock at Johnston.
Nisbet and Auld at Aikenhead.
PUBLIC UTILITY.
Bell at T. E. L.

Wednesday.

O. H. A.
—Senior.—
Argonauts at Frontenacs.
—Intermediate—
Cammington at Rosco.
Waterloo at O. A. C.
Clinton at St. Marys.
Tillsonburg at Simcoe.
—Junior—
St. Michaels at Simcoes.
St. Andrews at U. C. C.
St. Helens at T. C. C.
Ingersoll at Woodstock.
Sarnia at Alvinston.
NORTHERN CITY.
Congregational at N. Toronto.
PUBLIC SCHOOL.
Dufferin v. Bolton
EATON STORE.
J 4 v. T 1.
Basement v. General Office.
FINANCIAL.
Canada Life v. Nova Scotia.
EDUCATIONAL.
Jarvis at British American.
M. Y. M. A.
—Senior.—
Centennial at Wesley.
—Junior—
Wesley at Centennial.
N. Parkdale at Davisville.
Eaton Memorial at St. Paul.
BOYS' UNION.
Aetnas at Weston.
TORONTO HOCKEY.
—Juvenile—
St. Simons at Riverdale.
Scotch Thistles at Lourdes.
St. Helens at Elm.
Arlingtons at Judeans.
INTERPROVINCIAL.
Renfrew at New Edinburgh.
N. H. A.
Ottawa at Wanderers.
Canadiens at Quebec.

Thursday.

O. H. A.
—Intermediate—
Wellesley at Ayr.
Ingersoll at Drumbo.
—Junior—
Lindsay at Port Hope.
Varsity at Simcoes.
Victorias at St. Helens.
NORTHERN CITY.
Davisville at Aura Lee.
Carlton at Congregational.
RIVERDALE.
Imperials v. Phillips.
PUBLIC SCHOOL.
—Senior.—
Dufferin v. Withrow.
Queen Alexandra v. Kew Beach.
—Junior.—
Bolton v. Roden.
Frankland v. Rose.
EATON STORE.
M. O. v. H. 2.
S. 3. v. N. 1.
FINANCIAL.
British American v. Metropolitan.
INTERASSOCIATION.
—Junior.—
N. Toronto B. v. Scotch Thistles.
Aura Lee v. Davisville.
M. Y. M. A.
—Junior.—
Broadway at Hope.
TORONTO HOCKEY.
—Senior.—
St. Martens v. Oks.
NORTHERN.
Wiarton at Owen Sound.
Markdale at Durham.
PUBLIC UTILITY.
Con. Gas at Hydro.

Friday.

O. H. A.
—Intermediate—
Peterboro at Orillia.
Linsday at Belleville.
Brampton at Maple Leafs.
O. A. C. at Galt.
Hamburg at Elmira.
St. Marys at Goderich.
Seaforth at Mitchell.
Chesley at Listowel.
Woodstock at London.
Sarnia at Strathroy.
Dunnville at St. Catharines.
Welland at Maple Leaf.
Collingwood at Orillia.
Victoria Harbor at Midland.
—Junior.—
Trenton at Picton.
Belleville at Frontenacs.
Roscos at Lourdes.
U. C. C. at St. Michaels.
Simcoes at St. Andrews.
London at Ingersoll.
Markdale at Dundalk.
INTERCOLLEGIATE.
Varsity at Queens.
COMMERCIAL.
Atwell-Fleming at Reids.
PRESBYTERIAN.
Chalmers at Parkdale.
Victoria at Eglinton.
INTERASSOCIATION.
St. Albans at Trinity.
Davisville at Wychwood.
BEACHES.
Waverley at Crusaders.
M. Y. M. A.
—Senior.—
Wesley at St. Pauls.
Elm at Davisville.
TORONTO HOCKEY.
—Senior.—
Riverdale v. Athletics.
—Junior.—
Judeans v. Davisville.
Eurekas v. Scotch Thistles.

Saturday.

O. H. A.
—Senior.—
Parkdale at Eatons.
—Junior—
Simcoes at U. C. C.
—QUINTE—
Belleville at Picton.
EDUCATIONAL.
British Americans at De La Salle.
Jarvis at Central.
MERCANTILE.
Aikenhead at Howland.
TORONTO HOCKEY.
—Juvenile.—
Arlingtons v. St. Helens.
N. H. A.
Quebec at Canadiens.
Wanderers at Ottawa.

SCHMIDT MUCH-WANTED CATCHER TWO YEARS AGO

Charles Schmidt, who, until Oscar Stanage came on the horizon, was the Tigers' first catcher, has been released to the Providence (International League) Club, according to a message from Tigersville. That Schmidt has been permitted to slip to the minors will be a surprise to many fans.

It wasn't more than two seasons ago that Owner Hedges of the Browns offered a half dozen players to Manager Jennings for the Fort Smith catcher, but the Freckled One refused to part with the giant. Providence is now owned by the Tiger magnates.

INDEPENDENT SECURITY TREAD TIRE

The Tire That Gives the Mileage

This is the tire that advertises itself as users unanimously proclaim it the best wearing tire on the market.

Its non-skid qualities are also best appreciated by users.

Ad claims are possible to any, but this tire more than fulfills all we claim for it.

We purpose exhibiting copies of some of the letters we have received from highly satisfied customers, so that readers may see for themselves that our ads. are modest in comparison to the actual results obtained by users.

LETTER NO. 2.

Hamilton, Ont., May 3rd, 1911.

THE INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.,
133 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

Gentlemen:
The following is a testimonial regarding the Security Tread Tire, manufactured by the Independent Tire Company, of Toronto, Limited.

I purchased these tires about May 1st, 1909, and drove them 7,000 miles in 1909, never removing the tires from my car during the winter. I drove the same tires in 1910 about 6,000 miles more, and one of these tires I drove between 400 and 500 miles on the canvas, and could have driven it farther. I consider this tire the best non-skid tire made, as I never used a set of chains all the time I had them.

Yours truly,
THOMAS SCHELLINGER.

102 Grant Avenue, Hamilton, Ont., care of International Harvester Company, Hamilton, Ont.

INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.,
Of Toronto - Limited
133 BAY STREET, - - TORONTO

Motorcyclists Are to Have Glidden Tour

Motor-cyclists are to have a "Glidden" tour of their own.

This announcement came with the close of the Motor-cycle Show in Madison-square Garden, New York, when A. B. Coffman of Toledo, O., and A. J. Musselman of Chicago made public their plans for the tour, and also the fact that they will put up two valuable cups as trophies for competing motor-cyclists with the best scores.

It is planned to have the tour last for ten days and cover approximately 2000 miles. It is to be an annual affair, and the first will probably be staged just preceding the annual meet of the Federation of American Motor-cyclists next July.

G. H. Hamilton, president of the F. A. M., is heartily in favor of the big tour and will co-operate in making it a success.

While the details of the plans are yet to be worked out, the tour itself seems a certainty. There will be one cup for trade riders—this one valued at $150. There will also be a cup for private owners, valued at $100. The trade riders' cup must be competed for each year, while the other will pass each year permanently into the keeping of the victorious private owner.

Only tentative plans for the route can be made at this time, for the city in which next summer's F. A. M. meet will be held has not yet been chosen. The meet is usually held in July, and last year it was held in Buffalo. Preceding the Buffalo meet there were two F. A. M. tours, one from the east and one from the west, each ending at Buffalo. These tours were highly successful and attracted many riders, and it is believed that a tour on a large scale, such as is proposed by Coffman and Musselman, will be even more successful.

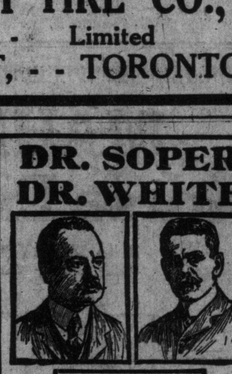
The success of the "Glidden" tour for automobilists is unquestioned. It is one of the big events of the automobile year. The big motor-cycle tour will be patterned after it, and, with the two valuable trophies, will, it is believed, attract an army of riders.

Several states will be traversed in the tour. Routes will be determined and pathfinders will be used just as in the "Glidden tour." The tour will be conducted under the rules of the F. A. M., and the scoring will be strict. The trade rider and the private owner having the best scores will, of course, be declared the winners.

"July is somewhat in the future," said Mr. Coffman, "but there is much to be done in preparing for a 2000-mile tour. We believe that now is the time to start. After the first tour has been conducted the other may not require as much work. But we must build from the ground up for this first event.

"Transcontinental motor-cycle journeys are not uncommon nowadays. Such trips are awakening the public to the pleasure of motor-cycle riding. The proposed tour of 2000 miles will be another step in this direction. It will be a spectacular event, with its hundreds of riders, and it will give them a world of pleasure. And, in the meantime, the motor-cyclists of the United States can talk about it, and get ready. It will help them to pass the winter months."

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE



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Diabetes	Emissions	Kidney Affections

And Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Free Book on Diseases and Question Blank. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free.

DRS. SOPER & WHITE,
25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

MEN

Private Diseases and Weaknesses quickly and permanently cured. Call or write. Medicine mailed in plain package. DR. STEVENSON, 171 King St. East, Toronto. ed7

Alexander Gets a Raise.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—It is announced by the Philadelphia National League Club that Grover Alexander, the pitcher, will get the largest salary ever paid to a player for a second season's service in a big league. He was a star in the National League last year, but this year he demanded a big increse and got it.

St. Johns Easy Winners.

St. John's of East Toronto defeated Little York 5—0 in an exhibition game Saturday morning.

YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO

GOLD SEAL CHAMPAGNE

Pronounced by Connoisseurs to be Superior to Any Wine on the Market.

In Evidence at All Social Functions and Served at All Leading Clubs and Cafes. Try a case and be convinced.

GEO. J. FOY, LTD.
Sole Distributors for Toronto.

URBANA WINE CO.
URBANA, N. Y.

237

Violations of Customs Laws

Matters Said to Be Extremely Loosely Conducted at Various Points Along the Borders of Alberta and Saskatchewan—Horses Rushed In and Not Properly Examined.

The article in last Sunday's World directing attention to the violations of the customs laws that is going on in the northwest has attracted a deal of notice. And well it might, for the trouble is most serious. Not only does it interfere and check the legitimate trade of the country but the national treasury is materially robbed and the health of our live stock placed in great danger. If as is reported twenty thousand horses are to be forced in either free or at the lowest valuation, namely, fifty dollars, it means that the treasury is to be robbed of two or three hundred thousand dollars. Nor is that altogether the worst of the situation, for the animals are simply driven across, they escape test and examination. Even when the test is officially applied if the story that reaches me is true it is decidedly inefficiently done. My information is to the effect that recently a hundred mules were imported and passed. Afterwards they were subjected to the test and only forty successfully stood the trial. If this illustrates the real state of affairs then offical inquiry is urgent.

Under Valuation.

It is said that innumerable cases can easily be brought to light of under-valuation. Dealers at places along the border offer their horses at certain prices and openly undertake to evade the customs. Some years ago to check the inroad of bronchos the minimum valuation was placed at fifty dollars. It is astounding that the customs authorities have not awoken long ere this to the extraordinary number of animals that are entered at or around this figure. If there are laws, rules and regulations they should be enforced. If not enforced they should be abandoned. One thing is sure, we need to take a leaf or two out of the book of our neighbors and be more strict in the administration of our customs laws. Dealers everywhere in Canada will explain how difficult it is to ge stock over to the States at any kind of valuation. The red tape routine required is almost paralysing.

For the good of Canada, for the safety of our herds and flocks, we need to follow so excellent an example, for I am told that the violations are by no means confined to horses. Presently there will be an outbreak of disease in the northwest and then the stable door will be closed with a loud and furious bang. It may be too late. At any rate while there is yet time measures should be taken to minimize the possibilities. If live stock can be rushed thru articles of merchandise can be similarly trated. Thus then all the commerce of the country is interested in the suppression of this contraband trading. Mr. White, Dr. Reid, Mr. Birrall, Dr. Rutherford, you are all vitally interested. So, too, is every farmer, breeder and trader in Canada.

Scarcity of Horses.

Talking to a gentleman well-known in horse circles the other day, I asked: "How about the horse trade?" "Well," said he, "you can get a fair supply of a kind, but good horses are scarce—very scarce." "They shouldn't be," I suggested, "prices are good and the demand well maintained." "I can't help that" was the retort. "I was up in Wellington and Waterloo recently, but horses of class were not to be had. Farmers are simply not breeding them. They can realize quicker on other live stock and that's what they are all after, yes, with just as much keenness and relish as the get-rich-quick men. Government inquiry and government aid are much needed by what is now a languishing and neglected industry. This could be the greatest horse country in the world, but it isn't, and the result is that horses of a varying discription are being rushed in from the west to the west. It is a crying shame that both the provincial and federal governments do not make greater efforts to foster and encourage horse-breeding. Just now we are not even self-dependent, let alone having more for export."

POP.

MILE TRACKS VANISHING.

Half-Milers Multiplying and Being Favored for Harness Races.

One of the important matters which probably will come up for the congress of the National Trotting Association to consider at its meeting on Feb. 14, is the oft proposed plan of equalizing records made on mile tracks and those made on half-mile tracks. Under existing conditions the mile tracks are steadily and rapidly disappearing, and unless relief be speedily forthcoming they will, it is believed by many horsemen, give place to two lap rings everywhere east of the Mississippi Valley. The present rules seem to operate against both classes of trotting courses, since horses campaigning on the half-mile tracks are rarely started on the mile tracks unless their owners expect them to stay there, and when once marked on a mile track a horse can seldom go back to the two-lap rings and win in the class in which his fast record then forces him to start. It is almost equivalent to dividing the campaigners into two separate camps and keeping them thus separated, without intercourse, the mile track horses in one group and the half-milers in the other. It was proposed at the last congress to equalize the two classes of records by making a uniform allowance of four seconds to the milers when starting in races on half-mile tracks, and the proposal had the support of some of the keenest of horsemen, but proxy holders representing the country tracks and county fairs outvoted the Grand Circuit and killed the measure.

REGULATING THE SEX.

W. E. Stokes Believes That This Can Be Done.

W. E. D. Stokes has been studying horse-breeding problems during his convalescence at the Ansonia, and he reports some discoveries which will stir the scientific world if verified. Impressed by the fact that some of his mares nearly always produce filly foals, while others give birth to horse colts just as regularly, Mr. Stokes has, he says, hit upon the explanation of this tendency, and upon the determining cause of male or female sex in the foal.

"I do not assert that I can control the sex of the foal," he said the other day to a reporter for The New York Herald, "but I am perfectly confident that I have found out what makes it male or female, as the case may be, and if I am right about it that is a long step toward control. I am going to submit my theory to the professors of Alfred University in a short time. It is so simple and self-evident that I believe I can convince them of its correctness in thirty minutes at most."

ALL CANADIAN OFFICIALS.

Excellent Example for Thorobred Race Executives.

At the Ottawa, Hull and Montreal winter race meetings the officials were all Canadians, and the most successful meetings ever held are reported. In former years Yankee starters were imported and in one or two instances Yankee judges. This year our own citizens have been exclusively relied upon and they have come thru with flying colors. When the Yanks think it advisable to send for O. B. Sheppard to preside at their big harness meetings we surely have proof that we have men in our midst capable and willing to manage and transact our own affairs. Thorobred racing managers take notice and go in a wee bit more for home talent. At the places mentioned the fields were exceptionally large and everybody is agreed the management and the spirit were never better.

POP.

THOROBRED AND TROTTER.

Shifting Blades of Grass in Dear Old "Kantuck."

Thirty-five or forty years ago most of the big horsemen of Kentucky bred both thorobreds and trotters. Then the thorobred obtained the ascendancy in some portions of the states owing to the larger prizes offered in racing competition and the fact that the breeder was enabled to turn his product into money so much more quickly because of two-year-old racing, the contests for light harness horses being of such a nature that mature development was demanded. Because of their superior earning capacity the thorobred except in isolated cases yielded a greater return at the auction block. The thorobred had the advantage of being marketable at one year old. Thus the cost of production and maintenance was all in their favor as against their diagonally-gaited brothers and sisters.

With the crusade against racing and the closing of the great racetracks in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Fraqcisco and other points where large stakes and purses were offered the earning capacity of the thorobred was restricted to the Canadian tracks, to Kentucky, Maryland, Montana, Mexico and a few other places where meetings were held that elevated the quality neither of the men nor of the horses that took part in them. Those who liked the sport and who wanted to enjoy it without hindrance and whose pocketbooks could afford the outlay shipped their horses to England or France; and there they will remain until some degree of relief is secured.

The meeting mentioned above will serve to keep a few persons breeding thorobreds, but the pursuit will be engaged in in only a limited way.—N. Y. Sun.

Thorobred Topics.

The following table will show the falling off in America of the winnings of the three largest money-winning horses since 1904:

1904 Delhi, $77,355; Ort Wells, $68,395; Tanya, $58,365. Tot. $205,385
1905 Sysonby, $144,990; Cairngoim, $42,305; Bergomaster, $40,730 228,025
1906 Accountant, $84,120; Electioneer, $53,870; Salvidere, $50,875 184,875
1907 Colin, $135,290; Peter Pan, $88,340; Ballot, $64,580 288,210
1908 No record kept.
1909 Joe Madden, $44,607; Sweep, $41,723; King James, $38,225.. 164,555
1910 Novelty, $73,170; Bashti, $28,465; Naushon, $25,875 127,410
1911 Worth, $15,595; Governor Gray, $13,875; Plate Glass, $12,565 43,035

* * *

In the value of its purses and stakes the racing season of 1911 was a record breaker in Great Britain and Ireland, about $2,737,000 having been distributed last year.

* * * * * *

In 1907 the get of Commando headed the list of winning stallions in America with $274,008 and ten stallions exceeded $63,000. In 1909 but two exceeded the latter amount and in 1910, only one, good old Kingston, full brother to the late Dr. Andrew Smith's Kapauga colt, that the late T. C. Patterson thought should have been named Scalawag. In 1911 only one stallion got in front of the $40,000 mark and that was imported Star Shoot, 12 yrs., by Isinglass—Astrology, with $41,725. A noteworthy feature of the situation is the poor showing made by imported stallions, and they will be heard less of now as the years go round.

OTTAWA'S NEW HORSE-RACING ASSOCIATION

After Many Years' Promise the Country's Capital Has a Turf Club—Graciousness of the Duke of Connaught, Who Gives His Name to the Plant and His Royal Patronage.

The Ottawa Jockey Club has been long in coming, but it has come at last, and under the most favorable auspices. That the organization will be a success goes without saying. It cannot help being so. The most gratifying feature is the willing patronage extended by our new Governor-General, H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. We are told that at the meeting for organization a letter was read from His Royal Highness not alone signifying his pleasure to allow the plant to be termed Connaught Park, but also wishing the club every success. By the same token it would be a graceful thing if the O. J. C. would call their new property at Long Branch Argyll Park, after the governor-general's brother-in-law, that gentleman having been the first occupant of Rideau Hall, connected with the royal family, to attend with his illustrious consort, the races at the Woodbine.

When Royalty First Attended.

It was the late T. C. Patteson induced the then Marquis of Lorne and H.R.H. Princess Louise, to drive down the Kingston Road behind a four-in-hand on the late Queen's birthday, a quarter of a century ago. It must be understood that what is now an extension of Queen-street, extending from the Don to the Woodbine was then known as the Kingston-road. Moreover, ten cents was charged for the ride by the old horse cars, from the classic river to the park. There were then no transfers, and only limited services, so that twenty cents there and twenty cents back was about the toll. Walking to or from the races—more often from—was then more the custom than now. But I have departed from my subject. The Ottawa Jockey Club, no, I beg pardon, the Ottawa Racing Association, is to be congratulated on the especially happy circumstances under which it has come into existence. Hal B. McGiverin, ex-M.P., formerly of Hamilton, and formerly best known to the world of sport as a cricketer, is president; Stewart McClenaghan, Fred Carling, son of the late Sir John; and Senator Belcourt, vice-presidents; Charles Irvin, honorary secretary; G. Hughesson, honorary treasurer, and Albert Rohrback, manager. All are tried sportsmen good and true, and men of influence.

POP.

HARNESS NOTES.

Only two horses, and they were both pacers, in the Maritime Provinces made records in 1911 under 2.15, namely, Frank Patch, 2.13¼, and Leonard Wilton, 2.14¾.

* * *

Isn't it a pity that Canadian owners give more attention to pacers than to trotters! Trotting is the gait for gentleman's driving, and outside Miss Wilks of Galt, there is hardly a Canadian breeder that goes in for it. It is time for a change.

* * *

Miss Wilks' stallion, Kentucky Todd, 2.08¾, has 29 representatives in the Kentucky Futurity.

* * *

It is expected that at the forthcoming meeting of the National Trotting Association another effort will be made to have the rule prohibiting hopples repealed. As the rule now stands no four-year-old or younger horse can start in hopples in 1912, and after 1914 no horse of any age may race with his legs tied together.

* * *

Uhlan, 1.58¾, and other trotters in C. K. G. Billings' string are wintering at Brunswick, Ga., a short distance south of Savannah on the Atlantic Coast. Uhlan will probably be shipped to Russia early in May, and it is hoped that he will return in time to start at the Grand Circuit meeting in New York in August. As yet the champion trotter has never been seen here. He is now eight years old and sound, and should, with good luck, go faster next season than ever before.

RACING REVIVAL IN GOOD OLD CHARLESTON

Ancient Days When the Sport of the Turf Flourished in South Carolina and was Patronized by the Most Famous Men in the United States.

Charleston has been off the racing map, practically speaking, for more than a quarter of a century, but in olden times it was the racing capital of the United States, and the annual reunions of the old South Carolina Jockey Club were of a character never surpassed, and seldom equalled on any race track in America or elsewhere. The Charleston races in those days affected the social as well as the sporting life of the Atlantic seaboard from Baltimore to New Orleans, and were as much an institution as the inauguarl balls in Washington. They were famous as long ago as 1773, when Josiah Quincy, visiting Charleston, made these interesting observations in his diary:—

"March 3—Spent the day viewing horses, riding over the town and receiving complimentary visits.

"March 16—Spent the morning, ever since five o'clock, perusing public records of the province, and am now going to the famous races."

These races were run over the Newmarket course, on Charleston Neck, where there had been racing as early as 1734. When the South Carolina Jockey Club was organized, soon after the revolution, the scene changed to the Washington course, and here was ushered in the golden age of horse racing in the south. The character of the sport is reflected in the names of the distinguished men who were the owners of the course and the members of the jockey club.

Famous People Attend.

Among them were General William Washington, a kinsman of the first president and a prominent figure in the war of the revolution; General Wade Hampton, an officer in the continental army; his son, Colonel Wade Hampton, owner of three thousand slaves and of the greatest racing stud and stable of the period; Colonel William Alston, Colonel John E. McPherson, Colonel James B. Richardson, General C. C. Pinckney, aide-decamp to General George Washington; Colonel William Moultrie, and General Thomas Sumter, in whose honor the historic forts were named, and H. M. Rutledge.

The races commenced on the first Wednesday in Feb. of every year and continued thruout the week. Only two races were run each day, but since these were Tales of heats the program was almost as long as the six race cards of to-day. On the opening day the jockey club usually gave a purse of $1000 for four-mile heats, with a purse of $200 for mile heats. On the second day the main race was at three-mile heats for a purse of $750, and on the third day at two-miles heats for $500. No race was at less than a mile, and dash races at any distance were almost unknown. In very early days gold and silver plate formed the prizes to be won, and many high-minded turfmen of those days did all in their power to prevent a change when money prizes were proposed.

The Courts Adjourned.

Perhaps the best idea that can be conveyed as to the status of racing at this period is by stating that the courts of justice used daily to adjourn and all the schools were regularly let out as the hour for starting the horses drew near. The stores were closed and all business was suspended, while merchants, bankers, clergymen and judges went to the course. Respectable strangers from other states were never allowed to pay for admission to the grounds or the stands. They were regarded as guests of the club and enjoyed the hospitalities during the meeting.

These hospitalities included a jockey club dinner on Wednesday and a jockey club ball on Friday, given at the expense of the organization. The dinner was an affair of great enjoyment and always after the cloth had been removed and at a given signal the diners, led by the president, joined in singing "The High Mettled Racer."

THE REPOSITORY

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO

BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

"THE CENTRE OF THE HORSE TRADE."

AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

UPWARDS OF

575 HORSES

OF ALL CLASSES

Beginning Each Day at 11 a.m. PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY.

TUESDAY January 23rd	FRIDAY January 26th
325 Horses	250 Horses

THE BEST SELECTION OF ALL CLASSES

"A HORSE OR A LOAD HERE FOR EVERYONE AT ANYONE'S PRICE"

We will have a big run of horses, and buyers could not do better than to come next week.

All horses sold under any warranty are returnable by noon of the day following sale, if not as represented, when the purchase price will be promptly refunded. We have special vehicles for the hitching and trying of all horses. Our facilities are the best.

SALE BEGINS AT 10.30 A.M. ON TUESDAY, INSTEAD OF 11 O'CLOCK AS WE HAVE A CONSIGNMENT OF

100 ODD BLANKETS

TO DISPOSE OF.

These are good warm stable Blankets, and they must go.

Also on Tuesday, three Victoria Sleighs, one with top, and two open Sledghs. We want to sell these, and there's no price on them.

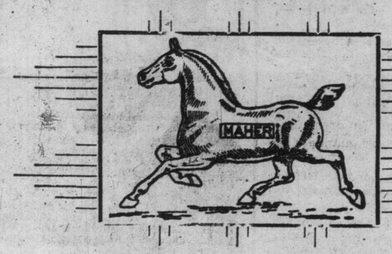
Black gelding, 7 years old, by "Tupulo." He is 16.2 hands and sound. Is a fine heavyweight hunter, and a good driver. This is a classy horse, and will be sold on Tuesday, the 23rd.

CHARLES A. BURNS, General Manager and Auctioneer.

ISAAC WATSON, Assistant Manager and Auctioneer.

MAHER'S Horse Exchange

16 to 28 HAYDEN STREET
(Near Corner Yonge and Bloor)



"Canada's Leading Horse Market"

AUCTION SALES Monday and Thursday

PRIVATE SALES Every Day

AUCTION SALES 500 HORSES

Monday, Jan. 22nd 300 HORSES

Thurs., Jan. 25th 200 HORSES

Sale Commencing Each Day at 11 a.m.

HORSES OF ALL CLASSES: Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Express and Delivery Horses, Carriage Cobs, Saddle and Road Horses (Trotters and Pacers).

Do you admire a good horse? If so, come and see some of them we shall have in our stables next week. Perfect horses of their type, young, sound and in the pink of condition—some of the best bred in Ontario.

Our shippers advise us that never have they been so fortunate in securing so many horses of perfect quality in every type.

At Monday's Sale we shall have an excellent selection to offer you. Take advantage of it, to purchase your requirements.

WE SHALL ALSO SELL ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY a number of serviceably sound horses, second-hand cutters and sleighs, consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them. Your opportunity to purchase a city-broken horse or a sleigh for a reasonable price.

We have for private sale several Imported Cyldesdale Stallions. They may be seen by appointment.

Also for private sale several second-hand Broughams, Victorias, etc. Further particulars 'phone North 3920.

ALL HORSES sold under any warranty are returnable by noon the day following sale if not as represented by guarantee.

P. MAHER, Proprietor.

GEO. JACKSON, Auctioneer.

Union Horse Exchange

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TORONTO, ONT.

The Great Wholesale and Retail Horse Commission Market

Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages and Harness every Monday and Wednesday. Private Sales every Day.

ACCOMMODATION FOR

1000 HORSES

During the coming week we will offer all classes of Horses, including some Extra Good Drivers.

The Fourth Great Annual

AUCTION SALE OF Registered Draught Horses

Will be held this year as follows:

100 REGISTERED CLYDESDALES
TUESDAY, FEB. 27th, 1912

50 REGISTERED PERCHERONS
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28th, 1912

At both the above sales we will offer animals, both imported and Canadian-bred, of all ages, from yearlings up, in Stallions, Fillies, Mares and Mares in Foal. Included in the lot will be two carloads of Clyde Fillies and Mares imported direct from Scotland.

It has been demonstrated there is big money in Heavy Draught Horses.

This is the Breeders' chance.

Prepare to attend Canada's Great Heavy Horse Sale.

Entry books for the Special Sales close Feb. 15, 1912.

J. HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

One Hundred Years Ago.

The men who raced horses in those days were the breeders who raised them and ran them for the honor that only a horse of their own rearing and training could give. The pleasure of the sport was sometimes enhanced by the novelty of a match in which owners were in the saddle. In the "History of the South Carolina Jockey Club," a rare old volume of racing lore, we learn that on one occasion, in 1796, John Randolph of Roanoke, rode against Sir John Nisbitt, who was at that time a resident of South Carolina. At this period and previous thereto no admission fee was charged for witnessing the races, but in 1798 "it was decided by the stewards to lay a tax upon carriages and horses going within the enclosure of the race ground," the purpose being to insure at all future meetings of the club a purse to be run for on Saturday of race week.

Such was the turf in South Carolina one hundred years ago, when racing was always a recreation and never a business, when the professional bookmaker was happily unknown and when no one thought of making money out of the sport any more than he would now think of commercializing golf or yachting.

TURNING TO THE TROTTER.

Kentucky Deserting the Thorobred and Farms Being Converted.

Kentucky, says a recent visitor to the blue grass region, is turning in a great measure to the trotter, and men of wealth from New York like Messrs. Lowe, Dickerman, Harkness and Bilings are buying farms and establishing training quarters in the blue grass country. A New York syndicate owns the famous trotting course of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Association, and big things are ahead of it with a man of Ed Tipton's character and ability at the helm. With the Grand Circuit and its big stakes an established institution, the trotting horse industry is looking up. Foreigners are paying big prices for campaigners and breeding stock, and the demand for top notch stock is good, as was evidenced last autumn, when J. Howard Ford of New York gave $6,000 for the yearling son of Tregantle and the Bow Bellsmare, Miss Fanny Summers. The sale of this colt is not an isolated instance picked out for illustration, as a number of other young trotters changed hands at private sale at high figures.

LOYAL TO THE HORSE.

Thomas W. Lawson's Preference for the Animate Over the Artificial.

That the noted financier and "live wire," Thomas W. Lawson, is still loyal to the horse is evident from the following characteristic statement, which is clipped from The Smart Set:

"Speaking as an enthusiastic breeder of both the auto and the nag, and as one who, in quest of the ideal nick, has crossed the limousine with Dobbin, and Dobbin's sister with the low-hung racer, and who has in the paddock many quarter, half and three-quarter breds; and speaking as one who appreciates all the good points of each and knows all the mean ones of both, I would say straight from the heart, I'd rather own a couple of shares of non-dividend-paying Hackney Common, or a share of ex-dividend Kentucky Preferred, or even, a passed-coupon Irish Timber Topper Debenture than a garage full of 1912 sixes.

"'Pon my soul, I would. Experience has taught me that while the auto is a bully good chum for one's get-there moods, the pal for a man to throb to and sob to, laugh to and quaff to, is his horse—of course, I mean next to his wife, sweetheart or—dog."

A NEW RACING ACT.

Hon. C. J. Doherty Proposes More Turf Legislation.

As foretold by me in The Sunday World some time ago, there is to be more race-track legislation. Hon. C. J. Doherty—Mr. Borden's Minister of Justice—has taken the matter into his consideration and proposes to put a check upon the operations of the merry-go-rounders. This is very praiseworthy of Mr. Doherty, but at the same time a strong racing commission in each province would probably fill the bill. Indeed, it is a question whether in undertaking to limit racing and the licensing of tracks the federal parliament is not trenching upon the prerogatives and privileges of the provincial legislature. However, anything that will check race-meetings for gambling only will be hailed by the country at large as a blessing.

POP.

RACING IN 1912.

Ottawa Allotted Dates for the Autumn Only.

It is hardly expected that the Ottawa Racing Association's new property—Connaught Park—will be ready for a summer gathering. If it should be, a limited meeting will be arranged. Otherwise initial racing of the new organization will take place from Sept. 21 to 28. This will put Toronto a wee bit later. It is rather a compliment to the climate of this city that it should be adapted for racing both earlier and later than any other city in Canada. This year's dates, as allotted at a meeting of the Canadian Racing Association held in the early part of last week, are as follows:

Toronto—May 18—May 25.
Montreal—June 1-June 8.
Hamilton—June 15-June 22.
Fort Erie—June 29-July 6.
Windsor—July 13-July 20.
Fort Erie—July 27-August 3.
Hamilton—Aug. 10-Aug. 17.
Windsor—Aug. 26-Sept. 2.
Montreal—Sept. 7-Sept. 14.
Ottawa—(if ready)—Sept 21-Sept. 26.
Toronto—Sept. 28-Oct. 5.

This gives seventy-seven days of running races over half-mile tracks and promises a fare season of sport. Horse-owners may have to move a bit oftener than they formerly did, but with the coming in of Ottawa the circuit has been made more compact and complete. If the half-mile tracks would stay out of the game all would go as happily as the proverbial marriage bell.

POP.

VALLEY FARM STABLE.

Former Owner's Race Under Their Own Name.

Even if the Hon. J. H. Hendrie and George M. Hendrie have agreed to maintain separate racing establishments it will be a pity if that good old name, Valley Farm, is allowed to drop from the future records of racing with Canada. It is a perpetuation of the name of the estate of the late father of the family and one of the staunchest and best friends racing in any country ever had. However, it is pleasant to know that the brothers propose to continue in the sport, Eddie Whyte taking the management of the Colonel's string and John Walters of George M.'s. Hon. J. S., it is understood, will confine himself almost entirely to the racing of Canadian breds. He may acquire some foreigners, but his plans are hardly definitely settled yet. George M. will assume his uncle's interests and race on a more extensive and comprehensive scale.

POP.

Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 21 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HOCKEY, CANADA'S GREAT WINTER SPORT

HOCKEY, properly named Canada's greatest winter's sport, is increasing in interest year after year. The game is one that is easily understood — its rules are simple, particularly in Ontario.

It is a game in which speed is one of the greatest assets and it is by this speed that the public interest is aroused. A recent statement by a newspaperman of British Columbia, where the game has recently taken a great hold, was: "Lacrosse is fast, but it is a funeral procession compared with hockey."

In the Province of Quebec hockey is the popular winter sport. There the greatest interest seems to be in the professional side. The reverse is the case in Ontario, where the game has made its most advanced strides. Amateur hockey reigns supreme in our own province and the sport is conducted by one of Canada's greatest amateur bodies, the Ontario Hockey Association.

To give some idea of the heights of popularity to which hockey has reached it might be mentioned that the O. H. A. this winter has no less than 113 teams playing in its association.

Owing to the uncertain winters in some parts of Canada artificial ice rinks are being built in many of our cities. In British Columbia no less than three of these structures have been erected and the game has taken a great hold on the far western people. The three places in question are Vancouver, New Westminsterand Victoria and as the game is being played by professionals no expense has been spared to secure players from all parts of the Dominion. British Columbians want the fastest and best hockey in Canada, if they can buy it.

In Toronto there is in course of construction a great artificial ice arena, and next winter the followers of the game will be able to sit in comfort and watch the game played under the most favorable conditions.

The game itself was not played to any extent in Toronto or neighboring towns and cities until 1890 altho it had previously awakened great interest and popularity in Montreal, Ottawa and a number of eastern places. It was in 1890 that the O. H. A. was organized and from that time the interest has increased.

Many notable public men have from time to time taken great interest in hockey and one of the first was the now Judge Barron of Stratford, who in his day was also a crack player. The first president of the O. H. A. was the late Lieut.-Col. A. M. Cosby, who also donated a handsome trophy to the association.

The first Ontario championship went to Ottawa in 1890, the runners up being St. Georges of Toronto and the teams lined up as follows:

Ottawa—Goal, Morell; point, Kerr; cover, Young; forwards, Ross, H. Kirby, C. Kirby and Smith.

St. Georges—Goal, McVittie; point, Henderson; cover, Hargraft; forwards, Lucas, Thompson, Henderson and Jackson.

Many old-timers will remember these teams and the games played during the early years of the game in Ontario.

This winter the game is furnishing the keenest kind of interest and many fast and interesting battles will be played before the championships of the senior, intermediate or junior groups in Ontario are decided. Toronto is one of the hotbeds of the game, but in places like Stratford, Preston, Kingston, Midland and many others this invigorating winter sport has taken a great hold and from these places representative teams are put on the ice from year to year.

—W. J. Slee.

EDITORIAL

Reform of the Almanac.

During the coming summer an international conference will take place in Switzerland for the purpose of considering and recommending a reformed calendar. This step has been in contemplation for some considerable time and has been earnestly advocated by many who are more intimately acquainted with the practical inconvenience of the Roman Calendar than the mass of the people can be. Yet there are few persons that have not at some time or other in their lives been desirous of ascertaining on what day some event of previous happening in which there is personal interest actually occurred. To find it out one of those mysterious tables known as a Perpetual Calendar must be consulted and its directions mastered and applied. Failing that opportunity or distrustful of the result the information seeker resorts to some newspaper or periodical that undertakes to answer the questions of the curious. With the increasing complexity of modern life and application of scientific methods to commerce and industry the trouble caused by the unequal division of months and the other defects of the existing calendar has become ever more apparent and intolerable. Hence the various efforts made to devise a reformed calendar which will secure that in each successive year the dates and days shall correspond and holidays and festivals recur at identical periods.

Among the most earnest advocates of a "Rational Almanac" is Mr. Moses B. Cotsworth, F.G.S., formerly of York, England, now of Victoria, B.C., who has been occupied with this subject for more than a quarter of a century. At the annual meeting in 1909 of the Royal Society of Canada he read a paper on the need of the reform, which was subsequently issued by the society in pamphlet form. Introducing the speaker, Sir Sandford Fleming, K.C.M.G., the originator of the system of standard time now used all over the world, remarked that the calendar of days, weeks and months, which we have inherited from past ages, is found in many quarters to be inadequate for our modern requirements, especially in many branches of industrial life, in business operations and various spheres of human activity; it is especially felt, he added, by railway and other transportation companies. For himself, he said, he warmly approved of the movement to simplify the calendar, and expressed his earnest desire to see the Royal Society of Canada take a leading part in promoting a needed change—a change which would benefit the great human family for all future time. At this particular annual meeting the society carried unanimously a recommendation to the effect that the council be instructed to memorialize the governor-general on the subject of the reform of the almanac, asking his excellency to bring the need of a new calendar to the attention of the Imperial Government with the view to steps being taken to obtain the assent of all civilized nations thereto.

Excellent service is being done in the way of educating the public mind by the International Almanac Reform League, of which Mr. Cotsworth is secretary-treasurer. It has compiled and issued much information regarding the need of the reform and the various methods suggested to overcome the defects of the Roman Calendar. That calendar was the first fixed almanac for national use and owed its origin to the great Julius Caesar. It was based on the solar year, assumed to be 365¼ days long and the quarter-day was accounted for by the insertion of an additional day every fourth year, leap year. The calendar was, however, defective, because it made the year more than eleven minutes too long and as the centuries passed its deficiencies became more apparent, the true vernal equinox occurring before March 21 and the real new moons preceding the calendar new moons. Pope Gregory XIII undertook the task of reforming the calendar and entrusted it to a German Jesuit, Christopher Schlussel, better known by his Latinized name of Clavius, who in turn carried out a scheme planned by Aloysius Lilius, a Neapolitan physician and astronomer. In 1581 the true equinox fell on March 11, ten days before the equinox as given in the calendar and to rectify this error October 15, 1582, when the reform was accomplished, was made to follow October 4, the intervening days being omitted. Hence came the difference between the new and old style, the latter still retained in Russia which country, however, is about to adopt the more accurate system.

The unequal division of the months is attributable to the vanity of Augustus Caesar. Mr. Cotsworth says that July, so named in honor of Julius Caesar's birthday had thirty-one days, but when Augustus was made emperor, vanity led him to alter the name of his birthday month from Sextilio (sixth) to August and as it had only thirty days his pride led him to add one day to August. Julius had arranged for fixed alternate months of thirty-one and thirty days, but when Augustus, for reasons best known to himself, took his additional day for August from February it gave the third-quarter of the year ninety-three days, leaving only ninety in the first quarter, thus disturbing calculations for rents, interest, etc., and causing public outcry. To sustain his pride, continues Mr. Cotsworth, from publicly acknowledging the superiority of the Julian plan Augustus took one day each from September and November to make 31st October and 31st December. "Thus," he comments, "the pride and arrogance of Augustus Caesar has during 1900 years inflicted the present irrational months upon European races with the consequent inequalities of 90, 91, 92, 92 days in the quarters of the year and the disparity of three days between the 181 days in the first half and the 184 days in the second half of the year. "These inequalities," he proceeds, "not only disturb the compilations for interest, rents, etc., but they unequalize the annual subdivision of salaries, etc., and have a far more potent effect upon the most desired net earnings of large railway and other corporations whose influences are yearly becoming more powerful, e. g., the three days' difference between the half years inflate the dividends for the half-year ending December 31 by about 2 per cent." This and other disparities in the existing calendar "render accurate comparisons impracticable whilst fair adjustments can only be approximated after elaborate calculations are made."

Various methods for providing a rational calendar have been mooted and were discussed by Mr. Cotsworth in his Royal Society paper. His own plan, originally proposed in the years 1896 to 1899, is to have thirteen months of four weeks each, the additional month to be interculated between June and July, with either Christmas Day or New Year's Day as the "Dies-non" necessary to get rid of the odd 365th day of the year and obviate the changing week-day names of dates thru successive years. Leap-Day would also be inserted as an extra day without disturbance of the normal calendar. Mr. Cotsworth holds strongly that the change to a reformed calendar can be accomplished with ease and with much less disturbance than would accompany the introduction of the metric or decimal system of weights and measures. But the advantages to be derived are so vast that even far more formidable difficulties might well be faced to accomplish the reform. The International Conference will no doubt give full consideration to the questions involved and the movement should certainly receive the support of the Canadian Government and people.

TRYING TO SAVE THE SNOW MAN

BUT DAILY THE SUN GROWS STRONGER.

Rabies a Real Danger.

Provincial health authorities are again grappling with the rabies scare. Recently a man died at Port Arthur from a well-authenticated case of rabies. Notwithstanding, however, the certainty that the disease was present in this case, there are many humane persons who declare and argue strongly that such a thing as rabies is unknown, or at least, is extremely rare, and that many dogs reported as mad merely suffer the pangs of indigestion. These well-intentioned people regard the comfort of a dog as of more importance than the safety of our children. They say we should not muzzle the dog. Truly they must see that there is a real danger.

One infected dog can spread the disease over a large area in a remarkably short space of time, and the only protection is the muzzling of all dogs.

The provincial authorities should not delay in carrying out the most drastic measures for the suppression of rabies in the province, even to the extinction, if necessary, of the whole dog family in Ontario.

The Spoils System.

Liberal politicians continue to make a loud noise about the dismissal of office holders by the new government, but these same gentlemen are not anxious to have a comparison with the number of official executions in 1896.

As a matter of fact, the principle has been laid down, and it is a good one, that there shall be no dismissals without just cause, such as offensive partisanship or incompetency.

It is well known, that a great many office holders, believing that the late government had a permanent lease of life, acted towards their Conservative opponents in an offensive way. These men have no cause for complaint. They expected there would be no change of government and they took a chance.

In the case of an official at Oshawa it is stated that his partisanship consisted of canvassing against the Conservative candidate. This and other matters will be aired in parliament and the truth will come out. It must be remembered that in 1896 a large number of office holders were separated from their jobs, probably in most of the cases for sufficient reasons. The office holder can afford to remain strictly neutral. If he loses his head in his zeal for the interests of his party let him suffer and not holler.

Start Now.

Sir James Whitney has had the benefit of the views of representative citizens of Toronto and other cities, with regard to the burying of light, power, telephone and telegraph wires, and the elimination of unsightly poles from streets. He has advised a conference of municipal officers to draft a proposition and present it to the government.

At least in the congested sections of a great city like Toronto, the wires should be placed under ground. Just how this can be done, is a matter for consideration, but the experiment of municipally-owned conduits has been tried in other cities, and has proved successful.

Toronto might make a beginning by mapping out a few of the central blocks, and building conduits that will carry all the wires; leasing them to the various companies and making the scheme a financial success from the outset. The area could then be extended as the necessities of the case might warrant, but the main thing is, now that the matter has been given official recognition, to go right at it, and do something more than talk.

Ten-Cent Telegrams.

"One-cent postage, three-cent telephone messages and ten-cent telegrams," was the slogan of John Wanamaker the Philadelphia merchant prince when he was postmaster-general in President Harrison's cabinet.

Mr. Wanamaker says, "these public advantages have been a long time coming, but they will get here after a while." He was referring to the recommendations of Postmaster-General Hitchcock for the government ownership of telegraphs and the operation of same as a part of the postal system of the United States.

The ex-American postmaster-general believes that the profits accruing from the telegraph service, at the rates charged by the private companies, would in two years balance the purchase price, and lead the way to a general reduction.

What applies to the United States also should fit conditions in Canada. The World has been a consistent advocate of the public ownership and operation of telegraph and telephone lines. We see no reason why, as Mr. Wanamaker points out, these services would not be as successfully managed by the government as by the private corporations which now own them.

The Hitchcock recommendations have created considerable stir in the neighboring republic, and have called attention to a matter that must surely become live politics in the near future. It may be that a government-owned telegraph service is a long way off in Canada, but The Sunday World firmly believes that it will get here.

Feeling Like a Millionaire

"To feel like a millionaire for a day," a Wilkesbarre, Pa. man, McDevitt, by name, squandered $2500. He hired a special train to New York, engaged a physician, secretary and valet, and generally made his money fly. The next day when his cash was gone, he boarded an ordinary day coach, and made his way back to his home town to start in again at his old occupation.

The general public will at once condemn McDevitt as insane, but he was only doing in an aggravated form what many others are doing today: taking no thought of to-morrow, and living up to or in excess of their means.

If he was seeking notoriety, he got it; this is his satisfaction, and to be satisfied is the chief aim in life. If McDevitt had put his $2,500 away he would have yearned for more; would not have been satisfied. However, many of those who are looking for the Blue Bird of happiness, might get it where McDevitt found it. Others will find their enjoyment in hoarding up gold, and depriving themselves of even the necessities of life.

We find the miser living in his hovel, and wonder why he does not use his wealth in procuring the enjoyment of worldly pleasures. His satisfaction is derived from adding to his store and not taking away from it. He finds his Blue Bird as McDevitt did when he threw away his whole fortune in a single day. The main thing is satisfaction. No one should begrudge the Wilkesbarre spendthrift the satisfaction he got in his one-day riot.

CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

Albert Ernest Stafford.

I have been reading another sermon by Archdeacon Wilberforce in his volume, "The Hope That is in Me." It is on Theosophy. It seems strange that such a broadminded, cultured, intelligent gentlehearted man should get such a misconception of the subject. He reminds one of a little boy who runs out of his own garden, in which he is a nice well-behaved little boy, and rushing down the road and round a corner without any directions or knowledge, gets wrong impressions of all he sees. There are a lot of things on the high-road, and it is a pity that anyone should mistake paving stones for wild-wood blossoms.

But let me not be ungrateful to the Archdeacon. Here is what he says of a system of which he afterwards states "there is in Christianity more Theosophy than in any other religion or philosophic speculation in the whole world, if we use the word Theosophy in its right meaning, as comprehending whatever of wisdom has been vouchsafed to man touching things divine." We should thank the Archdeacon for this definition. I am not aware of ever having used the word Theosophy in any other sense. "I am willing to acknowledge," he says, "that there is not only a profound historic interest, but also a purifying and elevating power in what is called Theosophy; it has dispelled the fog of materialism from many hearts, and has produced, and is producing, inspiring and spiritual lives; but it is impossible for me to look upon modern Theosophy in any other light than as one of the many substitutes for Christianity, professing to satisfy the thirst of the soul of man apart from personal belief in, and devotion to, the Lord Jesus Christ, which is the secret, the soul, the power, the peculiar characteristic of genuine Christianity. In modern Theosophy there is a tendency to strip Christianity of its Divine insignia, to emasculate it of its supernatural vigor, to patronise the prophet and his parables, and to regard the Eternal Logos, the Holy One of God, Incarnate in the body born of Mary, as the perfect manifestation of the Absolute, and the ever-living, ever-accessible Friend of man; for Christianity is not religion but a Person. Christianity is Jesus, Absolute life Incarnate, humanly perfect and unchangeably Divine; and it seems to me to be sometimes the duty of a teacher to appeal to professing Christians in the very words spoken by the Sea of Galilee two thousand years ago, and ask, "Will ye also go away?" He continues, laboring under the misapprehension, "I affirm that to belittle the Christian revelation, and to separate from the Christian Church in favor of modern Theosophy, is to abandon the possession of a gold mine to grasp at a single gold coin." And then he makes the assertion already quoted about using the word Theosophy in its right sense. I hope the Archdeacon will try and think of the system of Theosophy in a right sense also.

Then he makes this statement, just as the little boy runs out of the gate into the street down the road, not knowing where he is going, but rashly going with a fine sense of adventure stirring him. "The word as at present used is a misnomer, for there is in modern Theosophy no definite Theos, and no exceptional Sophia. The remarkable Russian lady who originated it, publicly declared that she believed in no God, personal or impersonal." That is what the Archdeacon says. Whether consciously or not he is unquestionably misrepresenting Madam Blavatsky. In the "Key to Theosophy," published in 1889, she repudiates any belief in an anthropomorphic God, but so also, it appears, does the Archdeacon. Here is what she says: "We reject the idea of a personal, or an extra-cosmic and anthropomorphic God, who is but the gigantic shadow of man, and not of man at his best, either. The God of theology, we say—and prove it—is a bundle of contradictions and a logical impossibility." "Then you are antheists?" comments a critic, and Madam Blavatsky answers: "Not that we know of, and not unless the epithet of 'Atheist' is to be applied to those who disbelieve in an anthropomorphic God. We believe in a Universal Divine Principle, the root of ALL, from which all proceeds, and within which all shall be absorbed at the end of the great cycle of Being." Which is simply the teaching of St. Paul when he declares that God shall subdue all things to Himself and be all in all.

Archdeacon Wilberforce recognizes that "the one attraction in this system, and it is a great attraction, lies in the assurance it professes to give to man of his essential union with the source of his own and of universal life, and its recognition of one all-pervading substance, one all-controlling force in the universe; and the narrow, limited, unphilosophic conception of conventional Christianity is the secret of the power of Theosophy." All that Theosophists have in view is to save Christianity, or any other religion from becoming, in the Archdeacon's own words, "narrow, limited, unphilosophic, conventional." The Archdeacon says he has three main objections to modern Theosophy, and it will do us no harm, and probably some good to consider them. First, he says, "whatever in its teaching is true is contained far more fully and perfectly in the Christian-revelation." This in an admission of the Theosophic view that all religions are primarily pure Theosophy, and he goes even farther and declares: "Christianity is a synthesis of Arian and Semitic thought, which two primeval streams, after meeting at Alexandria, and finding their complete fulfillment in Jesus Christ, have ever since been flowing on with irresistible force thru the history of the world." The only difference we could have with the Archdeacon on this point would be as to the channels in which that stream flows. If he will permit it to be recognized outside the "narrow, limited, unphilosophic, conventional" channels, we can quite agree with him. The synthesis of religion is a foundation idea in the Theosophical system.

Dr. Wilberforce's next objection is a philosophical one. Theosophy, he declares, "is weighted with the fallacy that the unconscious can produce the conscious." This is purely a question of terms, and he evidently does not appreciate the Theosophical position. He might as well say that the Infinite cannot produce the Finite. But we know very well it does. That the Absolute, of which it can neither be said it is conscious or it is unconscious, is the root of what we call consciousness, can scarcely be denied even by Dr. Wilberforce. If he please to attribute conditions to the Absolute then we fear he is getting unphilosophic himself. But he takes a safer course and a Theosophical one, and he goes to the Avatar, "the interpretation of all mysteries. Thou art the Holy One of God. We do not look for much philosophy in the New Testament but it is there. St. John in the first five verses of the first chapter of his Gospel concentrates and interprets in a few sentences the whole philosophy of the Upanishads. He leads us out of the shallows and makes us think he uses the language of the head, philosophic language, mystic language." One might almost suspect St. John to be a Theosophist after the Archdeacon's account of him. He says, "'In the beginning was the Word (Logos), 'and the Word was with God, and God was the Word,' not the Word was God, that is a mistranslation. 'God was the Word, and the Word was made flesh and tabernacled amongst us.' Read Max Muller's Gifford Lectures for 1892, and learn how Clement of Alexandria and his followers identified the Logos with Jesus Christ." Let us go to Max Muller and see what he says. It is in his twelfth lecture on "Theosophy, or Psychological Religion."

"We know how the Semitic mind was given to represent the active manifestations of the Godhead by corresponding feminine names. This is very different from representing the Intelligible World (the kosmos noetos) as the Logos, the Word of God, the whole Thought of God, or the Idea of Ideas. Yet the two ideas, the Semitic and the Greek, were somehow brought together, or rather forced together, as when we see how Philo represents Wisdom, the virgin daughter of God (Bethuel), as herself the Father, begetting intelligence and the soul. Nay, he goes on to say that tho the name of Wisdom is feminine, its nature is masculine. All virtues have the titles of women, but the powers and actions of men * * * Hence Wisdom, the daughter of God, is masculine and a father, generating in souls learning and instruction and science and prudence, beautiful and laudable actions. In this process of blending Jewish and Greek thought, the Greek elements in the end always prevailed over the Jewish, the Logos was stronger than the Sophia, and the Logos remained the First-born the only begotten Son of God, tho not yet in a Christian sense. Yet when in later times we see Clement of Alexandria speak of the divine and royal Logos (Strom. v. 14), as the image of God, and of human reason as the image of that image, which dwells in man and unites man with God, can we doubt that all this is Greek thought, but thinly disguised under Jewish allegory." But Max Muller goes even farther and admits all for which the Theosophist might contend. "To the educated among the Rabbis who argued with Christ or His disciples at Jerusalem, the Logos was probably as well known as to Philo; nay, if Philo had lived at Jerusalem he would have found little difficulty in recognizing a theios Logos in Christ, as he had recognized it in Abrahamm and in Moses. If Jews could bring themselves to recognize their Messiah in Jesus of Nazareth, why should not a Greek have discovered in Him the fulness of the Divine Logos, i.e., the realization of the perfect idea of the Son of God?" We need not cross-examine the Archdeacon's witness.

In the third volume of Madam Blavatsky's great book, "The Secret Doctrine," one may read what was written long before her death in 1891. "Each human being is an incarnation of his God, in other words, one with his 'Father in Heaven,' just as Jesus, an Initiate, is made to say. So many men on earth, so many Gods in Heaven; and yet these Gods are in reality ONE, for at the end of every period of activity they are withdrawn, like the rays of the setting sun, into the Parent Luminary, the Non-Manifested Logos, which in its turn is merged in the One Absolute." Students may compare with this the passage already alluded to I. Corinthians xv. 24-28. Madam Blavatsky proceeds: "All that an average man can know of his 'Father' is what he knows of himself, thru and within himself. The Soul of his 'Heavenly Father' is incarnated in him. This Soul is himself if he be successful in assimilating the Divine Individuality while in his physical, animal shell." In Madam Blavatsky's remarkable essays, republished as "The Esoteric Character of the Gospels," she deals with the problem in 1887 which has recently come so much to the front in church circles. She says, "It is not what the early Fathers who had an object to achieve, may affirm or deny, that is the important point, but rather what is now the evidence for the real significance given to the two terms Chrestos and Christos by the ancients in the pre-Christian ages." Chrestos, it is pointed out by Clemens Alexandrinus, means simply a good man. And Madam Blavatsky adds: "The reticence of Clemens, whose Christianity as King truly remarks in his 'Gnostics,' was no more than a graft upon the congenial stock of his original Platonism and quite natural * * * * And as a Theosophist and a Gnostic, one who knew, Clemens must have known that Christos was 'the Way,' while Chrestos was the lonely traveler journeying on to reach the ultimate goal thru the 'Path,' which goal was Christos, the glorified spirit of 'Truth,' the reunion with which makes the soul (the Son) one with the (Father) Spirit. That Paul knew it is certain, for his own expressions prove it. For what do the words palin odino achris ou morphothe christos enumin, or, as given in the authorized translations, 'I am again in travail until Christ be formed in you,' mean, but what we give in its esoteric rendering, i.e., 'until you find THE Christos within yourselves as your only way.'" (Galatians iv. 19, 20). Dr. Wilberforce is more nearly a Theosophist than he imagines, but I am content to accept his third criticism that the motto "There is no religion higher than Truth" is based on a fallacy. He very rightly contends that Love is higher than Truth. Yet one must not forget that Truth is not to be attained except thru Love. And so the Universal Brotherhood is after all the first step to Theosophy, the Divine Wisdom.

"Lie, limp as a rag, as a cat does when it rests."

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY
- How to Rest -
By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. CAVALIERI gives valuable advice to-day on the subject about which American women need to know more, rest. American women are known around the world for their energy. There is scarcely a lazy woman in this country.

But the other side of the flattering shield is that American women are excessively nervous, and that because of this nervousness, they tend to grow old early. These tendencies they must, of course, shun and Mme. Cavalieri to-day tells how this may be done.

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Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

WINTER is the most taxing time to beauty. The cold makes a draft upon its strength, dries the oils in the skin, makes the skin hard and rough and etches lines in the face. Next to worry, Winter is the greatest of wrinkle makers. It tempts one to overeat, because our food in Winter, and some of which we need to resist the onslaughts of the cold, are heavier and richer and sweeter than in Summer. These are likely to reveal their influence upon the body by blotches in the skin. Besides, Winter has many festivities. We try to keep up with the operas and theatres and dinners in large cities, or the parties and club affairs in smaller towns, and before Spring comes we begin to be tired. The tired feeling of the early Spring is a natural result of life in Winter. The coldest months make an overdraft upon the constitution.

The Summer vacation is yet a long way off. It would be unwise to wait for that to recuperate. Should you do this the lines weariness has written on your face might be ineradicably stamped, for loath as I am to consider any condition in life as hopeless I must admit that there is a stage of advancement when wrinkles may be made less deep, but cannot be wholly removed. It is well to plan now for the rest you undoubtedly need after the Winter's activities, and to put that plan into operation at the first possible moment.

It is an admirable plan, followed by many women, of going into a retreat during Lent. I know fashionable women, women of high social position, and professional women, to go to convents to rest during Lent. Marvellous, indeed, are the results wrought by forty days of rising early, of early going to bed, of simple food and absolutely regular hours. Sleeping in the small, clean, cell-like, room, often with walls of stone, is one of the greatest factors in this rejuvenation. We would all be healthier, would look younger and prettier if we would tear down the lace curtains from our windows, rip the velvet or silk or tapestry portieres from their poles, even take down the pictures from our walls, replace the curtains by screens and approach as nearly as possible a dustless condition in our sleeping chambers. Even now I find many of my beautiful friends, when I am admitted to the intimacy of their bedrooms, lying in white-painted iron beds amidst surroundings that suggest a nun's cell. And should Cavalieri live to be an old woman she will doubtless see all intelligent persons so providing for health during sleep. The bedrooms of the future will, I believe, be well ventilated cells.

But let me suggest how this rest should be employed. Comparatively few of you may go to the sweet-faced, cowled sisters for the rest without and peace within which are so desirable. But in your own circumstances derive what rest you can.

It would be greatly to the advantage of every woman if she could often spend a day in bed. Say one day in ten or one day a week. She should spend this rest day of hers in a room darkened, yet with shades so arranged as to admit the fresh, out-of-door air. The windows should be lowered from the top from two to six inches. They should be, if this can be done without lying in a direct draught, raised an inch or more. For remember that hot air rises and passes out of the room at the upper sash, and cold air, being heavier, comes in at the lower sash. This creates a good current of air. If windows could be opened opposite each other it would be best. To prevent a draught a piece of wood could be placed across the lower opening of the window, permitting the fresh air to enter, yet protecting the occupant of the room from direct draught.

If you have not tried this plan of spending a day in bed, begin now if possible. Partake lightly of food. Take liquid foods as soup and hot milk to permit the stomach to rest. Drink much cool water. And sleep all you can.

The time will be more profitably spent if you give your complexion special treatment at this time. This you can do restfully in the manner I will describe.

The skin, dried by contact with the outer air, needs food. Its food is oil. Have ready a face mask made of light flannel, cut in a square, and with holes for the nostrils. Saturate this flannel in a bowl of olive or cocoanut oil, and when it has been well soaked place it over the face. Keep this on until the oil has been absorbed by the skin. If the skin is hungry—that is, especially dry—the process will be a quick one. Usually it takes two hours. This may be done several times a day during the periods of rest. In a short time the face will look, as it is greatly refreshed. It will lose its dry, withered look, and the lines of the face will be fainter.

While taking this rest relax. Untie those tightened muscles. Rest as your pet cat rests.

The cat is a great physical culture teacher. A woman, especially a nervous woman, should study the rest habits of the house cat. Notice how she lies, limp as a rag, on a cushion or on the floor. She stretches at full length or in a cozy, loose ball, while she sleeps. Her muscles know no tension and her nerves are utterly at peace while she sleeps. If the furry body ever tightens, or the satiny paws ever draw into a tight, cord-like knot, it is because pussy has allowed fear to enter into her mind. She is dreaming of enemies, perhaps the yellow dog in the alley, or the cruel boy next door who makes her a target for the stones he throws.

Don't be fearful during your rest. Decide that all is well with you and always will be. At this thought you will feel your tired features relaxing and settling peacefully into their natural place. Lift your arms above your head and fancy that your hands hold heavy weights. Drop them heavily at your sides.

In the same way raise one foot at a time and let each drop heavily to the bed. This will loosen your tightened muscles.

To return to that teacher of physical culture, the cat, imitate the way he uncurls all the hard, tight little knots into which he has gathered muscles and nerves while he was playing or mousing or dodging his enemies. While he awakes, or when he is preparing for sleep, he stretches and stretches and stretches. And what a luxury that stretching is! Raise your arms above your head. Yawn and stretch and stretch and stretch, and what delicious ease and relaxation follow!

Watch the cat go to the other side of the fireplace, stretch again, and, gradually adapting his body to the new surroundings, spread himself out again for another nap. Do you likewise.

If you can do no more than get an extra hour's rest by going to bed an hour earlier, do that. Go to your room an hour earlier, even though you do not retire any earlier.

Rest as much as you can and rest alone. Every soul and body needs now and then to be alone. Claim this right for yourself in this making over time, this first and needed rest time of beauty's year.

"Take liquid foods, as soup and hot milk, to permit the stomach to rest."

son who is to do the clipping carefully examines the lashes, one by one. If any hair appears bent or broken or longer than the rest the tip is removed by slight clipping. Cutting the eyelashes off straight around is not artistic work, nor is it wise.

B. C. asks: "Can you tell me some simple remedy for my lips, which are always deathly white, though otherwise I have a fine color? I do not think it comes from any disorder in my system."

I think it does. A skilled doctor always glances at the lips when he is getting an impression of the state of health of a patient. Pale lips are the sign of poor circulation and an impoverished system. This is practically an infallible rule. The simplest remedy for those deathly white lips is to get a physician to give you a tonic.

Edith writes: "Please answer me in your valuable page. I need a remedy for superfluous hairs on my face and arms. If you will advise me you will oblige a sufferer."

Give peroxide of hydrogen a thorough trial. Do not be discouraged until you have used it every other day for several months, for hairs grow slowly and disappear slowly, and see no results. I prefer it to any external remedy save electrolysis, because it is the safest.

Mix a tablespoonful of peroxide with a tablespoonful of tepid water. Bathe the face and arms with it. Let the application dry on the skin. In time, a longer time in some cases than others, this should first bleach the hairs so that they will show much less, and finally weaken them, causing them to die.

Electrical treatment by an experienced operator is often successful.

That Did It

HE was a retired butcher, and came from Germany.

The little local theatre was to let, and he had always wanted to run a theatre, so he started to work.

Several hours before the first performance all the entrances were packed with eager villagers, and the new proprietor, trying to enter his own theatre, got hopelessly entangled in the crush.

"Here," he cried, "peeples—peeples, it vas me—me—Peter Schmidt!"

But the crush showed no signs of slackening, so he tried again.

"Vait for a moment, peeples!" he yelled. "Vat's der use of pushing like dees? Der first two acts vas rotten!"

Who Was the Culprit?

THE teacher was very earnest—far more so than his pupils—and the subject he chose was about the terrible outcome of laziness and idleness.

With due solemnity, as befitted the occasion, he drew a terrible picture of the habitual loafer, the man who dislikes work.

"Now, Charlie," said the teacher to a little boy who had been looking out of the window instead of attending closely to the lesson.

Charley was instantly on the alert.

"Tell me," continued the master, "who is the miserable individual who gets clothes, food and lodging, and yet does nothing in return?"

Charlie's face brightened:

"Please, sir," said he, "the baby!"

He Was Ready

EVERYTHING that comes from the country is not necessarily green.

For instance, the tall young man looked quite a country bumpkin as he walked boldly into the barber's shop and seated himself in the gorgeous chair.

"Shave, please!" he commanded the man of the scissors.

After due lathering and stropping, the barber began shaving.

"Razor all right, sir?" he asked formally.

"Well," said the man from the fields judicially, "if you're trying to skin me, I should say it's not bad; but if you're supposed to be shaving me—I suppose you haven't got a saw about the place, have you?"

Too Much for Him

NOISELESSLY, but with all his strength, the burglar tugged at the dressing table drawer; but it was in vain. The drawer absolutely refused to open.

"Give it another jerk," said a quiet voice behind him.

Turning hurriedly, the uninvited guest saw the owner of the house sitting up in bed, watching him with interest.

"Just try it again," said he in the bed. "There's a lot of valuable property in that drawer, and we haven't been able to get it open since the wet weather set in. If you can do it, I'll willingly give you a fair share of its contents and"——

But the man of the mask had fled through the window, taking most of it with him.

Rough on Jones

JONES, newly married, was walking proudly along the road when he met his friend, Brown.

"Well, old chap, how are you?" asked the latter, extending the right hand of friendship. "How do you like married life?"

"Oh, we are getting along A1!" replied Jones. "But, I say, old man, I got such a fright on my wedding day!"

"Yes," said Brown; "I was awfully sorry for you."

"What, have you heard about it?"

"No, but I saw it!"

Recovery Unexpected.

Doctor—You will be glad to know that your husband will almost certainly recover.

Wife—Oh, doctor, what shall I do?

Doctor—Why, what do you mean? Aren't you anxious that your husband should get well?

Wife—Yes, only when you said last week you didn't think he would live another day I went and sold all his clothes.

Very Awkward.

"You've made a mistake in your paper," said the indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum. "I was one of the competitors at the athletic match yesterday, and you have called me the well-known lightweight champion."

"Well, aren't you?" said the editor.

"No, I'm nothing of the kind; and it's confoundedly awkward, because, you see, I'm a coal merchant."

Quite Often.

Tommy—Do fairy tales always begin, "Once upon a time"?

Mother—No, they often begin, "I've been detained again at the office."

Pat—That M'Ginty is a fine fellow.

Mick—Is he?

Pat—He is, indeed. Great friend of mine. Did ye notice how heartily he shook hands wid me?

Mick—I did.

Pat—Great friend of mine. He wasn't satisfied wid shaking wan hand.

Mick—No?

Pat—He grabbed both my hands—fine fellow—grabbed both my hands.

Mick—Yes; I suppose he thought his watch and chain would be safer that way.

* * *

The family had never been in the habit of saying grace, but when the minister took tea with them they thought it proper to bend their heads over their plates devoutly.

All would have gone well if the young hopeful had not piped out:

"It ain't polite to smell yer meat!"

* * *

"Accused of begging!" exclaimed a magistrate. "Why, you are the very man who was begging at my door yesterday!"

"Yes," replied the vagrant, with a sneer, "and you didn't give me anything."

"Well, I'll give you something now. Fourteen days!"

* * *

Papa had been scolding his six-year-old daughter, who retorted:

"Don't think, daddy, that just because you married my mamma you have a right to be rude to all women!"

* * *

"I will soon lie with my forefathers," exclaimed a blatant orator.

"Yes," interrrupted a knowing auditor, "and give them points at it, too."

Beauty Questions Answered.

J. B. S. N. writes: "Please be so kind and tell me through your beauty column how I can beautify my eyebrows and eyelashes, principally how I can keep them glossy and the eyebrows well arched."

We train a child in the way it should go, do we not? That is what we must do with eyebrows. An eyebrow brush is the best friend the eyebrows have, after a good constitution. If you are in good health and vigorous your eyebrows should be sufficiently thick. You have only by careful daily brushing to keep them free from dust and well arched. Brush them in the high arch in which you wish them to grow and the hairs will gradually take that direction. Friction is a strong hair-grower, and friction above the point where the eyebrows now grow, often causes a growth of hair at that point. Lanoline rubbed into the brows nightly aids the growth of hair.

This is a stimulant to eyebrow growth in which many have faith:

Red vaseline, 15 centigrams, ½ oz.
Boric acid, ½ oz.

Personally, I have never advocated clipping the eyelashes, because I considered it might do more harm than good. Those lovely veils of the eye, lashes, are so much needed that it would be a calamity to lose them. Yet I have known eyelashes to be advantageously clipped. I know a young woman who has beautifully long and thick eyelashes who has them clipped once a month. But she has it done in this discriminating way:

After laving the eyes in tepid water and gently drying them with a soft cloth, she sits with eyes closed in a strong light. The person who is to do the clipping carefully examines the lashes, one by one. If any hair appears bent or broken or longer than the rest the tip is removed by slight clipping. Cutting the eyelashes off straight around is not artistic work, nor is it wise.

CONCERNING THE DREAMS OF THE BLIND.

Curious data have been gathered abroad with reference to the dreams of the blind. It appears that all dreams of normal persons are sight dreams, and that a dream is spoken of as a vision. If the blind have not been born so, it is said they may remember enough of what they have seen to enable them to imagine how things look, and, when the imagination has free play in sleep, to picture themselves as in full possession of the sense of sight.

Physiologists would explain this, remarks a writer in Harper's Weekly, by saying that during the years in which the subjects possessed the sense of sight a certain part of the brain had become educated to receive and interpret all these messages which the eye sends, and that when this part of the brain acts spontaneously in sleep the person dreams of seeing.

Of some two hundred blind persons of both sexes who were questioned, it was found that those who became blind before their fifth year never dreamed of seeing. Of those whose sight was lost between the fifth and seventh years some did and some did not see in their dreams, while all whose eye sight was lost after the seventh year had quite as vivid dream visions as normally endowed persons.

The fifth to the seventh year is thus shown to be the critical period. This period corresponds with the age which authorities assign as the limit at which a child becoming deaf will also become dumb, and also with the age of one's earliest continuous memory of oneself.

It is interesting to note that blind persons dream quite as frequently as normal people, and that, with those who do not see in their dreams, hearing plays the principal part. When dreaming of home, for instance, they will hear the voices of relatives, and perhaps will feel the familiar objects in the household.

OPEN AIR SCHOOL ON COLLEGE BUILDING ROOF.

The poor children of New York are not the only ones who enjoy the advantages of an open-air school. The weak and overpampered children of the rich also have a school where they can breathe fresh air and grow rugged while they are learning the elementary branches. This school consists of a roof garden, where the children are taught, exposed to all kinds of weather.

The children, who range from six to eight years in age, are dressed in warm suits of wool, and, tho the wind blow cold from a thousand directions, they are comfortable and well.

The school is situated on the roof of the Household Arts building of Teachers' College, in connection with Columbia University. When the children first began the experiment of studying on the roof, exposed to the weather, they were nervous and sickly, and most of their parents were worried over their future. After a week on the roof they had improved so remarkably that those interested were enthusiastic in their praise of the idea.

The children are taught along the same lines as the regular public school pupil, and they have done splendidly in their lessons ever since they began their studies in the open. It seems that the fresh air has a good effect on their mental powers.

The weak, nervous babes that first went skyward to study are no more, and in their place have come ruddy-faced, healthy children, who have splendid appetites and are as happy as can be. On account of the limited roof space, the school has a large waiting list. There are twenty-six children in the fresh-air class at present—fifteen girls and eleven boys.

THE AMERICAN VOICE AND ITS LACK OF CULTIVATION.

Some of these critics have maintained that, owing to our abominably changeable climate, we are all, in some degree, sufferers from catarrh, so that our national nose is in a chronic stage of "no thoroughfare"—hence our high-pitched and nasal tones, writes Francis Rogers in Scribner's. This explanation is hardly to be taken seriously, and I, for one, do not believe that we are a more catarrhal people than are the inhabitants of any other country within the north temperate zone. Our American winters, so full of bright sunshine and bracing air, are, despite the sudden changes in temperature and the occasional severe storms, quite as healthful, I am sure, as the dank, sunless winters of London, Paris, Milan and Berlin.

The American voice is not inherently (or catarrhally) nasal or unmusical, but it is certainly crude and uncultivated. Its disagreeable qualities are due to our generally slovenly utterance and to our neglect of the mere technique of speech. Under cultivation our voices are as beautiful as any. Our best actors, a few public speakers, like W. J. Bryan and President Eliot, and our singers in every opera giving country furnish ample proof of this assertion.

As a people we are lamentably careless in our speech. Our restless, hasty lives drive from our minds the impulse for self-culture that would lead us to train intelligently the mechanism of vocal expression.

No organ of the body is more truly indicative of character and mental states than is the voice. A melodious voice attracts us; a strident voice repels us. A strain of sentiment creeps into our voice and our hearers sense at once the feeling behind it. A shadow in the voice, and instinct straightway guesses the lurking insincerity or falsehood. A friend of mine maintains that he can read character correctly at the first hearing of a voice.

The Wonderful Amazon.

It has been stated in official consular reports that the aggregate navigable waters of the Amazon and tributaries for all sorts of craft estimated to exceed 45,000 miles. The average depth is from 40 to 150 feet and the average width from six to 40 miles.

At the mouth near Para the river is 128 miles wide, including the island of Marajo and the northern and southern outlets. The immense volume of water discharged marks a path of yellow water in the blue of the Atlantic easily distinguishable for 150 miles at sea, creating a fresh-water sea while out of sight of land. This yellow or old-gold colored water uniting with the equatorial current trends to the north at the rate of six miles an hour, and entering the Caribbean Sea forms what is recognized as the Gulf Stream.—Bulletin Bureau of American Republics.

FACES SPOTTED WITH Pimples
BLOTCHES, BLACKHEADS, ETC.

You see them every day, young men and women by the score. We treat them personally and by mail, and cure them too, after all else has failed. Many were told they would outgrow them, that they couldn't be helped, etc. Are you one of the number? If so a fair trial of

Our Home Treatment

will convince the most sceptical that our remedies are the most reliable made. We've given twenty years to the study of skin, scalp, and complexion blemishes, and are daily treating them.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

MOLES, WARTS, etc., eradicated forever by Electrolysis, the only treatment that will permanently destroy the growth. Satisfaction assured. Send stamp for booklet "C" and sample of toilet cream.

We do manicuring and chiropody, and treat the skin, scalp, hair, and figure. Consultation invited.

Hiscott Institute
61 Coll.-St., Toronto. Estab. 1892

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR CURED

Lady Will Send Free to Any Sufferer The Secret Which Cured Her

From childhood I was distressed and humiliated by an unwelcome growth of hair on my face and arms. I tried all the depilatories, powders, liquids, creams and other rub-on preparations I ever heard of, only to make it worse. I suffered the tortures of the electric needle without being rid of my blemish. I spent a great deal of money on various things in vain until a friend recommended a simple soluble, liquid preparation which succeeded for me where all else failed, and has won great praise from many others as well.

This simple remedy enabled me to permanently to find entire relief from all trace of unwelcome hair, and forever end all embarrassment. It is simple, safe and sure and can be used privately at home, without fear of pain or blemish. It makes the electric needle entirely unnecessary. It is absolutely harmless and your own doctor would endorse it.

I will tell in detail full particulars quite without charge to enable any other sufferer to achieve the same happy results as I did. All I ask is a two-cent stamp for reply. Address Caroline Osgood Suite 291 J 367 East 57th Street, New York City.

SPECIAL ENDORSEMENT: As the method above referred to has been endorsed by doctors, true specialists and many other publishers we advise all readers thus afflicted, to take advantage of Mrs. Osgood's offer and write her at once to above address.

Motoring

Owners Should Use Judgment In Operation of Motor Trucks.

They Should Seek the Advice of the Selling Co. as to Proper Treatment of Vehicles. Care means a Saving in Expense of Operation.

Woodrow Wilson has made a statement that has come to be almost a maxim in the business world:—

"Profits are legitimate only when they come from service." I feel that this is applicable in the very strictest way to the motor truck industry. I believe that no motor truck manufacturer can build up and maintain a permanent success unless he gives service in the fullest measure to his truck owners.

The manufacturer should back up his product. That does not mean that he should back it up for a week, a month or a year or two years. A motor truck manufacturer is in the business to stay, and he can only hope to do this by according fair treatment to the users of his product, which means he must vouch for his product to the limit.

Manufacturers, of course, must rely upon their representatives to see that truck owners get maximum service in various parts of the country, and it is the amount of service and the attention the dealer gives individual owners that will determine their ability to go back for a second and third and subsequent orders. No company can operate upon first orders, but must give such service that it can go back again and again for reorders.

Lesson in Taxicabs.

In order that companies operating trucks may derive maximum service educational work must be done between the factory and the dealer and operating company. At one period several of the largest operating companies in New York absolutely lost their prestige from the fact that they did not know how to operate for service. The cab and taxicab service in New York lost thousands of dollars, not from the actual operation of the cabs themselves, but from the fact that they did not know how to take care of the cabs. They were running twenty-two hours a day, and it took three months to convince them it was economy to put in another battery of cabs and run them ten hours a day, and that the interest on that money would be infinitely less than it would be to keep the cabs on the twenty-two hour service. These cabs are now being run on the ten hour basis, with the result they are giving reasonable service and they are making money for the first time in their history. It is a point that cannot be impressed too strongly, no company can give service unless the truck receives most thoro attention.

There was a man who was hauling produce by truck from Hicksville to New York, making three round trips a day. The truck looked it. He said: "I am making $28 a day net on this truck. I am making so much money that in fifteen months I can buy a new truck." I found upon investigation that the truck had never been washed since it was practically never under cover.

Altho this man may make money, he will not derive maximum benefits from his truck. No truck can be built well enough so that it can receive this sort of treatment and last.

Ten Hours a Day Enough.

It is necessary to insist and educate truck owners that the truck should have attention at night so as to be ready to go out again in the morning, and we are gradually getting our customers educated. One trouble is the fact that there is so much economy in trucks that the average owner will figure if a truck will make $12 a day running twelve hours it will make $14 if run two hours more. Ten hours a day is enough for any motor truck.

On an average a half hour's inspection and labor in making adjustments for every ten hours' service will be ample; and it is certain that any one investing the amount of money that a motor truck costs can afford to give it a half hour's service in ten hours of work. A motor truck may be run continuously for six months without attention; but if the same truck receives a half hour's service each day it will return fifty per cent. greater returns on the investment.

Possibly the most destructive element in the operation of motor trucks is the strain induced by stopping and starting; an it is only thru education that the men who drive trucks can get out of them the full efficiency of which the vehicles are capable. I have watched and studied thoroly the careful driver and the careless driver in New York City in traffic. I have spent days analyzing conditions which I thought superinduced destruction. I have watched one fellow come along to the traffic policeman at eight miles and hour, slam on his brakes and stop short. I have watched other drivers keep entirely inside the traffic regulation and slide right up to the corner, going at two or three miles an hour. I have also found that the man who controls his truck within the traffic regulations is the man who gets the best service.

Traffic Limits Truck's Speed.

It is no use to speed up a truck in a congested section in such cities as New York, Chicago or Pittsburg, because it can only go as fast as the traffic goes. Drivers of trucks should be educated to understand this and to act intelligently. I have seen operators in New York handle trucks so carefully that eight times out of ten they would slide thru the traffic without bringing the car to a stop, because when they would leave one street they would see the traffic stop at the next corner, and they would regulate their speed so that by the time they got to the corner the block would be removed and they could go right thru. The operation of trucks in such ways as this will be conducive to much longer life.

INDEPENDENT SECURITY TREAD TIRE

The Tire That Gives the Mileage

This is the tire that advertises itself as users unanimously proclaim it the best wearing tire on the market.

Its non-skid qualities are also best appreciated by users.

Ad claims are possible to any, but this tire more than fulfills all we claim for it.

We purpose exhibiting copies of some of the letters we have received from highly satisfied customers, so that readers may see for themselves that our ads. are modest in comparison to the actual results obtained by users.

LETTER NO. 2.

Hamilton, Ont., May 3rd, 1911.

THE INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.,
133 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

Gentlemen:

The following is a testimonial regarding the Security Tread Tire, manufactured by the Independent Tire Company, of Toronto, Limited.

I purchased these tires about May 1st, 1909, and drove them 7,000 miles in 1909, never removing the tires from my car during the winter. I drove the same tires in 1910 about 6,000 miles more, and one of these tires I drove between 400 and 500 miles on the canvas, and could have driven it farther. I consider this tire the best non-skid tire made, as I never used a set of chains all the time I had them.

Yours truly,
THOMAS SCHELLINGER.

102 Grant Avenue, Hamilton, Ont., care of International Harvester Company, Hamilton, Ont.

INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.,
Of Toronto - Limited
133 BAY STREET, - - TORONTO

H. B. JOY, PRESIDENT OF THE PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, AT THE WHEEL OF A 1912 PACKARD "SIX" RUNABOUT.

POINTS ON BUYING A MOTOR TRUCK

How to Select a Vehicle That Will Accomplish The Work Required

In view of the plans to have this season's automobile show in the armories give the fullest representation possible to the various makes of motor trucks, scores of prospective investors will await with interest the public display, with the consequent comparisons in price and service.

How to go about the choosing of a motor-truck or delivery wagon without making a costly mistake is a problem that to-day undoubtedly confronts thousands of business concerns. They have practically decided to adopt motor vehicles to facilitate their business being convinced by observation and keen foresight that the mechanical road vehicle is just as inevitable to continued industrial and commercial progress as were the steamship and the locomotive in their respective fields of transportation. But, while amply qualified by long experience to buy horses and wagons precisely suited to the conditions of their business the motor wagon is such an unknown quantity the great majority of business men that many are more or less at sea regarding the steps to be taken and the points to consider in making a decision.

With well over one hundred different makes in the market to choose from, and every possible size and type, from a tricycle parcel carrier of 500 pounds capacity or less to the pondrous ten-ton truck, there is no lack of opportunity to go astray if one depends solely upon his own judgment. What the prospective buyer really is in need of is more knowledge on the subject. The best buyer of goods or materials in any line is the one who has the widest and most intimate knowledge of those goods and materials.

The obvious thing, then, is to get in touch with those who do know about the machines and to make as careful a study as possible of the different kinds and sizes and their respective merits and capabilities. It is essential to the satisfactory use of a motor-truck or delivery wagon that it be suited in all respects to the precise nature and volume of the work to be done, roads or streets to be traversed, topography of the vicinity where used, daily mileage required, and amount of care likely to be bestowed upon it on the road and in the garage. While there might be nothing seriously wrong in the design, material or workmanship of any one of fifty or a hundred different makes of machines, a bad selection with regard to the requirements of any particular case would probably cause trouble and disappointment.

Information Available.

There are various sources of information to draw upon. As in every other line of business, there are a number of reliable trade journals devoted exclusively to this subject that give the sort of information desired and reflect the status of the industry and standing of the various manufacturers. Your own trade organ will put you in touch with the leading truck and wagon manufacturers thruout the country, from whom catalogs and detailed records of service and cost of operation in different trades can be obtained for the asking. Sometimes valuable information can be obtained from other companies in the same line of business as your own or which are doing work of a similar nature with motors.

Expert Advice.

Sooner or later, however, it is pretty certain to develop that one should lay his case before the man who has made a special study, not only of the motor-truck, but also of haulage and delivery service in many kinds of businesses. He is called the transportation expert. He knows the capabilities and limitations of gasoline and electric machines of all sizes and can advise intelligently about the number, type, load, capacity, speed, tire equipment and other factors best suited to the requirements of any particular case. Nearly all of the large truck companies have such men attached to their engineering and sales departments and are glad to furnish their recommendations free, provided the inquirer is within easy reach and has a sufficient business to lead to the exceptation that he might become an important customer.

The Powerful Six

One fact stands out boldly in reviewing the array of motor-cars which underwent the inspection of the public at last week's show. Manufacturers are finding it impractical to build on a basis of four-cylinders the high-powered motors which are now in great demand. I bekieve that in producing a car more powerful than our "30," which I mention simply as a type, the makers are practically agreed that the four-cylinder arrangement is too cumbersome, as opposed to the smoother and more flexible "six."

The question of greater power is a timely one, because practically all the manufacturers are tending toward the longer wheel base in order to get easy riding, more comfortable bodies and wider doors. Cars are being built bigger and stronger than ever before.

And in seeking greater luxury it is extremely important to avoid excessive weight so as to have activity and speed along with a reasonable tire maintenance. The best cars are built with a large factor of safety, or in other words a margin of strength at vital points greatly in excess of what would be required to meet any reasonable demand.

By increasing the depth of the frame section it has been found possible to secure a rigidity of frame which precludes sagging, body squeaks and cramping out of doors. This is the line with the trend toward larger and more luxurious bodies. The increasing number of limousines offers further evidence that the motor car has supplanted the family horse-drawn carriage as a year-round necessity.

GREAT TRUCK EXHIBIT ON IN NEW YORK

Big Crowds See Newest Things In Every Line of Commercial Power Hauling

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Thirty American producers of motor trucks are represented in the second part of the twelfth annual automobile show, which opened at Madison Square Garden last week, and which is declared by the motor world to be the greatest display of the kind held in this country.

The Madison Square opening was a big feature in more ways than one, and has been eagerly anticipated by those interested in motor trucks, as it was expected to disclose some striking advances in the construction of that style of vehicle. They were not disappointed, either.

Displays of Great Interest.

The displays of the General Motors Company, the Alco, White, Knox, Garford, McIntyre and Mack concerns are of great interest and importance, to say nothing of the numerous other manufacturers represented in the show.

One hundred and twenty-seven vehicles are being displayed, including 31 electric models and 96 gasoline models, while 261 accessories manufacturers have booths that are decidedly worth a visit.

The Mack people are showing a new motor-propelled water wagon, made for the army, that is attracting a lot of attention.

The attendance indicated that there is almost as much interest in the commercial vehicles as in the pleasure cars, which were the centre of attraction last week. It is expected that fully 80,000 people will see the show before the close.

Coast-to-Coast Truck Shown.

A coast-to-coast truck is being displayed, just as it completed its journey which demonstrated the utility of the heavy cars. Some of the trucks are as much as fifty feet long. There are large brewery wagons, completely loaded, on display, and fire apparatus that can be driven at a clip of fifty miles an hour. Oil tank wagons, self-dumping coal carts and numerous other vehicles are scattered about the great hall.

The largest models shown are capable of carrying loads of 12,000 tons and more, while the smallest car is a one-cylinder, 500-pound Brush runabout. Prices range all the way from $650 up. All the displays are spacious and roomy.

H. R. H. MOTORS.

The first governor-general of Canada to make regular use of a motor-car is His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. He brought with him two four-cylinder 38-h.p. Daimlers, heated and lighted by electricity. It is expected that the duke will use the cars for touring next year.

DUNLOP

Traction Tread

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

A Real Anti-Skid Tire for Slippery Days. Runs Better, Lasts Longer, than Any Other Automobile Tire

Put Traction Treads on Your Present Car Right Now

You will be fighting doubts all your life unless you ally yourself with this last word in Anti-Skids—Dunlop Traction Tread. Greater mileage, plus greater safety, equals greater satisfaction. Tell your garageman that there is no place on your car for the "Make-Believe" Tire. It's Dunlop Traction Tread or none.

Specify Traction Treads for Your New Car Right Now

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS CO.
LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE AND WORKS—TORONTO

BRANCHES:

Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Calgary, Victoria, London, Ont., Regina, Ottawa, Hamilton, and Nelson.

Toronto City Branch & Tire Repair Station
86 ADELAIDE STREET WEST
PHONE MAIN 5140

Motors

Pointers on Car Equipment

A refrigerette is one of the new additions for the up-to-date car. It has inside two removable galvanized iron trays. The bottom one is divided into three compartments, for ice and drinkables. The top tray is divided and covered so that eatables and luncheon accessories may be conveniently carried.

The motor restaurant for the running board or tonneau is a very complete affair. It includes vacuum bottles, salad and sandwich carriers and knives, forks, plates, cups and small needs.

There is a new automobile trunk that is strong enough to support heavy tire fronts. It has a sloping top, and is designed for a roadster car. The door or top is so arranged that it may be opened without removing the tires.

There is also a new tire trunk which is round and has a sliding door which moves up and down. Things may be removed from the trunk without talking it from the tire.

The combination coat rail bag is a great convenience, and it has undergone some great improvements this season. Made of the imported waterproof materials, it has on the cover four large pockets, and inside it can be distended so as to carry blankets, hats, pillows and other conveniences.

Another new thing for the inside of the car is the foot rest trunk; it is covered with embossed aluminum, slopes comfortably, and will carry all that is needed for a short trip in the way of clothing for man or woman.

Lightweight pale tan drills that are waterproof are very popular for slip covers, finished with yellow leather, arabesques and bindings, and pillows of the same style are quite the thing.

One of the most striking automobile veils has a black border, with the darkest shade of green shading in the centre to the most delicate shade of green, and it also has a silvery sheen over the surface. Its effect is so odd that it is hardly possible to tell whether the wearer is a blond or a brunette.

A serviceable fur coat is one of gray rabbit. It falls just below the hip line and is semi-fitted, with a convertible collar. It is lined with violet brocade. The hat to match has a soft, rolling brim and has a tiny wreath of violets around the crown.

There is a new soap offered for automobilists' use that removes oil and dust without injuring or roughening the skin. It comes in little tin boxes and is of a salve-like texture. It is said to be made of castile soap, green olive oil and pumice stone, and it is perfumed with a cleanly odor.

System

The bell has been rung on the frenzied manufacturing methods practised by many automobile factories in the days when success was simply a question of getting out the cars. The automobile builder of to-day must employ the same methods, the same careful scrutiny of expense and the same economies that are in vogue in every manufacturing success.

The materials entering into the make-up of a motor-car are many and varied. Experience is the prime factor in the successful assembly of materials and accessories. Gone are the days when a salesman could walk into a plant and cheerfully tell the purchasing agent that on such and such a date he could give him one-half the quantity of castings he had specified, and that such a condition has now come about speaks volumes for the continuance of the automobile industry as a profitable manufacturing proposition. For, naturally, the owner paid the freight on all the poor materials bought at a high price. Extravagances in manufacture were always added to the ultimate price of the car.

Firms that are building cars on a sane and conservative manufacturing basis are to-day giving more value for the purchase price of the car and are building better cars than was possible under the old methods for about half the price such a car could have been sold for under the old methods.

Things are so systematized that the closest watch is kept in every department, and the most economical methods of manufacture are made possible. At the same time more rigid tests far quality are applied so that nothing which is not absolutely up to standard can get past the inspectors.

This is where the owner benefits. Competition forces quality up and economical manufacturing methods force the ultimate price down.

By far the greatest educational factor is the big national automobile show which begins February 20, at the armories and at which all the principal makes of trucks and delivery wagons can be examined and compared as to design, workmanship and price. The display of motor-trucks at this year's show in the armories will be in keeping with the acknowledged advance during the past year in this great branch of the motor industry.

A COSTLY LINE-UP.

TORONTO PEOPLE SPEND THEIR MONEY ON GOOD CARS. $25,000 IS A CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE OF THE VALUE OF THE MACHINES SHOWN IN OUR KING STREET WORK SHOP.

AN EQUALIZING FACTOR.

"The automobile is an equalizing factor in the financial and political welfare of the country. It makes the United States less subject to a fluctuating market or a change of administration."

Such is the authentic statement received from a government statistician at the offices of the Regal Motor Car Company in Detroit.

"I find," writes the federal official, "that in accord with the popular opinion to the same effect, there has been a depreciation in the number of people found in country homes and tilling the soil.

"My conclusion as to the cause of this is that the youth has found greater attractions, and the possibilities of a happier life, in settled communities, the result being that he has chosen to live in the city rather than on a farm.

"But the automobile, in my opinion, is going to be the means of rectifying these conditions. It is already proving itself the savior of the country home. It has long since been an accepted fact teat the betterment of our general commonwealth rests with the farmer and not with the interests on Wall-street. The farmer is the backbone of the nation. If he succeeds, it can mean nothing more nor less than success to our country. Such being the case, it is logical to believe that the automobile is going to prove the means of making us a far more stable nation, less subject to depressions due to a fluctuating market or a change of administration."

ENTRY LIST GROWS FOR BIG RACE MEET

Indianapolis Speedway Will Be Scene of Thrilling Motor Contests

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 20.—Seven entries have been received for the second annual 500-mile International Sweepstake race next Memorial Day at the speedway; the seventh entry being that of Spencer E. Wishart, of Port Chester, New York, the wealthy young sportsman who drives Mercedes racing cars.

Wishart's entry names the same car which the easterner drove in the last 500-mile race, finishing fourth. The bore of the cylinder is 5.1 inches, and the piston stroke is 7.1 giving a piston displacement of 583 cubic inches, which is seventeen cubic inches below the limit of the race. Wishart's car is almost a duplicate of the Mercedes entered by Ralph DePalma. Both of these cars made a wonderful showing at Savanah in the recent Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races; Wishart finishing third in the Vanderbilt, while DePalma finished second in the Vanderbilt, and third in the Grand Prize.

Prospects Good.

At this time last year there had been but 4 entries made to the first 500-mile race, so the prospects for the second one seem even better than those of 1911. The other five entries to the race consist of two Stutz cars, entered by the Ideal Motor Car Company, of Indianapolis; a Fiat entered by E. E. Hewlett, of Los Angeles, California, with Joe Matson named to drive; and two Case cars entered by the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, of Racine, Wisconsin. Joe Jagersberger and Louis Disbrow have been nominated as the pilots of the two Case entries.

The fact that such famous drivers have been entered early in the year, and that all the cars so far named are among the foremost racing machines in the world, makes it seem certain that the field of starters next May will have even more class than the bunch that took the word from starter Wagner last year.

Owing to the fact that there have been so many early requests for seats and parking space reservations for the next race, the speedway management opens the seat sale on Jan. 15. From that time on seats may be obtained for the next Memorial Day event, either in person or by mail. Indianapolis hotels have been besieged with reservation requests already, and are booking their rooms for visitors next May. The speedway has arranged to provide 4,000 rooms in private homes in addition to the hotel accommodations, so that a crowd of 150,000 persons may be cared for easily.

An Interesting Feature.

One of the interesting features in connection with the next 500-mile race is that the foreign manufacturers have taken a greater interest than ever before and many requests for particulars have been received from European motor car makers. It is believed, highly probable, that several new foreign cars and drivers will make their American debut in this classic event.

The entry list so far for the race shows that four American cars have been entered as against three foreign machines. All of the foreign cars are privately owned, DePalma's mount being the property of E. J. Schroeder, of New York, Matson's Fiat being owned by E. E. Hewlett, of Los Angeles, and Wishart's Mercedes his own personal property. This leads the racing enthusiasts in the country to believe that motor car racing is becoming more a sporting proposition than ever before, and eventually it may become a competition entered only by cars owned privately without affiliation with factories or dealers.

DISCO IN ENGLAND.

A cable from the Vulcan Motor Car Co., of Southport, England, shows that the aggressive advertising of the Ignition Starter Company has already found its way over the Atlantic.

The Disco Self-Starter, manufactured by this concern at eDtroit, Michigan, is already standard equipment for American motor cars, and the Vulcan Motor Company of England has evidently decided to equip all their cars with this successful, simple and inexpensive device.

CAR COLOR

More and more, builders of motor-cars are realizing that the automobile is no longer regarded by people as a speed machine or as a luxury, but as the most efficient and satisfactory modern means of transportation, whether on business or pleasure. To-day, the automobilist wants to be sure of "getting there and home again in safety" and without loss of time, but he wants to be quite as sure of being comfortable on the way.

As women have taken up motoring, and are employing automobiles as they used to employ horse-drawn carriages, their influence is more strongly felt, too. The consequence is a striking improvement in the beauty of both exterior and interior finish, and greater luxury in appointments.

In this year's pleasure car show in Madison Square Garden, New York, there are several notable examples of the development of this side of motor-car building in America. The most interesting, perhaps, is the Stevens-Duryea exhibit, which includes all the different types of motor cars of the latest model and shows the possibilities of a well-thought-out distinctive color scheme.

Several entirely new colors have been devised as the result of years of experimenting by chemists and by practical carriage painters and upholsterers. The way in which the color scheme of the chassis and body is carried out in the appointments shows a new field of artistic success. One is opaline blue, another vin de mulberry—both colors new to motor-car decoration, but productive of very handsome effects. The car which is attracting as much attention as any in the whole show, probably, is the limousine in the Stevens-Duryea group—a splendid example of a fine car, with black upper-body and chassis, and lower panels and running-gear of a new tone reproducing the delicate tint of the wild violet.

A representative was sent to the recent Olympia show for the express purpose of inspecting upholstering materials and interior fittings, and ideas which he gathered there were applied in the appointments of this beautiful example of Stevens-Duryea construction. The ground-work of the upholstery fabric, which is embossed doeskin, specially imported, is a very light shade of tan, the raised figure being a delicate violet. The broad and narrow lace, silk curtains, cords, etc., match in color, shade and design the principal fabric. The carpet, especially woven to match the upholstery as exactly in pattern as in color, is partly covered by a fur rug.

Several interesting novelties shown in the London exhibition were brought over-seas especially for this car. One is a silver-mounted hand-mirror equipped with small electric lamps which light by the pressure of a button in the handle. A reel in the holder automatically winds the electric cord as the glass is returned to its place. Another novelty not often seen in American cars but quite generally exhibited at the Olympia show, and adding materially to luxurious motoring comfort, is a pair of handsome pillows made of the same fabric as the upholstering, edged with heavy silkcord and filled with down.

Tire Building.

Those who know a tire simply as a car accessory and are not familiar with its manufacture would be surprised to learn that nearly 150 operations are necessary to build an automobile tire. This figure does not include the countless operations necessary to prepare the material from which the tire is built. It simply represents those actual operations necessary to build a casing after all the material is in the stock rooms ready for tire builders.

The 150 operations include the numerous operations necessary to make bead, the tread and the body of the tire, to give a semi and the final cure and to finish it ready for shipment. For example, while beads are machine-made, it is necessary to cure, trim, wash, cement, buff and roll, and in addition gauge and measure them. In making up the body or carcass of the tire and in making the tread even more operations are necessary.

Speeding The Car Is Costly.

Speed is costly. To reverse many well-known axioms, the saving of time is not always a saving of money. Fast travel, whether in trains, in motor cars or in the pace of human life, inevitably costs something. Just as speed increases, so the ratio of costs runs up. It is known, for instance, that the Twentieth Century train makes no money, and it is equally certain that those who live a fast life seldom live a long time. Why should it be different in the case of the motor car which is run at top speed all the time?

Driving a motor car at its highest speed all the time involves an expense beyond all proportion to the pleasure obtained, and always results in shortening the life of a car that ordinarily would cost but little to maintain.

Most of us know the motorist who tears thru the town with a wide open throttle, in gleeful realization of the fact that his machine by being pushed to the very limits of its capabilities will attain and maintain a speed of a mile a minute, or even more.

It is to the everlasting credit of the automobile that the exultations of speed may be continued with comparative impunity for a considerable time. However, he who is familiar with railroad mechanics and knows the intervals within which the average locomotive goes to the roundhouse for repairs understands that tho the locomotive travels on an ideal road surface which is not interrupted by the slightest inequality, every demand upon the engine beyond the normal service conditions for which it was designed must result in abnormal wear and tear.

Road Surface Changes.

For purposes of transportation it is impossible to consider the motor vehicle apart from the road on which it travels; the one is as necessary as the other, and ultimately the mechanism of an automobile rests not on the brick foundations of a stationary engine, nor on the ideally conditioned steel rails of the railroad, but on the ordinary road surface which changes during every second of running.

True, the modern automobile acquits itself nobly of its tasks when used sensibly. But the chronic speeder, who is apt to be disgruntled at what to him may seem unreasonable wear and tear, must bear in mind that he is putting his car to severe trials every time he races it over the ever changing road surface with every ounce of reserve power in action.

Similar observations may be made in regard to hill climbing. The persistent high gear hill climber is first cousin to the scorcher. Climbing every hill on the high gear, while it may be done, imposes the hardest kind of work, not only on the motor, but on every other part of the car.

Lower gear ratios are provided for hill climbing, and they should be used for it. It may be well to consider a little more carefully the amount of work done by an automobile climbing a gradient on, say, a gear ratio of three to one. This means that one revolution of the driving wheel is produced by three revolutions of the engine crank-shaft. With the other gear ratios, the intermediate and the low, the number of revolutions of the engine becomes still greater, as compared with the number of driving-wheel revolutions.

Grade Adds Resistance.

It is not difficult to compute with exactness the distance which a car is propelled by one explosion of the engine and the power consumed in hill climbing. The circumference of a thirty-two inch wheel is approximately one hundred inches, and in covering one mile the driving-wheel revolves 633 times. Since the motor turns over three times as fast as the driving-wheel, it will require 1,899 revolutions of the crank-shaft to propel the car one mile.

This estimate presumes that the car is propelled over level ground. To mount a hill means simply that grade resistance is added to the various frictional and other resistances. An automobile climbing a hill two hundred feet high (measured vertically) simply performs the task of overcoming the action of gravity, or lifting, and the calculation of the power required to do this must involve the factors from which the horse-power unit is derived.

Rushing up a steep hill on the high gear must subject any car to enormous stresses, which are likely to effect the life and the service to a considerable extent.

Gear shifting is not a cumbersome task, and the mounting of gradients will not be attended by harm if the gears are put to the use for which they were intended.

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO. Ltd.
Cor Bay & Temperance Sts TORONTO
Agents for:
Peerless
Stevens - Duryea
Napier, Hudson,
Auto Car and
Auto Car Trucks
7tf

Russell Motor Cars

"Made up to a standard —not down to a price"

THE following letter is typical of many constantly being received from satisfied owners of the Russell Car:

Respectfully submitted:

From
S. J. MOORE,
53 King St. West, Toronto.

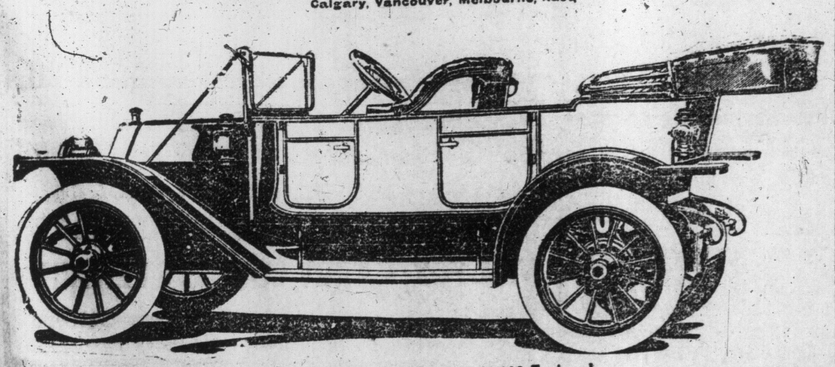
Russell Motor Car Co., Limited,
West Toronto.

GENTLEMEN,—It affords me pleasure to testify to the great satisfaction I have had in the use of the "Russell" Car. I am using two "Russells," each with Knight Engine, and they give me almost perfect satisfaction. Moreover, I cannot speak too highly of the service and attention which you have given during the two years that I have been using your cars.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) S. J. MOORE.

Russell Motor Car Co., Limited, 100 Richmond St. W.,
Makers of High-grade Automobile.

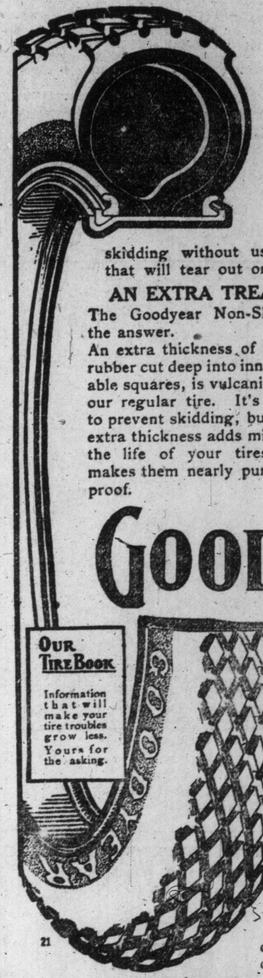
Branches: Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Aust.



Russell "22" with Knight Motor, $3,000 Equipped.

This Tire Grips the Winter Roads

A Double Thick Non-Skid Tread



THE question before every motorist at this time of the year is, how to make his car safe from skidding without using damaging chains or metal treads that will tear out or heat and destroy the rubber.

AN EXTRA TREAD
The Goodyear Non-Skid is the answer.
An extra thickness of tough rubber cut deep into innumerable squares, is vulcanized to our regular tire. It's there to prevent skidding, but that extra thickness adds miles to the life of your tires and makes them nearly puncture proof.

THE BLOCKS CLING
The blocks form countless clinging edges and angles which grip the road in every direction. Wide at the base, they spread under the load, and distribute the weight over the whole tire surface. The deep grooves "air cool" the tire. When the blocks finally wear down a regular smooth tread is left.

GOODYEAR

NON-SKID TREADS
On No-Rim-Cut Tires
10% Oversize

Our Tire Book
Information that will make your tire troubles grow less. Yours for the asking.

The combination of Goodyear Non-Skid Tread and No-Rim-Cut Tires is ideal. Thousands of Canadians will tell you No-Rim-Cut have cut their tire bills in two—

First, because they cannot rim-cut—and you doubtless know that 25% of wrecked tires are due to rim-cutting.

Second, because they are 10% oversize. That 10% provides for the weight of extra equipment or overcrowding, and with the average car adds 25% to the mileage of the tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
OF CANADA, LIMITED
85-87 QUEEN ST. EAST, TORONTO
Head Office: Toronto. Factory: Bowmanville, Ontario.

THE Stage

STAGE RETROSPECT
WITH MUSICAL NOTES

The Princess.

Without question Mrs. Fiske is a very accomplished actress, without question Mrs. Fiske is a woman of attractive qualities, neither does any question come between her and her ability to present Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, a woman of the multitude, who having "arrived," as the French say, thru the medium of her dead husband's wealth, shews a straying desire to help others, a sort of shiftless philantropy, mixed, in some instances, rather disastrously with an intense, primary self-love. The temperament—the stage temperament I mean—of Mrs. Fiske seems to be facilely adapted for the conveyance of such characters over the footlights. Here, however, is the variedness of a clever actress made apparent, for when she comes to the desire to assist in the affairs of others surrounding her, there is no stint in her help, but she is made by the author of the clever piece of Society sarcasem, in which plays the name part—"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," an almost unforgiveable title, to do and say many things unaccountably contradictory, so that, altho, or because, she is, in herself, the thread of the story she becomes so tangled that every next thing she does or says hits you as a fresh surprise. She is the daughter of an impossibly low-class mother, and altho she shows herself as a woman of the world, abreast of all the convenances, and on occasion equal to verbal skirmishes with those of birth and education infinitely superior to her own, she lets herself go, in the SANS-GENE style, now and then, so that all her innate littleness of thought is betrayed in her speech. Still her heart's intention is to help others, if, in so doing, she does not injure those interests she conceives to be best in her own direction. When the story starts she is living with her hopeless mother and sister, at a country house near Long Island. It is her desire, apparently, that her sister should marry Anthony, the eldest son of Justin Rawson, a very aristocratic person. In this matter all are equally earnest, but one Pete Swallow turns up and he is the greatest non-stoptalker ever. Even when he is talking of matters outside the family affairs he is a block to the sweethearting of Violet (the sister) with Anthony, who, however, manage, with that exceptional good fortune which ever follows stage lovers to pair off eventually. The comedy is not, as comedies go in these days, clever, but it is distinctly amusing and in a subdued way shows something of the thought-direction of the players. This thread of plot however is shadowed by and subservient to the character sketching of the principal players, and in this direction the authors slight plot is well brought out, but the play is one of those for the success of which, quite distinctly, the exponents are more responsible than is the author. It was, however, as shown, good, sound, fun and Mrs. Fiske, posing either as the society lady or the vulgar little woman of the back blocks, was cleverly in the picture. She had an excellent assisting cast, good scenery and dresses, and there was a general air of pleased content pervading the house which seemed to augur well for the success of the remainder of Mrs. Fiske's tour.

Shea's.

At Shea's Theatre last week there was a program full of the very brightest things, musically, scenically and dramatically—the latter, of course, in the short time compass in which one sees the play boiled down to the playlet or sketch. But the whole program was bright, in some items distinctly clever and in every "turn" interesting. Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth in a "Musical Surprise," helped by Albert Carlton, David Stamper, Rita Walker and a bunch of other clever auxiliaries entirely justified the selection of the title they have given their act. A "Mexican Bandit" sketch was capitally played by E. F. Hawley and Frances Haight. The latter, in this playlet, is being held by the brigands, but the combined effect of a very well aimed smile, used with that discretion which ladies captured by brigands find biddable without necessity of previous practice, and the careless, horribly careless, handling of her gun, win her out of her little difficulties. The Bison Four is a quartet of very exceptional merit, and their sterling part-singing was a pleasure to listen to. They were encored again and again, and they "bobbled up serenely" every time with something novel, fresh and harmonious. John Johnston, with an encyclopaedic voice got a good reception and Wentworth and Vista, assisted by a dog, gave us an acrobatic turn in which novelty, smartness and general gymnastic ability were combined pleasingly and cleverly.

This Week's Attractions

THE PRINCESS.

Stage Fashions that Set the Vogue.

The stunning evening gowns, which Julian Eltinge displays in the third act of "The Fascinating Widow," is an example of the present tendency toward metallic effects. In this instance, silver in the metal employed to such good advantage; but some of the newest models have as many as four or five different metals combined and blended in a dazzling radiance of gold, silver, copper and steel.

The gown which Mr. Eltinge wears in his marvelous impersonations of fair femininity, with such superb grace and distinction, is an artistic triumph in silver over a foundation of palest green satin, cut in narrow clinging lines, with a train and extreme decolletage, both back and front. The deep V in the back is outlined on one side by a band of black velvet ribbon, caught at the waistline with a handsome rhinestone buckle and allowed to fall in a long sash end. Mr. Eltinge carries this gorgeous silver creation as if "to the manner born," and his grace is enough to put some of the fairer sex to shame.

A dainty gown worn by Miss Winona Winter, of the Eltinge Company, is developed in lavender satin, with an overdress of net, elaborately beaded in a variety of metal tones. The gown is cut straight and narrow and finished in round length. The tunic overdress is finished with a border design of beading, which extends up the slashes at either side, and a narrow banding in the same metal tones outlines the square neck and finishes the short kimono sleeves.

An original gown worn by Miss June Mathis, member of the same company is of emerald green crepe meteor. The bodice is draped with the material in cape effect, extending to the waistline, where it is caught up at the center from with a gilt ornament. The tunic is treated in precisely the same manner and caught up in the same way. Both draperies are outlined with narrow gilt fringe.

Eltinge's bridal gown in the last act is developed in Irish crochet of such exquisite workmanship that each flower and leaf stands forth, as tho imbued with life. The skirt of the gown terminates in a deep foot-band of ermine, with edge of small tails in fringe effect, falling over a hem of black velvet. The surplice bodice forming a V neck, finishing on one side by a band of black velvet, and, on the other by a narrow band of ermine; while the short kimono sleeves are edged with narrow strips of velvet and ermine. At the back of the gown, a separate panel of black velvet in two joined section is attached at a high point between the shoulders and extended slightly beyond the foot of the gown in a short train, spreading out in fishtail effect at the end. Two panels of heavy crochet lace are carried the entire length of the panel and are finished at the bottom with an ermine head at the base of each. To the left of the corsage in front, two mammoth pink silk roses are placed, their long fuzzy stems, adorned with an occasional leaf, extended almost to the foot of the gown. A black velvet picture hat, trimmed with Irish crochet lace, and black and white plumes complete this ravishing toilet.

SCENE FROM ACT I. OF "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN," AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.

This Week at the Theatres

PRINCESS—
"THE FASCINATING WIDOW."
ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
RUSSIAN IMPERIAL BALLET.
GRAND—
"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
THE WHIRL OF MIRTH.
GAYETY—
THE WORLD OF PLEASURE.
STRAND THEATRE—
PHOTO PLAYS, MUSICAL AND SINGING NOVELTIES.
THE GARDEN THEATRE—
MOTION PICTURES.

MLLE. COCHIN AND VICTOR SAU SCHMANN, IN "LES SYLPHIDES," WITH GERTRUDE HOFFMANN, AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

THE GAYETY.

World of Pleasure.

The Gordon-North Amusement company's organization "The World of Pleasure" will be seen this week at the Gayety Theatre, openening with the usual Monday matinee. "The World of Pleasure" is one of the largest aggregations of talent ever carried around the country for the entertainment of the burlesque clientele.

This production comes uder the head of "advanced burlesque" and contains all the essential features of a two dollar entertainment. The producers of "The World of Pleasure" have done away with the antiquated burlesque skits that formed the stock in trade of the old time shows and have substituted instead a practical American musical comedy with a pretentious production and numerous novelties for a background.

The book is by Don Roth, the lyrics by Willard Vale, and the music by the young composer Leo Edwards. The cast contains clever principals that include Will Fox and Harry Marks Stewart, the acknowledged peers of all Hebrew comedians, Phrynette Ogden, who has been the prima donna with nearly all of the big Chicago hits, Dora Andrea, who was taken from the big vaudeville circuits; Charles Raymond, the original 'Procter-Keith" in "Wine, Woman and Song;" Eddie Foley of the famous "Foley Boys;" Tommy Meade, who until recently was the leading jockey on the American turf and others of less note.

Novelties in the way of mechanical and electrical effects are introduced during the action of the performance. The scenes of the piece are laid in America. The first shows a race track with the club house, jockey stand and the track in the distance, the second is an exact duplicate of Luna Park, Coney Island, during one of the carnivals.

The scene of "Cleopatre" is at a shrine on an oasis in the desert. The stage represents a high-columned hall of Egyptian type with a view of the Nile between the pillars at the back. Here an archer and a girl meet, love, and are joined by a priest. Then arrives Cleopatra, "The Serpent of the Old Nile," who has come to the shrine to expiate a vow. She is attended by slaves of half a dozen different nations. She falls in love with the archer, wins him from the girl, permits him the full ecstasy of love and then forces him to drink a poisoned chalice, as the royal cangia of Marc Antony is seen gliding up the river. Whirling draperies of Greek dancers, the brilliant colored costumes of Hebrews and Egyptians, make the stage a riot of color during the ballet. There are solo dances, ensemble numbers and marches, all as correctly done as a cuneiform inscription upon an Egyptian obelisk. Of course Gertrude Hoffmann appears as the amorous queen.

"Les Sylphides" comes back to the more conventional ballet, with the filmy wide skirts and the toe dancing. With a background of forest a nocturne is first danced by the principals and the coryphees and then follows a waltz, a mazurka, another waltz, another mazurka, winding up with a waltz brilliant. This portion of the entertainment is best described as a "romantic revelry."

"Sheherazade," the final ballet, is termed a chorographic drama. Its story is the introduction to the Arabian Nights and its scene is the harem of the King of India and China. The costuming, the setting and the arrangement of the music suggest ancient Persia.

During her engagement Miss Hoffmann will appear as a special added attraction in her sensational Revue, which includes her famous impersonations of stage celebrities.

THE ALEXANDRA.

Gertrude Hoffmann and the Russian Dancers.

Local theatregoers will be introduced to the biggest theatrical novelty of the present decade when Gertrude Hoffmann begins her "Saison des Ballets Russes" at the Royal Alexandra this week. New York took the dancers and mimes from the shores of the Volga to its heart and delighted itself with a new fad—chorographic mimodrama—which has up to this time been a closed book to the English-speaking world. In Russia, however, the art of plastic drama has been reverenced almost as a religion for 200 years. Since introduced in Paris three years ago, the Russian dancers have filled the beauty-loving Parisians with rapture.

The entertainment to be offered consists of three ballets of differing types. The first, "Cleopatre," is a short love drama, with a tragic ending; the second, "Les Sylphides," is a series of dances to Chopin music and the third, "Sheherazade," is another love drama, with another tragedy to end it.

PHRYNETTE OGDEN, WITH THE WORLD OF PLEASURE, AT THE GAYETY.

SHEA'S THEATRE.

Irene Franklin.

At Shea's Theatre this week the patrons will see a bill of all-star acts, one of the most evenly balanced bills of the season. Miss Irene Franklin will head the list of entertainers. She is one of America's cleverest comediennes and versatile character artists. She will be assisted at the piano by Bert Green, who has collaborated with Miss Franklin on her songs. During the week she will present songs at each performance from the following list of favorites: "She's a Friend of Mine," "The Chambermaid," "I Want to Be a Janitor's Child," "A Chorus Girl's Debut," "A Girl from Child's," "I Knew Her When," "I'm Bringing Up the Family," "Red Head," "The Bride," "That's a Fine Thing to Tell a Kid, Ain't It?" "The German Prima Donna," "I've Got the Mumps," "Expressions."

Miss Franklin will be seen in vaudeville for a few weeks only, as she will soon be starred again at the head of a musical comedy. She is sure of a warm welcome from Sheaoers, as she has ever been a favorite here.

Ray L. Royce will find a warm welcome awaiting him. The character comedian so long identified with York State Folks, has a monolog and many new stories. George B. Snyder and Harry Buckley, the musical comedians, have a new act that is called "Blatz Wants a Drink." The Middleton-Spellmayer Company is presenting "A Texas Wooing," and is cleverly supported by Woondee Buffalo, a full-blooded Indian, as Creeping Snake. Herbert Ashley and Al Lee are as delightful as ever in "A Trip to Chinatown," and Max Witt's Melody Lane Girls are singing new songs.

STAR
Matinee Daily THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE

ALL THIS WEEK

SHIFT

When things are breaking the wrong way and you feel that your luck will never change, it's then time to do a shift—things will come your way just as soon as you can chase that indigo feeling to the tall uncut. Why, boys, a little side trip to the Star this week will help you get acquainted with the sunshine of "joydom" and put the count sign on all things that take your measure. The Whirl of Mirth Girls are about as snug and "comfy" as they come, and as parcelers of jollity and nonsense they capture the prize. These girls are the shining lights of burlesque and you'll know something about the "Big White Rays" when they finish. Always something doing matinee and night at the Star.

WHIRL OF MIRTH

Would you like to pipe a real punch of mirthers who know the burlesque game from cover to cover? Why! to, this is the crowd that makes merrymaker of the push, is considered the real successor of

JOHNNY RAY

A Merrymaker who holds the fort when it comes to the glad gaff. Eddie drives the grouch bug to the wall the moment he appears, and keeps you feeling chipper all the time. Gene Pollard is a baby of the first water, and a dream. Willie Mack is there with the footsteps, and the title of the all that's a-coming to him.

NEXT WEEK—COSY CORNER GIRLS.

THE SHOW WITH 1000 LAUGHS
GORDON AND NORTH OFFER
THE WORLD OF PLEASURE

GAYETY DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
PRICES: MATINEE—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
EVENING—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

GRAND PAGEANT OF BEAUTY AND SONG
THE FAMOUS ALL-BEAUTY CHORUS
THIRTY DAINTY, DASHING GIRLIES
WILL FOX, HARRY MARKS STEWART
PHRYNTTE OGDEN and Many Others
MOST ELABORATE PRODUCTION EVER OFFERED IN BURLESQUE.
NEXT WEEK—THE HARRY HASTINGS' BIG SHOW.

ROYAL
ALEXANDRA

SEATS BELL PIANO COMPANY 146 YONGE STREET

SIX NIGHTS BEGINNING **MONDAY, JANUARY 22**

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.

The Aesthetic Sensation of the English Speaking World and the Biggest Organization Ever Brought from New York.

Direct From All Summer Sensational Triumph at the New York Winter Garden

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN

AND THE

IMPERIAL RUSSIAN DANCERS

By Arrangement With the Imperial Russian Government

American Tour Direction Morris Gest and F. Ray Comstock

THIS WONDERFUL PROGRAM AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

CLEOPATRE

LA SAISON RUSSE — Founded on Theophile Gautier's "One of Cleopatre's Nights." Music by A. Arensky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Moussorgky, Glazounow and Taneiff. — THE RUSSIAN SEASON

LES SYLPHIDES

Romantic Reverie in One Act Tableau. Music by Chopin

SHEHERAZADE; Or, A NIGHT IN A PERSIAN HAREM

Corypheic Mimodrama in One Act. Music by Rimsky-Korsakow

Theodore Kosloff, Director Chorographic

CORPS DE BALLET OF 150: HUGE ORCHESTRA:

Among the Imperial Russian Artists Are:

MARIA BALDINA, Ballerina Imperial Theater, Moscow.
MLLE. COCHIN, Paris Opera House.
PRINCESS MARIE SCHIHINSKY SHIHMATOW, Moscow.
ANNA BALDEROWA, Moscow.
JEANNE ADELSON, Paris Opera House.
MARIE ZALEWSKA, Imperial Theatre, Warsaw.
DUWIN DINAH, Paris Opera House.
PIRINA LAMPA, Paris Opera House.
TERESA LAMPA, Chatelet Theatre, Paris.
LOUIS AVELINE, Grand Opera House, Paris.
THEODORE KOSLOFF, Premier Danseur, Imperial Theater, Moscow.
NICHOLAS SOLANIKOW, Premier Mime du Theatre Imperial, Moscow.
JAN ZALEWSKY, Danseur, Imperial Theater, Warsaw.
GUSTAV RICAUX, Grand Opera House, Paris.
PIERRE THOMAS, Grand Opera House, Paris.
IVAN TARASOW, Imperial Theater, Moscow.
NICHOLAS ZWEREW, Moscow.
LEO PERNIKOFF, Imperial Theater, Prague.

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE—GERTRUDE HOFFMANN'S NEW REVUE!

Miss Hoffmann will be seen in her celebrated impersonations of Ethel Barrymore, George M. Cohan, Eddie Foy, Eva Tanguay, Anna Held, Harry Lauder, Ruth St. Denis, Isadora Duncan, Annette Kellermann, Eddie Leonard and Valleska Suratt.

PRICES, 50c. to $2.00

WEEK STARTING MONDAY JAN. 29 SEATS WED.

The Laugh Will Be Up to You

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS THE

FUN ON A FAST TRAIN FARCE

"Excuse Me"

BY RUPERT HUGHES

9 MONTHS IN NEW YORK

6 MONTHS IN CHICAGO

Milk for London's Official Cats.

London still depends upon its army of cats to handle the rats among the ships that come up the Thames. The Port of Lonlpn Authority has made known its estimates for cats' milk for the year. The appropriation is for $4000. There is an official feeding squad and a dozen different points where milk is set out for the cats. Hundreds of cats answer the whistle call to breakfast. The shipping cats have a record of dead rats which runs into hundreds of thousands.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c | WEEK OF JAN. 22 | EVENINGS 25, 50, 75

America's Greatest Comedienne

MISS IRENE FRANKLIN

Assisted at the Piano by Mr. Bert Green.

MELODY LANE GIRLS
They All Sing.

ASHLEY AND LEE
A Night in Chinatown.

MIDDLETON, SPELLMAYER CO.
In "A Texas Wooing."

SNYDER AND BUCKLEY
Musical Comedians.

THREE ESCARDOS
Novelty Acrobats.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

RAY. L. ROYCE

Late "Feature of York State Folks."

THE GRAND.

The Travelling Saleman.

James Forbes' four-act comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," comes to the Grand Opera House for one week, starting Monday evening. Those who have not had the opportunity of witnessing the humor of "The Traveling Salesman" before owing to the high prices that have always been charged, will now have the opportunity of doing so at a price that will be within the reach of all persons. At the same time they will know that tho the prices are popular, the merits of the attraction will be the same as when twice the amount was charged for tickets.

In this play the author has provided Shep Camp, the clever comedian, who has many admirers here, the traveling salesman, with a vehicle just suited to his style of acting. As Bob Blake, the jolly drummer, whose specialty is ladies' apparel, he is said to conform in every particular to the popular conception of a traveling salesman.

The play opens on Christmas Day at Grand Crossing, a small town which exists only by virtue of the fact that two railroads intersect at that point. Blake is one of a number of salesmen who finds himself "stranded" and far from home and friends in the glad yuletide. He strolls into the railway station and immediately becomes interested in the winsome young woman in charge of the telegraph office, Beth Elliott, portrayed by Faith Avery. It is a case of love at first sight. The girl owns a piece of worthless land left her by her father. It is all she has, and it is about to be sold for taxes she is unable to pay. Royce, a pretended admirer of the girl's and a friend of Martin Drury, Blake's employer, learns that the railroad is going to buy in the land and schemes to get possession of it. He gives the story away during a poker game, but Blake blocks the game by paying the taxes. Royce denounces him to the girl, who believes he has tried to defraud her, but later when complications are unraveled, and she becomes cognizant of the true state of affairs, she takes unto herself a husband, his signature being necessary for the transfer of the property in order to make the deed valid. She marries Blake and thereby foils her real enemies. The comedy of the play is of the most delicious character, and in it Shep Camp has scored a great personal hit.

THE STAR.

"Whirl of Mirth".

This week's attraction at the Star will be the "Whirl of Mirth," which is a little different from the rest. It has been a record-breaker, creating a sensation everywhere. In point of general excellence, this organization will bear favorable comparison with any of its class and the program presented embraces the names of prominent stars of the burlesque field. With pardonable pride the management lay claim to the fact that their beauty chorus of thirty-five charming young "ladies" will create talk here as has been the case wherever the organization has thus far appeared. "Dooley's Reception," an illusion scene in two acts, is described as a most pretentious production, which is a review of the very latest of comedy opera successes and vaudeville crazes which is complete with refreshing fun and swinging song numbers and serves to introduce the entire company which numbers fifty people, headed by that well-known comedian, Eddie Collins, better known as the man with the funny face, late star with "Mayor of Laughland," and such other celebrities as Wm. Kenny, Hester Waters, Gene Pollard and Willie Mack. The scenic equipment and costuming of the "Whirl of Mirth" is said to be the most elaborate ever presented with a similar attraction and in its entirety is an attraction that is destined to double its triumph here of former weeks.

Her Turn.

A certain lady one Sunday induced her husband, who was not a regular churchgoer, to accompany her to the evening service. During the sermon he fell asleep, snoring at first softly and at length so noisily that the good lady was constrained to give him a sharp nudge, in the hope of rousing him. To her consternation, however, as he slowly awakened, he exclaimed in a loud tone: "Let me alone! Get up and light the fire yourself—it's your turn!"

"What is the use of this article?" asked a shopper.

"I really don't know," replied the clerk; "I think it is intended to be sold for a Christmas present." — Harper's Magazine.

"I want to surprise you this Christmas," said he.

"Well," replied she, "you can by buying me exactly what I tell you I want." —Washington Star.

Julian Eltinge Jambs 36-Inch Waist Into 23-Inch Corsets

The fat women who wishes to have the latest fashionable shape would do well to imitate Julian Eltinge. He has solved the problem how to make fat people look thin. Every night that he appears in "The Fascinating Widow," he transforms his 165 pounds of shapeless embonpoint into a figure that the most beautiful woman might envy. Of course, he employs drastic measures, but what stout woman wouldn't to be thin?

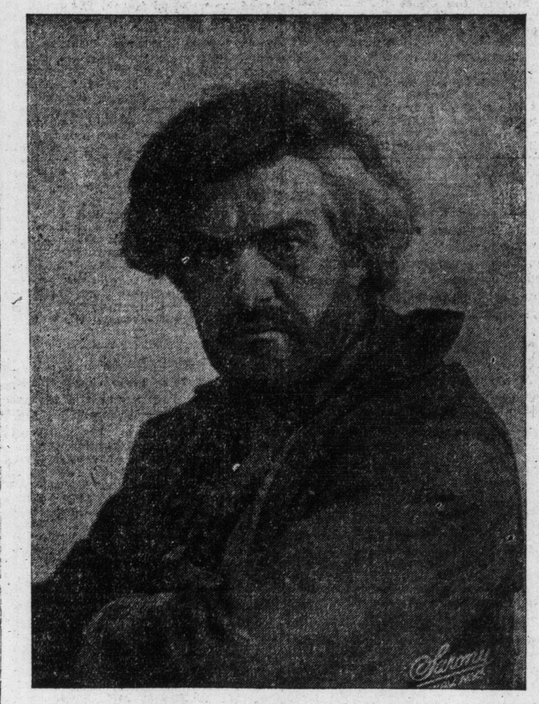
Eltinge, of course, is an impersonator of the gentler sex. But in his street clothes, he is about the last person one would pick out for that line of "artistic endeavor." He is fat—yes, fat is the only word that expresses it. His girth is 38 inches, yet, in his gowns his waist measurement is only 23 inches. He wears ordinary ready-made corsets but he has a dresser with the strength of a Hercules and he has the "staying powers" to endure the most exquisite torture with a smile upon his face for three hours every night.

Eltinge demonstrates that the most elaborate evening gown can be donned in less than four minutes and that more than ten minutes for a woman's toilet is sheer waste of time. Once again has a member of the sterner sex shown what women could do if they were as clever as men!

There is only one noticeable difference between Julian Eltinge's dressing room and the room used by his leading woman—the absence of the aroma of perfume. A dozen different gowns, corsets, lingerie, hats and slippers cover the walls and floor except directly in front of the mirror. There is everything at hand that woman could possibly wear. The shelf below the mirror is covered with all the aids to the art of "making up"—only the perfume is lacking.

Eltinge makes nine changes during every performance. Few comic opera prima donnas make more than five changes, and none of them ever made any of them as quickly as he. He makes his first appearance as a boy, but previous to that he gets into harness, as he calls his corsets. So when he makes his second entrance as the youthful widow less than five minutes are consumed in making the change.

Few actors are able to "make-up," as rapidly as Eltinge. Rarely does he arrive at the theatre until 8 o'clock and he is invariably the first member of the company to lease the stage door after the performance. In rapid succession he appears as the college boy, as a widow, in a handsome street gown, as a bathing girl, as a summer girl in negligee, as a widow in three fashionable evening gowns, as a bride in a gorgeous ermine-trimmed gown and again as a college boy. In all of the women's costumes, he looks as if he had been poured into them.



TYRONE POWER, AS THE DRAIN MAN, IN "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE," WHICH COMES AO THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

How Russian Ballet Was Brought to America

By Gertrude Hoffmann.

The bringing of the wonderful Imperial Russian artists to America marks the final culmination of years of ambitious work on my part and our triumph at the Winter Garden, New York, and our subsequent wonderfully successful tour, makes me a very happy woman. The success of La Saison des Ballets Russes (The Season of Russian Ballets) means far more to me than to any of the Russians in the organization. When I first saw those ballets in Paris at the Chatelet Theatre two summers ago, I resolved that it should be my special task to introduce this new and most brilliant form of terps'chorean art of the American people For two years I saved all of my income for the realization of this great project. For two years I studied patiently under foreign masters, not that I might dance with the Russians, but that I might do my share of the work.

Think what a tragedy it would have been for me if the American public had refused to welcome this innovation!

Even when Mr. Morris Gest and Mr. F. Ray Comstock, both known to be shrewd and practical managers, decided to join their resources to mine in the launching of this great enterprise, my friends used to devote hours in attempting to dissuade me from the project and warned me of the folly of putting all my eggs in one basket. But they had none of them seen these dancers as I had seen them. And those that had seen the foreign performances had not been so intimately in touch with the public which loves dancing.

Not only do I feel immensely pleased myself at our tremendous success, for many reasons that are evident and obvious, but I feel that the American public has taken a step forward in the fine art of appreciating the truly artistic on a truly artistic basis. The time when things that set the old world afire with enthusiasm are too much of this or too little of that for America is fortunately becoming an era of past history.

When we first brought this company of dancers to America, it was in the face of great opposition from very powerful sources. But we have succeeded and the labor looks trivial in retrospect. I only wish that every other genuine artistic effort might be crowned with the same good fortune.

THE STRAND.

Cinderella.

This week the Strand Theatre will present as its leading feature a charming and romantic drama based on the ever popular fairy tale of Cinderella. In the hands of the experts engaged in the production of photo plays it has become an engaging love story in which the new and old elements are beautifully blended and filled with genuine human interest. As now transformed the drama opens with Cinderella forced to act as servant for a cruel stepmother, and her ugly daughters. Turned out of the house she takes refuge in a deserted garden, and there meets with a milk vender, really in that disguise a prince, who has refused to marry a girl his father selected and has escaped from prison.

With both it is love at first sight. They exchange tokens. She returns to her home to sustain with patience the abuse and ill-treatment which is her daily portion. The king, too, has recalled his son with the promise that he may marry where he loves. Just here the old fairy tale begins and ends the romance begun in the deserted garden. It is all worked out with fine fantasy, and in the true spirit that appeals to that natural instinct which craves for the imaginative and the poetical. No more attractive series than this has yet been produced at the Strand.

Other features will be found of general interest. At the request of several of Toronto's foremost citizens, the original Delhi Durbar pictures—a triumph of the moving picture impressaries—are being retained for three days longer, and no patriotic citizen should miss seeing them. On the musical side the Strand will be strong this week. Miss Fay St. Clair, late principal with the "Madam Sherry Co.," has been one of the biggest hits made since the Strand opened. Beautiful in person, she has a majestic stage presence as well as a glorious and highly cultivated voice. The Strand is now the favorite matinee house for ladies and children, who find in the continuous performance from 12 o'clock noon, and the popular prices just what suits their convenience.

"They say a woman can't select Christmas cigars."

"Nonsense. I've been sounding my husband, and I find he likes light cigars. All you have to do is to match the shade."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Crawford: How did your wife come to buy all these suspenders?

Crabshaw: I think she wanted the pretty boxes they came in.—Judge.

MISS HESTER WATERS, WITH THE WHIRL OF MIRTH, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

PRINCESS

ALL WEEK STARTING MONDAY

MATINEES—WED. & SAT.

A. H. WOODS Presents

THE COMEDIAN WHO BRINGS JOY AND GLADNESS TO ALL TORONTO

THE MAN YOU ALL KNOW — JULIAN ELTINGE — THE MAN YOU ALL LIKE

IN THE MUSICAL HIT OF THIS, NEXT AND FOR MANY YEARS TO COME

THE FASCINATING WIDOW

THE ELTINGE GOWNS ARE GORGEOUS
THE ELTINGE SONGS ARE CATCHY
THE ELTINGE FUN IS WHOLESOME

The Handsomest Woman on the Stage Is a Man and He Is

ELTINGE

Nights—25c. to $1.50
Matinees 25c. to $1.00

STRAND THEATRE

YONGE STREET, NORTH OF KING

MON., TUES., WED, WEEK OF JAN. 22

THE SUPREME TRIUMPH OF REALISM

CINDERELLA

FEATURING

MISS

MABEL TALIAFERRO

THE STORY THAT IS EVER DEAR TO THE HEARTS OF OLD AND YOUNG ALIKE

HELD OVER BY DEMAND OF AN APPRECIATIVE PUBLIC

THE ORIGINAL

DELHI DURBAR

MOTION PICTURES

MATINEE 5c.—10c. BOXES 25c.
EVENING 5c.—10c.—20c. Reserved Seats & Boxes 35c

CONTINUOUS 12 M. TILL 10.45 P.M.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOCIAL NOTES

The opening of the Provincial Parliament has been announced to take place on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 7.

* * *

The Lake View Golf Club is holding its dance at the King Edward on Feb. 15 and another large ball will probably take place there on the following night.

* * *

Mr. Clinch and Mr. Norman Perry were among those giving large dinners at the Hunt Club last week. Sir Lyman and Lady Melvin Jones also gave a large dinner at their residence for Mrs. and Miss Davis of Vancouver and have issued invitations for two more progressive dinner parties this week.

* * *

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid have left England for America. Mr. William Phillips, secretary of the embassy, will, during the short absence of the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, act as Charge d'Affaires.

* * *

Lady Whitney received on Tuesday last for the first time this winter at her pretty house on St. George-street. She was wearing a handsome reseda and black gown and was assisted by Miss Norah Whitney in brown velvet, Mrs. Fred Glackmeyer, Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. Warminster. On the same day Mrs. Morgan Jellatt (Beatrice McGill) held her wedding reception at the St. George, where she is in her sister's flat during the latter's absence in England; the bride was wearing a smart and becoming blue gown and Mrs. Fleming in a grey satin and silver gown poured out the tea, assisted by Miss Gooderham. Col. and Mrs. Fleming are leaving shortly for Bermuda.

Mrs. Burges Barry and Mrs. Harvey, Roxboro-street, were among those giving teas during the week and Mrs. W. MacLean of St. George-street, gave a large bridge and tea on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The annual concert of the Trinity College Glee Club will be given in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening, February 15. Mr. E. J. Hutson is secretary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Palmer of Toronto are cruising the coast of Florida on Cynthia II., with Commodore Mills of the New York Yacht Club and party.

* * *

Mrs. John DeGruchy and Mr. Reg. DeGruchy, Deleware-avenue, have issued invitations to a dance at the Metropolitan at 8.30 o'clock, on Friday evening, Jan. 26.

* * *

Mrs. Burges and Miss Macfarlane, Dundonald-street, are giving a tea on Monday.

* * *

A large luncheon was given at the Military Institute last week after the meeting of the Canadian Artillery Association, for which a number of prominent military men from all over Canada were in town, including Lt.-Col. Burstall of Quebec.

* * *

The Scotch Curlers' Banquet is to take place at the King Edward on Jan. 24.

* * *

Mrs. McAinsh and Miss Edna McAinsh, De Lisle-avenue, are giving a tea on Jan. 25.

* * *

Miss Marie Mitchell, Avenue-road, is giving a tea for her girl friends on Jan. 24.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Grassett have issued invitations to a small dance on Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. D. A. Dunlop, Highlands-avenue, will give a tea on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. H. C. Osborne were among those sailing for England recently. Mr. and Mrs. Agar Adamson, who have been over there for some time, sailed for home on Wednesday last.

* * *

Miss Dorathy Biscoe, who spent a few days with the Misses Foster last week, has returned to Galt. Miss Biscoe's marriage to Mr. Strathy takes place this month.

* * *

Miss Elf Bowes left at the end of the week for a visit of some weeks to Mrs. Carl Rose (Joyce Grant) at Niagara Falls. Mrs. Sandford Smith is spending some time in Ottawa the guest of Miss Chrysler, who gave a large luncheon in her honor last week.

* * *

Col. Reade, who has made so many friends while stationed in Toronto, leaves shortly for his home in Australia to rejoin his wife and family.

* * *

Prof. H. V. Perrin has been the guest of Prof. Mavor, who gave a dinner in his honor at the York Club.

* * *

Miss Gretchen Dunstan of Brantford spent a few days last week with Miss Violet Edwards.

* * *

Mrs. Stewart Houston, who is making a tour thru Southern Europe, will spend some time at the Villa Nuti, Bellosguardo, Florence.

* * *

The operetta, "The Belle of Barnstapoole," will probably be presented in Hamilton shortly.

* * *

Mrs. A. M. Piper returned last week from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harting Kandt, in New York.

* * *

The ex-pupils of the Jarvis-street Collegiate Institute will hold their annual at-home in the Canadian Foresters' Building, College-street, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30. The patronesses will be: Mrs. W. G. Booth, Mrs. L. E. Embree, Mrs. W. Wallace, Miss Janie Thomas, Mrs. G. W. Keith and Mrs. P. F. Munroe.

* * *

The Hamilton Bachelors are giving a ball at the Royal Hotel on Friday, Jan. 26.

* * *

Stevenson Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will hold its annual at-home on Friday, Jan. 26, in Temple Building.

* * *

Invitations are being issued for the C. L. and A. A., to be held in Odfellows' C.L. and A.A., to be held in Oddfellows' Hall, Broadview-avenue, on Friday, the26th inst.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cruickshank, Orangeville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Netta, to Mr. John Gillespie, Toronto, to take place during the latter part of January.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mothersill, Oshawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Norene, to Mr. Howard Bruce McConnell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McConnell, Springbrook. The marriage will take place on Jan. 31.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Katherine Masters, daughter of Mr. Chares H. Masters, K.C., Ottawa, to Mr. Percy Roberts, manager of the Union Bank, Hillsburgh. The marriage will take place towards the end of April.

Piles, Fissures, etc., successfully treated without an operation. Write for free booklet and references, Dr. Hawke, 21 Wellesley-st., Toronto. 7

Osgoode Dance.

The patronesses of the Osgoode Literary Society ball at the King Edward on the first of February, are Lady Moss, Lady Meredith, Lady Falconbridge, Lady Mulock, Mrs. Shirley Denison, Mrs. McGregor Young, Mrs. James Bicknell, Mrs. J. Falconbridge and Mrs. John King. This ball is to be an annual event and next year will in all probability be held at Osgoode Hall.

MADAME FERRABINI.

The great Italian prima donna, in the last scene of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," in which she will appear with the Montreal Opera Company, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre next month.

Choice Cut Flowers, Decorations, Bridal and Reception Bouquets

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

owning and operating their own greenhouses have every facility for the prompt dispatch of all orders. Arrival in good condition guaranteed. All letters or telegrams to 96 Yonge Street.

Society at the Capital

At a dinner given recently by the Premier and Mrs. R. L. Borden, their guests were Hon. Dr. Sproule, speaker of the commons and Mrs. Sproule, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fripp, Mr. A. C. Boyce, M. P., and Mrs. Boyce of Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Mackay, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Doughty, and Mr. George Bradbury, M.P., and Miss Bradbury.

Sir Louis and Lady Davies on the same evening entertained at a charming dinner their guests including Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Anglin, Sir Chas. and Lady Fitzpatrick, Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Reid, General and Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. Richard Lake, M. P. and Mrs. Lake, Col. and Mrs. de la Cherois Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ewart, Hon. Sydney Fisher.

Another delightful dinner of the week was that at which Hon. Sam and Mrs. Hughes were host and hostess, those invited being His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa and Mrs. Hamilton, Hon. Martin and Mrs. Burrell, Dr. F. Schaffner, M. P., and Mrs. Schaffner of Boissevain, Man., Mr. W. B. Northrup, M. P., and Mrs. Northrup, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar, General Otter, Col. and Mrs. J. G. Foster, and Captain Talbot, A.D.C.

Mrs. Labatt of Hamilton, Ont., has been the guest, recently of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Reid. During her stay in the Capital, her hostess entertained at a luncheon in her honor when her guests were: Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. W. T. White, Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. Rodolphe Lemieux, Mrs. H. K. Egan, Mrs. Charles Keefer, and Miss Milly White.

Mrs. Sanford Smith of Toronto is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Chrysler and Mrs. Chrysler entertained at a delightfully arranged luncheon in her honor one day during the week.

Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick gave a well-appointed dinner in honor of Wednesday's bride, Miss Lilian Daintry, when covers were laid for twenty guests who were Mr. Sam McDougall, the bridegroom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fauquier, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Scott, Mrs. Henry Fitzbugh of Cobourg, sister of the bride-elect, who was in town for the event, Mrs. Arthur Cannon, of Quebec, Miss Fitzpatrick, Miss Pauline Lemoine, Mr. John Thompson, Commander Roper, R. N., Mr. Felton Gilmour and Mr. Hugh Fleming.

Mrs. Clark Bowker, of Edmonton, with her little daughter, have arrived in town, and are with Mrs. Bowker's parents, Hon. Nesbitt and Mrs. Kirchhoffer, at their apartments in the Aylmer.

Miss Gertrude Tait, daughter of Mrs. Schoenberger, of Toronto, has arrived in town to be present at the McDougal Daintry wedding on Wednesdya, at All Saints' Church.

Miss Ethel Palmer has gone to Toronto to spend a short time with her aunt, Mrs. T. C. Patteson, who, with Miss Daisy Patteson have been staying for several weeks in town, having left for their home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stewart, of Montreal, are guests in town, especially for the McDougall-Daintry wedding, as are also Mr. Gordon McTavish and Mr. Hugo Ross, of Winnipeg, and Mr. Morris McDougall, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Victor Patton, of Winnipeg, is in town for a fortnight visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Berkeley Powell, in Matcalfe-street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodeve have sailed for the Mediterranean, and will be away for a month or two.

Mrs. Frank Anglin has left for Montreal, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Clarence McCuaig, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Charles Ryerson, of Toronto, arrived in town on Tuesday, to attend the marriage of her niece Miss Lilian Daintry on Wednesday, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles A. E. Harris, at "Earnescliffe."

Mrs. H. K. Egan was the hostess of a most enjoyable "bal mashue," held at the Racquet Court on Tuesday evening, when all the young people as well as a large number of those of mature years thoroly enjoyed the change from the usual ordinary ball. The floor was as usual perfect, the music excellent, and everything was done by the popular hostess for the comfort of the large number of guests.

The first of the very large sessional dinners, a series of which will follow, took place at Government House on Tuesday evening, when Their Royal Highnesses entertained a large number of senators and members of Parliament with their wives and daughters. Dinner was arranged in the ballroom, and the floral decorations were superb.

Lady Bourinot, who is now residing in Toronto, is expected in town in a few days to spend some time with former friends.

The wives of the various cabinet ministers held a reception especially for the wives and daughters of the senators and members of parliament on Thursday afternoon in the House of Commons Apartments, from four to six o'clock, and it was very largely attended and much enjoyed.

Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and also the Princess Patricia, have graciously consented to be present at the general meeting of the May Court Club, at their pretty rooms, which will take place at the week-end.

Miss M. Harris, of London, Ont., and Miss Helen Scott, of Toronto, are the guests of Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar, who entertained at a large tea for her visitors on Tuesday afternoon, and afterwards at a small dinner.

Ball in Brantford.

Lieut.-Col. E. C. Ashton and the officers of the 38th Regiment, Dufferin Rifles, of Canada, have issued invitations to a ball, to be given under their auspices in the armories, Brantford, on Friday evening, Jan. 26, at 9 o'clock. Capt. Walter C. Towers, secretary. Patronesses, the ladies of the regiment.

Fancy Dress in England.

The Duchess of Sutherland attended an Arabian Nights ball the other night magnificently dressed as an Arab Sheik. She had high red Circassian boots, a small black curled moustache, effective crimson loose trousers and a turban of crimson and gold. She aroused great admiration and stood much chaffing. She had her lovely daughter with her in Turkish dress. Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, who was not impeded by too much clothing, was there also.

The Duke of Orleans, who is said to be arranging for financial backing to help him in the effort he has been making for years to have France transformed into a monarchy with himself on the throne. In a recent interview the duke declared that he is confident of ultimate success. How he intends to bring about what he desires is not known, and he doesn't say anything about it himself. Frenchmen in general look upon the duke's schemes as a huge joke, despite the serious way in which he takes himself.

Rev. Dr. Roper.

Rev. Dr. Roper, bishop-designate of Columbia diocese, is to receive his episcopal vestments from St. Thomas' Church congregation, where he labored as rector from 1888 to 1897. During the nine years he spent in Toronto he greatly strengthened the life of the church, and ever since his departure his progress has been followed with much interest by his former parishioners, who heard with deep gratification of his election to the episcopate of Columbia. The congregation of St. Thomas' has also presented Dr. Roper with a congratulatory address, expressing their pleasure at his return to Canadian soil and their hope that he may long be spared to serve God in His Church. At the next convocation of Trinity College, Toronto, it is likely that Dr. Roper will receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. He already holds an honorary degree in arts from that college and is a D. D. of the General Theological seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New York, in which he has held the chair of theology for nearly fifteen years.

Mendelssohn Choir.

The plan for subscribers to the Mendelssohn Choir concerts will open at Massey Hall next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock for subscribers to $2.50 seats. Subscribers to $2.00 seats will begin on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and to $1.50 seats on Monday, January 29, at 1 o'clock. The plan will open to non-subscribers on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m., and by this arrangement the committee hopes to accommodate a large number of those who overlooked being entered among the subscribers.

By arranging for five distinct programs this year, instead of four, the committee had in view the fact that each year there are many who desire to hear the concerts who fail to subscribe in time and have accordingly endeavored to make provision for them. The Theodore Thomas Orchestra of nearly one hundred players will take part in all the concerts and the adult chorus will be augmented by the children's chorus at the Tuesday and Thursday evening concerts. At the orchestral matinee on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8, by the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, the soloist will be Mr. Josf Lhevinne, the great Russian piano virtuoso.

WORK OF THE GERMAN LABOR MARKETS.

These labor markets (in Germany) are a curious development of the time. In their services for sale in 1909. Employers offered 2,208,000 places, and 1,524,000 of them were bought and sold. Five years have seen transactions in these markets doubled, writes Elmer Roberts in Scribner's. In some cities almost all the unskilled labor is marketed in the local exchange.

High percentages of skilled workmen and the employers of skilled artisans find in the exchange the largest opportunity and the largest selection. Hence the business of the exchanges has expanded sometimes 100 per cent. a year. Thus the Berlin suburban exchange at Charlottenburg filled 15,699 positions in 1909, as compared with 7535 the preceding year. In Wiesbaden, the figures for the same years were 13,628 and 1970.

The municipal bureau in the little city of Roondsburg arranged employment for 1334 persons compared with 619. The numbers in the gun-making town of Essen were 9656 and 8329. Municipal labor bourses in cities such as Dusseldorf, Wiesbaden, Magdeburg, Posen have concentrated in their offices almost all the transfers in certain classes of employment.

A variety of employment offices existed before state or municipal governments were convinced of the propriety of using public funds for facilitating private contracts between master and man. Trades unions, guilds, associations of employes, societies providing relief for the indigent unemployed, had long tried to bring effective direction to the man out of work and to the employer wanting hands.

The ordinary way of recruiting labor from the men hanging around the factory gates, or of a man finding work by tramping from one set of works to another, was perceived to be inefficient. Benevolent observers, unions and employers' organizations started offices where men could inquire for vacancies, and where the unexpected requirements of mines and shops could be met.

WEDDING NOTICES

FINLAYSON—ARCHER.

The marriage of Miss Kate Archer, the well-known violinist, daughter of Mrs. Martha S. Archer, to Mr. Harold A. Finlayson of Halifax took place at half-past four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in St. Augustine's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. Plummer in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, wore a smart traveling dress and hat. Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson after the ceremony drove to the station and left on the 5.20 train for a wedding trip across the line before going to their home in Halifax.

KENNEDY—GILBERT.

A wedding took place on Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. James Gilbert, 200 High Park-avenue, West Toronto, when her daughter, Emma Jane, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Kennedy. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Speers, pastor of the High Park Methodist Church. The bride, who was gowned in duchesse satin and overdress of silk embroidery chiffon, studded with pearls, rhine stone passementrie, wearing a veil with coronet of orange blossoms, and carrying a bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. The only ornament she wore was a diamond cluster ring, the gift of the groom. The bride entered the drawing-room on the arm of her uncle, J. H. Rountree of West Toronto, the room being decorated with palms, ferns and roses. Her sister, Viola Alberta, was her only attendant, wearing blue satin draped with ninon and lace, and carried pink roses. The groom was supported by Mr. Harry Williams, and Miss Annie Royce Boddy, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid and the pianist was a pearl pendant, and to the best man a gold-headed cane. During the signing of the register Miss Margaret Parks Wilson, soloist of Parkdale Methodist Church, rendered "Beloved, It is Morn." Mrs. Gilbert, assisted by the groom's mother, Mrs. Kennedy, received their many guests, wearing black satin, trimmed with fringe and lace, and the groom's mother a becoming gown of black. Toasts were proposed by the Rev. Dr. Speers, and responded to by the groom, best man, Mr. J. H. Rountree, Mr. G. F. Yorke, Major Royce, Mr. Geo. C. Campbell, Mr. W. Baird and others. The couple drove away to catch the 11.30 train for the south, where they will visit Palm Beach, Florida. The bride's traveling dress was of navy blue, with hat to match, and mink furs. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside at 200 High Park-avenue, West Toronto.

Girls' Dance.

A Few of The Girls have issued invitations to a dance at the Metropolitan at 8.30 on Monday evening, Feb. 12. Patronesses: Mrs. Alfred Denison, Mrs. G. C. Heintzman, Mrs. F. J. Dunbar, Mrs. C. Stevenson, Mrs. W. A. Kemp. Mrs. C. J. Townsend, Mrs. J. H. Leishman, and Mrs. J. A. M. Alley. Committee: Miss Rita Dunbar, Miss Gladys Alley, Miss Constance Townsend, Miss Irene Leishman, Miss Aileen Kemp, Miss Ruth Lowden, Miss Helen Stevenson, and Miss Ione Heintzman (secretary).

Trinity Conversat.

The president and members of the Literary Institute of Trinty College have issued invitations to their annual Conversazione at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, Feb. 8, under the patronage of Lady Whitney, Lady Pellatt, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Llwyd, Mrs. W. R. Brock, Mrs. Kammerer, Miss Playter, Miss Cartwright, and Miss Strachan.

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The above straightforward letter from Mrs. J. Y. Todd, wife of a well-known citizen in Rogersville, is proof sufficient that Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a wonderful woman's medicine. Use no other pill but Dr. Hamilton's 50c. per box. All dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ontario.

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FIVE EXPEDITIONS TO ANTARCTIC REGIONS

Scientific World Waiting for News of Success or Failure From Each.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Far away among the snowstorms and blizzards of the Antarctic, five expeditions are engaged in exploration, two with the expressed intention of finding the South Pole. What success they have achieved nobody knows. The news about them is neither recent nor clear. We have no information about what they did yesterday, or what they will do to-morrow.

Sir Ernest Shackleton has spent two winters in the Antarctic. In discussing the prospects of the present expeditions his eyes assume a tense far-away look, which suggests that he wishes he was now spending a third in that region of perilous adventure. He has a comfortable office in Regent-street, with a telephone at his elbow, and manuscripts on the table; but the White South still calls him.

"I picture to myself," he said on Saturday, in tones of enthusiastic envy "Scott and Amundsen on the high plateau, about 10,000 feet above the level of the sea, close to the Pole, but whether fighting their way towards it, or on the way back after its discovery, who can say? I imagine a strong, biting southerly wind, with a temperature about 40 degrees below zero, warm clothes, frozen sleeping bags, and a thin tent, which just serves to keep out the wind, but not the cold.

"I think it quite possible that Scott or Amundsen or both have already succeeded, especially as the competition between them is in the nature of a race.

"The German Antarctic Expedition are aboard their ship in the Weddell Sea, and the Mawson Australian expedition is navigating southwards, but as to what the Japanese are the same time is quite unprecedented When we were there, a band of fifteen men, we had a continent of 400,000,000 square miles all to ourselves."

"The first of the expeditions should be back at Stewart's Island, south of New Zealand, about the beginning of March. We shall then know how the parties have fared, for there is a telephone connecting the island with the mainland.

"Mother" Coming to Grand.

"Mother," the four-act domestic drama, will be presented for the first time at less than dollar-fifty prices at the Grand week of Jan. 22. The feature of the engagement will be the appearance of Miss Jean Adair, originator of many parts in famous successes of the present time. Miss Adair has an international reputation as an emotional actress of great power and charm, and has been accorded the highest possible praise for her delightful work in "Mother." She will be surrounded by several members of the original New York cast.

"Mother" is just an amusing comedy of life and its little ironies. The author takes advantage of one opportunity for intense pathos in the elder son of the family, who forges his mother's name to a note, and in so doing brings temporary misery and sorrow to a household that in the main is one of the most interesting little families ever conceived in the brain of a dramatist. In her other children,—for there are six of them in all—mother has about the ordinary lot of olive branches left her by father, together with an estate that several of the children seem to think was willed to them for their own particular pleasure and gain. Altogether these children are an appealing lot, the relating of their little affairs is interesting and amusing and the maternal interest sheds a warmth and calm that makes of this play one of the most enjoyable in many seasons. For the benefit of those who have been led to believe that "Mother" is a play of tears and tragedy, it might be said to the contrary, it is a genuine comedy, with many lines that sparkle and many situations that are thoroly amusing.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, veteran English explorer of the Antarctic regions, who in a London interview asserts his belief that one of the two English expeditions now in the farthest south must have met with success by this time. The expeditions are led by Scott and Amundsen, both almost as famous as Sir Shackleton himself.

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Reception at Dublin.

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and the Countess of Aberdeen held New Year's Day reception at Dublin Castle, where each lady received a sprig of Scotch heather from the Lord Lieutenant while Lady Aberdeen, assisted by Lady Pentland, distributed sprigs to the gentlemen. Lady Aberdeen received her guests, wearing a brown chiffon dress with a profusion of Irish lace, and a gray hat with shaded plumes and sable furs. Lady Pentland wore a dove-gray ninon dress trimmed with guipure and touches of pale blue. She also wore a black velvet hat.

Engagement Rumored.

There is a great deal of talk in English social circles about the rumored engagement of the Marquis of Anglesey and Lady Victoria Cavendish-Bentinck, the only daughter of the Duke of Portland. The marquis was supposed to be waiting for Princess Patricia. He is one of the greatest "parts" in England and has been desperately angled after by match-making mothers. Lady Victoria closely resembles the duke. She is pleasant but not distinguished looking; unlike her mother, who is the most beautiful and most aristocratic among the British duchesses.

Another Gnawing Fear.

A Colorado man raised ducks in his bathtub. This discovery of a new use for its product may encourage the bathtub trust to raise prices.—Washington Star.

FACT AND FUN.

A single square yard of leaf surface, counting both the upper and the under side of leaves, can, under favorable circumstances, decompose at least a gallon of carbolic acid in a day.

In Roosevelian Style.

If we are ever going to have world peace, some of the power will have to wield a big club to make the others behave themselves.—Atlanta Constitution.

Usual Way.

Persia is punished for the crime of being small and helpless.—Chicago News.

"I'm blest if I can see what Blabkins finds to admire in that Miss Jorkins," said Hinkleigh. "Why, she's wholly made up."

"That's it, I guess," said Harkaway. "Blabkins always was crazy about fiction."—Harper's Weekly.

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Some Striking Millinery Which Will Be Seen at the Theatres.

1—A New Design in a Theatre Cap. It Is of White Silk Trimmed with White Velvet and Embellished with a Large Aigrette at the Top.

2—New Black Toque of Gold-Striped Net, Trimmed with Gold-Colored Lace and Flowers

3—Theatre Cap of Gold Metallic Material Under White Chiffon, Trimmed with Chiffon Rosettes and Gold Cord.

4—The "Paradise Hat," of White Satin with Broad Bands of Gold Embroidery with Pearls.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in the styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

I AM SENDING you this week some pictures of striking new theatre hats which will be very much in evidence this season.

The "paradise hat" is perhaps the most pretentious. It is designed especially for theatre or evening wear, and is in toque shape. The hat itself is made of white satin which is almost completely covered with broad bands of gold embroidery with pearls. A huge white paradise at the right forms the trimming, encircling the whole hat. It is a beautiful creation.

The theatre cap at the top of this page is of a very novel design. It is of white velvet with a broad band of white silk net, and is trimmed with velvet ribbon, finished with white chenille tassels. The large aigrette at left provides the dressy effect which it would otherwise lack.

A particularly neat creation is the theatre cap of gold metallic fabric under white chiffon. It is finished with a ruffle of the chiffon and silk fringes. Two rosettes of chiffon and gold cord at the left furnish the only trimming. Among fashionable theatregoers these caps have already acquired immense popularity. They are so small that it is quite unnecessary to remove them.

The small black toque of black net with golden stripes is trimmed with gold-colored lace and flowers. The pointed crown is accordion-plaited and thus brings out the rich effects of the material to the best advantage.

The almost untrimmed model is a feature and a favorite of the moment; but, while quite adorable if worn in the right way by the right girl (you will please note that I say girl and not woman, for, truly, this type of headgear demands youth in its wearer!), it is anything but attractive to the beholder or becoming to the wearer under other and less favorable circumstances. But with this reservation to be borne in mind, I will chronicle my whole-hearted admiration for a certain small and supple shape in white beaver felt, just caught up a little toward one side in front, with one diminutive lemon, whose pale yellow coloring is set off by a sprig of tender green foliage, while fastened over the brownish stalk is a small, flatly folded bow of white satin. A most temptingly ripe—though tantalizing small—apple is in its turn the chosen adornment for a darkly bright blue beaver hat, these being, indeed, the only two fruits really suited to this particular and piquant form of trimming.

Then, again, a blue felt hat has its brim upturned all around in something of tricorne style, and entirely edged with a thick softness of frayed-out silk in at least a dozen different colors. There is absolutely no other trimming, which is perhaps as well, seeing that this entails a cost of $30 for the hat, the work involved being enormous, as the countless yards of silk have to be all picked out and frayed by hand.

As to the new woolen flowers, they figure on any number of models, which range from a delicious wee *cepote* for the baby of two, to the almost impudently small and smart hat for the young matron. Sometimes they will be wreathed round a black velvet hat—when, certainly, they show up remarkably well—and sometimes, too, will be set in the softness of a downy woolen fleece fabric, which is used again for their own petals, these being then given shapeliness and strength by a little crochet wool edging. Occasionally just a peep of pink will come from the innermost heart of the little flowers, and nearly always the underlining of the curved brim with the palest petal pink silk can be depended on to exercise a most becoming influence on the complexion.

Another and favorable aspect of the wool trimming is revealed by a hat of mauve ratine, lined with cerise, and banded about the crown with a closely embroidered device of shaded mauve wools, finishing off the left side with a flat bow, on which, again, worked in wool, are many wee pink rosebuds grouped protectively about a central and full-blown flower. There is absolutely nothing to get out of order on such a hat, you know, even if you utilize it for motor wear on occasions, so it is a distinctly profitable investment.

But I am still more desirous that you should make the early acquaintance of a certain quaint and charming little hat of violet velvet, whose low crown is encircled by several rows of silken fringe, while clasped at one side by an enamel cabochon in alternating circlets of navy blue, black and turquoise is a quill fashioned of the same velvet, and of still more closely clustering rows of fringe. A hat, this, simple enough for wear with a tailormade or at the same time so small as to be worthy to complete an afternoon gown of cloth or charmeuse.

A New "Lucile" Walking Gown of Mouse-Brown Corduroy Trimmed with Gray Squirrel.

Just a word now of the corduroy walking gown, of which I am sending you a picture. It is of mouse-colored brown, and is trimmed with gray squirrel. There is nothing particularly novel in the squirrel cuffs or the edging around the skirt of the same fur, but the strip from the left shoulder to the right of the waist-line adds a touch which has not been seen to any great extent before.

This walking gown is one of my newest creations, and will, I think, hold its own with any that I have turned out this season.

Of the materials which will be used this season, I may now say a word or two.

Silk and wool poplinette is going to be used to a great extent, and being rich looking and well wearing, and quite soft and supple, too, it is likely to be a favorite alike with those who make it up and those who wear it. Velvets and Velveteens are in their turn to be "boomed," it being worthy of note that the vogue for these particular and picturesque fabrics is usually concurrent with a run on corded effects in silk, possibly because the two harmonize so particularly well and each bringing out the other's different but equal richness.

It is said indeed that velvets are destined to see an increasing vogue for the next two or three cold weather seasons. So you can make your preparations and purchase accordingly—as far, that is, as lengths of the material are concerned; for, as regards their making up, you can only be sure of the actual mode of the moment, and she or he who would attempt to prophesy as to what style will prevail in another six months' time would be not only very daring but very foolish.

But, at any rate, you can—if you just exercise a little wise discretion in your choice—be very well content with the present fashion, and so be quite disposed to be philosophically indifferent to the changes and chances of the future.

How to Make Up a Family Dinner—By A. Escoffier.

No. 10 of "The Fine Art of French Cooking," a Series by the Greatest French Chef.

The Menu.

Soup Paysanne
Sole Meuniere with Potatoes a la Provencale.
Capon with Rice.
Ham a la Gelee (with jelly).
Salad of String Beans.
Apples with Butter.

By A. Escoffier.

I GIVE to-day a menu for a very appetising and yet reasonably economical family dinner. It is accompanied by recipes for all the dishes mentioned in it.

With this object lesson before us I would like to impress upon my housekeeping readers the importance of constructing a menu. This is a great science to which a whole lifetime may well be devoted, but anybody may learn to apply some of the fundamental rules of this science.

Too many housekeepers neglect to construct their menus properly, that is, to bring the right dishes in combination. Through this neglect much good cooking falls of its effect. In an ill-combined menu the best of materials may be wasted, while in a well-combined menu a pleasing result may be obtained with less costly materials.

As an illustration, I may point out that it is a mistake to serve more than one vegetable, in addition to potatoes, with a roast. Three or four different vegetables served at the same time fatigue the appetite and may cause indigestion.

A most important point for housekeepers is illustrated by the accompanying menu. That point is the providing of sufficient food without waste. The desired object is secured in this instance, as I will explain, by putting a dish of sliced ham on the table.

Every housekeeper naturally wishes to give her family and guests all the food they really want. One way of doing this is to supply a superabundance of food, but if you do this you run the risk of finding a large quantity of excellent food left over from dinner and practically spoiled. This is discouraging and a serious loss financially.

How are we to get around this difficulty? Calculate the amount of food required by each guest on a reasonable basis, and have in addition your plate of cold ham served after the entree or roast. Then even the person with the largest appetite will be satisfied and will enjoy an increased variety in his dinner. The cold ham is quite welcome to most people after a number of hot dishes. If it is not eaten it will remain perfectly good for your breakfast or lunch next day, and nothing will be wasted.

Potage Paysanne, or the Country Woman's Soup.

SLICE up in fine discs not larger than a twenty-five cent piece some carrots, tender turnips, and potatoes. Add the whites of leeks cut in Julienne style (fine strings); all these materials in about equal proportions. Put these vegetables in a closed saucepan and let them simmer on a slow fire. Then add boiling water and the necessary salt and let the mixture boil until the vegetables are thoroughly cooked.

At the moment of serving, pour the soup over little slices of bread placed in the soup tureen. This soup may be improved with fresh green peas or small white beans.

In apportioning your materials allow ten and one-half ounces of vegetables, an ounce and a half of butter, and a quarter of an ounce of salt to every quart of water.

You may add to potage paysanne one-third of its volume of puree of green peas, or puree of white beans, or potato puree (puree Parmentier). You may also at the moment of serving add a few spoonfuls of cream or fresh butter, which will make it more delicious.

I give these details to show that a simple soup suited to a workman's table may be transformed at a small expense into one fit for the most sumptuous household.

Sole Meuniere with Tomatoes a La Provencale.

THE sole must be carefully cleaned, the white side cleared of scales and the dark side of its skin. Then make a cut at the side along the backbone. Salt the sole moderately, put it in the flour and then in a frying pan, in which you have previously melted an ounce and a half of butter. Cook the sole until it takes a fine brown color. When one side is cooked turn the sole over.

During the cooking divide the tomatoes in two and remove the seeds. Cook the tomatoes in a frying pan with a little olive oil, salt, pepper and chopped parsley and a little mite of garlic.

Arrange the sole on a dish. Slip the tomatoes on the sole. Cover the whole with finely chopped parsley mixed with the butter which has been used in cooking the sole, and a few bread crumbs. You may add over the tomatoes a filet of anchovy and a stoned olive. This is optional.

Capon With Rice.

CHOOSE a fine capon, tie it up and lard it with slices of cooking bacon and place it in a saucepan of suitable size. Moisten it with bouillon from the pot-au-feu (or any clear broth) until the liquid covers it. Add a small onion pricked with two cloves, a bouquet made of sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf and little sprigs of thyme, the whole well tied together. Cook on a slow fire in a covered saucepan.

When the capon is three parts cooked add about nine ounces of rice, previously washed in boiling water, for each quart of bouillon (broth), then cover the saucepan and finish cooking. By this time the rice ought to be almost completely dry. Unstring the capon and arrange it on a dish. Remove the bouquet and the onion from the rice. Add a little grated nutmeg, an ounce and a half of pure butter, and arrange around the capon.

Ham a la Gelee.

ARRANGE some slices of nice lean ham on a dish and garnish with some cold meat-jelly and sprigs of parsley. The jelly, of course, is optional. It makes the ham more appetizing for those who find it rather dry.

Salad of String Beans.

TAKE two pounds of cold cooked string beans of medium size and slice them diagonally so as to make diamond shaped pieces of them. Season them with salt, pepper, oil and vinegar, keeping the proportions of three parts of oil to one of vinegar.

"A very appetizing yet reasonably economical family dinner."

Apples With Butter.

THE following quantities are planned for four persons:

Choose by preference some russet apples, allowing one for each person; divide them in quarters, peel and trim them. Place them in a shallow saucepan just large enough to hold the apples without leaving too much empty space. Add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a glass of warm water and an ounce of butter. Cover the saucepan and cook the apples, sprinkling them thoroughly from time to time with their juice. The time of cooking depends on the quality of the apples and how tender they are.

Before serving, arrange each quarter apple on little cakes of bread crumb toasted in butter, sprinkled with sugar and glazed in the oven.

Add to the juice of the apples a tablespoonful of apricot preserve, boil it a minute, so that the apricot may be thoroughly mixed, add a third of an ounce of butter, shake the saucepan until the butter is thoroughly mixed with the sauce, pour over the apples and serve.

A French Open Work Apple Pie or Tart.

IN PLACE of the last recipe you may serve a delicious kind of French pie—or, more properly, tart—with an open-work top exposing the fruit to the eye. I give here a particularly attractive recipe for making this pie, which should delight all American lovers of good cooking.

Cut into quarters a dozen apples (pippins by preference) weighing about two pounds. Peel them, slice them, put them in a rather wide saucepan with a pound and three-quarters of fresh butter, several tablespoonfuls of hot water and seven ounces of sugar. Shake up the apples from time to time to secure an even cooking. The apples being cooked, add four tablespoonfuls of apricot preserve.

Fill the bottom of one or two circular pie molds with fine paste. Fill the bottom with the prepared apples. Even the surface with the blade of a knife. Cook in the oven. When the cooking is finished sprinkle the surface of the tart with powdered sugar. Caramel the sugar either by cooking or by passing a red hot iron near the surface.

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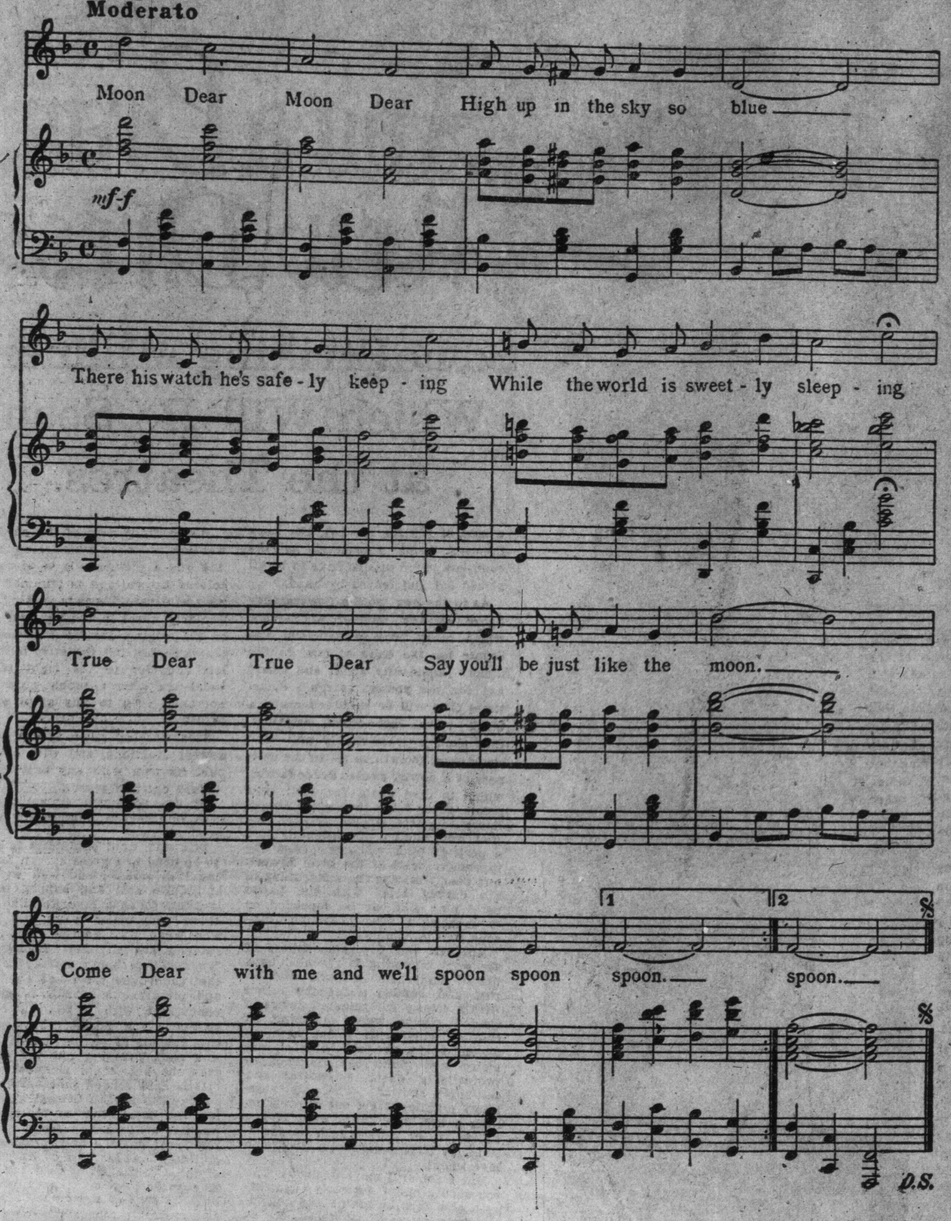

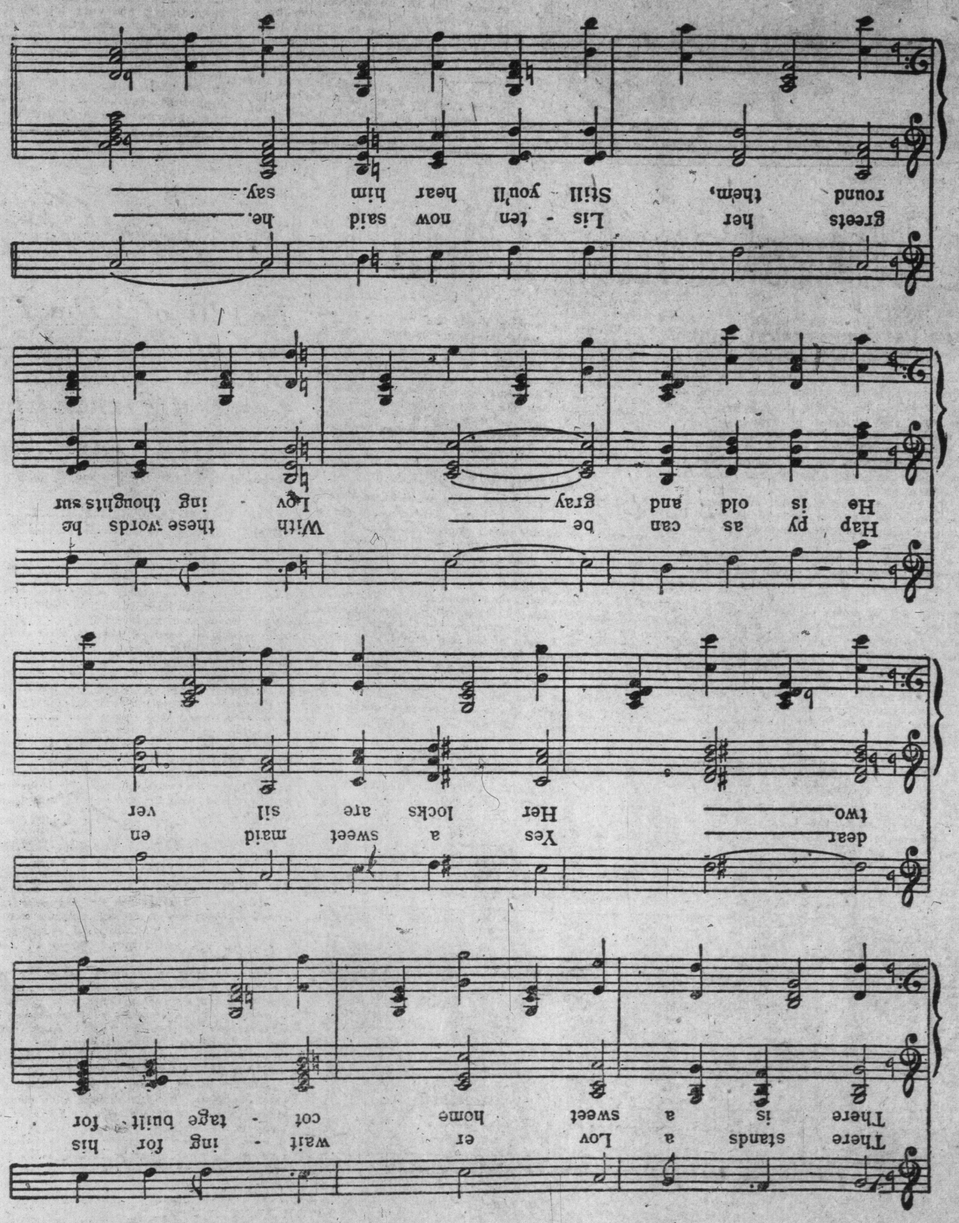

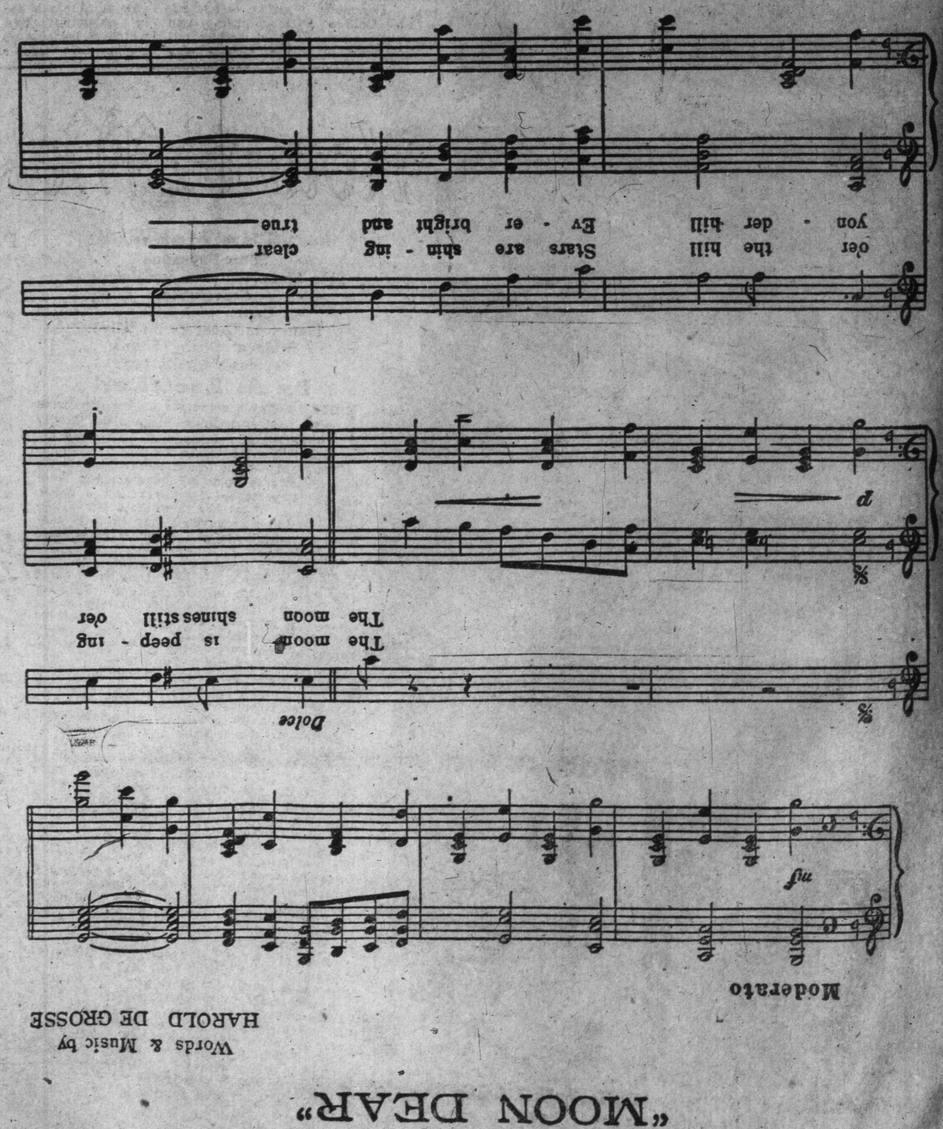

Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World

The Daily Life of the First Great Egyptian Queen.

How Queen Tiy Had Her False Curls Made, Ordered Her Skimpy Dresses from the Dressmaker's Models, Sat for Her Portrait, Took Afternoon Tea and Lived Just Like Any Fashionable Woman of to-Day—3500 Years Ago.

ONE OF THE LITTLE DRESSMAKER'S MODELS WHICH SHOWED THE QUEEN THE FASHIONS.

THE VISITING CARDS OF QUEEN TIY AND HER SON.—LITTLE STATUETTES.

THE NEWLY DISCOVERED HEAD OF OLD QUEEN TIY WHOSE SON WAS A ROYAL REFORMER.

THE period of time covered by history is far too short to allow of any perceptible progress in the popular sense of evolution of the human species. The notion that there has been any such progress since Caesar's time is too absurd for discussion. All the savagery, barbarism, dark ages and the rest of it of which we have any record as existing in the past exists in the present. There is clearly room for great changes in the world by increasing the percentage of individuals who are carefully bred and gently nurtured, even to finally making the most of every man and woman born. But that possibility existed in the days of the Hittites as much as it does to-day. It does not give the slightest real support to the common assumption that the civilized contemporaries of the Hittites were unlike their civilized descendants to-day.—*George Bernard Shaw.*

AND the greatest of the contemporaries of the Hittites were the Egyptians of the fourteenth century B. C. The poet or seer often anticipates the discoveries of science, and thus Shaw has seen what the archaeologists digging in the sands of Egypt prove only after lengthy investigation. The Egyptians, especially the princes and priests, lived in an atmosphere of civilization easily comparable to the best of our time.

The latest discovery of a wonderfully carved head of Queen Tiy, together with many other relics of the civilization of her age, goes far toward proving the truth of Shaw's statements, showing the remarkable mode of life, of thought and of worship of thirty-four centuries ago.

This beautiful head of the wonderful Queen was not recovered from her tomb, opened by Mr. Theodore M. Davis, of New York, only a few years ago, but has only lately been acquired by the German Oriental Society, which has been conducting excavations in Egypt at several places. This head was not found by the excavators of the society, but was uncovered by one of the natives, and purchased by the agent of the society, who traced up the place of its discovery, and there found other remains bearing on the time and life of this remarkable Queen Tiy.

Tiy was not of royal descent. In fact, she was taken from the people, on account if her beauty and wonderful intelligence, and it is probably due to her humbler origin that she brought to the royal palace a power which the worn Pharaohs lacked. She became the Queen of Amenophis III., and, what is far more to the point, the mother of Amenophis IV., the great Reformer.

It was her son who introduced the worship of the Sun-Disk, as near an approach to pure Monotheism, or the worship of the One God, as was possible at that time and place.

Her son it was who effaced from the monuments the figure of Amon the great chief of Egypt's deities, and even changed his name from Amenophis ("Amon is Satisfied") to Akhnaton ("Pious to Aton") the Sun-Disk. He abandoned the ancient capital, Thebes, and established his capital at Amarna, in whose ruins have been found the only records of the international correspondence between Egypt and Babylonia on many tablets, written in the Cuneiform text of Babylonia.

We can now, in the light of the latest discoveries, be present and spend a day with Queen Tiy, seeing what she does, how she lives and how the day passes for this illustrious personage.

As the rays of the sun enter the palace window Queen Tiy rises hastily from her bronze bed, throws a gown about her and makes her prostrations before the Great Emanation of the One God.

Her servitors are at hand with milk and honey and wheaten bread for the Queen's first breakfast. All is spread upon an ebony table, and the spoons are of ivory and gold. The Queen drinks from a glass goblet, for it was at this time that glass was first introduced into Egypt, and none save royalty could afford to have it.

AN EGYPTIAN WALL PAINTING SHOWING QUEEN TIY POSING FOR HER STATUE.—ON EACH SIDE A PORTRAIT BUST OF HER.

And then, drawing her robe about her, the Lady Tiy reclines upon a couch, whose legs are of carved ivory, while her maids prepare to make her toilet.

They bring her robes and tunics, and at last she selects her morning garb. The hairdresser brings out an elaborate wig, the maids rub her with highly perfumed unguents, and finally the Queen is ready for her morning's work.

The devoted son, Akhnaton, approaches to pay his respects to the Queen Mother, and she hears from him that another temple is being built in her honor, and she urges him forward in the good work.

It is time now for the business of the day, and Queen Tiy is a very busy woman. She receives her superintendents and overseers, and hears reports of the progress of the work in the temples and on her extensive estates, for she leaves only the details to her men, but all must be reported to her. Tiy is satisfied with some of the reports, but to one or two of the overseers she gives warning that crops must be better and more work done, or——

And now it is time for the real breakfast, and the slaves bring in a table spread with the finest linen, bearing a service of gold and ivory, and there is a fine fish from the Lake of Moeris and some eggs of the wild fowl, especially gathered for the Queen. Fatigued by the work already done, she eats with appetite, that she may continue her work. Sometimes her husband joins her at this meal, for it is his luncheon hour.

No sooner is the table taken away than tiring women enter to show the Queen the latest beautiful weavings, that she may order new robes. Here was scarlet and purple and striped stuffs, out of which the flowing skirts were to be fashioned.

"They are wearing the skirts a little fuller now," says one of the women; and the Queen orders her new robe made in the latest fashion, for who should be well dressed if it be not the Queen! Turning over all the cloths, she makes her selection and sends the rest away, for now the court sculptor is announced.

He has come for a sitting that he may fashion a statue of his Queen to adorn the new temple. He moulds it skilfully in clay, in miniature at first, so as not to tire the royal sitter. Then later he will enlarge the figure and come once again to put on the finishing touches, that the statue may be perfect. Replicas will be made of the miniature, in clay and in stone, for various gifts, for at that time the statue was used both as an offering to the gods and as our modern visiting cards.

At last the noonday meal is served, and Queen Tiy sits down to a regal meal of ducks and geese, of beef and gazelle, with all the vegetables of the season—lentils, peas, beans, radishes, onions and even lettuce. She has both wine and barley beer on the table, and for dessert there are cakes made of dates and pomegranates to tempt the queenly appetite.

The dinner dispatched, the tiring women relieve the Queen of her heavier garments and, putting on a flowing wrapper, Queen Tiy lies down upon her couch for her needed nap. Slaves waft the air toward her while her majesty reposes.

Rested after an hour, the Queen visits her spinning women to see that they, too, are busy with their flax, and, once more attired in more brilliant colors, she awaits the visit of her son. He enters to take afternoon tea with his mother and talk over the affairs of the kingdom, for she is his trusted adviser. But the tea is not like ours—it is an aromatic brew of herbs, and there are cakes, too, for the informal meal.

One or two of the family, the wife of Akhnaton and his daughters, including the beautiful Beketaton (maid-servant of

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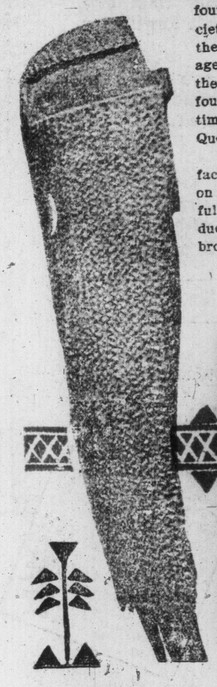
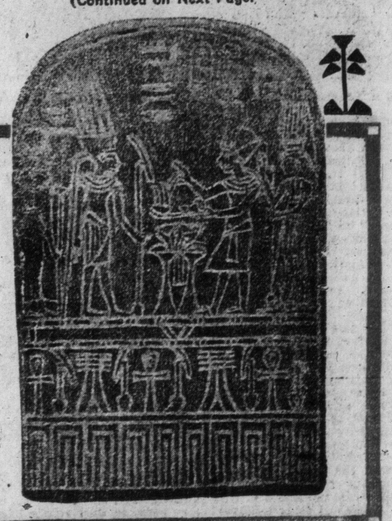


THE QUEEN'S ELABORATE WIG AND THE LITTLE WIG OF HER DAUGHTER.

A PANEL SHOWING QUEEN TIY TAKING AFTERNOON LUNCH WITH HER HUSBAND.



GEORGE ADE'S NEW FABLES IN SLANG---1912 MODELS

THE NEW FABLE OF THE MAN WHO DIDN'T FALL OFF THE WATER WAGON.

PICTURES BY ALBERT LEVERING

ONE pleasant morning the Chief of the Society for Promoting the Importation of Scotch Merchandise awoke after a Balloon Voyage which began 6 ft. below Sea Level in a Rathskeller and finished 2,000 feet above the Altitude recorded by Lincoln Beachey, the Man-Bird.

When he Came To he discovered that the Pillow had climbed over on top of him and was trying to work the Half-Nelson, while a large Pile-Driver, of the kind used along the Water Front, was beating a rhythmical Tattoo on his tender Bean.

He had a Temperature of 102 and his Ears were hanging down. Also, during the Period of Coma some one had extracted the Eyes and substituted two Pot Door-Knobs. Furthermore, his Dining Room Floor was covered with a Plush Rug.

After he had decanted a miniature Niagara on to the smoking Coppers and removed his Collar and cautiously picked up from the Floor his Stick-Pin and the Watch and the Remnant of the Check cashed at 5 p. m., he felt his way over to the Window and denounced in unmeasured Terms an English Sparrow that had perched on the Sill, merely to annoy him.

In a little while he remembered that he was a Resident of the Planet known as Earth. Soon after that his Name came back to him and then he recalled his Boyhood and the Fact that when he passed the Parsonage the Presbyterian Minister would ask him to pick some of the Lilacs and Snowballs and take them home to his Sister Alice.

From that Point he groped thru his Life History up to the Twilight on which the Regulars had arranged a Send-Off for Old Buck, who was pulling out for Seattle. In order to help Buck to remember them as True Friends, they had covertly planned to get him Stewed to the Eye-Balls and then ship him on to his new Home, spread out in Stateroom B, with long-stemmed Roses laid across the Remains. This form of homicidal Gayety is perpetrated under the name of American Hospitality.

Our Hero remembered the polite Getaway on the Low Speed with everybody Respectable, after which the Fountains started to gush and Waiters began to come up out of the Ground bearing Fairy Gifts of a Liquid Variety. Somewhat later in the Evening he found himself balanced on one Toe on a swiftly-moving Cloud, announcing to the Stars of Night that he was a True Sport.

In other words, he realized, as he sat humped over in the Morris Chair, holding on to the Head, lest it should fall off and roll across the Floor, that he had been Snooted for Fair, Plastered, Ossified, Benzoated, Piped, Pickled, Spifflicated, Corned, Raddled, Obfuscated Soused and Ory-Eyed.

Six hours before, he had stood on a Table and declared for the Brotherhood of Man and now he craved but one Companion and that was old Colonel R. E. Morse.

Standing over in the Sunlight by the Window, where he could see the innocent Shop-Girls going blithely to their $6 a week, he lifted the trembling Right Mitt clear above his Head and then and there declared himself to be on the Cart until the great Celestial Bodies should skid in their Orbits and the Globe itself dissolve into Vapor.

Just as he pronounced the Words, "Nev-ER A-gen," he felt a great Flood of worthy Resolutions arising in his new Moral Nature. He would buy a Winchester Automatic and devote the remainder of his wasted Life to shooting up Barkeeps. And when he died, the whole Estate would go to the W. C. T. U.

Just after he had double-strapped himself to the Wagon and started up Seltzer Avenue he realized that an immediate Absinthe Frappe would be worth $15,000 to him but instead of ordering one he resolved to write Doc Wiley a Letter advising him that while he was putting his Nixey Mark on that Green Magoo he should include all other Colors bestowed upon the Essence of Tribulation.

That afternoon the Survivors of the Midnight Massacre got together at a Club to compare Hang-Overs and find out what had happened after the Roof fell in.

Our Hero appeared just as the Boy was getting ready to throw a Life Line. He was greeted with a ribald Shout and told to come running and Save Himself.

The Moment had arrived for him to be a Man. Surrounded by Ice and Squirters and Mixing Spoons and Orange Peel and Jiggers and Jaggers he drew himself together and made the Announcement.

For a Moment they were stunned by the Impact and then every Son of Peoria leaned back and let out a Yowl. To think that a real up-to-date Fellow would pull any of that Old Stuff! A puny Mortal trying to get a Toe-Hold on the Demon!

They told him to forget it and quit his Spooling and remove his Overshoes and ease a couple of Gills into his Reservoir and try to be a Human Being, however painful the Effort.

He came back with a few Gems from the Family Medicine Book about the Effect of the Accursed Stuff on various Organs. He did not propose to feed himself anything that would cut the Varnish off of Wood-Work. The Hard Stuff had passed out of his Life.

The Cackles died away and were succeeded by looks of Blank Dismay. They saw that one whom they had long regarded as a reliable bench-working Union Lush had turned in his Card and deliberately made himself an Outcast.

They saw him order Vichy and go to it as if it were a Beverage and then they tore up his Credentials and burned his Photograph and told him to go out into the snowy streets and find a new Home.

He sat back and pulled the Grim Smile which Savanarola wore when they piled the Fagots around him. He was a Martyr and proud of his Job. By the same Token there is no Brand of Rectitude that grades so pure and spotless as that exhibited by the disinfected Dove who has not touched a Drop for nearly 24 hours.

They saw him go home with a Magazine under his Arm and then they sat around until all Hours, lapping it up and progging his Finish. They said he never would last a Week and when he Fell it would be some Splash.

They began to issue daily Bulletins and watched the Case with much Anxiety because they really liked the Old Scout in spite of his Eccentricities. When they learned, at the End of a Week, that he had played Buttermilk to a Standstill all up and down the Quick Lunch Circuit and was at his Desk every Morning with his face clean and a Flower in his Coat, they called a Meeting of the Vigilantes and decided that the Joke had been carried far enough.

In the meantime, Our Hero had learned two new kinds of Solitaire and began to call around for a Dish of Tea with some distant Female Relative who had long supposed him Dead. Along about the Cocktail Hour he would find himself sitting first in one Chair and then in another but he Cashed big every Morning when he awoke and found that Henry Katzenjammer was not sitting on the Foot-Board making Faces at him.

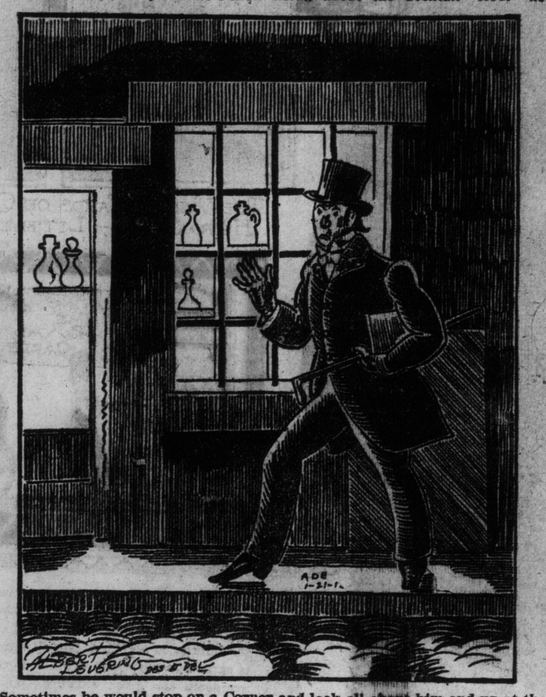
Only, sometimes he would stop on a Corner and look all about him and up at the Buildings and wonder if the Town had always been as Quiet as at Present.

After he had stuck for a Fortnight the desperate Envoys from the Indian Camp went after him for Keeps. They held it in front of him and splashed it on his Clothes and begged him to step aboard with them and go right up to the 18th Floor.

Probably if they had let him alone he would have come sneaking back into the Reservation to watch the red Whiriigigs and pick a few of those Night-Blooming Martinis but when they tried to Stampede him, the old New England Stock asserted itself, so he substituted Rivets for Straps.

He is now the honored Associate of those who play Cribbage in their own Homes and eat Apples before turning in. But if you want to get a Line on his Real Character just ask the Wet Brothers. They will tell you that he wasn't there with the Strength of Character so he simply sank out of sight.

MORAL: The Way of the Ex-Transgressor is Hard.



"Sometimes he would stop on a Corner and look all about him and up at the Buildings and wonder if the Town had always been as Quiet."

"He had a Temperature of 102 and his Ears were hanging down."

The Daily Life of The First Great Egyptian Queen

(Continued From Preceding Page).

Aton), and in their palanquins they go for a royal progress thru the new capital, Akhetaton, described as "great in loveliness, mistress of pleasant ceremonies, rich in possessions, the offerings of Re in her midst."

Returning to her royal residence, Queen Tiy yields once more to her maids, and is garbed more gorgeously than ever in evening robes, for many of the nobility are bidden for the entertainment of that night.

She partakes of a collation of pigeons, quails, ostrich flesh, with vegetables and fruits, and the finest of wines, and glowing after her day's work she passes to her Royal Gallery, there to view the statues of her ancestors and friends, for this is the album of her day.

All is in readiness now in the great hall for the fast-coming guests.

As they enter the guests present their visiting cards in the shape of beautifully carved statuettes of themselves, all of which are received by the servitors and put away in cabinets of ebony. The feast is glorious, and when the guests are called to the supper hall they find the board groaning with duck and geese, quails and pigeons, and a whole ostrich in full plumage stands high above all.

The feast is over at last, and as the guests, having bowed low to Queen Tiy and her son Akhnaton, leave the palace each receives a statuette of the Queen, in varying material according to his rank, for the Queen can pay no visits, and this is her way of returning their calls.

The day is done a full day indeed, and Akhnaton having gone to his palace, Queen Tiy is ready to have her maids relieve her of robes of state, and lull her to slumber by soothing melodies.

Luther Burbank, the plant "wizard," has managed, after ten years of work, to develop a blackberry whose stalks are absolutely thornless, being, he says, "as smooth as silk."

Sidewalk Sketches

By HOWARD L. RANN

ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

Alexander the Great was a famous warrior who died at the age of 33 years, having conquered all of the known world and most of the suburbs. He was the most industrious and energetic conqueror we have ever had, and never slowed up until he ran out of raw material. Alexander was a strict disciplinarian, and was the only commanding officer on record who could keep a squad of militia from toeing in on dress parade. He was also the author of the army tactics used so successfully in the late Chinese rebellion. Whenever Alexander came to a country whose citizens objected to being conquered, he caused them to view the matter in a new light by starting a large bonfire on the public square with a few thousand innocent bystanders as fuel. Alexander had several regular army officers on his payroll in order to show the militia how to "present arms" without falling down, and after he had conquered everything from Butte, Montana, to the Milky Way the militia declared for the closed shop and started for home. Alexander concealed his chagrin and the monthly pay checks and accompanied them, making a few important contributions to profane history en route. Alexander was deeply attached to his horse, Bucephalus, and when the animal succumbed to old age and the colic he had the attending veterinary surgeons strung up by the thumbs until they couldn't hit the floor on the rebound. He was very fastidious about his personal appearance, had his shirts made to order and always called for a close shave. He was married so many times that he finally committed the responses to memory and was thus able to dispense with the usual rehearsal at the home of the bride.

DIOGENES.

Diogenes was a college professor who has reverberated thru history, accompanied by a pleasing wood cut, as the inventor of the practical joke and the tubular lantern. He was chiefly distinguished for having a keen sense of humor, being the only college professor extant or extinct who was ever accused of concealing any of that commodity about his person. Diogenes is said to have been the author of two of our most side-splitting jokes—rocking the boat and pulling a chair out from under a stout party, and this endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. When Diogenes got to the age when nobody but a halistone mutual would accept him as an insurable risk, he bit off an allotment of stock in an uplift magazine and lost his home and a new safety bicycle, which embittered him to such an extent that he turned around and stung a number of confiding friends and relatives by selling them the patent rights to his lantern. As this was the same lantern with which Mrs. O'Leary's cow kindled the Chicago fire, a few years later, it will be seen that Diogenes did not strengthen his standing in the church to any great extent. Diogenes never married anybody, and history relates that this was due to a fear that the marriage certificate would turn out to be an assignment of stock in some promising enterprise guaranteeing 60 per cent. dividends. He was passionately fond of music and after making a popular hit as slide trombone in the opera house orchestra was engaged by a wealthy family as tutor. Diogenes died at a ripe old age, without being interrupted by anybody, bequeathing a choice collection of fireproof judgments and most of the jokes now in use on the vaudeville stage.

DEMOSTHENES.

Demosthenes was a Grecian citizen with great powers of endurance and a record for plain and fancy oratory that has never been lowered on any track. It is said of Demosthenes that he could start flat-footed with a cold wing and orate until the janitor went home without hoarsing up. His father was afflicted with a stutter which made it impossible for him mto answer the telephone without having to pay for overtime, and Demosthenes inherited this infirmity, together with a pair of lungs which annoyed him considerably by collapsing at the psychological moment. Demosthenes overcame these defects by going out behind the barn and chinning himself on a horizontal bar, also by throwing parts of speech into the teeth of a head wind. This gave him a very durable and penetrating speaking voice, which enabled him to precipitate his vocabulary several miles in advance of his thought, a system which has since come into general use. No other equipment being required, he became a successful criminal lawyer, showing his fairness and impartiality by taking a retainer from both the plaintiff and the defendant. He made a specialty of personal injury cases and had his passes called in by the railroads, but did not murmur or repine. Demosthenes is said to be the only lawyer on record who could fill the mind of a petit jury with anything but currents of air. Between terms of court Demosthenes picked up a little loose change by gyrating around the Chautauqua circuit and acting as guardian and litem for people of feeble intellect. His death was very sudden, being the result of low spirits and a half pint of wood alcohol, which his relatives claimed was inhaled by mistake.

SLEEP.

Sleep is a habit which renders man impervious to life's fretful ills and the night-walking mosquito. It also enables him to forget that a collection is being taken to educate the heathen to the use of the military brush and the coat shirt. Sleep is a very handy thing to have about the house. When a man's wife begins to discourse about pattern hats, what is more convenient than to sink into a hasty nap in a Morris chair and the negligee attitude of a six-foot guest in a four-foot tub? The late Wm. Shakspere wrote "gentle sleep, nature's sweet restorer," but it is apparent that William never tried to sleep in an upper berth immediately over the vocal apparatus of a tourist with a snore that would back the slide trombone out of the orchestra. It is a blood-curdling experience to be awakened in the dead of the night by a snore which starts from the fifth floor flat and works its way down four flights of stairs with a crescendo like a foundry whistle. This is one reason why flat dwellers show depressing signs of intermittent nuttiness. Some people sleep in pajamas, while others prefer their left ear and rise in the morning looking like a cauliflower salad. Sleep affects people differently. A lone fly with a coil buzzer will keep a man awake for hours, but when it is time to heat the baby's milk he will be found so fast asleep that you could run a hat pin thru his vertebrae without unclamping him from his dewy couch. Some of our leading citizens do most of their sleeping in church, a vicious practice which inflames the clergy and causes the auditorium to hum like a tuning fork. There is quite a little promiscuous sleeping done on the police force, and there is so much sleep on the supreme court that it has the goddess of justice hanging over the ropes most of the time.

HUSBANDS.

Husbands are animated meal tickets whose sole mission in life is to touch the cash register and look pleasant. The career of a husband is crowded full of cataleptic ennui and overdue bills, and he never gets rid of either until it is time to cash in on his life insurance. Very few husbands live any longer than is absolutely necessary unless they are yoked to some sylph with a barnful of government bonds and a pliable and yielding nature. In these days, when a fresh egg will look a $2 bill in the face with a cold and stony stare and the price of new-mown butter will set a man's eyeballs back until he can't see the way home, it requires real heroism to become a husband with the idea of remaining in the business for any length of time. It is all right to weave poetry about Horatius at the bridge and T. Roosevelt backing away from a third term with the speed of a furniture van, but your real hero is the man who introduces seventeen children to the baptismal font and then undertakes to reach around their appetites on $1.25 a day. Some husbands are domestic in their habits and would rather stay at home nights and crochet or core apples than patronize the flowing bowl and be led home by the night watch. Others start out after supper and hit all the high spots, returning with the apologetic look of a man who has impaled himself neatly and with some haste on a sheet of sticky fly paper. The hen-pecked husband is one who fell asleep at the switch when he ought to have risen up and asserted his manhood with a broom handle. When a husband loses his patience and his front teeth he is said to be all in, and is frequently exchanged for a new brand with the lozenge habit and the hardihood of an arctic explorer.

WIVES.

Wives are useful articles of furniture who fill the home with joy and gowns that have to be fitted on with a rope and pulley. This fitting is usually attended to by a low-spirited husband, who is called upon to run nervous fingers up and down his wife's vertebrae several times a day in search of the elusive hook and eye. This is a very exhausting practice and is liable to fresco the boudoir with hand-painted language. After a man has worked hard all day and stood off everybody in the city limits, what is more depressing than to be led up to a $2.49 shirt waist and invited to engage in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match with 2745 buttons which are harder to locate than a four-flushing elder in a prohibition fight? Some wives are designed for purely ornamental purposes and spend life's precious hours matching department store hair and toying with the deadly curling iron, while others tie up their hair in a neat cupola and figure on the price of creamery butter. There is quite a demand for wives who can get along without a hired girl and go about the house looking like the leading lady in "The Cloak Model's Revenge," but they are about as plentiful as freckles on a White Leghorn rooster. Some wives have an unlimited supply of breezy conversation which they turn loose on a man just when he wants to go to sleep and get a breathing spell, while others rarely exchange repartee with anybody except the rub board or a corn broom. Under our marriage laws, a wife is expected to get along on a weekly allowance of two bits and a chaste kiss, delivered in semi-annual installments, and this has bolstered up the suffragette movement to a point where it is a menace to our institutooshuns.

Luke Russell--Traveler, Vegetarian and Student of Philosophy

Be Kind To Lower Animals Is Motto of Man Who Walked 1700 Miles to Save His Horse.

"Two good meals a day are better than three poor ones" is the slogan of Luke Russell, veteran traveler, vegetarian and student of philosophy.

Much Traveled Man.

Luke is a genial, keen-witted Irishman, was born in County Cork sixty years ago. At the age of twenty, rather diminutive in mind and body, he became fired with an ambition to know something of men and the world. His first move was to become conversant with the views and teachings of the world's greatest scientists, and then he traveled thru Europe, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the Pacific Islands and the Continent of North America.

In order to get a complete impression of all parts of the country, to study conditions on the farms and in the cities, Mr. Russell, upon his arrival in the United States, decided to abandon railways, and perform the remarkable feat of traveling 17,000 miles on a zig-zag route across America.

He considers that this trip was never made under such humane conditions, as he carried two heavy colt revolvers with him, but never fired a shot.

Animals "Talk".

Mr. Russell's only companions were his horse and dog, which were the only living things he conversed with for weeks at a stretch. He says "I did converse with them, because during the twenty years I lived with Cyclone, the horse, I learned that each particular form of articulation meant something; I studied the lower animals, more particularly the horse and dog, and found that they possess a vocabulary which consists of from twelve to twenty words."

Nature's Cruelty.

During his travels the greatest impression made upon his mind is that of the extreme cruelty of nature's laws in regard to life. "Man's cruelty may cease, but nature's over-production; under-protection and the destructive elements will continue forever."

The greatest sufferings he saw during his travels were those of thousands of sheep dying for want of water in Australia, which is as large as Canada, and yet not a single snow-covered mountain to keep the water supply up to normal in the summer time. Again he saw 5000 head of cattle in the eastern part of Colorado standing for three days and nights in an awful blizzard with nothing to eat and the only protection afforded them was a wire fence.

Cyclone's Revival.

A proof of what care and kindness will accomplish is found by the fact that his horse, Cyclone, was 31 years of age when he died. He was purchased by Mr. Russell 21 years before his death for $25 in San Francisco, Col., a decrepit looking creature, which reminded him of an animated hat-rack, but with constant care and careful attention, the horse gradually developed, until he became a credit to his kind.

Mr. Russell says: "The average man or boy who drives a horse is more troubled if the plug of tobacco or cigaret falls from his mouth than if the horse falls down. Many of them are more fit to drive a wheelbarrow than to drive a sensitive horse.

"Dogs need water often, and should not be forced to lick the dirt and hairs off themselves. They are often driven crazy by neglect and fright, and when it becomes necessary to muzzle the dog, cruel boys should have their hands tied behind them.

Kindness Necessary.

"Kindness, morality and good manners are accomplishments to be cultivated before all other virtues or university educations, as many of the coarsest characters I have met during my travels have been college students. I agree that kindness to one's own species should be first in our minds. Those in authority are wisely looking after the larger institutions filled with poor children, born deaf and dumb, blind or deformed, and with men and women weak-minded or hopelessly insane, there are few people who are mindful of the needs of lower animals."

Physical Culture.

Mr. Russell is a firm advocate of physical culture. He asserts that his own health was made good by fresh air, violent exercise, absolute cleanliness and abstaining from the use of whiskey and tobacco. He wonders how a man can tell whether the food he eats will agree with his stomach if his taste is blunted by the use of whiskey and tobacco. While he considered that washing the body is necessary, the effect of the sun and fresh air are far more beneficial.

Russell's Outfit.

The outfit of this perambulating Irishman consisted of Cyclone as the motive power; a wagon which was covered with canvas, threre being a double roof with an air space in between to keep out the heat in summer. The dog's box and the provisions are carried beneath. Within the carriage were a mattress, straw, horse blankets and the photographic supplies with which he obtained his living. In this wagon Mr. Russell slept winter and summer. In its shelter was made the bed for the horse, for whose comfort an extra set of four blankets was carried.

"There's one great advantage about sleeping out or doors," said Mr. Russell, "Your cold enough, when you wake up, to jump right out at once."

Mr. Russell has decided to quit the nomadic life, and fo settle in Toronto, arguing that he has reached the time of life when he should be thinking of forming home associations and friendships and to prepare for his old age.

Gothenburg, Sweden, ha slately introduced a novel and ingenious system for automatically lighting the gas-street lamps thruout the city. This is done by suddenly increasing the pressure in the gas mains. The slight shock turns on the gas and operates the lighter, and in the morning when it is time to turn off the lights, another shock does it. By varying the pressure it is possible to light only every other lamp, or every third lamp. This saves having men to go around to light the lamps and put them out.

How many tasty dishes can you make with Rolled Oats?

In some homes this best of foods is used for only one dish—porridge. In others, it is also used for making delicious oatmeal bread, or those tasty oatmeal cookies that the children are so fond of.

In these advertisements we are going to print from time to time recipes for old dishes and new dishes made from rolled oats.

Most of them have been worked out and all of them officially approved by Miss Helen Graham Johnston, who understands the appetizing and dietetic qualities of rolled oats better than any other woman we know. Try these recipes and don't forget that each recipe was built with Tillson's Oats as the basis.

As Tillson's are prepared differently from any other rolled oats, both in the rolling process and the pan drying process, do not expect to get the most satisfactory results unless you are using

Tillson's Oats

Rolled Thinnest — Cook Quickest

Your grocer has Tillson's. Two sizes—10c and 25c. Each 25c package contains a handsome piece of English Porcelain Tableware.

CANADIAN CEREAL & MILLING CO., Ltd.
Toronto, Ont.

Oatmeal Maccaroons

Beat one tablespoonful of butter to a cream, add one cupful of sugar, stir to a cream, adding two eggs beaten without separating. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla and two and one-half cupfuls Tillson's Oats mixed with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix, drop teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet and bake until brown.

Chicken Panada

Cover one half-cupful of Tillson's Rolled Oats with one cupful of milk. Chop one cupful of chicken meat very fine. After oatmeal has soaked in the milk 15 minutes, put in double boiler and cook 10 minutes. Press through sieve. Add chopped chicken and two cupfuls of chicken broth. Return to the double boiler, season, serve when hot.

Kit's Column.

(Copywrighted.)

Not so long ago a poor girl in the worst trouble that can overtake a girl, collapsed as she was being taken back to the cells after being arraigned as the murderer of her infant child. This unfortunate being only eighteen years of age, victim of her own vanity and weakness and some man's lust, was left to face alone the consequences of her desperate act. There is no excuse for her, members of her own sex will tell you, some indeed adding the hope that the forlorn creature be hanged by the neck till she is dead. She is ruined, done for, "better"—this was said to me personally—"that such human rubbish should be swept up and carted away." I asked if she would permit me to print this. Her answer was "as widely as you like." How hard a good woman can be on an erring sister!

Suppose for a moment you enter into the feelings of that most unhappy being and put yourself in her place. With a toss of her head this good woman tells you that that is impossible. She could never imagine herself such a weakling. The idea is an insult—she tempted to do anything so "low" as to permit herself to be seduced by any blandishments of a mere man!

Forbid the thought, kind heaven!

Adieu, Madam—We have no concern with such as you. You are of no more human interest than if you were made of the stone that you would throw at this forlorn creature. You have no place at the feet of the gentle Teacher who so fully understood all human weakness, and out of His compassionate heart poured grace and mercy on the unfortunate, for you have seated yourself on a throne above His head.

Only the man hidden behind such a case may know something of the slow torture which eats like a corrosive at the heart and soul of the girl he has ruined. At her more hopeless hours even he can not guess. She has lost that which every woman prizes most of all in the world, her maidenly virtue. She has given all she had to give herself, at the call of Love—that most natural and most powerful of all our instincts. She has believed in the man, in his vows of marriage, of constancy. She has staked her all on Love and lost, and is facing the most awful, most desolate, most desperate crisis an unmarried woman may know, that of coming motherhood. Who is there to whom she can go with her story sure to meet compassion, understanding, help? Not one, for a girl in such a situation instinctively shrinks from other women, and most of all from her own mother. Think of the pitiful moments of despair which must have assailed her, moments when reason staggered, and the mental balance was upset, and everything—all life—seemed distorted and unreal. Think of it and pity her and compassionate her. No way out! not a loophole anywhere! The inevitable must happen tho a million hearts should break!

Oh, not one of us—not the purest and best—not the highest and holiest, should send one cruel word or thought after the forlorn being who, forsaken and alone, has to meet such an ordeal as that. Thank God there are noble women who do understand, who have hearts big enough and motherly enough to take in and warm with their compassion and sympathy such poor Cigales as they meet fluttering thru the wintry woods in their thin garments, poor butterflies whose wings are broken and soiled, who never again may sun themselves in the garden where the proud lilies blow in all their white and stately beauty.

Smoking among women is on the increase. It is a habit which I think a woman would be foolish to encourage—like any other habit, and for the same reason—because women are extremists. Ask any medical man and he will tell you it is more difficut to break women of the drug or drink habit than it is men. It is not good for any of us to permit ourselves to become slaves to a habit if only because it is so difficult to break a habit and start on a new tack. It entails suffering, both physical and mental. Is it not rather a sad commentary on life as we live it that an anaesthesic in the form of drug, drink, or smoke, should be considered necessary to allay some of the poignancy of mere living? If thought were trained along higher lines and broader, such as the study, which for want of a better word, might be termed the scientific religions known as Theosophy and New Thought, we would have less time for brooding over the sameness of our days or the struggle for existence, and therefore less need for taking into our systems deleterious drugs and nonsense of that sort. Mental-culture is a fairly new "fad" among us of the west, tho known to the Orientals since the beginning. It is rather worth while cultivating it. We do not exercise our minds enough as a rule. A little energy directed that way would not be amiss. It is astonishing what a reading of one of Mrs. Annie Besant's Lectures will do for you, for instance. Her lecture on changes in the world physical, sends the mind on a joyous expedition from which it returns to everyday problems and interests mightily refreshed. You know what deep breathing before an open window does for the body the first thing in the morning? Well, that is what this sort of reading does for the mind, renews, invigorates, oxygenises it, so to speak, and leaves it fresh and alert. One of the joys of the mind-life is raising the curtain and obtaining the wider view. Not long since a man of my acquaintance said relative to the mystic side of a race literature he had dipped into: "It has altered my views considerably; it has opened new vistas, lifted a curtain for me on fresh scenes in life." We can each do that for ourselves. Then what need have we of artificial stimulation such as is produced by drugs or wine or tobacco smoke. Women, especially because of their more nervous temperament, and seasons of neurotic unrest, should eschew all stimulation of that sort. And it is not smoking only. The cocktail habit has grown to an enormous extent among women who frequent the fashionable hotels and restaurants. It is a pity. A woman can be so exquisite of mind as well as of body. Her influence is so penetrating—so wonderful. Take her Motherhood alone. What can Nature or the world offer that is more profoundly touching and beautiful than her joy, her anxiety, her pride, her perfect, selfless love, her passion of self-sacrifice for the human being whom she knew in secret and loved first of any in the world?

A "Lover of Old Age" writes:

December 20, 1911.

Dear Editor.—During the past I have taken great pleasure in reading some of the writings of Kit (I don't know if it is a man or woman writer), but I did feel hurt at Kit on Saturday night reading. Kit says, would you like to live to a hundred? and then goes on to say how ugly we would grow. Now, Kit I love old buildings. I love old relics and, above all, I love old men and women. I was brought up to love and respect my great grandmothers with as much respect as my mother. Why do most of the old men and women bear the scars of time so? It is because they were the builders of our beautiful Canada. I am an English woman, it being 24 years since I came here. I feel I am nearly a Canadian; but I am sorry to see our Canadian fathers and mothers bringing their children up and allowing them to give grandpa and grandma such hard looks and call them by such rude names. Even their own fathers and mothers they call by slang names. I would love to live to one hundred, and if I grow as old and withered as the covers on my old bible, may I have handed out so much of the teaching of my Savior that when I am old and feeble and perhaps blind I may then have a little of the love handed back to me. "Love ye one another." I can kiss an old, battered face just as quick as I can a baby's.

What is more beautiful to see than the twinkle in their eyes as they relate old times and the growth and hardships they went thru to build a home for us? Some of us would still be living in old London, huddled up in rooms roasting to death, near, in the summer time, had it not been for the old men and women of Canada. Fathers and mothers, don't let your children ridicule old age. I for one would rather talk to old people than young. And may we all so live that when we reach such a great old age we will have done our part to merit love, respect and a place to live in, that when we lay our burdens down we will hear the Savior say "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter into ths joy of My rest."

Yours respectfully,
A LOVER OF OLD AGE.

I would not grieve such a reader as "Lover of Old Age" for a world's favor, nor intentionally do that which would hurt old people of whom I have always been especially fond. My argument merely related to the terrible joke Time can play with the human envelope which enwraps the soul. It seemed to me shocking that men and women who had lived good lives—as those contemplated certainly had—should have been made the sport of the years, which in a sort of grim joke had marked their faces with twist and scar and crooked line. There was nothing at all said as to the character of these people, or against that of aged persons who are so generally dear and lovable and beloved. No one could respect the old more than the writer. It seemed terrible that Life and experience could thus batter all comeliness and beauty out of these centenarian faces, and the thought came that one would not like to live too long, that one would not care to wear the scars of life so deeply marked for all to read; that it would be better if one could pass out before dependence on the love or care of even the most beloved of our kin became necessary. That was all.

So, when thieves broke into the tomb of the beautiful Lanteime, she who died so tragically in the fulness of her youth and loveliness last summer, they failed to discover where her jewels were after all. They evidently had been fighting over her remains as evidences of a struggle were apparent when at last the police arrived. Jewels of the estimated value of $100,000 had been buried with her, among them some grey pearls beyond price, and a most beautiful and rare necklace of matched emeralds. These had been laid under the pillow on which the head of the beautiful actress reposed, and were found there undisturbed. The body had been thrown about, the laces torn, the dress rifled, but the robbers fled with empty hands. Poor Lanteime! the adored and envied! What an end to beauty and youth!

"Surely," writes X, "you are aware that a benefit performance in which the greatest artists of the day took part was given in London a week or so ago for the descendants of Charles Dickens. You imply that nothing has been done. I write just to remind you." I am well aware of the fact stated by X, but that does not alter the situation in regard to the government. A paltry pension such as was offered to the Dickens' ladies was almost an insult. Had Charles Dickens been merely a great writer, it would not be so unseemly, perhaps, to allow his memory to rust, but he was more. He was one of the world's greatest humanitarians. He did more to abolish British institutions which were unworthy of England, and to establish ones that were fitting, than any other man by the pen alone. He sweetened all the world by his writings. It is asking little that his immediate descendants should be cared for by his countrymen. If all the Fellowships combined, and by bazar, or entertainment, or fair, got together a testimonial to his memory it would be but just and fitting. Poor big hearted Charles Dickens! I cannot help thinking as I write, of the Father of the Marshalsea and his little Testimonials. But we have said enough.

Queen Mary absolutely refuses to adopt either the corset, gown or hat of the moment. He figure in her Durbar gowns exhibited the full womanly lines in vogue before the arrival of the "straight cut." Her hat is the usual one of medium size, turned up slightly at one side and trimmed with flowers or feathers. She varied this with a snug toque. Her hair is arranged in the old Princess "My" fashion, curled and fringed and dressed high on the head. Any other woman so dressed would look dowdy. By virtue of her rank and the oddity of her style the Queen does not. She is certainly a woman with the courage of her convictions. She affords an excellent example of simple womanly worth in these days of bizarre and flippant fashion, and the eye turns kindly on her motherly figure. She exhales "goodness." Somehow one always thinks of her as the Valiant Woman of the Scriptures. She has what so many women lack, a great sense of "justice." No finer type could stand at the head of a nation's womanhood. As long as old Britain can produce women of the like of our own Queen there need be no fear of any weakening on the part of the British race.

As for ourselves—the women of Canada—"We stand in some danger of being 'Americanized,' I daresay," one remarked the other day to a travelling acquaintance passing out on his way home to Chile, in South America. "You are Americanized," was his answer, gravely given. "In manners, speech, customs and dress you are practically United Statesers." "And this in face of what we did last September!"

"I refer only to your women," was the reply. "You dress like the Americans, use the same sort of speech, slang and all, adopt their manners which we find brusque and rude, and copy them in all things. It is not a fine type."

Address all correspondence to KIT, P. O. Box 183, Hamilton, Ontario.

Kit

Save Your Voice

Do not ignore hoarseness, coughs, sore throats or loss of voice. Use

EVANS' ANTISEPTIC THROAT Pastilles

FORMULA OF THE LIVERPOOL THROAT HOSPITAL

They give relief at once, and their continued use restores strength and tone to the throat and vocal organs. If you speak or sing in public, always keep Evans' Antiseptic Throat Pastilles at hand.

Free Sample, write 171

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal

Leap Year By Nell Brinkley

NOW may a fellow rise up from his marrowbones, dust the knees of his trousers, stop rehearsing his little question and let the other fellow do the work.

Love—on a long vacation from his teamwork with perspiring men-folks, nibbles a red rose that a damsel sent him on New Year, slants his bold eyes down, wiggles his toe, and learns to listen while another woos.

Love's advised folks a-plenty times, but can he remember any of it when he gets under fire himself?

CASUAL COMMENT

Last week all the daily papers had a report of a speech delivered by Sir James Whitney before the Business Women's Club here in which he referred to the "subtle and potent influence" of women for the improvement and uplifting of humanity, either (or both) as to the unit or in the bulk. Just about the same date a woman used her "subtle and potent influence," thru the agency of a club (wooden—not Business Women's) to whang seven bells out of the head of her husband, from whom she was judicially—but evidently not far enough—separated, because he had called around to give his kiddies a Christmas present.

* * *

I forget for the moment who it was that was responsible for the statement that "you can fool all of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but not all of the people all of the time," but, tho it has been always accepted as a sound incontrovertible truth, it should be remembered that, at the time of its utterance, neither the Street Railway, Mr. R. J. Fleming nor the courteous staff of motormen and conductors under (or not under) his control, had arrived.

* * *

At a recent missionary meeting in Toronto, one speaker told his audience that "Grace, grit and gumption—or sanctified commonsense are the three essential virtues" all missionaries should possess. In most cases missionaries, I think, have the first two of these, but there does not seem to be any provision made in the training courses by which the, so to speak, prentice missionary may acquire "gumption." This should certainly be rectified, for it is the very essential complement of the other two virtues.

* * *

GUMPTION.

In any walk of Life, it may be confidently said,
Which any man or woman may be called upon to tread,
The quality which they MUST have, if they'd come out ahead
IS GUMPTION.

This is not a rash conclusion—and it is not even mine,
It is the Crystallized opinion to which wise men incline,
And altho, perhaps, 'tis difficult exactly to define
This GUMPTION—

It is nathless the quality which everybody needs,
The one thing that's essential for accomplishing great deeds,
For success in worldly matters or for propogating creeds—
(Get me?)—GUMPTION!

* * *

A gentleman living in Crawford-street was eating oysters last Sunday. He bit on something hard in one of them, and, on investigation, found more than 100 pearls in his mouth. That is a little strange, but The Globe, in unfolding this story, continues that the finder took them to two jewellers, and was assured by both of them that the stones were GENUINE PEARLS. That is the matter which, it occurs to The Globe, is strange, tho the ordinary person, if he happened upon a hard substance in an oyster shell, which had the external appearance of a pearl, would probably not find himself subject to very much doubt as to its being just a plain pearl—only this and nothing more—for, indeed, it is very hard to imagine that it could be anything else, except, perhaps,—and this only in very rare cases—a flat-iron or The Globe's postal account.

* * *

The City's Legal Department is proposing to ask for various powers and authorizations from the Ontario Legislature. Reading these propositions thru there seems little to kick at, but this thing strikes one as, in a manner contradictory. Authority is asked for to issue debentures to the amount of $100,000 to cover the expenses in connection with that everlasting intake pipe, and to extend the cluster lighting and underground wires "as voted by the people on January 1." You see the latter business has already the authority of the people's vote, as explicitly stated, but, in the matter of the $100,000 debentures it is asked that the leave be given to issue "without the authority of the people." But does not the Civic Board, by reason of its very existence, have "the authority of the people" for any action it may resolve upon, unless that action be questioned by public meeting at the time? I am in the very unusual position, for a newspaperman, of not quite understanding, in this case, but it certainly seems that "Board of Control" is a misnomer for a Board which is controlled by another authority as to its expenditure of the money coming from the people who elected it to control said expenditure.

* * *

An American Cloakmakers' Association has struck for higher wages. A paragraph recording this interesting fact is headed

STRIKING CLOAKMAKERS MEET.

In these days there are meetings held
By every class of folks,
But—what could have caused a meeting of
The makers of striking cloaks.

* * *

You will perhaps forgive me if, for once I reproduce an item from an English magazine—The "Cornhill" for January. It is, I think, an exceptional find, and sufficiently interesting to justify its inclusion here. Also it is a "new" poem by Thackeray, dating from the year 1831, when he would be a youth of twenty. He, with a couple of friends from Charterhouse, made a journey to Weimar. On the trip they amused themselves scribbling light verse, and the lines which follow were, by some chance, preserved and have recently been found:

"I want not for riches, I ask not for fame,
Let madmen and soldiers go seek her:
But honesty needeth no "Sir" to his name,
And a little's enough for good liquor.
I vote him an ass who, despising his glass,
For place or preferment will quarrel,
My creed I do hold with the cynic of old,
For he stuck all his life, to his barrel.
When goblins and ghosts mid the children of men
Were permitted, by Satan, to riot—oh! then
The poor exorcised Devils were quiet.
Now all Demons are rare save the one that's called Care
But we've need of no priest to dismay him
For easy's the spell the dull spirit to quell
In the Red Sea of Wine you should lay him.
St. Peter in Heaven hath care of his keys
If his brother, St. John's, a truth-teller;
When I join him above I'd be happy to ease
The old boy of the keys of the cellar;
Or if banished elsewhere as a sinner who he'er
Hath listened to prayer or to preacher,
Then may I be cursed with perpetual thirst,
And to quench it an empty old Pitcher."

That strikes me as being pretty fierce, in its way, coming from a man who in later life scourged excess, in any form, very mercilessly.

* * *

Certainty—the state of being certain, sure—convinced that any accepted thing is what it is accepted to be, is, apparently, subject to modification—which seems absurd. It is difficult, however, otherwise, to account for the fact that fire-proof buildings are so subject to complete demolition by fire. To the ordinary man in the street "fire-proof" means the same thing as "won't burn"—and yet it is found that "fire-proof" buildings DO burn.

A paradox—a paradox—
A most ingenious paradox,
When fire-proof buildings burn in blocks,
Apparently a paradox!

* * *

Arrangements have been made by which the Meteorological Office in Toronto will be kept in close touch with the principal weather-men in Europe, Great Britain and the coasts of the North Atlantic, so that the prevailing conditions, practically all the World over, may be received and recorded here, twice a day, in advance of samples. The result of this arrangement will be that we will get warning in the matter of what description of weather is to befall here, desirable or undesirable, and that notice of our weather-visits can be transmitted to the dear home-land. It remains now only for someone to improve on this scheme, to the extent, instead of prophesying what is to happen, if, and, when, it is found that unsatisfactory conditions are likely to prevail, so to arrange that the weather desired by the majority may be secured.

You are old, Father Time, and for many an aeon,
You have had your own way with the weather,
Let's now try if we can't fix—with climes European,
A scheme to work smoothly together.

Arranging things so that, when we want a spell
Of sunshine, or, maybe, of wet—it
May come to us—nowadays no one can tell
Weather or no we will get it.

So that Europe may send us her surplus of heat,
Which—when too persistent—they're hating,
And we may respond with a sample they'll greet
With a howl of delight—and go skating!

* * *

Mr. John Gillanders Turriff, M.P., speaking on the proposal that the Government take over various branch and feeder lines of the Intercolonial Railway Company gave it as his opinion that the best way to improve that system would be to sell it to a private corporation. His suggestion seems to be in the nature of a Turriff Reform. The drinks are on me.

* * *

I read in a Montreal paper this week some French verses which struck me as being, above the average, pretty. They do not read so well in the translation, but I think the pretty little informing idea has not quite been lost—however, judge:—

L'HEURE QUI SONNE!
(Translated from the French.)

If the hour in its striking
Should be sweet to thine heart,
Speak to none of thy liking
Lest thy fortune depart.

If the shade of the vine-yard
Be as thine old roof-tree,
And holds in its foliage
Home's horizon for thee—

Or if Love haply bring thee
His soft—sweet-bitter tie,
Close the door quickly, lest he
And those other gifts fly.

* * *

I am sorry I cannot give you a better translation—but I think even in that imperfect version the lilt has not quite gone, and some of the light prettiness of the original lines remain.

—G. T. D.

A tunnel two and a quarter miles in length will be built in Venice, uniting the piazza of St. Mark's with the island of Lido. Trains will be driven by electricity and the running time will be five minutes.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings in 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

LITERATURE · SCIENCE · EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH.

NEW BOOKS

FIND THE WOMAN.

By Gelett Burgess.

If you have ever seen a child's toy contrived of a number of parts which fit into each other and yet are complete separately, you will have a good idea of the structure of this book. It is a mystery story with material enough in the prologue for an Arnold Bennett trilogy, but the author hurries over the preliminary portion which covers a period of years and projects us into a New York night—a night long enough to include the whole action of this "story within story" production.

John Fenton, who has already lived a trilogy—three different kinds of lives under three different names—is now only twenty-one and is a rather staid, mechanical, architect's assistant. When he picks up a magazine in a friend's studio to glance at it, he does not dream that such a trivial act is to change his whole future and reveal the reasons of the mysterious three-fold personality he has already lived. That magazine contained the picture of "a girl of perhaps twenty years, with soft, parted hair, rolling away from her forehead, eyes wide apart under level brows and a smiling mouth at once demure and whimsical." What hidden

GILETT BURGESS.

influences at the back of his mind, what subconscious processes lead him to secretly cut out the page upon which the picture is and, concealing it under his coat, carry it home to his room?

Never mind now. We will find out later. The next unusual, impulsive act of methodical John is to pay a visit to a fortune-teller's establishment. While he is there, the police make one of their periodical raids for the protection of the gullible public. Seeking to avoid the police John falls into the company of a distressed lady failing over a jewel-sprinkled floor. John leaves the scene with his pockets full of jewels, under an appointment to meet the mysterious lady later in the evening. This is the real beginning of the story, which as I said, extends over only one night, but it includes the sensational robbery and recovery of the bag of jewels not less than three times; it requires the death of several persons; it brings the magazine girl and John together three times at different places—and John in different guises—within a few short hours, and it finally winds up by solving the many combined threads of mystery. Quite an unusual example of its particular type and very cleverly done. (McLeod & Allen, publishers).

SUNSHINE—SHADDER.

By Jean Mitchell Smith.

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil,
Their homely joys, their destiny obscure;
Nor Grandeur hear, with a disdainful smile
The short and simple annals of the poor."

The homely presentation of the quiet rural life of the "Sunshine-Shadder" settlement stirs the recollection and brings forth the above quatrain from Gray's elegy. This particular field in Canada fiction—the portrayal of life as it is in the various sections and communities—as yet seems in no danger of being overworked, and when some phase of it is even passably presented, the workers should be encouraged. The simple scenes, incidents, and character-sketches to be found in such settlements as "Sunshine-Shadder" deserve to be recorded in the permanent form of literature. In this little book, the sketches, in spite of palpable defects of composition, are true to life and filled with revelations of the many-sided character of humanity. In "An Evening At the Store," we glimpse that keen interest in local gossip, so characteristic of secluded rural communities; "Benjamin William Bright" (village hermit) shows the consuming curiosity of the "Shadderites" but reveals also the sort of shamefaced kindness often found among such people—they are always ready to befriend the needy, yet hate to reveal any signs of hidden tenderness. "The Pompey-Binks Sensation"—a quarrel of two life-long friends over two cats—has its counterpart in some trivial feud in many a Canadian settlement. The writer reveals a full intimacy with the community she portrays. It is advisable, however, to point out that, when material of this kind—indeed, literary material of any kind—is to be put into print, the publisher should in a measure act as advisory critic and the material should go to the public dressed in the best literary garb. There is no excuse for wrong or awkward English. If the author, who has the ideas, has not the knack of properly presenting those ideas, and the material is yet worthy of publication, the revision of the manuscript to correct mere faults of composition, should be handed over to an expert.

There is no excuse for the like of this: "Whose only medium of transit WITH the busy beyond." "Tucked away in the interior their progress had been retarded from the beginning," is a sentence which disregards the simplest rule of unity—it is not "their progress" that is "tucked away in the interior;" the participle would naturally be expected to modify the subject; the sentence needs re-writing. Here is another sentence which might be taken as a model of "how to do it":—"There was land in the valley to spare, but, stealing up to the hill-top, he chose a location amid the grandeur of ages, where, after a few months' labor, a tiny three-roomed house of logs surprised the view." This sentence also is lacking in unity; it has three distinct and separate topics. I question the exact fitness of the words "stealing" and "location." The expression "grandeur of the ages" is too indefinite. Then, too, it would seem that the phrase "a few months' labor" refers back to "house," whereas, it is not the house which has performed the labor, but the man.

You may object that this is criticism of the simplest kind, such as one might use in dealing with a schoolboy's exercise. Exactly so. The point I am making is, that when a book is put forth with the imprint of any publisher, that publisher owes it to the public that the material therein should not be such as would lend itself to the petty and trivial criticism I may appear now to be employing.

Come back and observe the use of the verb "surprised." You may say, "It's all right." Quite true. It is excusable to say, "The house surprised the view," but it would be much better to say that it surprised the neighbors or some creature capable of emotions of surprise.

Nor is it wrong to use occasionally the device of personification and thus make it appear that an abstract idea or an inanimate thing is capable of some action. But a simple narrative such as this does not permit of the constant employment of the verb in this way. Look at the opening sentence of the book: "Sunshine-Shadder MARKED but a tiny dot upon the provincial chart as it SNUGGLED inland some thirty miles from the GRIDIRONED town of Kingsville (grideroned, is here in effect a verbal form—a participle). Again, farther on, "If the traveler's arrival happened"—Why not say, "If the traveler arrived," and thus use the verb properly? Here is another sentence, "The latter was a mode of procedure which usually scurried clouds across the stranger's face." Now, I don't object to the clouds scurrying, but when "the mode of procedure" scurries the clouds, I feel that I am looking at a sort of literary "cart-before-the-horse" phenomena.

I'm nearly thru. Don't imagine I'm doing this because I like it. As father used to say when he whipped us, "It hurts me as much as it does you." Did you ever bite on a bit of a pebble in a mouthful of delicious raisin pie? Then you know how it feels to me to read a sentence like this in a book, which as I have already remarked, contains much excellent material—this is the sentence:—"There was much to be done, and setting busily to work only a few minutes elapsed before she had adjusted the overturned plants and tied up the broken cords of the clematis which hung in purple and white profusion."

Now, you can't change the pebble into a raisin with any amount of chewing, but you can—I wish writers and publishers would see it—masticate (in a literary sense) a sentence, and if it contains the ideas, you can shape it into a toothsome literary mouthful. I wonder if we could do anything with the sentence just quoted. Chew on it this way and compare the resulting sensations:—

"There was much to be done: she set busily to work and in a few minutes she had rearranged the overturned plants and had tied up the cords which supported profuse clusters of purple and white clematis."

Sometimes it is said that there is no "right" or "wrong" with regard to the written expression of one's ideas. Beyond certain limits, this is to some extent true. I may employ a certain grouping of words to express my idea. I may not be wrong, and yet there may be fifty better ways of saying the same thing. Let us not forget, however, that BELOW certain limits there are rules of grammar and rules of rhetoric which do govern and which declare, "This is right," and "That is wrong." I am contending that no publisher should set his imprint upon a book until he knows that it is at least "good English" in the sense that it conforms to the fundamental and essential rules of grammar and rhetoric. (William Briggs, publisher, Toronto).

THE AEROPLANE.

By White and Parker.

This is a book containing a wealth of information regarding this new form of locomotion. It deals with the subject under various divisions each one of which is written by men selected for their intimate knowledge of that branch of the history or theory of air navigation.

The opening chapters of the beginnings of flight have the atmosphere of the history of struggles for liberty in early times despite the fact that they deal with a past of only a few short years. In the book the progress made by the great flyers and builders is outlined step by step as each has added to the science by exploit or contrivance. Then the needs and plans for the future of flight are dealt with. The chapter on achievement and accident are thrilling. The whole is illustrated by a wonderful series of photographs. A lengthy list of the world's airmen and of records chronologically arranged is also given.

While the book is exact so as to be of value to the expert it is no mere text book, and reads as interestingly as any novel, much more so than most.

(Published by Henry Frowde, Toronto).

THE SURGEON.

By ANNE McQUEEN

As high priest, teaching an acolyte,
He watches over each holy rite,
The flame and water to make them clean—
Body, and garment, and weapons keen—
With sacred care for a sacred strife:
To rout a foe in the House of Life!
For blade and body must both be pure,
And hand be steady and eye be sure,
And weapons purged in the fiery glow,
Whenever he wars against a foe.

With joy of battle his soul is rife.
Behold! He enters the House of Life!
His flashing blade, it is dripping red—
He follows fast where the trail has led,
To the sacred shrine with ruby throne
Where Life has fought with the foe alone.
As the high priest's hand may lift the Veil,
He boldly enters the holy pale;
His hand is steady, his weapon bright—
The foe is vanquished and put to flight!
And Life awakens, with anguished breath;
For Man has grappled and beaten—Death!

—Lippincott's.

THE RIGHT RESPONSE.

There was a meeting of the new teachers and the old. It was a sort of love feast, reception, or whatever you call it. Anyhow, all the teachers got together and pretended that they didn't have a care in the world. After the eats were eat, the symposiarch proposed a toast: "Long Live Our Teachers!"

It was drunk enthusiastically. One of the new teachers was called on to respond. He modestly accepted. His answer was: "What on?"

WRITER'S CORNER.

WHY SOME MSS. DON'T GET BY.

The Shifting Viewpoint.

There are many excellent books whose charm is greatly enhanced by the singleness of the point of view. Its simplest expression is found in the first-person narrative, wherein the narrator necessarily colors with his own personality every act and motive of every actor, every speech, the delineation of each individual character, and all the situations. To express the same thing in another way, the book's individuality is reflected from and established by a personality in whom our interest has been predominantly centred. It is a desirable quality, one that adds compactness and clearness to any composition.

The single viewpoint is somewhat an elusive factor, however, its observance being dependent upon the requirements of each individual production. The adherence to a rule maintained in one novel, when applied to another might in the second instance prove fatal. In still a third the interest may be so dispersed that the point of view properly shifts as several characters of equal importance are each in turn offered to the reader; it may, in truth, serve as an unsuspected guide, a plaint tool directing the attention whithersoever the author wills.

But all these contingencies imply a skill in taking advantage of this valuable story element. It is where the fixing of the viewpoint is utterly disregarded that confusion begins, sometimes to the point of destroying the story's unity. An illustration which recently came under the writer's notice will make the meaning plainer.

The first chapter of the novel in question is devoted to bringing the reader and a character whom he early identifies as the story's central figure, to terms of intimacy. The young man is first seen, hot, tired and dusty, trudging over an uninhabited expanse of prairie. As he progresses, the plot begins to unfold. Presently, in the most casual manner, he encounters two persons, and, altho they immediately pass from the scene without an interchange of words, it is felt that these two will also be important actors in the drama to follow. By degrees interest in the solitary pilgrim is intensified. It is learned that he is in unfamiliar surroundings, many miles from home and bent upon a quixotic but chivalrous mission.

After a while he arrives at a cross-roads store. He enters and buys a luncheon, and while eating he is obliged to undergo the curious scrutiny of the store-keeper and a loafer who chances to be present.

This is well enough, so far. But the young man presently proceeds upon his way, and the reader, instead of following him into the heart of the action, remains behind to harken to a long colloquy, of which the young man is the subject, between the store-keeper and the loafer. The former never appears again, while the last-mentioned serves only in a minor capacity.

Now here was an abrupt shifting of the point of view at the sacrifice of unity; inasmuch as interest was fastened upon the young man and curiosity aroused as to his possible opinions respecting the other two, but not a whit about their rustic speculations concerning him. The episode was really a clog to the action.

In a general way, therefore, it may be laid down that when the interest in a single character or group of characters becomes paramount, each development, each stage of the story's growth, each changing light and shade should be reflected from him or them to the reader. Constant shifting of the point of view at the best is inferior craftsmanship; at its worst it condemns a production utterly.

There is also a higher aspect of the subject which involves temperamental and psychological manifestations in the individuals portrayed. It is here that we approach the transcendental realm of superior fiction, where indefinable differences between the quality of two writers' literary perceptions may occasion an immeasurable difference between the relative merits of their respective productions.

Yet the singleness of the point of view still may be discerned—in the lucidus ordo of microscopic detail; in the striking appositeness of minute changes of character growth; in the delicate shadings of fleeting moods and fugitive emotions. For it is of such stuff that the master craftsman's opus is evolved.

If the writer who is only beginning is striving for perfection, he can do no better than to sit modestly at the feet of such notables as George Meredith, Hardy, Kipling, Henry James, Stevenson—giants, every one!

In searching out their excellences the novice must learn to discriminate, to detect their mannerisms and to reject their faults; above all will he be doubly armed for the battle if he can resist trying to ape anybody.—The "Editor" Magazine.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

Bridge Runs on Wheels.

A unique "bridge" at St. Malo, France, carries passengers on a platform mounted on high supports which run on rails 22 feet under the surface of the water. It carries passengers only and is drawn from side to side by an electric motor. This novel form of bridge obviates many difficulties incident to the ordinary design of bridge.

Treasure trove, consisting of a meerschaum pipe, a pair of scissors and an old wallet containing a solitary one-cent piece, was recently located in a codfish which measured four feet in length, and was caught by a fisherman of little Bras d'Or, N. S.

Measuring Light From Stars.

Starlight has been measured in comparison with sunlight and the following results have been announced: The light received from a star of the first magnitude like Vega is about one forty-thousandth-millionth of the sun's. Young places the total starlight received by the earth at the value of 3000 first magnitude stars, this making the whole starlight to be one-sixtieth that of the full moon. Light has an actual mechanical pressure, and can be measured in the laboratory. It has been found that the sun's light in itself presses against the earth with a force something like 70,000 tons. As the surface of a sphere varies as the square of the radius, and as the volume of mass varies as the cube of the radius, and as the mechanical pressure of light on the whole surface varies as that surface, and as the force of gravity varies as the mass—if a sphere were made smaller and smaller it is easily seen that the pressure of light would not decrease so fast as the force of gravity; so bodies beyond a certain minuteness could not reach the sun, but would be repelled by the mechanical force of its light.

The Difference.

"After all, there isn't much difference between the editor and the office boy."

"You're joking."

"Not at all. The editor fills the waste baskets and the office boy empties them."

WITH THE GOSSIPS

A novel tribute to the genius of O. Henry is about to be paid by the latter's publishers, who are announcing what they call a manuscript edition of this much loved storyteller's works. It will really be an edition de luxe, in twelve volumes, limited to one hundred sets, printed with wide margins, and bound in boards and silk. The novel feature of the edition is that into each volume will be tipped a page of original O. Henry manuscript, making a total of 1500 manuscript pages issued in this one publication.

The Age of Libraries.

We are inclined to look upon public libraries as quite modern institutions, and the custodians of even famous collections of books as men whose names were unknown beyond their generation. In a curious little volume, however, just published, entitled "Old Egyptian Libraries," by Ernest Cushing Richardson, Librarian of Princeton University, it is shown that libraries were in active operation two thousand years before the Hebrew Exodus; that of the thousands of librarians living during that period several became grand viziers and one a king, and that these librarians are known by name and date so far back as 3200 B.C. As a sample of the odd details the patient delver in ancient records may come across, Dr. Richardson's book informs us that about 2700 B.C. a librarian accompanies the king to the library to look up a certain matter; another librarian, at about the same time, brings to the king from the library a portable case of medical writings, and four librarians figure in a conspiracy against Rameses III.

Tolstoi By Walt Whitman.

An interesting estimate of Tolstoi by Walt Whitman is given by Horace Traubel in the January Forum. One's sense of humor is agreeably aroused by the assurance that "the substance of Tolstoi is, after all, the substance of 'Leaves of Grass.'" Says Traubel, reporting in Boswellian fashion his conversation with the seer of Camden:

"Discussing suggested parallelisms between himself and Tolstoi, W. said: 'I accept Tolstoi: I say of him what I often say of Victor Hugo—for his time, place, environment, he is the man—no other would do: none is higher, nobler, more excellent. For us, for our circumstances, he would be morbid, unhealthy.' He agreed that the substance of Tolstoi was after all the substance of 'Leaves of Grass.' 'I think so, taking it in the large and not being fussy about the details. Of course, you must remember that an ascetic something or other has been developing in Tolstoi as he has grown older: I don't care for it—in fact, rather despise it: asceticism is always obscene to me. That has disfigured some of Tolstoi's later speculation: I refuse to take it seriously: it doesn't seem to belong with the rest of him. At the same time I remember his origin: I say again as I did—that probably for his time and place he is a perfect result: he could not have matured in that form here, but there—well, there he fits in without a shock.' Again: 'One of the things that impresses me is this: that to the fellows over there, the miseries, uneasiness, messiness, of things, comes very close—the outlook is painful, dismal: feelings are naturally excited in them that could not come to us here. They are right to feel this environment—must feel it: they are subjected to an experience we cannot realize here—the circumstances of our birth and all the rest are so different: the whole atmosphere on this side is charged with the idea of liberty.' He attributed 'a great deal of our good fortune' to the fact that the land here 'is still measurably free.' But he 'had no idea that with tendencies as they are this cannot continue long. We have free land—now: much of it: land that will be free for a couple of generations more: but—what then?' There he was 'troubled.' 'We have our hoggishness, miseries, wrongs, horrors—but none that press us quite so hard and so close.'"

Mrs. Glyn at Home.

Talking of "Three Weeks," the author, Mrs. Glyn—who lives in a top flat at the Ritz by the way—is a pretty Burne-Jones sort of woman with brilliant, red hair which colors her temperament, and, perhaps inspires her novels. (Don't sue me for libel, Crimsonia, I'm on the edge of that autumn wood myself). She is a being of moods—of course, the only woman so gifted—and must have about her persons of her own coloring. Her maid is likewise ruddy-locked; so, no doubt, is her butler when she is at home in her country house—fancy Jeames with crimson tresses—and her cook—that's easy, since Bedelia usually hails from the land of red hairs, and of course Bedelia's policeman matches the "suite" likewise the gardener.

When Mrs. Glyn is in a creative mood she sallies to the pavilion in her Essex garden and shuts herself from all intruders. The pavilion was built out of "Ambrosine's" "Reflections," and appropriately furnished in three weeks. "Autumn" reigns in the hall, "Summer" in the boudoir, and "Spring" in bed and bathroom. I don't know where she has winter secreted. I think she keeps him out in the cold. Of Mr. Glyn we hear little save that he owns two houses which his wife lets, and that he is Mrs. Glyn's husband. The authoress is a Canadian. Her sister is the great "Lucille" who creates gowns and maintains that they should be made to express moods.—"Kit" in Canada Monthly.

During a recent lecture in Sheffield, John Galsworthy gave it as his opinion "that we have just begun to have a glimmering of the artist's creed; that nothing may we despise or neglect, and that everything is worth doing well." Beauty, he continued, was a dangerous word to use in connection with art; the only essential quality was vitality. The faults of our art of today were the faults of zeal and adventure, the crudities of pioneers, the errors and mishaps of explorers. But the historian of the future, he thought, would surely record this age as the Third Renaissance.

MUSIC NOTES

Boris Hambourg the distinguished cellist and Madame Innes-Taylor, the well-known soprano, appeared in concert together at Guelph on January 8 under the auspices of the Presto Club. The house was completely sold out two days before the concert. Both artists met with a most enthusiastic welcome and were in splendid form. It was acknowledged that never before in Guelph had anything been heard to surpass Boris Hambourg on the 'cello in beauty of tone and perfection of technique.

Chauson D'Amour by Holiman with cello obligato in which the artists appeared together, brought down the house. Both Madame Innes-Taylor and Boris Hambourg had to respond to most insistent encores. Boris Hambourg's interpretation of Popper's "Spinning Song" was perhaps the most popular piece and among Madame Innes-Taylor's songs "My Laddie" and "Ashes of Roses" were her most captivating numbers.

The choir of Bond Street Congregational Church, Dr. Harvey Robb, organist and director, are preparing to give a performance of "The Daughter of Jarius" on Monday evening, Jan. 29.

Ralph Connor's Letter to Columbian Conservatory

I am much pleased to hear of the remarkable success that has followed your work in the Columbian Conservatory during the past year, because I have come to believe that this system of musical education possesses certain features that make it of great value to multitudes of our people to whom a musical education has hitherto been impossible.

In your system the principle of university extension work is applied to music, for by it you bring within reach of the vast mass of people to whom first-class teaching is impossible, a thoroly sound musical education and training. Your methods of instruction, your system of examinations, and your close supervision by competent teachers, insure real study on the part of the pupil, and thoroness in their education.

The early introduction of the pupil to the study of theory and harmony makes for intelligence in the subject, and prepares for an interpretation and enjoyment of music otherwise impossible.

I am glad that you are taking special care in selecting your instructors, to see that they possess not only the ability to play, but the ability to teach, and that you are emphasizing character as well. The more I see of your system, and the more I observe your method of handling it, the more enthusiastic I become as to its possibility of good to our people and, with great confidence, I wish you every success.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Charles W. Gordon.

Mrs. Nexdore — Professor Adagio called at our house yesterday and my daughter played the piano for him. He just raved over her playing.

Mrs. Pepprey — How rude! Why couldn't he conceal his feelings the way the rest of us do?—The Catholic Standard and Times.

The percentage of women breadwinners in this country has increased 4.7, while the percentage of men has increased only 1.3. Pennsylvania leads with a higher percentage of 4.5 of women.

LEO SLEZAK, THE GREAT RUSSIAN TENOR OF THE METROPOLIAN—MASSEY HALL, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24.

MUSIC CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN.

Leo Slezak, Tenor, Coming to Toronto

Toronto Symphony Orchestra to Be Assisted by Famous Metropolitan Opera Star.

Leo Slezak, the "heroic" tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who is to make his debut in Toronto next Wednesday, is now entering upon his third season at the Metropolitan, and bids fair to eclipse all former records. His voice is of a distinctly dramatic quality and his success in such roles as Tannhauser, Radames, Otello and others, shows that he is an artist of great capacity. He is, moreover, said to be of immense physique (over six feet three) and well proportioned, with a voice as big as one naturally expects from a big man and in addition to this to have the art of acting to the point of perfection. Of his many qualities as a singer of great roles, his enunciation is particularly clear, his phrasing finished, and his interpretations correct. The orchestra, under Mr. Welsman, will present for this concert an entirely new program of works, the symphony of which has never been played here before. The items are: Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody, and "Praludium" of Armas Jarnafelt.

Mendelssohn Choir's American Concerts

Dr. Vogt's Organization to Sing at Buffalo, New York and Boston in February.

Messrs. G. H. Parkes and R. G. Kirby, president and second vice-president respectively, of the Mendelssohn Choir, returned from Buffalo, New York and Boston on Thursday of this week, having been engaged in concluding the final arrangements of the out-of-town concerts of the society for this season. The chorus will leave Toronto Monday afternoon, Feb. 26, for Buffalo, traveling by two special Pullman trains. After the Buffalo concert they proceed to New York via New York Central, arriving at the metropolis about 9 a.m. The New York concert, which are being eagerly anticipated by the musical people of that great city will be attended by some of the most famous musicians of the continent, including a number of the eminent orchestral, operatic and choral conductors of the city. A social reception is being arranged by one of the leading societies of New York in recognition of the services rendered the cause of choral music by the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir.

Famous Numbers.

For the New York programs Dr. Vogt will draw upon the repertoire of the society in offerings of surpassing interest in which the great versatility of the organization will be displayed to advantage. Bach's B Minor Mass, Elgar's "Caractacus," Berlioz's Te Deum and Wolf-Ferrari's "La Vita Nuova" will furnish material for programs of great beauty and dignity. A cappella works by Lotti, Gounod, Brockway, and Herzogenberg, will complete the scheme. At the second New York concert Verdi's brilliant "Manzoni" Requiem will be given in its entirety. The Boston and Buffalo concerts will, with some slight variations from the New York miscellaneous program, represent the society at its best, and no pains are being spared by Dr. Vogt to render the foreign concerts of the Toronto singers this year the most telling in the history of the organization.

The Toronto concerts are being looked forward to by the members of the chorus with keen anticipation of the pleasure to be derived from participation in the performances of works of such significance as make up this years programs. In the charm and beauty of the complex "La Vita Nuova," by Wolf-Ferrari, in the exhilaration of the almost barbaric grandeur of the scoring of Berlioz's Te Deum, and in the fascinating music of Verdi's great Requiem a wide range of choral expression is possible. The miscellaneous offerings both of the orchestra and chorus are of exceptional interest, demanding in their performance a standard of virtuosity which both organizations may confidently be expected to measure up to.

Soloists.

The soloists are of the very highest rank. Such singers as Miss Florence Hinkle, Miss Christine Miller, Mr. Geo. Hamlin and Mr. Clarence Whitehill are not often found on the same concert platform. Mr. Hamlin, in his recent Chicago opera successes, and Mr. Whitehill, in his new York operatic triumphs, have well earned a leading place amongst the singers of the present day. Miss Hinkle and Miss Miller are recognized as unsurpassed in America in their respective roles. Both ladies are in great demand in the leading festivals of the continent.

Russian Pianist.

In Mr. Josef Lhevinne, the great Russian pianist, the society has succeeded in getting into touch with the greatest present day pianistic personality. His participation in the matinee concert of the series, when the orchestra, under Mr. Stock plays at the greatest strength at which any visiting orchestra has ever performed in Toronto, should constitute a memorable concert in every way. For the Verdi Requiem the number of players will be nearly one hundred, including the four extra trumpeters required in the stirring "Dies Irae" of the work.

The sale of seats for subscribers opens at Massey Hall on Thursday morning next. The sale to the public begins on Thursday, Feb. 1.

IRENE SYMONS, CONTRALTO, PUPIL OF M. M. STEVENSON.

World's Greatest Living Artists

Schubert Choir to Be Assisted by Kubelik and Pasquali, Massey Hall, Feb. 19 and 20.

It must be a source of satisfaction to the patrons of the Schubert Choir concerts, in February, that in addition to the excellent chorus and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, they will have the privilege of hearing three of the world's greatest living artists.

Mme. Pasquali is one of the most versatile singers of this generation. Two seasons ago on the retirement of Mme. Sembrich from the Metropolitan, Pasquali was the young prima donna chosen to sing the coloratura roles. She is one of the rare singers who have enabled the manager to revive the florid operas of Bellini and Donizetti. The quality of Mme. Pasquali's voice is of wonderful sweetness but it is the range of voice and its amazing facility that have united to place the prima donna in the ranks with the most prominent exponents of bel canto. Her singing of a coloratura aria is an exhibition of vocalization that every student of singing needs. There are some lyric sopranos who make an attempt to reach such notes as "d," "e," and "f" in alt, but fail as a rule, because they lack the peculiar timbre, as well as that extraordinary range, which mark the wonderful voice of Pasquali.

Henri Scott, the principal basso of the Chicago Metropolitan Opera, formerly principal basso of the Manhattan Opera, has one of the finest bass voices on the continent and is called the "Young Plancon" because of the marked resemblance of his voice to the French basso. During the past month he made an enormous success as Hunding in "Die Walkure" with Mme. Gadski as Brunnhilda and as Raimondo in "Lucia" with Mme. Tetrazzino as "Lucia."

Jan. Kubelik will make his farewell appearance at these concerts, the present tour being his farewell to America. This wonderful violin virtuoso has been drawing enormous audiences thruout the States the houses being completely sold out days in advance and his playing arousing intense enthusiasm wherever he has appeared. This gifted artist is so well known in Toronto that the mere announcement should mean a record audience.

Subscription lists for these events are now open at Massey Hall and the music stores, but will close on Feb. 1.

MISS JEANNETTE KILLMASTER, PIANIST AND TEACHER OF THE PIANOFORTE.

Montreal Opera's Repertoire.

At the Royal Alexandra Theatre, beginning Feb. 12, and continuing until the 24th, Torontonians will have an opportunity of enjoying a feast of grand opera the equal of which has never before been presented in this city. The repertoire embraces Carmen, Bizet, Louise, Charpentier, Lakme, Delibes, Faust, Gounod; Romeo et Juliette, Gounod; Le Chemineau, Leroux; La Navarraise, Massenet; Manon, Massenet; Werther, Massenet; Le Jongleur de Notre Dame, Massenet; Mme. Chrysantheme, Messager; L'Ancetre, Saint-Saens; Mignon, Thomas; Cavalieri Rusticana, Mascagni; Chopin, Orefice; Boheme, Puccini; Madame Butterfly, Puccini, Manon Lescaut, Puccini; Tosca, Puccini; Il Barbiere di Se Vigila, Rossini; Rigoletto, Verdi. Principals, chorus and orchestra will number about 120 performers.

Miss Barbara Foster, the Scotch contralto, has been engaged to sing at a concert to be given by the Caledonian Society of New York, in the Lexington Avenue Opera House, on March 26.

CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Professor J. Shirley Jackson, Associate Trinity College, London, Eng., arrived in this city on Friday. Mr. Jackson is one of the best-known voice trainers in Scotland, and for eight years in succession his pupils have won the gold medal of Trinity College, London. In training for the profession, Professor Jackson has been most successful and nearly all church positions in Aberdeen are filled by his pupils. As a choral and operatic conductor he has had a very wide experience, and he and Madame Jackson, the contralto, who is now so well-known here, have filled many important engagements as sodoists and duettists, and have appeared many times at concerts under the immediate patronage of members of the Royal Family. Professor and Madame Jackson have opened studios in the North Apartments, where they will begin teaching on the first of February.

Miss Jeannette Killmaster is giving a piano recital at the Margaret Eaton School on Saturday evening, January 27. Miss Killmaster will be assisted by Miss Jean Williams, soprano. Mr. Francis Grattan, violinist, and Mr. F. G. Killmaster, Mus. Bac. The following is the program: Piano-Papillons, Schumann; Elfin Tanz, Sapellnikoff; Walzer, Volkmann; Polish Melodies, Chopin-Liszt; Mazurka, Op. 50, No. 2, Chopin; Etude, Op. 10, No. 3 Chopin; Valse, Op. 42, Chopin; Concert-stuck, Weber, with Mr. F. G. Killmaster at the second piano. Songs—Fruhlingslied, Coenen; an Irish Love Song, Lang; Soft-Footed Snow, Lie; Sunlight, Ware. Violin—Idyll, Noble. Miss Killmaster is a pupil of the celebrated teacher, Harry M. Field, Dresden, where her public performances earned for her unstinted praise from the local press and also from those who had the good fortune to hear her, and the forthcoming recital by so talented a pianiste is looked forward to as one of the most important of the season.

An excellent performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," was given by the members of the Choir of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 11 and 12. Both singing and acting were very good and the principal parts were sustained by Miss Brooker, Mr. Sargeant, Mr. Harper and Mr. Wickham. Mr. Clatworthy, the choirmaster, was at the piano and was ably supported by the church orchestra, with Mr. Francis H. Grattan as principal violinist. The performance was conducted by Mr. T. D. Thompson, who acted as coach and stage manager at rehearsals. A short program preceded the operetta, which was made up of selections by the orchestra, violin solos by Mr. Grattan and recitations by Mr. T. D. Thompson, whose rendering of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," with variations, amused the audience immensely. Upon the invitation of Mr. E. Piggot, the operetta was repeated to the inmates of the Asylum on Wednesday evening, January 17.

The fifth and last of the series of Historical Recitals given at the Margaret Eaton School by Messrs. Jan and Boris Hambourg is announced for Friday evening, Jan. 26. Works by living composers will comprise the program, those represented being, for the violin, Max Bruch, Jeno Hubay Moritz Mosskowski, Eugene Ysaye, Fritz Kreisler, Claude Debussy, Cesar Cui and Jan Hambourg; Cello, Camille Saint-Saens, Gabriel Faure, Christian Sinding, Hamilton Harty, Clarence Lucas, Alexander Glazounow and David Popper. The allegretto from the Max Reger Trio, Op. 102, will also be played with Miss Grace Smith at the piano.

The following is clipped from The Galt Reformer and refers to a pupils' recital recently given in that town by Miss Lena Hayes. "There is ample testimony to the fact that Galt has many devoted and promising young disciples of the great violin virtuosi among the pupils of Miss Lena Hayes of Toronto, a gifted player and most capable teacher, whose skilful and painstaking work is having decided effect in the development of the violin talent of this community. The program was of such variety and class and its treatment, for young people so apt and musicianly that the recital might well have been offered under more ambitious auspices."

When Arthur Friedheim, the famous pianist and Liszt interpreter, was in town a fortnight ago, Mr. W. O. Forsyth arranged a private musicale, when his pupils Miss Valborg Martine Zollner, Miss Edith May Yates and Miss Hazel Adelaide Fegan and Mr. Harvey Robb were the performers. A few days ago Mr. Forsyth received a letter from his celebrated friend, who spoke of the affair in the most complimentary terms, and amongst other things said: "They play in a thoroly refined and rational manner; their touch is graceful, flexible and commanding; technique splendidly developed, fluent and sure and the tone expressive, even and beautiful. In rhythm, phrasing and conception of the pieces they showed the training of an artist teacher of exceptional talent and pedagogical gifts."

The Heliconian Club held its annual meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 9, when the usual yearly election of officers took place. Miss Mary Hewitt Smart, who has been president since the club's inception, has retired, and is made honorary president, Mrs. Jessie Alexander Roberts having been elected to the presidency. Mrs. McGillivray Knowles and Miss Helen Merrill are vice-presidents, and Miss Margery MacMurchy, Miss Maud Gordon and Mrs. G. D. Atkinson form the executive. After the business was disposed of Miss Mary Morley played piano selections and Miss Jean Fraser, President of the Women's Press Club gave an interesting address.

Mr. George Dixon, the tenor, will give a half's hour song recital before the Womens' Morning Musical Club on January 25, at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Songs by Rubenstein and Schubert and a group of new English ballades will be included in the program.

The Toronto Festival Orchestra, Dr. F. H. Torrington, conductor, is having special rehearsals every Saturday evening. The works being studied comprise the Beethoven symphonies and the celebrated overtures.

Miss Mary Hewitt Smart is preparing to give a pupils' recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and for some time has been giving private fortnightly recitals at her studio which are proving very profitable to her pupils.

Miss Mabel Beddoe and Mr. George Dixon give a concert in Guelph on January 26, when they will be heard in solos and duets in both songs and operatic selections. These two artists are doing excellent work in both the United States and Canada and a joint recital will be sure to prove highly enjoyable.

Miss Florence Marie Courtney, who possesses a very fine contralto voice, sang two solos at the Queen-street Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Professor and Madame Shirley Jackson are engaged to sing at the St. Andrew's Society concert in Buffalo, January 26, when their unaccompanied duets will be a special feature of the program. Madame Jackson will also sing for the Caledonian Society, Oshawa, on February 8.

Mrs. McGillivray Knowles will be the hostess of the Home Musical Club next Monday evening, the meeting being held at "The Studio," in Bloor-street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, contralto, has been engaged as soloist for a series of lectures being given thruout the province by the celebrated Dr. Amherst Ott, of Chicago. Mrs. Campbell left the city yesterday and within the next ten days will sing in Chatham Strathroy, Woodstock, Goderich, Galt and Berlin.

Mrs. J. Walker and Mrs. J. C. Eaton spent last week in New York City.

Mr. Cecil Fanning, who with Miss Mabel Beddoe and Mr. H. D. Turpin is giving a recital at Foresters' Hall on January 31, recently made a most successful appearance at a symphony concert in New York. As a song interpreter Mr. Fanning has few rivals in either America or Europe. He has a splendid baritone voice, rich and warm in color and flawless in production and at his joint concert in this city with Miss Beddoe will sing a wide range of songs, some of which have made him famous on the concert stage.

An excellent photograph of the three Hambourg brothers, Mark, Jan and Boris, appears in the last issue of the Musical Courier, New York.

Dr. Herbert Sanders, Mus. D., of Ottawa, has been awarded the Clemson gold medal, value $50, and an additional $50 from the H. W. Gray Company of New York as a result of the competition open to all musicians on the continent. The words of the composition are of a well-known hymn, beginning, "How do Thy Mercies Close Me Round" by Charles Wesley, and the musical setting by Dr. Sanders is for soprano or tenor solo and chorus.

Toronto has supplied many fine artists to the world's concert platform and Mr. Arthur George promises to rank among them if the splendid work he has already done and the steady improvement of his interpretations are continued. Possessed of a high baritone voice of rare quality, combining both power and unusual sweetness, he never fails to enthuse his audience as his numerous press-notices testify.

While in England this summer Mr. George had the honor of appearing on the same program several times with the following well-known musicians:—Madam Alice Esty, Guy D'Hardelot, Mrs. Ivan Caryll, Jack Thompson, Frank Lambert, Charles Deacon, Maurice Farkoa and others. Mr. George is a pupil studying with Franklin Riker of New York City.

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An Englishman's Impressions of Canadian Cities

Being the Letters of Captain D. J. Stenton to His Friend R. H. Franklin, London, E. C.

Nov. 10, 1911.

My Dear Franklin: I received your long letter and budget of interesting news this morning and, frankly speaking, the sight of that London postmark gave me just the slightest little ache in the throat muscles. Not that I am homesick, old man. No; I should say not. But, don't you know, one sort of misses old London, even altho she is foggy and noisy, after one has been away from her for a time. I have been in Canada six months now, and a most enjoyable and instructive six months it has been for me—particularly instructive. It's a beautiful country, Bob, a great, sweeping, beautiful country whose very vastness makes one catch his breath and whose splendid natural resources makes one want to applaud. That's how this country impresses you and that's the spirit that grips her sons and daughters and holds them to her.

Not that they go around singing "O Canada," or anything of that sort, you know, for really there is little or no surface patriotism here such as one finds across the border; it's another and deeper variety, almost as impossible to discover as it is to define. I like the Canadian people immensely. They have a quiet way of taking a chap's measure and of giving him a welcome that makes an Englishman feel at once among friends.

So much for this glorious country and the sturdy sons who are busy in her shaping. Now for her cities.

Did you ever notice, old man, that any sort of thing that possesses an element of uncertainty is the very thing that appeals to our average countryman? A Turkish bath, for instance, would never have appealed half so much to either you or me had we been absolutely certain as to what the changeable attendant intended to do with us next. We were never sure whether we would get a vapor finish or an ice-water spray. There is a sort of gamble about a Turkish bath and the same holds good of strange cities. One never quite knows what next to expect. Therein rests the fascination.

When we landed in Montreal, last August, my first impression of that humming metropolis was the tender cordiality with which I was received. They do more than welcome a stranger in Montreal. They adopt him.

No sooner had my all-too-willing feet stepped from the gang-plank to the wharf than I was met by an imposing personage whose frank smile of welcome as he grabbed by hand-baggage, stripped from my soul the scum of despondency with which a rough and lonely passage had enwrapped it. He lead me down a dark passage between stacks of evil-smelling boxes, deposited me in a delapidated cab. Until now I had behaved with lamb-like submissiveness, thinking, of course, that my kind and considerate guide could be no less a personage than the mayor of the city; but it now dawned upon me that I had been mistaken; in other words misled.

"My man," said I, fixing my eye on him sternly, "would it be taking too much of a liberty if I were to enquire if you make a business of kidnapping strangers, as you have done me?"

He smiled, a fatherly, sympathetic smile, which made the one tooth in his upper jaw stand out like a lone sign-post on a country way-side, muttered something inaudible and climbed up on his seat. The old sorrel mare, who had until now been dreaming of her cottage days in far-back fields, woke up sufficiently long to exchange a knowing look with the driver, swung out into midstream and churned up the mud with her propellers in a most deadly and remorseless fashion. Up until this time I had been only semiconscious of being once more on terra firma. The full realization of it was brought home to me as soon as the old mare filled my eyes and mouth with it.

One of the first things to impress the visitor to Montreal is her streets. They are narrow and dirty and run either up or down hill. Occasionally you find one running cross-wise but it is never popular and is, in the main, ignored by the Montrealites who discountenance its use. The "cabbies," whom I have as certained control the city in a large measure, walk their horses up these roads because trotting up would be cruel and inhuman to the poor beasts. They walk them down the road for the same reason.

Two of the first questions asked a visitor are "Parlez Vous Francais?" and "Have you seen Our Mountain?" These questions which are liable to strike its visitor as peculiar are asked in all seriousness. You see there are really quite a number of French people in Montreal and there really is a mountain. On clear days one may see it quite distinctly. One hears the sweet, mellow French tongue spoken too; low and fluted it floats like the soft cadence of some perfectly harinstrument, a note of perfect harmony amidst the jarring discord of our harsher tongue. If I were contemplating making a prolonged stay here I should study French. I feel assured it would be a wise thing to do as it would save me money and other things including feelings. It is embarrassing, for instance, to be asked your name and how much of this world's goods you possess outside of what you have in your wife's name, and not be able to give a satisfactory and intelligent answer. Also, when one has driven eight or ten miles out of the city to enjoy a perfect autumn day in the flaming country and has tied his horse—as he thinks securely to a quivering, whispering aspen and has hiked up hill and down dale like a sheered two-year old lambkin who scents the green pasture, and he is returning laboriously along the track, muscles aching and breath wheezy, and he meets a polite and smiling habitant who puffs rings of blue Canada Green tobacco towards him and talks at him thru them, his mellow words not even ruffling their wispy edges, one learns that one should be the better for understanding French. He tells you that your horse has slipped its cable and has pranced back to its hay-manger in the far city, that you are a mighty "punk" horseman, and, finding your ignorance quite defenceless against attack names over several unnameable things, which you, in his opinion, resemble.

You smile and say "We-us" and company," the only French words you know and give him your last cigar. You think he has been talking to you about the crops and you saunter on painfully, saying over and over to yourself, "What simple, pleasant folk these habitants are." And, by and bye you come to that quivering aspen and you find your steed and buggy has preceeded you to your far destination. You wish then that you could talk French so that you might go back and tell that man in the ulster just what you think of him for not tying a loose horse up again.

The hotels here are very fine. Some of them are quite as good as those in our own land; and they are well conducted. True, one does not always find it easy to strike just the hostelry one could wish for, but if he has patience and keeps looking around he will be sure to find a nice hotel. I want to tell you my troubles in this connection, but will have to leave it until I write again. I have many interesting things to tell you about Montreal also about Toronto and the other Canadian cities, but it's going to take a lot of writing—D. J. Stenton.

"He tells you that your horse has slipped its cable and has pranced back to its hay-manger in the far city."

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THE DUKE OF ARGYLL.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Duke of Argyll has London thrilled with keen anticipation and eager speculation over the production of "Fionn and Tera," an opera for which he has written the libretto. The piece is based upon ancient Irish history and legend, Ireland and Carthage furnishing the scenes of its romantic love story. "Fionn and Tera" is not the first opera from the pen of the Duke of Argyll, whose "Diarmid" was produced a few weeks ago at Covent Garden, London. However, the duke declares he considers this latest the best of all his efforts.

She was in excellent voice and invested the aria with more than her old-time power and tonal purity, and was compelled to respond to a rousing encore. She then appeared with her husband in an arrangement of "Le Crucifix," of Faure, with delightful freedom and expression, after which the two artists were again rapturously encored. Mme. Eames then contributed two English songs and also joined Gogorza in the immortal "La ci darem," Mozart.

The Home Thru the Club

The Canadian Household Economic Association

For the next few issues of The Sunday World we are going to write short sketches of the different Women's Clubs of Toronto, with the view of increasing the interest of our women readers. This week begins the series with the Women's Household Economic Association, a most natural beginning, surely, for do not the interests of women centre primarily around the household, and in connection with these interests, are women not anxious to save as much trouble, time and expense as is possible at the same time retaining comforts and advantages of the modern home?

A club is a frightfully conventional thing, to judge from the sound of the name. When one speaks of clubs, the reader usually conjures up in his mind the vision of stern, long faced members, of the virago type, probably—just the same as when a newspaper representative telephones some great mortal that she desires an interview—you know the kind, you know surely what types of wandering beasts of prey are supposed to haunt the newspaper jungles, the feminine jungles, that is. I fear I am becoming ambiguous. But I want to banish all such ideas regarding our Toronto clubs. For the women who compose the best known clubs of Toronto are not viragos, they do not go around with hatchets for hatpins and scowls for smiles. On the contrary, they are blessed with a real sense of humor, yes, really—quite an exception to the usual feminine rule—some cattish man whispered that in my ear.

Take for example, the genial president of the Household Economic Association. Just a moment I shall pause here, for she is extremely modest and does not wish to have the search-light of publicity turned toward her. Energetic, systematic, with all the executive ability required for such a position, she is likely to do great things for Toronto, before many more summers wane. If Mrs. L. A. Garnett has an enemy in the city, let me tell you who he is. You see him often in plays, you meet him in the streets, in the alleyways and secret places. He never comes out in broad daylight and displays his wares. For he is a crumb grubber, a cheat, a sneak thief, who lives off the ignorance of people who buy indiscriminately.

That is where the term economic comes in. There are some very conscientious dealers, who are careful that their patrons and customers get a whole hundred cents' value for every dollar they expend. These dealers do not know the members of the Household Economic Association. But there are several dealers whose scales have a happy faculty of weighing just a little bit less than the hundred cents' worth of the customer's dollar. These men are very well acquainted with the methods of procedure of the association. I should think they would live in perpetual dread of encountering some of the women who compose the society. It would be easier if the women were of the virago type. Then, the dealers, grubbers, or whatever you like, would not have such qualms in arguing with them. But when a man, no matter how great a sneak thief he may be, comes face to face with a group of women who are ladies, and who have the interests of the public in view, then he must mend his ways, voluntarily or show excellent reasons for not doing so. The interest in correct, standard weights and measures is still great, and many dealers are beginning to profit by it. Not so much, financially, perhaps, but infinitely more, in the other way, which counts the most, when the daily recorder rolls up the scroll.

Perhaps the class of people who claim everyone's sympathy most is the poor, neglected little children, who did not ask to be brought into the world, and who, being placed here, are left to starve and grow up in the streets and gutters, much the same as the scraggy mongrel which sneaks around to barrels and ash heaps in the alleyways. These kiddies are the greatest lauders of the Household Economic Association and their work. Last year, several thousand quarts of milk were distributed, this year, there will be more. The poor kiddies were not neglected, in the hottest days in summer, altho there was felt a growing need of a general refrigerator plant. That may come in time, however. A visit to some of the homes in the congested quarters of the city, one visit, would be enough to convince the most indifferent that the work which is being carried on by this noble band of women is the most noble, surely, which can be attempted. For what can be of greater moment than the helping of the conditions of the city's poor, considerate helping, not mere indiscriminate giving of alms, which is more often a menace to the happiness of the poor than a help.

There is a pompous class of men in the world, whose coming and going is always looked upon with more or less apprehension. They are a prosperous looking class, and very often turn the knowledge of their experience toward the furthering of their own ends. They visit the theatres on first nights, when rumor whispers that there is a bit of indiscreetness hovering around the stage. They see the bit from the front row, and then rule a great blue line thru it, for the rest of the week. Some more of them go the rounds of the exporting plants, quizzically peering here and there, and envincing their authority when they think fit. Whisper it softly, they are the inspectors. Yet it seems strange that the foods which we keep in Canada are not blessed with this conscientious class of "to go or not to go" scientists. There is no pure food law for manufactured foods which remain within the walls of our own country. Strange that we should so neglect ourselves. The Household Economic Association realize this fact, and are on the warpath. What and where was it? It just occurs to me there was a town to the north of us, Cobalt, I believe, that received a quantity of food stuffs which were in no fit condition for consumption. When people realize that there are infinitely more germs bred from uncleanliness than from a superfluity of fresh air, things will happen. And in this city, the women like Mrs. Gurnett are the ones who will make them happen. There are a number of them in the city. Chief amongst the names are Mrs. Huestis, to whom also great credit is due; Mrs. Mearns, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. W. A. Young, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Miss M. Gamble, Mrs. Cringan, Mrs. Robins, Miss M. Davidson, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Stevens-Hicks, Mrs. Osler Wade, Mrs. J. B. Leathes, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Brearton, Mrs. Johnston.

There has been a recent eruption in the Lord's Day Alliance volcano, and curiosity obliged me to call up Mrs. Gurnett, to ask her opinion on it. For she is accustomed to visiting the most congested quarters of the city, and knows just how much fresh air floats thru a hall bedroom with the mercury allowing itself to be crowded down toward the bottom of the tube. She is also familiar with houses in "the Ward" district, which accommodate fifteen or sixteen people, in two or three rooms. Her view of the situation was what I expected it would be. For she views the world thru broad-rimmed glasses, and does not let the lenses become blurred by narrow-mindedness or prejudices.

"It is infinitely better for a young man to get out into God's fresh air, where there is light and sunshine, than to sit drinking in his room, and filling it with foul tobacco smoke and topics of conversation. Where there is light, there is safety. Statistics show us that when certain streets of old London became lighted, there crime ceased. When things are done openly, there is nothing to fear, but when they are kept behind barred doors, one never knows what may happen. In the days of old, Sunday was a day of painful application of principles. No newspaper was opened, scarcely a book was read, and one did penance for the sins of the week. Well, if religion in these modern days is to be confined to the narrow observance of a painful Sabbath, then it ceases to be religion. For, unless one can bring one's religion into one's everyday life, what good is it? To deny the people those necessities of life which they cannot obtain on week days, is too narrow a code for anyone to follow. I speak only of those who are not able to go out on week days. Of the poor children and grown-ups, who spend their time in the awful, congested districts of our city."

In connection with the Household Economic Association, lectures are given at stated times of the year, where ably speakers discuss problems of interest to the home. These meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month in the Margaret Eaton Hall, and are open to all who are interested in the subjects discussed.

MRS. GURNETT, PRSIDENT OF THE HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICAL ASSOCIATION.

Eames Reappears In Glorious Voice

Famous Prima Donna and Gogorza Wildly Applauded in Dual Recital at New York.

The initial appearance of these two famous artists in concert in New York, since their romantic marriage, attracted an immense audience to the Hippodrome. The program was of a popular character and consisted partly of selections from operas and partly of concert favorites. Mme. Eames looked handsomer than ever and her voice was superb. Mr. de Gogorza, looking aggressively Spanish, tho born in Brooklyn, led off with the well-known arioso from "Le Roi de Lahore." He sang it with abundant voice and ease, phrasing in perfection and informing all he did with style and taste, and as an encore gave a dashing Spanish air. Mme. Eames followed with "Dich, Theure Halle," from "Tannhauser," which she had sung so many times at the Metropolitan. All ears and eyes were strained as she moved toward the footlights,

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Read what "Great Thoughts" says: "There cannot exist much doubt as to the intrinsic value of any advertised article when such advertisers are willing to send the goods submitted on the Approval system. This system is adopted by Messrs. DAVIS & CO., and it is therefore proof that Messrs. DAVIS & CO. have every belief in their ability to please their customers and prove the genuine nature of their announcements."

$3.62—FIELD RACE or MARINE GLASSES $36 Military Binocular (by Lefaier), as supplied to Officers in the Army and Navy; 10 achromatic lenses; 60 miles' range; shows bullet mark at 1,000 yards; wide field; saddle-made case; sacrifice, $3.62.

$5.25—POWERFUL $36 BINOCULAR FIELD GLASSES (by Chatelain); 10 lens magnification power, brilliant definition, marked stereoscopic effect, over 60 miles' range, great depth of focus, large field of view; adjusted to the highest degree of scientific accuracy; in saddler-made sling case; $5.25.

$9.38—POWERFUL $65 DOUBLE-DRAW BINOCULARS; 12 lens magnification power by Lumiere (as supplied to H.R.H. the Crown Prince of Greece), most powerful glass made; name of ship can be distinctly read five miles from shore; quick focus, brilliant field of view, colourless achromatic crystal lenses, enhanced stereoscopic effect, great penetration power; in solid brown English leather case; sacrifice, $9.38.

$3.12 (WORTH $15).—Lady's handsome 18-ct. Gold-cased Keyless Watch, improved action (Allen & Co., London), exact timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also long Watch Guard, same quality; guaranteed 15 years' wear; together, sacrifice, $3.12.

$9.63—MAGNIFICENT $38 Double Breech Loader Gun, 12 bore, top lever, proof tested barrels, left choke, rebounding locks, central fire, perfect condition; $9.63.

$3.63—BARGAINS—Real Russian Furs, $20 set. Rich dark sable brown 6ft. long, Granville stole, deep shaped collar beautifully trimmed, 12 tails and heads, large Granny Muff matching; together, $3.63.

$5.—REAL Furs, $30 Set black, silver tipped pointed fox-colour Princess stole, heads and tails; latest Parisian style; large muff with heads and tails hanging, $5.

$5.88—REAL Russian Furs (worth $40). Rich, dark sable brown extra long Princess stole, trimmed with heads and tails at back and on shoulders; also large animal muff, with heads and tails hanging; in perfectly new condition; sacrifice, $5.88.

$3.12 (WORTH $15).—Gent's Fashionable Double Albert, 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled, curb pattern, heavy, solid links, superior quality; sacrifice, $3.12.

$2.63 (WORTH $15).—HANDSOME long Neck Chain, 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case, solid links, elegant design; another heavier, extra long, $2.63.

$2.63 (WORTH $18).—FASHIONABLE Curb Chain Padlock Bracelet, with safety chain, solid links, 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; great bargain; sacrifice $2.63; another, heavier; sacrifice, $3.13.

$3.63—LADY'S $15 18-ct. Gold Government half-hallmarked, five-stone half-Hoop real Diamond Ring; perfectly matched stones, extremely fine quality; sacrifice, $3.63.

$4.63—LADY'S $25 18-ct. Solid Gold half-hallmarked Diamond and Sapphire Doublet Half-hoop Ring, claw setting, large, beautiful, faultless stones; sacrifice, $4.63.

$7.50—MAGNIFICENT $40 Set of Valuable Sheffield Table Cutlery, by Joseph Rodgers; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carver, fork and steel; finest quality throughtang Crayford ivory tusca handles; $7.50.

$39.—VERY fine quality $175 English-made Gun (by Fredk. Williams, Gunsmith, London and Birmingham), Double-barrel Hammerless, Anson and Deeley pattern, fine English steel barrels, left barrel full choke right cylinder bore, nitro proved, tested and stamped, fitted with Greener treble cross-bolt action, automatic safety bolt, very highly finished and engraved, a first-class weapon by one of the best makers; sacrifice, $39, in practically new condition.

$3.20—EIGHT LADIES' Superfine Quality Chemises, Knickers and Petticoats, magnificent $15 parcel, sacrifice, $3.20.

$6.45—GENT'S $30 dark green Tweed Jacket Suit, by Longford, high-class tailor; latest West-end cut and finish, never worn; breast 39 in., waist 36 in., length 32½ in.; sacrifice, $6.45.

$5.63—LADY'S $35 Solid Gold English half-marked Keyless Watch, highly finished Jewelled movement, exact timekeeper, richly engraved, 12 years' warranty; sacrifice, $5.63; also Ladies' handsome solid Gold long Watch Guard, worth $25; sacrifice, $4.63.

$13.75—GENT'S Magnificent $60 Solid Gold English half-marked Keyless Lever Centre seconds Chronograph Stop Watch, ex. by celebrated watchmaker (W. Russell, London); jewelled movement, compensated balance; perfect reliability in any climate in the world; timed to a minute a month; 20 years' warranty; 6 m'ths' trial; sacrifice, $13.75.

$63.75—GENT'S $250 Solid 18 ct. Gold English half-marked Keyless Lever Watch, open face, sunk seconds, fully jewelled in 17 holes, with high-class Kew certificates; highest grade movement; would make handsome presentation Watch, in perfectly new condition, by Graham & Co., London. This Watch was awarded the Government Kew certificate, with high marks for superior accuracy, after a period of 45 days' continuous test in every possible position and temperature, from freezing in a refrigerator to oven heating, thus ensuring absolutely perfect reliability in any climate in the world; Patent screw regulator, highly polished palettes in massive solid 18-ct. Gold damp and dust proof cases; 6 months' free trial; sacrifice, $63.75.

$15.—MAGNIFICENT $85 Diamond and Sapphire Cluster Ring; 18 ct. Gold, half-marked; suit either lady or gentleman; there are 10 pure white absolutely faultless diamonds of quality and water rarely equalled, surrounding a superb sapphire of richest quality; to appreciate the full beauty of this ring it must be seen; bargain, $15.

$4.20—MASSIVE $20 Solid Gold Curb Chain Padlock Bracelet, with safety chain; sacrifice, $4.20.

$3.38 (WORTH $30). EXPANDING Watch Bracelet, Handsome Keyless Watch in centre, perfect timekeeper; 18 ct. gold cased; 6 months' free trial; sacrifice, $3.38.

$6.—GENT'S $25 Solid Silver Real English half-marked Lever Watch, exam. by the celebrated watchmaker (W. Russell, London); high-grade movement, highly tempered unbreakable mainspring; timed to a few seconds a month; 10 years' written warranty. Also Gent's Solid Silver English Hall-marked massive curb Albert, with Silver Compass attached; these together, sacrifice, $6.

$24.38 (WORTH $126.). Hammerless Breechloader, Anson & Deeley pattern; double barrelled, interchangeable 15-bore quadruple cross-bolt action; automatic safety bolt; steel barrels, left choke. This gun is a really first-class weapon. Sacrifice, $24.38.

$7.50—BABY'S Long Clothes, superfine quality, magnificent $25 Parcel, 82 articles, everything required beautiful home-made garments; the perfection of mother's personal work; never worn; great sacrifice, $7.50

$18.75 FINEST quality Hammerless Gun, by renowned maker; well worth $80; double barrel, 12 bore, Government proof tested barrels, very highly finished and engraved; in perfect condition, 6 months' trial; sacrifice, $18.75.

$4.13—SHEFFIELD Cutlery.—$20 Service, 13 large, 12 small, knives, carvers and steel, massive Crayford ivory handles; sacrifice, $4.13.

$5.—VERY Valuable Violin, perfect condition, labelled Stradivarius Cremona, 1731; rich, mellow tone, with Dodd model Bow and black ebonised Case, suit professional or soloist; sacrifice, $5; worth $50.

$1.45—HANDSOME $5 Brooch, two hearts entwined with ivy-leaf centre; 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; $1.45.

$1.45—PRETTY NECKLET, with Heart Pendant attached, as Orient Pearls and Turquoises; 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled; in velvet case; worth $5; sacrifice, $1.45.

$9.88—SPOONS and Forks, A1 quality, silver-plated on nickel silver, stamped maker's initials, Queen Anne pattern; 12 table, 12 dessert, 12 teaspoons, 12 table, 12 dessert forks; service 5 doz.; list price, $23.50; sacrifice, $9.88; half set, $5.

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PAWNBROKERS (Dept. 226).

The Prophylactic Tooth Brush Ask your druggist for "the brush in the yellow box"—he knows.

The World at Large and Sport in General

Conducted by H.J.P. Good.

AFFAIRS OF THE DAY

Tobogg or Not Tobogg.

Tobogg or not tobogg, that is the question. Many of us entertain the opinion that there is no more harm in sliding down a hill on Sunday than on any other day. The act itself is conducive to good health and good spirits. In ancient days the argument would have been put up that it was better for people to be thus employed than circulating round tavern doors or within those doors. There is no room now for such contention and consequently the question resolves itself into one of right or wrong. Tobogganing is in no class by itself. It is in the same category as riding, driving, bicycling for pleasure. It is true that the argument cannot be put up that it is part of a system of transit from one place to another, but all the same it would be absurd to contend that all people using the ferries in summer or motoring or driving in High Park at any season are doing so solely because of their desire to pass from one point to another. The difficulty of suppression or drastic enforcement of rigid Sabbatharian laws lies in the impossibility of differentiation. The long and short of the matter is that tobogganing is healthful and exhilarating, and, providing one does not neglect the duties of religion, there can be no more harm in it than in other ways of locomotion. At the same time in determining these matters there is always the bogey of respect for other people's feelings and opinions.

* * * * * *

Unpreparedness in the City Hall.

On Tuesday last deputations pro and con interviewed the Board of Control on the Sunday tobogganing question. On paper it cannot be denied that the "cons" appeared to have had the best of the situation, seeing that their deputation was the largest and seemingly the most influential. But the pros—that is the party for the pastime—put up good strong argument. The upshot of the matter was that the problem was left for the city counsel to look up the law. Now, as the question had been under discussion for some time, one would naturally have thought that the counsel would have been ready with this advice and that all that would have been necessary to secure it would have been to send for the gentleman. The mayor himself is a lawyer and it would not have been unreasonable to expect that he would have been on hand with the law in the case. But no, red tape must prevail. The matter must be referred in the "ordinary way" and opinion be obtained after delay. There is altogether too much of this shilly-shallying. Nobody seems to know when emergencies arise where he is at. It is the same as regards boxing, as regards maintenance of the Sabbath. There are either flaws in the law or in the methods of the powers that be. Some day there will be men in the seats of the mighty able, willing and fearless enough to express an opinion and act upon it without these interminable references. But when will that be?

* * * * * *

Government by Commission.

The "Twelfth Night" number of The Vancouver World was a wonderful edition, containing one hundred pages of ordinary newspaper size. Anybody who wants to know anything about "the most thriving city in Canada" (?) will find the desired information in this copy of The Vancouver World. He will learn moreover that two years' trial of the single-tax system has proved that system a huge success and that the next municipal step taken will be the adoption of government by commission. Vancouver claims to possess the largest area of any city in Canada and consequently to have plenty of room to grow. That it is bound to grow is abundantly proven by the contents of the remarkably bulky publication which I have termed "Twelfth Night" because it was printed on the twelfth night after Christmas. A page is devoted to a report on the success of the single tax system. From it we learn: Vancouver experiment,' as the adoption of the principle of taxing land values and exempting improvements was first termed, has after nearly two years of practical application, proved to be an undoubted success, and one of the most progressive steps ever taken by a city with metropolitan aspirations. Single Tax has been one of the most important factors in the building up of the city. There is no cause to which can be more directly attributed the remarkable impetus which the building industries received than when the city council for 1910 decided to eliminate the tax hitherto levied on improvements. It can be justly claimed after two years' successful operation that the system as applied in Vancouver has now passed the experimental stage, and from all indications it will be continued. The amount of publicity that this city has received during the past two years is almost inconceivable. One might with reverence quote the well-known hymn, 'From Greenland's Icy Mountains to India's Coral Strand, to describe its wide reaching influences. Enquiries have been received from Australia, from China, from Scandinavia, from France, from Germany and from the British Isles. These ranged in importance from school children's letters asking for material for essays to public men of foreign countries wishing information for official hand books and for state purposes. Political economists the world over have been watching with the greatest interest the effects of the new departure in taxation methods—that is, NEW for a city of the almost metropolitan proportions and commercial importance of Vancouver."

* * * * * *

R. J. Fleming's Responsibility.

There are people in Toronto who appear to hold R. J. Fleming responsible for all the ills they suffer owing to street-car inconveniences. They even threaten personal violence besides denouncing the gentleman in good round set terms. Now, Mr. Fleming is in no way directly responsible to the city or to the people. His responsibility is to the company and to the company alone should the people look for redress. His duty is to make the company's works revenue producing and to save expenses. The duty is one common to the manager of every establishment large or small. If the company's executive will warrant and guarantee the expenditure apparently necessary to meet the complained-of deficiencies in the service it is not to be supposed that Mr. Fleming will stand in the way of carrying out instructions. On the contrary it is sure and certain that he will hasten to put them in execution. Either that or he would resign his job, and he is not one of the flinching kind. The whole trouble exists with the company and not with Mr. Fleming. If the company defies that abortive creation the provincial municipal and railway board, the manager cannot be directly held to account any more than the subordinate officers. In fact it often appears to me that the latter are quite as much to blame as their chief. "What the city should do," said a man the other day, "is to sue the company for the heaviest possible damages and then perhaps when the plant was taken over there would be very little to pay." This suggestion it is to be feared is very much "perhaps." But it is surely a diabolical state of affairs that prevails.

* * * * * *

Progress of Aviation in Britain.

Of immediately practical importance, are the steady strides that have been made in the science of aviation. When one considers that only four years ago many people refused to accept accounts of the doing of the Brothers Wright as anything more than American sensationalism, the progress which last year's doings have indicated can only be regarded as marvelous. Yet the winning of the Circuit of Europe and and the Circuit of Britain races by Lieutenant Conneau (otherwise "M. Beaumont"), of the Frency navy, lacked much of the "thrill" experienced when Paulhan made the first great flight to Manchester in 1909—so inured are we becoming to the realization of the unbelievable in this remarkable era. Seven competitors finished the one thousand miles of the circuit of Europe, Beaumont in 58 hours 38 minutes. In the circuit of Britain race, of which an important condition was that the same machine and the same motor were to be used thruout, Beaumont completed 1010 miles in 23 hours 37 minutes, 54 seconds. Vedrines, the second competitor, was only about an hour behind; and the accomplished way in which these two men overcame the difficulties of every kind of weather afforded striking evidence of the possibilities of useful flight. Both flew upon monoplanes. In a number of channel flights M. Pierre Prier's nonstop journey from London to Paris on April 12 was a notable achievement at that time. The past year's events produced discouragements for dirigible balloonists. The Lebaudy airship which was presented to the British army was wrecked on Farnborough Common, and on September 24 the naval airship, nicknamed the Mayfly and launched at Barrow in May, collapsed before she had flown at all and became a wreck. Her cost was $205,000. In the army estimates the British government included $425,000 for military flying-machines, and a list of prizes for aeroplanes, calling altogether for $55,000, was issued later in the year.

* * * * * *

Men and Women.

Suffragettes or "gists," as they may choose to call themselves, claim to be oppressed under man-made laws. Far from that being the case, a correspondent points out that women are a highly privileged sex; women, however wealthy, is not bound to contribute to the support of her parents, however necessitous they may be. A man, however, poor, is legally responsible for any debts his wife may incur even without his knowledge, but a wife is not responsible for any debt of her husbands, altho she may be a wealthy woman. A married man may be imprisoned for contempt of court if it is proved he has the means of paying either his own or his wife's debts and does not do so, but no such punishment can be inflicted on married women. If a married woman incurs debts she cannot be made personally liable by being committed to prison for contempt of court if she fails to pay, nor can any of her property be seized to satisfy her creditors if that property had been settled on her in the usual way; no similar right is allowed to a married man. A wife may leave her husband without any risk, and he cannot compel her to return to him, he cannot insist on following her if she separates, nor can he force his way into her house; she can get an allowance from a magistrate if she is deserted, but if a husband leaves his wife she can obtain an order for his return and her support. If a man has a wife who spends his wages in drink, and to get drink sells his home and deserts him and his children, he has no remedy, but if a man behaves in such a manner towards his wife she can obtain an order for a judicial separation and an order compelling him to maintain her. In the criminal courts, too, women are not so severely dealt with as are men for the same offences. Public opinion, recognizing that there can be no equality between the sexes, is mainly responsible for this. The outcry against the severities of the law as effecting women has been so unmistakably pronounced as to blind the eyes of justice, in cases demanding the maximum punishment, while there is no relative outcry in cases respecting men. Sex inequality is the only reasonable explanation. Inequality, then, means sex prerogative. Similarly, equality of the sexes would remove the sex prerogative, which now belongs to women. Are the women prepared to surrender their time-honored privileges for the possession of a parliamentary vote?

* * * * * *

Simplified Spelling.

"John Gilpin woz a citizen
Ov credit and renoun,
A trainband captain eec he woz
Ov faimus London toun."

"The Diverting History ov John Gilpin," just republished by the Simplified Speling Society at the close of a sixpenny spelling manual, exhibits most of the virtues and peculiarities of the reform for which Prof. Gilbert Murray, Wm. Archer, and many other distinguished men are fighting hard. "The more often people see words spelt in this reasonable way," we are told, "the more quickly will they get accustomed to the idea of change." Moreover, "it is not exaggeration to say that an uneducated person can learn the simplified spelling in half an hour." Having spent this necessary time in study, "the educated person" would proceed to write, say one of Dickens' tales in the following form: "The Scuulboi'z Story.—Being rather yung at prezent—I am geting on in yeerz, but

NOT HIS FAULT.

Dr. Killem (to undertaker): "Ah, Brown, I want you to go and take Jones' measure for a coffin. I saw the last of the poor old man this morning."

Undertaker (affably): "Thank you, thank you, doctor."

Dr. K.: "Don't thank ME, Brown."

stil I am rather yung—I hav no particular adventyurz ov mi oen tu faul bac upon." If he should drop into poetry the result would be modelled on the following example:—

"So turning to hiz hors, he sed,
I am in haist to dien;
'T woz for yuer plezhor yu caim heer,
Yu shal go bac for mien.'
Aa, lucles speech, and butles boest,
For which he paid ful deer;
For, whiel he spaic, a braining as
Did sing moest loud and cleer."

Dr. Macnamara, Mr. Carnegie, Sir William Ramsay, and the other enthusiasts take the very proper ground of the "Society" that it is only prejudice which makes these words seem queer and ugly. They think that those brought up on simplified spelling would be devoted to it, and that "those accustomed to reading the Bible in the simplified spelling would revere its teaching no less than we do." While there is a good bit of "Josh Billings" about the quotations here given, all World readers know that this paper has been in the forefront of the proposed reform as calculated to save both time and labor.

* * * * * *

Golf and Old Age.

In looking back upon the principal golfing event of 1911, says an English authority, one can hardly resist the conclusion that there is more truth in the saying that "golf is an old man's game" than some of those who are fond of contemptuously quoting it fully realize. Not that the disdainful epithet is now by any means common, since cricketers and tennis players alike have become subservient to the allurements of the links and the rubber-core. Still, once in a way, it may yet be heard dropping from the lips of some supercilious tyro, whose failures have made his attitude towards the game unbending. In Harry Vardon and Harold Hilton there is ample demonstration that in both the professional and the amateur ranks, in Great Britain, at least golf is a game which admits of improvements to the accompaniment of grey hairs, a reflection which should sensibly stimulate many who may have a few scattered locks left to become grey. In America and other comparatively new countries new to the game it is otherwise. Grey hairs have little chance, and the champions are frequently drawn from the younglings of colleges and universities. There are some notable exceptions. Walter Travis is one and our own Geo. S. Lyon another, altho the latter won his spurs quite a few years ago.

* * * * * *

Ne Temere Decree.

The Evangelical Alliance wish Sir James Whitney to make a test case of the Ne Temere decree. Why should the province make a test of a case that comes under the common law of the Dominion? If anybody should undertake that job it is the federal government thru the minister of justice. Another question has arisen that might be dealt with at the same time, namely, the political bearings of the recent papal decree, renewing an ancient prohibition on individual Roman Catholics from summoning any ecclesiastical person before a tribunal of laymen without permission of an ecclesiastical authority, which is being discussed in England with particular reference to Ireland. It still remains to be settled by jurists whether the decree is applicable to Great Britain and Ireland, and if applicable in the United Kingdom, it is probably the same in Canada. In Germany it seems the decree is inapplicable because the old prohibition has fallen into desuetude, which, one would think, should be the case elsewhere.

* * * * * *

With the death of Henry Labouchere, proprietor and founder of Truth, has passed away one of the most original and fearless journalistic minds that ever existed. Henry Labouchere first came into prominence at the time of the Reform bill in the late sixties as one of the members for Middlesex. Afterwards he represented Northampton as the colleague of Charles Bradlaugh. Probably no newspaper proprietor ever stood more libel suits than the deceased. One of the first and one that brought him a deal of notoriety was brought by a woman who called herself Madame Rachel, and who undertook to make members of her sex "Beautiful forever." Labouchere in Truth charged that this woman's place on Bond-street was practically an assignation house for the wealthy abandoned. Madame brought suit for damages. When the defendant was in the box Sergeant Ballantyne closely cross-examined him as to certain amours, one of them being a certain Mrs. Pigeon, known on the stage as Henrietta Hodson, whom he subsequently married. Labouchere became hot under the collar and turning to the sergeant, exclaimed: "People shouldn't talk who themselves live in regular glass houses," referring to a notorious attachment for a music hall singer that the learned gentleman was known to have formed.

TOBACCO HABIT.

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $2.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 Yonge street, Toronto, Canada. 20.tf

PASTIMES OF THE PEOPLE

The Boxing Situation.

It is unaccountable, but it is true, that sundry people see in professional boxing all that is horrible, the same as they do in horse racing. Yet these same people will tell you that amateur boxing is all right. Now I cannot see wherein lies the difference. A clumsy amateur is much more likely to damage either his opponent or himself than a professional who is simply hired to exhibit his skill, and who is assuradly vitally interested in keeping free from broken limbs. Nearly every sport has its professionals. Curling, lawn-bowling and croquet stand out pretty well alone in this respect. Golf, cricket, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, all have their professors. If they hadn't they would be shorn of half their interest and more than half their attraction. Professionals are almost a necessity in boxing as teachers. Why a public exhibition of their skill should be so horrible a sight and so objectionable is one of those things some men may think they know but they can never explain. Boxers, it is true, are sometimes a bit in the rough and not always gentle in their manners. But there are other occupations of the exponents of which the same can be said with quite as much and even more truth. Then again the boxing fraternity often turns out both manly and high-minded men. They are out as a rule for all they can get, but at that many a charitable act can be attributed to the brotherhood. Recently a marine disaster occurred off the Welsh coast. Boxing men got together, gave exhibitions and raised nearly three thousand for the widows and orphans. It is difficult to credit it, but it is a fact that an alleged benevolent society held a special meeting and protested against the funds being accepted, and applied as intended. Surely narrow-minded bigotry could no further go, and yet we are told the resolution was carried unanimously. Still the mayor of the town took a different point of view and the money was bestowed as intended.

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Fighting for Life.

Still boxing appears to be fairly fighting for its life in all English-speaking countries. Nearly every state has adopted drastic regulations, while in Britain a continual war is being waged. In Canada sundry people have become active and in Australia the same thing is going on. Relative to the situation in the last-mentioned country, the following from The Sydney, N.S.W., Bulletin will prove interesting: "A feature of the reception to the visiting band of boxers, which occurred in Sydney on Monday, was a stark defiance hurled at the golochies of Wowserdom by McIntosh and other speakers. It appears that Stiggins and the rest of the brethren who, tho they have never seen a boxing contest, insist on representing it as a loathely spectacle, which contains most of the worst features of bull-baiting and cock-fighting, are to be fought hard, politically and otherwise. There are big possibilities about the scheme, if a skilful organizer is only found, with sufficient energy to push it along. The local killjoys are an insignificant crowd numerically, tho they have a useful gift for blantant noise. It is indisputable that the abolition of boxing is but a minor plank in their dreary platform. Racing, surfing, picture-shows, Sunday trams and trains, and a hundred other popular institutions would go if the Wowser had his way. Once it is understood that an organized sporting vote is straining in the leash, avid to lodge itself against the candidate, whatever his political views, who is committed to the Wowser ticket, there should be an abrupt slump in ultra-sanctimonious parliamentarians, aldermen, etc. Of course, the business of getting the vote together is a sizeable one. But there is nothing insuperable about it. Nine males out of ten cordially hate a Wowser, and the local girl, as her education improves and her outlook on life becomes enlarged, is getting to think the same way. In fact, the time is just about ripe for a movement that shall make the Stiggins ticket as unpopular as free trade." The Sydney Bulletin, for the benefit of the uninitiated it may be explained, is no snide sporting paper or sensational journal, but is one of the most popular, cleverest edited and brightest weekly newspapers in Australia. It consists of 46 pages and there is no paper in Canada that shows more ability in all its departments.

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Arnst Once More

Latest advices from Australia say that Richard Arnst, the champion oarsman, has about made up his mind to come to Canada to row Durnan and if successful to give exhibitions at regattas. It is further said he is willing to take fifteen hundred dollars expenses to row on Toronto Bay. It rather looks as if the doughty Australian could make a real good thing out of a tour of this country. It must be remembered he is not an oarsman, but a boxer, a cyclist and an all-round athlete, as well as a good shot. In any one of these sports he could be billed as a star attraction. Arnst is keen after the "rake-off" and efficiently managed by "Lol" Solman or some other really talented showman he should be able to gather several bushels of good-sized shakels. Whether or not he could beat Durnan on his own water, deponent declineth to say, altho with a remembrance of George Towns' victory over Gaudaur, and bearing in mind the fact that the Torontonian is not declining in years, if Arnst does come I am inclined to think bettors will show a somewhat emphatic kind of respect for his chances. The papers in his native state are spurring him on to do something, one of the most prominent declaring if he wants to retain any fraction of his popularity he had better do something, either take on Ernest Barry in England or Edward Durnan in Toronto. If Arnst comes here he may be induced to cross the Atlantic but otherwise the $3750 he demands for expenses is bound to prove prohibitory.

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Arnst the Shooter.

SYDNEY, N.S.W. Bulletin: "Dick Arnst, who apparently can't be induced nowadays to get into a shell and defend his title of champion oarsman of the world, has been wasting some of his time and money in slaying pigeons for side-wagers. Recently he matched himself against another tame murderer of birds, named Wilkinson, for £100 a side, the money to go to the gun that blew the fluttering life out of the greatest number of the 100 birds allowed to each, as they were liberated to their natural element. Of the 200 small creatures, 175 were slaughtered within bounds, and 25, maimed or dying, fell outside the boundary. Arnst lost his boodle; also, he loses some more of that public popularity which is extended to big "sports," but of which Arnst never received any undue share. And, presently, if he doesn't get to work on the water instead of sidestepping all reasonable offers and fair challenges, Richard Arnst will find quite a large heap of unpopularity cooling the atmosphere in his vicinity. Meanwhile, the police department, which cannot bear to see two sturdy youths punching each other's heads with stuffed pillows, without issuing cautions and obtaining doctors' certificates, and surrounding the ring with long faces to prevent bloodshed, might turn-to one afternoon and see if their cruelty-to-dumb-animals machinery has got a kick left in it."

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Cricket in England.

The cricketing season of 1912 in England promises to be one of exceptional brilliancy. Interest will naturally centre round the proposed triangular tournament between England, Australia and South Africa. However, apart from this arrangement, in which it is a pity Canada cannot take part, the series of matches to be played by the counties is an especially full one, and is bound to attract more than the usual attention.

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Lack of an Arena.

There cannot be a doubt that the want of a suitable arena is having a serious effect upon the interest being taken in the local hockey season. For all that the matches being played are being as largely attended as possible, but not one of the rinks in use is large enough to afford suitable accommodation. The interest is suffering. Even when the new rink opens on Mutual-street, there will be room for more and reports are already abroad of a new building about to be erected in the west-end, which it is proposed to use for hockey, and by an extra floor for boxing and indoor baseball and lacrosse matches. It was ever thus. When one comes to the front another is bound to follow.

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Australia Beats England.

A complaint was made the other day about the slight attention given by the Toronto dailies to the doings of the English cricketers in Australia. The tide of victory for the Britishers was broken in the first test match, which the Australians won by 146 runs, the scores being: Australia, 447 and 308; England, 313 and 291. It was a stubborn fight all thru, with England making a good uphill struggle against the fine first innings total of the Australians. With Hitch unable to play, England had to take the field without a really fast bowler, and altho J. W. H. T. Douglas and F. R. Foster did well in the second innings, none of the other bowlers tried gave the colonial batsmen much trouble. There is no saying, of course, that the presence of Hitch would have made any difference to the result. As a matter of fact, the fast bowler of the Australian side—Cotter—met with little success, the thorn in the side of the English batsmen being the "googlie" bowler, Dr. H. V. Hordern, who had the excellent figures of five for 85 and seven for 90. The incomparable Victor Trumper and R. B. Minnett were largely responsible for Australia's big first innings score, and despite fine work by Hobbs, Hearne and Foster (the latter playing enterprising cricket for his 56, put together in 62 minutes), England had a deficit of 129 with an innings a-side completed. Australia greatly strengthened the'r position by putting on 150 runs for the loss of two wickets in their second innings. Foster and Douglas then got to work, and the innings closed for 308 runs. The task of making 423 runs in a fourth innings was a well-nigh impossible one, but for a time the English players put up a great fight, George Gunn, in particular, considering that he played with an injured hand, making a magnificent individual effort of 62 runs. With only two batsmen out, 140 of the runs were wiped off, but one run later Mead was run out. Something of a collapse then set in. Four wickets fell for 26 runs, and the board showed 186 for seven. Hearne and Douglas batted doggedly in the b'ggest partnership of the innings, 86 runs being added to the total before the eighth wicket fell, Hordern beating Hearne, who had batted 2 hours and 22 minutes for his 43. When the last day's play was entered upon Douglas was not out 32, and without adding to his score he was beaten by Hordern. And so went the last ray of hope, the innings being brought to a conclusion at 291 by the googlie bowler dismissing Barnes. Hordern's bowling was magnificent. He broke both ways dangerously, and several times beat the wicketkeeper as well as the batsmen. The Australian fielding was very good, Trumper being especially brilliant. Hearne played the googlies in both innings better than anyone else on the English side, and the critics predict that he will develop into a champion. The second test match began at Melbourne on Dec. 30, and one can with confidence anticipate another fine struggle. England and Australia have now each won 35 out of the 87 test matches played, the remaining 17 being drawn.

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Exploded Phenomena.

Fred Storbreck, the South African boxer, and Jack Lister, "Tommy" Burns' protegee, have both been beaten in their battles abroad, the one in England and the other in Australia. As white men's hopes they can therefore be passed up. Storbreck, who has suffered a second defeat, seems to have put up a good fight against Bombardier Wells, but the latter was probably playing for the picture man. The fight went eleven rounds, Storbreck going down for the count in the last. The South African vainly tried to rattle the Englishman by his remarks, and very nearly had him going in the seventh round. But Wells pulled himself together and outpunched and outboxed the Boer.

The Folly of Paring Corns

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Short Sermons in Terse Terms

There is no benefit so large but malignity will lessen it; none so narrow which a good interpretation will not enlarge.

* * *

No man can ever be grateful that views a benefit on the wrong side, or takes a good office by the wrong handle.

* * *

Every man and woman is a volume if you know how to read them.

* * *

Every man is a missionary now and forever, for good or for evil, whether he intends or designs it or not.

* * *

He is but the counterfeit of a man who hath not the life of a man.

* * *

An inconstant man is despicable; a faithless woman is base.

* * *

The worst thing an old man can be is a lover.

* * *

Unbecoming forwardness often proceeds more from ignorance than impudence.

* * *

Marriage is a feast where the grace is sometimes better than the dinner.

* * *

Of all the actions of the human life, marriage least concerns others than the principals, yet of all the actions of our life it is most meddled with by other people.

* * *

First get an absolute control over thyself, and then thou wilt easily govern thy wife.

* * *

If thou art a master, be sometimes blind; if a servant, sometimes deaf.

* * *

There is nothing so good to make a horse fat as the eye of his master.

* * *

Always to give praise moderately, is a strong proof of mediocrity.

* * *

Memory is the cabinet of imagination, the treasury of reason, the registry of conscience and the council chamber of thought.

* * *

There are but three classes of men: the retrograde, the stationary and the progressive.

* * *

Modesty makes beauty holy; immodesty assassinates it.

* * *

Men of superior sense are not usually found among those of the highest fortune.

* * *

We find means to cure folly, but none to reclaim a distorted mind.

* * *

The great business of man is to improve his mind and govern his manners; all other projects and pursuits, whether in our power to compass or not, are only amusements.

* * *

The mind needs diversion in order to make thought stronger.

* * *

Narrow minds think nothing right that is above their own capacity.

* * *

The life of a pious minister is visible rhetoric.

* * *

Fun gives you a forcible hug, and shakes laughter out of you whether you will or no.

* * *

He that may hinder mischief, and yet permits it, is an accessory.

* * *

Misunderstanding and inattention create more uneasiness in the world than deception and artifice.

Odd Things of Interest

Borrowed by Women From Men.

The muff is not the only comfortable thing that women have borrowed from men. They have also taken unto themselves the gaiter. The short skirt, the neat ankle, and the gaiter, make a pleasing combination. And as for little girls, the gaiter has been a perfect godsend to them. One wonders how the little girls of a generation ago, who even in winter wore short socks and presented a pitiful protest of bare leg to the frost, managed to keep warm at all. Even the children of the no-hat faddists (who always appear to be well-to-do-folk) are provided with substantial gaiters. Nowadays, indeed, they are more worn by little girls than little boys, and one little chap, at least, has protested against wearing them, on the ground that they were "babyish." Perhaps in time women will usurp the gaiter as they usurped the muff, and the subservient male will go cold to be in the fashion of doing without.

Oldest World Language.

The Basques' claim that their language is the oldest in the world, having been spoken in the Garden of Eden, would have scandalized many in the days before comparative philology. Even scholars used to admit the contention of the Jews that the language spoken by all mankind before the time of Babel was Hebrew. Syriac writers, however, persistently argued, on the strength of etymologies and other data in the early chapters of Genesis, that their tongue was older than that of the Jews. Psammetichus, King of Egypt, alone thought of the experimental test. He shut up two young children away from sound of human speech, letting in only goats to feed them. Then, when the children were released, they cried something like "bekos!"—the Phrygian word for bread—proving, the King argued, that Phrygian was man's natural tongue. It did not strike him that "bek!" is very much what a goat says.

Company of the White Rod.

The Heritable Usher of the White Rod, Scotland, whose case comes to the house of lords, is probably the only instance of an office under the crown having been turned into a company. The last personal holder was Sir Patrick Walker, on whose death in 1887 the office was held for some years by his two sisters, and in 1877 it was incorporated by special act of parliament under the title of the Walker Trustees.

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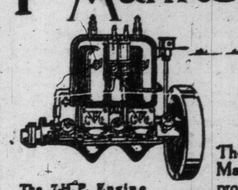

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The Great Keinplatz Experiment - By A. Conan Doyle

OF all the sciences which have puzzled the sons of men, none had such an attraction for the learned Professor von Baumgarten as those which relate to psychology and the ill-defined relations between mind and matter. A celebrated anatomist, a profound chemist, and one of the first physiologists in Europe, it was a relief for him to turn from these subjects and to bring his varied knowledge to bear upon the study of the soul and the mysterious relationship of spirits.

Professor von Baumgarten was tall and thin, with a hatchet face and steel-gray eyes, which were singularly bright and penetrating. Much thought had furrowed his forehead and contracted his heavy eyebrows, so that he appeared to wear a perpetual frown, which often misled people as to his character, for though austere he was tender-hearted. He was popular among the students, who would gather round him after his lectures and listen eagerly to his strange theories. Often he would call for volunteers from amongst them in order to conduct some experiment, so that eventually there was hardly a lad in the class who had not, at one time or another, been thrown into a mesmeric trance by his Professor.

Of all these young devotees of science there was none who equalled in enthusiasm Fritz von Hartmann. It had often seemed strange to his fellow students that wild, reckless Fritz, as dashing a young fellow as ever hailed from the Rhinelands, should devote the time and trouble which he did in reading up abstruse works and in assisting the Professor in his strange experiments. The fact was, however, that Fritz was a knowing and long-headed fellow. Months before he had lost his heart to young Elise, the blue-eyed, yellow-haired daughter of the lecturer. Although he had succeeded in learning from her lips that she was not indifferent to his suit, he had never dared to announce himself to her family as a formal suitor. Hence he would have found it a difficult matter to see his young lady had he not adopted the expedient of making himself useful to the Professor. By this means he frequently was asked to the old man's house, where he willingly submitted to be experimented upon in any way as long as there was a chance of his receiving one bright glance from the eyes of Elise or one touch of her little hand.

Young Fritz von Hartmann was a handsome lad enough. There were broad acres, too, which would descend to him when his father died. To many he would have seemed an eligible suitor; but Madame frowned upon his presence in the house, and lectured the Professor at times on his allowing such a wolf to prowl around their lamb. To tell the truth, Fritz had an evil name in Keinplatz. Never was there a riot or a duel, or any other mischief afoot, but the young Rhinelander figured as a ringleader in it. No one used more free and violent language, no one drank more, no one played cards more habitually, no one was more idle, save in the one solitary subject. No wonder, then, that the good Frau Professorin gathered her Fraulein under her wings, and resented the attentions of such a mauvais sujet. As to the worthy lecturer, he was too much engrossed by his strange studies to form an opinion upon the subject one way or the other.

For many years there was one question which had continually obtruded itself upon his thoughts. All his experiments and his theories turned upon a single point. A hundred times a day the Professor asked himself whether it was possible for the human spirit to exist apart from the body for a time and then to return to it once again. When the possibility first suggested itself to him his scientific mind had revolted from it. It clashed too violently with preconceived ideas and the prejudices of his early training. Gradually, however, as he proceeded farther and farther along the pathway of original research, his mind shook off its old fetters and became ready to face any conclusion which could reconcile the facts. There were many things which made him believe that it was possible for mind to exist apart from matter. At last it occurred to him that by a daring and original experiment the question might be definitely decided.

It happened, then, that shortly after the time when Professor von Baumgarten conceived the idea of the above-mentioned experiment, he was walking thoughtfully homeward after a long day in the laboratory, when he met a crowd of roystering students who had just streamed out from a beer-house. At the head of them, half-intoxicated and very noisy, was young Fritz von Hartmann. The Professor would have passed them, but his pupil ran across and intercepted him.

"What is it, then, Fritz?" the physiologist asked, looking at him in mild surprise.

"I hear, mein herr, that you are about to do some wondrous experiment in which you hope to take a man's soul out of his body, and then to put it back again. Is it not so?"

"It is true, Fritz."

"And have you considered, my dear sir, that you may have some difficulty in finding some one on whom to try this? Potztausend! Suppose that the soul went out and would not come back. That would be a bad business. Who is to take the risk?"

"But, Fritz," the Professor cried, very much startled by this view of the matter, "I had relied upon your assistance in the attempt. Surely you will not desert me. Consider the honor and glory."

"Consider the fiddlesticks!" the student cried angrily. "Am I to be paid always thus? Did I not stand two hours upon a glass insulator while you poured electricity into my body? Have you not stimulated my phrenic nerves, besides ruining my digestion with a galvanic current round my stomach? Four-and-thirty times you had mesmerized me, and what have I got from all this? Nothing. And now you wish to take my soul out, as you would take the works from a watch. It is more than flesh and blood can stand."

"Dear, dear!" the Professor cried in great distress. "That is very true, Fritz. I never thought of it before. If you can but suggest how I can compensate you, you will find me ready and willing."

"Then listen," said Fritz solemnly. "If you will pledge your word that after this experiment I may have the hand of your daughter, then I am willing to assist you; but if not, I shall have nothing to do with it. These are my only terms."

"And what would my daughter say to this?" the Professor exclaimed, after a pause of astonishment.

"Elise would welcome it," the young man replied. "We have loved each other long."

"Then she shall be yours," the physiologist said with decision, "for you are a good-hearted young man, and one of the best neurotic subjects that I have ever known—that is, when you are not under the influence of alcohol. My experiment is to be performed upon the fourth of next month. You will attend at the physiological laboratory at twelve o'clock. It will be a great occasion, Fritz. Von Gruben is coming from Jena, and Hinterstein from Basle. The chief men of science of all South Germany will be there."

"I shall be punctual," the student said briefly; and so the two parted. The Professor plodded homeward, thinking of the great coming event, while the young man staggered along after his noisy companions, with his mind full of the blue-eyed Elise, and of the bargain which he had concluded with her father.

The Professor did not exaggerate when he spoke of the widespread interest excited by his novel psycho-physiological experiment. Long before the hour had arrived the room was filled by a galaxy of talent.

There was considerable applause from this eminent assembly upon the appearance of Professor von Baumgarten and his subject upon the platform. The lecturer, in a few well-chosen words, explained what his views were, and how he proposed to test them. "I hold," he said, "that when a person is under the influence of mesmerism, his spirit is for the time released from his body, and I challenge any one to put forward any other hypothesis which will account for the fact of clairvoyance. I therefore hope that upon mesmerizing my young friend here, and then putting myself into a trance, our spirits may be able to commune together, though our bodies lie still and inert. After a time nature will resume her sway, our spirits will return into our respective bodies, and all will be as before. With you kind permission, we shall now proceed to attempt the experiment."

Five minutes passed, and then ten, and then fifteen, and then fifteen more, while the Professor and his pupil sat stiff and stark upon the platform. During that time not a sound was heard from the assembled savants, but every eye was bent upon the two pale faces, in search of the first signs of returning consciousness. Nearly an hour had elapsed before the patient watchers were rewarded. A faint flush came back to the cheeks of Professor von Baumgarten. The soul was coming back once more to its earthly tenement. Suddenly he stretched out his long thin arms, as one awaking from sleep, and rubbing his eyes, stood up from his chair and gazed about him as though he hardly realized where he was. "Tausend Teufel!" he exclaimed, rapping out a tremendous South German oath, to the great astonishment of his audience and to the disgust of the Swedenborgian. "Where the Henker am I then, and what in thunder has occurred? Oh yes, I remember now. One of these nonsensical mesmeric experiments. There is no result this time, for I remember nothing at all since I became unconscious; so you have had all your long journeys for nothing, my learned friends, and a very good joke, too"; at which the Regius Professor of Physiology burst into a roar of laughter and slapped his thigh in a highly indecorous fashion. The audience were so enraged at this unseemly behavior on the part of their host, that there might have been a considerable disturbance, had it not been for the judicious interference of young Fritz von Hartmann, who had now recovered from his lethargy. Stepping to the front of the platform, the young man apologized for the conduct of his companion. "I am sorry to say," he said, "that he is a harum-scarum sort of fellow, although he appeared so grave at the commencement of this experiment. He is still suffering from mesmeric reaction, and is hardly accountable for his words. As to the experiment itself, I do not consider it to be a failure. It is very possible that our spirits may have been communing in space during this hour; but, unfortunately, our gross bodily memory is distinct from our spirit, and we cannot recall what has occurred. My energies shall now be devoted to devising some means by which spirits may be able to recollect what occurs to them in their free state, and I trust that when I have worked this out, I may have the pleasure of meeting you all once again in this hall, and demonstrating to you the result." This address, coming from so young a student, caused considerable astonishment among the audience, and some were inclined to be offended, thinking that he assumed rather too much importance. The majority, however, looked upon him as a young man of great promise, and many comparisons were made as they left the hall between his dignified conduct and the levity of his professor, who during the above remarks was laughing heartily in a corner, by no means abashed at the failure of the experiment.

Now, although all these learned men were filing out of the lecture room under the impression that they had seen nothing of note, as a matter of fact one of the most wonderful things in the whole history of the world had just occurred before their eyes. Professor von Baumgarten had been so far correct in his theory that both his spirit and that of his pupil had been for a time absent from his body. But here a strange and unforeseen complication had occurred. In their return the spirit of Fritz von Hartmann had entered into the body of Alexis von Baumgarten, and that of Alexis von Baumgarten had taken up its abode in the frame of Fritz von Hartmann. Hence the slang and scurrility which issued from the lips of the serious Professor, and hence also the weighty words and grave statements which fell from the careless student. It was an unprecedented event, yet no one knew of it, least of all those whom it concerned.

The body of the Professor, feeling conscious suddenly of a great dryness about the back of the throat, sallied out into the street, still chuckling to himself over the result of the experiment, for the soul of Fritz within was reckless at the thought of the bride whom he had won so easily. His first impulse was to go up to the house and see her, but on second thoughts he came to the conclusion that it would be best to stay away until Madame Baumgarten should be informed by her husband of the agreement which had been made. He therefore made his way down to the Gruner Mann, which was one of the favorite trysting places of the wilder students, and ran, boisterously waving his cane in the air, into the little parlor, where sat Spiegel and Muller and half a dozen other boon companions.

Had the green man who is depicted upon the signpost of that well known inn suddenly marched into the room and called for a bottle of wine, the students could not have been more amazed than they were by this unexpected entry of their revered professor. They were so astonished that for a minute or two they glared at him in utter bewilderment, without being able to make any reply to his hearty invitation.

"Donner und Blitzen!" shouted the professor angrily. "What the deuce is the matter with you then? You sit there like a set of stuck pigs staring at me. What is it then?"

"It is the unexpected honor," stammered Spiegel, who was in the chair.

"Honor—rubbish!" said the Professor testily. "Do you think that just because I happen to have been exhibiting mesmerism to a parcel of old fossils, I am therefore too proud to associate with dear old friends like you? Come out of that chair, Spiegel, my boy, for I shall preside now. Beer, or wine, or schnapps, my lads—call for what you like, and put it all down to me."

Never was there such an afternoon in the Gruner Mann. The foaming flagons of lager and the green-necked bottles of Rhenish circulated merrily.

"Gentlemen," said the Professor, standing up, albeit somewhat totteringly, at the end of the table, and balancing his high old-fashioned wine glass in his bony hand, "I must explain to you what is the cause of this festivity."

"Hear! hear!" roared the students, hammering their beer glasses against the table; "a speech, a speech!—silence for a speech!"

"The fact is, my friends," said the Professor, beaming through his spectacles, "I hope very soon to be married."

"Married!" cried a student, bolder than the others. "Is Madame dead, then?"

"Madame who?"

"Why, Madame von Baumgarten, of course."

"Ha, ha!" laughed the Professor; "I can see, then, that you know all about my former difficulties. No, she is not dead, but I have reason to believe that she will not oppose my marriage."

"Oh, my darling! you do but joke in order to frighten your little Elise."

"That was very accommodating of her," remarked one of the company.

"In fact," said the Professor, "I hope that she will now be induced to aid me in getting a wife. She and I never took to each other very much, but now I hope all that may be ended, and when I marry she will come and stay with me."

"What a happy family!" exclaimed some wag.

While all this festivity had been going on at the Gruner Mann, a very different scene had been enacted elsewhere. Young Fritz von Hartmann, with a solemn face and a reserved manner, had, after the experiment, consulted and adjusted some mathematical instruments; after which, with a few peremptory words to the janitors, he had walked out into the street and wended his way slowly in the direction of the house of the Professor. As he walked he saw Von Althaus, the professor of anatomy, in front of him, and quickening his pace he overtook him.

"I say, Von Althaus," he exclaimed, tapping him on the sleeve, "you were asking me for some information the other day concerning the middle coat of the cerebral arteries. Now, I find"——

"Donnerwetter!" shouted Von Althaus, who was a peppery old fellow. "What the deuce do you mean by your impertinence! I'll have you up before the Academical Senate for this, sir;" with which threat he turned on his heel and hurried away. Von Hartmann was much surprised at this reception. "It's on account of this failure of my experiment," he said to himself, and continued moodily on his way.

Fresh surprises were in store for him, however. He was hurrying along when he was overtaken by two students. These youths, instead of raising their caps or showing any other sign of respect, gave a wild whoop of delight the instant they saw him, and rushing at him, seized him by each arm and commenced dragging him along with them.

Now, Madame Baumgarten, who was looking out of the window and wondering why her husband was late for dinner, was considerably astonished to see the young student come stalking down the road. As already remarked, she had a great antipathy to him, and if ever he ventured into the house it was on sufferance, and under the protection of the Professor. Still more astonished was she, therefore, when she beheld him undo the wicket-gate and stride up the garden path with the air of one who is master of the situation.

"Good day, sir," Madame Baumgarten remarked to the intruder, as she stood in gloomy majesty in the open doorway.

"A very fine day indeed, Martha," returned the other. "Now, don't stand there like a statue of Juno, but bustle about and get the dinner ready, for I am well-nigh starved."

"Martha! Dinner!" ejaculated the lady, falling back in astonishment.

"Yes, dinner, Martha, dinner!" howled Von Hartmann, who was becoming irritable. "Is there anything wonderful in that request when a man has been out all day? I'll wait in the dining-room. Anything will do. Schinken, and sausage, and prunes—any little thing that happens to be about. There you are, standing staring again. Woman, will you or will you not stir your legs?"

This last address, delivered with a perfect shriek of rage, had the effect of sending good Madame Baumgarten flying along the passage and through the kitchen, where she locked herself up in the scullery and went into violent hysterics. In the meantime Von Hartmann strode into the room and threw himself down upon the sofa in the worst of tempers.

"Elise!" he shouted. "Confound the girl! Elise!"

Thus roughly summoned, the young lady came timidly downstairs and into the presence of her lover. "Dearest!" she cried, throwing her arms round him, "I know this is all done for my sake! It is a ruse in order to see me."

Von Hartmann's indignation at this fresh attack upon him was so great that he became speechless for a minute from rage, and could only glare and shake his fists, while he struggled in her embrace. When he at last regained his utterance he indulged in such a bellow of passion that the young lady dropped back, petrified with fear, into an armchair.

"Never have I passed such a day in my life," Von Hartmann cried, stamping upon the floor. "My experiment has failed. Von Althaus has insulted me. Two students have dragged me along the public road. My wife nearly faints when I ask her for dinner, and my daughter flies at me and hugs me like a grizzly bear."

"You are ill, dear," the young lady cried. "Your mind is wandering. You have not even kissed me once."

"No, and I don't intend to, either," Von Hartmann said with decision. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Why don't you go and fetch my slippers, and help your mother to dish the dinner?"

"And is it for this," Elise cried, burying her face in her handkerchief—"is it for this that I have loved you passionately for upwards of ten months? Is it for this that I have braved my mother's wrath? Oh, you have broken my heart; I am sure you have!" and she sobbed hysterically.

"I can't stand much more of this," roared Von Hartmann furiously. "What the deuce does the girl mean? What did I do ten months ago which inspired you with such a particular affection for me? If you are really so very fond, you would do better to run away down and find the schinken and some bread, instead of talking all this nonsense."

"Oh, my darling!" cried the unhappy maiden, throwing herself into the arms of what she imagined to be her lover, "you do but joke in order to frighten your little Elise."

Von Hartmann gave a yell of fury, and dashing out of the room, in spite of the entreaties of Elise, he seized his hat and rushed off into the town, all dripping and dishevelled, with the intention of seeking in some inn the food and comfort which he could not find at home.

As the spirit of Von Baumgarten encased in the body of Von Hartmann strode down the winding pathway which led to the little town, brooding angrily over his many wrongs, he became aware that an elderly man was approaching him who appeared to be in an advanced state of intoxication.

"Well, sonny," said the drunken man, surveying Von Hartmann and swaying about in front of him, "where the Henker have I seen you before? I know you as well as I know myself. Who the deuce are you?"

"I am Professor von Baumgarten," said the student. "May I ask who you are? I am strangely familiar with your features."

"You should never tell lies, young man," said the other. "You're certainly not the Professor, for he is an ugly, snuffy old chap, and you are a big, broad-shouldered young fellow. As to myself, I am Fritz von Hartmann—at your service."

"That you certainly are not," exclaimed the body of Von Hartmann. "You might very well be his father. But hullo, sir, are you aware that you are wearing my studs and my watch-chain?"

"Donnerwetter!" hiccoughed the other. "If those are not the trousers for which my tailor is about to sue me, may I never taste beer again."

Now as Von Hartmann, overwhelmed by the many strange things which had occurred to him that day, passed his hand over his forehead and cast his eyes downwards, he chanced to catch the reflection of his own face in a pool which the rain had left upon the road. To his utter astonishment he perceived that his face was that of a youth, that his dress was that of a fashionable young student, and that in every way he was the antithesis of the grave and scholarly figure on which his mind was wont to dwell. In an instant his active brain ran over the series of events which had occurred and sprang to the conclusion. He fairly reeled under the blow.

"Himmel!" he cried, "I see it all. Our souls are in the wrong bodies. I am you and you are I. My theory is proved—but at what an expense! Is the most scholarly mind in Europe to go about with this frivolous exterior? Oh, the labors of a lifetime are ruined!" and he smote his breast in his despair.

"I say," remarked the real Von Hartmann from the body of the Professor, "I quite see the force of your remarks, but don't go knocking my body about like that. You received it in excellent condition, but I perceive that you have wet it and bruised it, and spilled snuff over my ruffled shirt-front."

"It matters little," the other said moodily. "Such as we are so must we stay. My theory is triumphantly proved, but the cost is terrible."

"If I thought so," said the spirit of the student, "it would be hard indeed. What could I do with these stiff old limbs, and how could I woo Elise and persuade her that I was not her father? No, thank Heaven, in spite of the beer which has upset me more than ever it could upset my real self, I can see a way out of it."

"How?" gasped the Professor.

"Why, by repeating the experiment. Liberate our souls once more, and the chances are that they will find their way back into their respective bodies."

No drowning man could clutch more eagerly at a straw than did Von Baumgarten's spirit at this suggestion. In feverish haste he dragged his own frame to the side of the road and threw it into a mesmeric trance; he then extracted the crystal ball from the pocket, and managed to bring himself into the same condition.

Some students and peasants who chanced to pass during the next hour were much astonished to see the worthy Professor of Physiology and his favorite student both sitting upon a very muddy bank and both completely insensible. Before the hour was up quite a crowd had assembled, and they were discussing the advisability of sending for an ambulance to convey the pair to the hospital, when the learned savant opened his eyes and gazed vacantly around him. For an instant he seemed to forget how he had come there, but next moment he astonished his audience by waving his skinny arms above his head and crying out in a voice of rapture, "Gott sei gedanket! I am myself again. I feel I am!" Nor was the amazement lessened when the student, springing to his feet, burst into the same cry, and the two performed a sort of pas de joie in the middle of the road.

When the worthy lecturer returned home that night he did not receive the cordial welcome which he might have looked for after his strange adventures. On the contrary, he was roundly upbraided by both his female relatives for smelling of drink and tobacco, and also for being absent while a young scapegrace invaded the house and insulted its occupants. It was long before the domestic atmosphere of the lecturer's house resumed its normal quiet, and longer still before the genial face of Von Hartmann was seen beneath its roof. Perseverance, however, conquers every obstacle, and the student eventually succeeded in pacifying the enraged ladies and in establishing himself upon the old footing. He has now no longer any cause to fear the enmity of Madame, for he is Hauptmann von Hartmann of the Emperor's own Uhlans, and his loving wife Elise and token of her affection.

Comic Section of the Toronto World

January 21ST 1912

He Was Such a Polite Man, Too!

And Those Katzenjammer Kids Are Really Getting Useful!

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1 — HELP! HELP! OH SIR PITY A POOR STRANGER WOT AINT SNIFFED PLUM-DUFF NOR NUTHIN IN A MONTH! — SURE! SURE! CHEER UP, YOU ISS SAVED! HANS, GET A ROPE! FRITZ, TELL MAMMA TO GET A BIG DINNER READY MIT PLUM DUFF!

2 — OH SIR! ALL WOT I ASKS IS HOW CAN A HONEST MAN SHOW YOU HIS GRATITUDE? — DOT'S EASY - I CHUST NEED A HONEST MAN ON DISS SHIP! VE GOT ON BOARD A BURIED TREASURE UND A CREW OF PIRATES VOT HAS TO BE VATCHED! — HIS FACE ISS HONEST - BUT HIS APPETITE - OH MY!

3 — DERE'S DER GOLD! UND YOU KNOW VOT TO DO IF DEM DOD-GASTED PIRATES COME SNOOPIN' IN! BY GOLLY, IT'S FINE TO HAFF VUN HONEST FELLER AROUND! — OH SIR, YOU CAN TRUST ME! I HAD A FATHER WUNST! — CHUST LIKE A SOLDIER GUARD!

4 — WELL OF ALL THE SOFT THINGS! BILL BOWLINE YOUR A ANGEL OF FORTUNE! DOLLARS AN' DOUGH-NUTS BUT IT'S A SHAME TO DO THIS!

5 — FAR ACROSS THE SEA BOYS - SHE'S WAITIN' THERE FOR ME BOYS - SO PULL, PULL, PULL BOYS, PULL FOR THE SHORE! — OF ALL DER WERVE!

6 — AN' THERE AIN'T NO USE IN TARRYIN' WE MIGHT AS WELL BE MARRYIN'

7 — SO PULL, PULL, PULL BOYS - PULL FOR THE SHORE! — SNIP!

8 — -WELL FOR THE LOVE OF DAVY JONES!!!

9 — VOT? SHIPWRECKED AGAIN? HOLD ON TIGHT! I SAVE YOU VUNCE MORE UND DOT'S ALL! — HELP!

10 — CAN'T YOU STAY ON A SHIP VEN YOU ISS ON - VOT'S DOT - GOLD! AHA, SO DOTS IT! — HEY CAPTAIN! GOLD AHOY ON THE LARBOARD QUARTER! — TING!

11 — HARD-A-PORT! LOOK LIVELY YOU DUFFERS UND STAND BY MIT A BOAT HOOK! DOT'S MY GOLD! — AYE AYE SIR!

12 — OH SIR — — — BAH! DON'T NEFFER SHOW YOUR FACE NO MORE! SWINDLERS LIKE YOU ISS PLENTY ON DISS SHIP, DOD-GAST IT!

The Hooligans Attend a Swell Luncheon!

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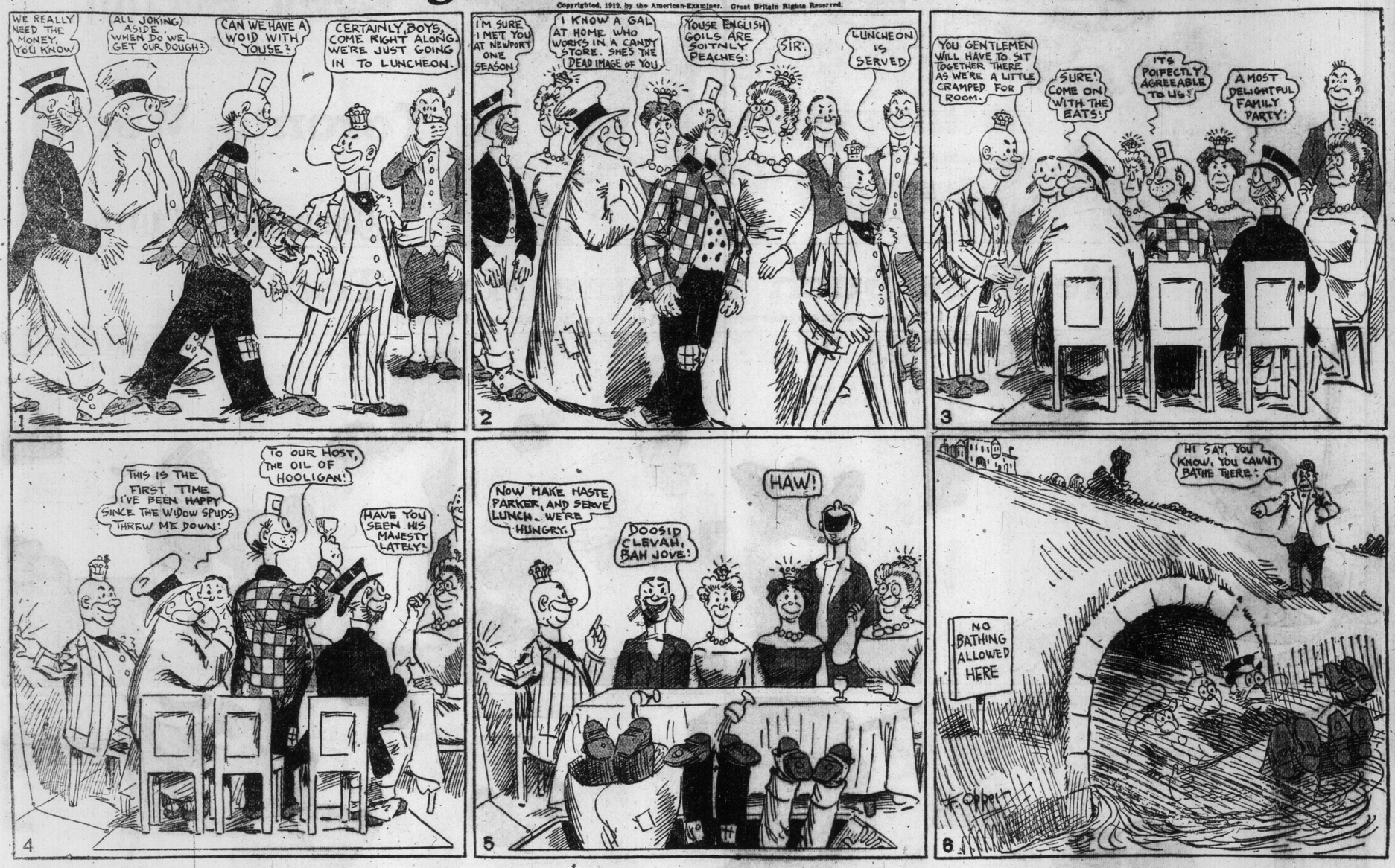

Ah, Yes! The Lynx Loves Her!

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Jimmy--He Has a Narrow Escape!

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1. "YOU WONT LEAVE BABY ALONE WILL YOU DEAR?" "COME ALONG SNOOZER!" "OH NO MAMMA!"

2. "PINK IF YOU MIND D' BABY WHILE ME AN' JIMMY AN' PANSY GO TO D' MOVIN' PITCHERS I'LL GIVE YUH A NICKEL!" "LES SEE D'NICKEL!"

3. "I AINT GOT ANY MONEY WITH ME ONLY ENOUGH FOR D' TICKETS I'LL OWE IT TO YUH" "I'VE GOT A NICKEL" "LES HAVE IT MONEY TALKS!"

4. "D'YE MEAN TO SAY YUD TAKE MONEY FRUM A LADY?" "SURE!"

5. "AN' IF YUH DONT TAKE GOOD CARE UV D' KID YULL GIT ANUDDER WALLOPING!"

6. "I DONT MIND DAT KID FER NO ONE! MAYBE I DONT GIT SQUARE WIT DAT BUNCH!"

7. CIGARS "IS DAT MISSUS THOMPSON? DIS IS A FRIEND SAY! YOUR KID IS ALL ALONE IN FRONT UV D' DRUG STORE ON MAIN STREET HE'LL GIT HURT!"

AND IN THE MEAN TIME

8. GOOD NIGHT "ITS AWUL SAD!" "I GUESS I'LL GO BACK TO BABY!"

9. "WELL, WODDY YUH THINK O'THAT SHRIMP BRUDDER UV MINE?" "HE LEFT BABY ALONE!" "WAW!"

10. "WHY JIMMY! I WAS SO FRIGHTENED! SOME ONE TELEPHONED THAT BABY WAS ALL ALONE IN THE STREET!" "GLUB"

11. "WAS IT A LITTLE SHRIMP IN A PINK DRESS?" CIGARS "I DIDN'T NOTICE!" "IT WAS HIM ALL RIGHT!" SWINNERTON -11-

Bill and Sam Had a Jolly Time!

At Howson Lott's!

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1. OLD SCOUTS' CLUB "BILL ITS HOWSON LOTT TALKING. HE INVITES US TO SPEND THREE DAYS WITH HIM. HE WANTS US TO MEET HIS FRIENDS MR. AND MRS. JONES!" "GOOD IDEA, SAM! LET'S GO. WE'LL HAVE A NICE JOLLY TIME!"

2. "THESE ARE MY FRIENDS BILL AND SAM. THEY'RE BACHELORS. YOU NEW-MARRIED FOLKS MUST CHEER THEM UP. I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE." "HAPPY TO MEET THEM" "CHARMED TO MAKE THEIR ACQUAINTANCE"

3. "WHOS ITTLE HUMMING BIRD IS OO?" "IS OOR ITTLE HUMMING BIRD"

4. "WHO DOES OO LOVE?" "I LOVE MY GREAT BIG HANDSOME ANGEL BOY"

5. "IS OO MY ITTLE APPLE BLOSSOM?" "IS OO MY NOBLE SWEETUMS?"

6. "WHY, WHERE ARE BILL AND SAM?" "SEARCH ME!" "THEY WERE HERE ONLY A MOMENT AGO" F. Opper

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP MAKES BIG TROUBLE IN A LITTLE PLACE

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1
WE WANT TO VISIT YOUR WONDERFUL MIDGET-CITY PROFESSOR!
YES, SHORTY, MAKE MIDGETS OF THESE TWO ROYAL GUESTS, SO THEY CAN GO THROUGH THE GATE, THEN MAKE A GIANT OF ME, AS I FEAR A PARTY NAMED FLIP MAY CHOOSE TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR US!
ENTRANCE TO MIDGET CITY

2
NOW, YOUR MAJESTY YOU GO IN, I SHALL BE SO TALL IN A FEW SECONDS THAT I CAN LOOK OVER THE WALL AND KEEP AN EYE ON YOU! THANKS! HUH!
PELANGGO! DIO BONGO! PRESTO RINEIO! NOW WE SHALL PASS IN TO THE CITY! COME!
DOCTOR PILL
ENTRANCE TO MIDGET CITY

3
WHERE DID SHE GO? THE PRINCESS? WHERE IS SHE
TUT! TUT! FLIP, THIS IS ONE PLACE YOU CAN NOT GO! YOU ARE TOO BIG! ONLY THE TINIEST OF DWARFS LIVE INSIDE!
ENTRANCE TO MIDGET CITY

4
NOW, WAIT A MINUTE, SIR! YOU CAN NOT GO THROUGH THAT GATE!
I CAN GO THROUGH ANYTHING IF YOU WILL LEAVE GO OF MY COAT TAIL! THERE'S SOME GAME UP AND I WANT TO GET IN ON IT! LE' GO!
DOCTOR PILL
TO MIDGET CITY

5
HUH! A COUPLE OF COPS! HUH! WELL, THEY'LL NOT BOTHER ME! I'LL HUNT FOR THE PRINCESS
WHAT IS THAT COMING THROUGH THE GATE? WE BETTER PREPARE FOR TROUBLE, HE LOOKS DANGEROUS!

6
WOWIE! BUT THESE STREETS ARE NARROW! I WONDER WHERE THE PRINCESS WENT TO! IF YOU PEOPLE DON'T LOOK OUT DOWN THERE, I'LL STEP ON SOME OF YOU! GET OUT OF MY WAY!
JUST AS I THOUGHT, HEY! YOU RASCAL! COME OUT OF THERE! DON'T YOU DARE STEP ON ONE OF THOSE BUILDINGS! COME AWAY!

7
I'LL JUST SNAP HIM WITH MY FINGER, THE IMP!
AW! HERE YOU ARE! UP ON THIS TOWER HA! THIS IS SOME CITY ISN'T IT, EH?
AW! FLIP! WHY DID YOU COME IN? YOU'RE TOO BIG! YOU SPOIL EVERYTHING FOR US!

8
WHO KICKED ME? WHO WAS IT KICKED ME?
OH! HE FELL AGAINST A BUILDING AND PUSHED IT DOWN!

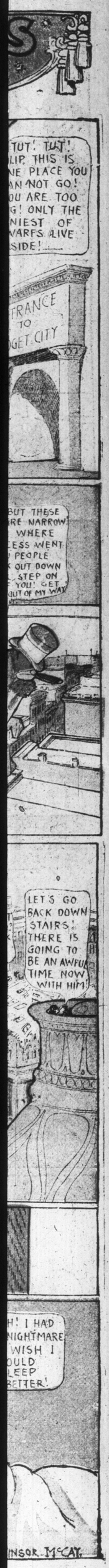
9
WILL YOU—WILL YOU PLEASE GO OUT OF THIS CITY?
YOU KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO? I'M GOING TO SOAK YOU WITH THIS SKYSCRAPER!
LET'S GO BACK DOWN STAIRS! THERE IS GOING TO BE AN AWFUL TIME NOW WITH HIM!

10
DON'T YOU!—DON'T YOU THROW THAT BUILDING AT ME, SIR!
YOU SNAPPED ME WITH YOUR FINGER! YES YOU DID! NOW I'VE GOT YOU!
OH! I'M AFRAID HE'LL HURT DOCTOR PILL! I KNOW HE WILL!

11
ANY BODY WHO LOOKS FOR TROUBLE GETS IT, YOU WERE LOOKING FOR IT! NOW WATCH ME HAND IT TO YOU!
OH! HE IS THROWING SKYSCRAPERS AT POOR OLD DOCTOR PILL! WHAT SHALL WE DO?—
HUH—I'VE SEEN CYCLONES, FIRES AND EARTHQUAKES BUT I NEVER SAW ANY THING LIKE THAT BEFORE! OH!
WE ARE POWERLESS CHIEF! I THINK THE CITY IS DOOMED! HOW DID THAT GUY GET IN—IN THE FIRST PLACE?—UM!

12
OH! I HAD A NIGHTMARE I WISH I COULD SLEEP BETTER!

WINSOR McCAY

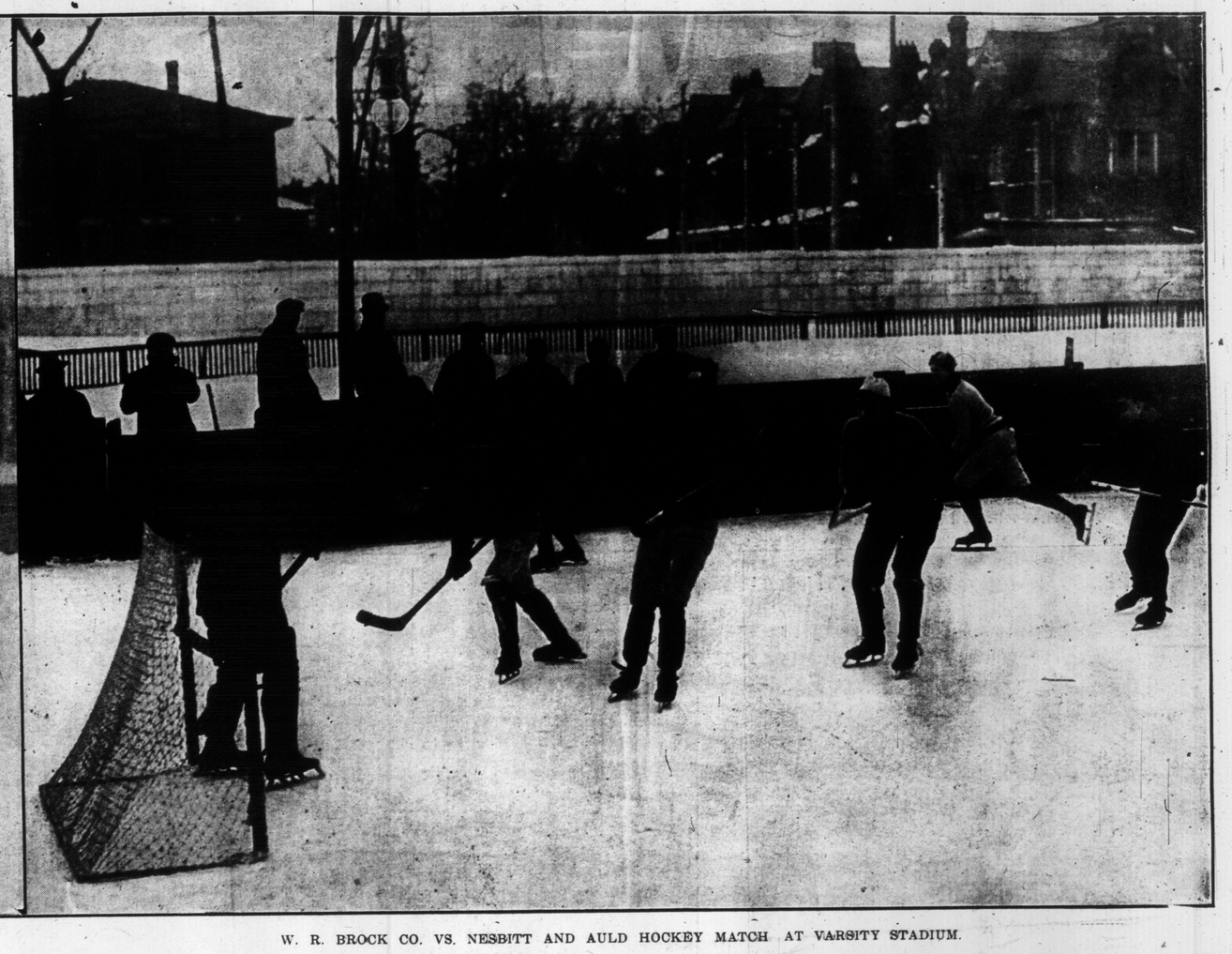


ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 21 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

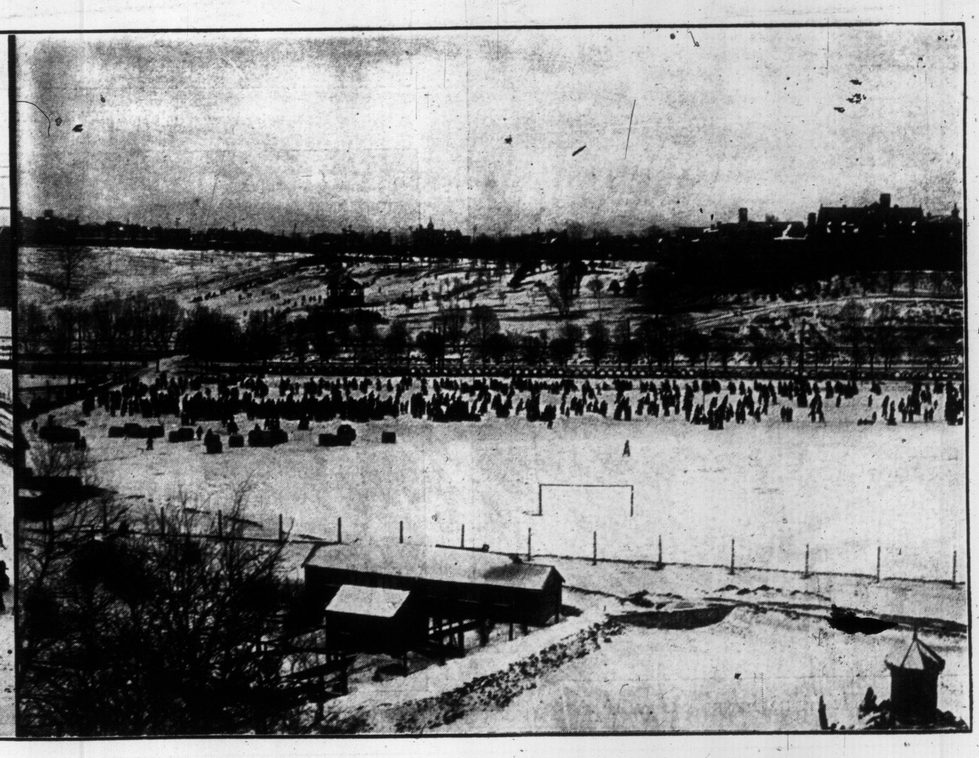
Skating, Hockey, Tobogganing, Sleighing---Popular Pastimes of Young Toronto

FAIR ENTHUSIASTS ON THE "LITTLE VIC." RINK.



W. R. BROCK CO. VS. NESBITT AND AULD HOCKEY MATCH AT VARSITY STADIUM.

AT THE TOP OF THE SLIDES, BELLWOODS PARK.



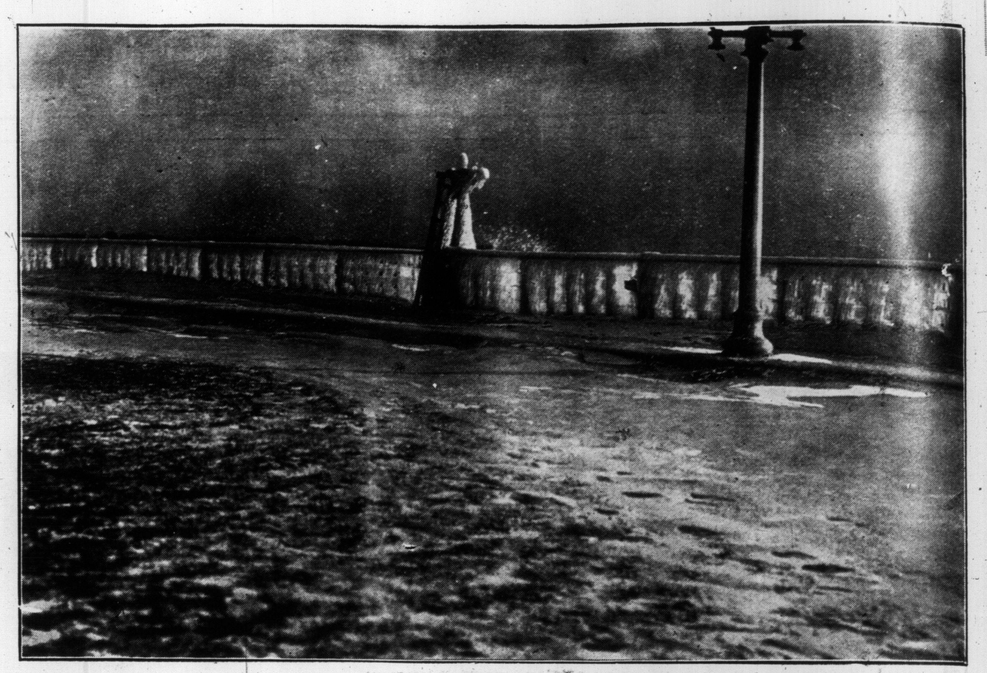
GENERAL VIEW OF TOBOGGAN SLIDES AND SKATING RINK AT RIV ERDALE PARK.

HOCKEY MATCH BETWEEN W. R. BROCK CO. AND NESBITT AND AULD CO., PLAYED AT VARSITY STADIUM.

SKATING ON "LITTLE VIC." RINK

Picturing the Fury of the Frost King and a Reminder of Last Summer

ENJOYING THE PURE AIR ON THE LAKE FRONT BOULEVARD AT EXHIBITION PARK.

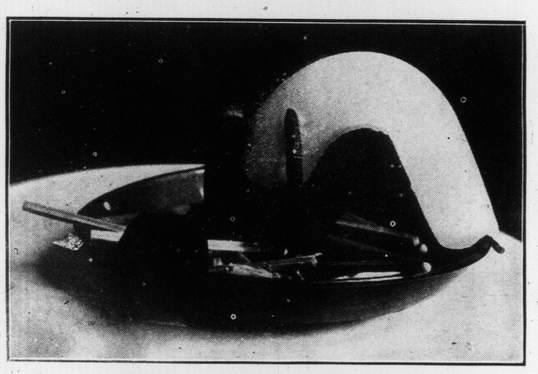


LAKE FRONT BOULEVARD AT EXHIBITION PARK.

A WINTER THERMOMETER.

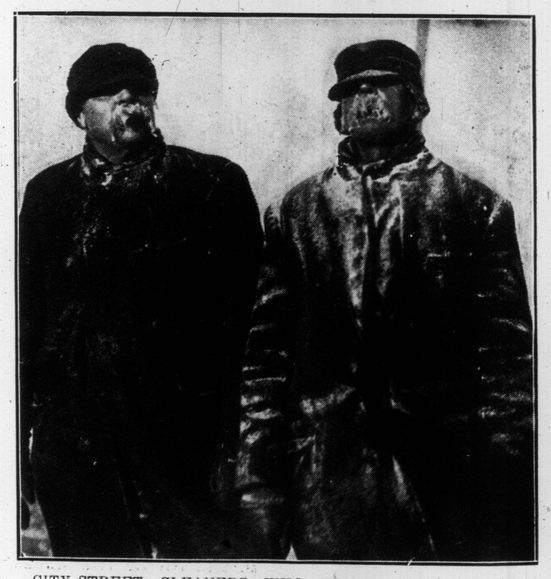
KEEPING THE ROAD OPEN TO FISHERMAN'S ISLAND.

BOB-SLEIGHING AT WILLOWVALE PARK.

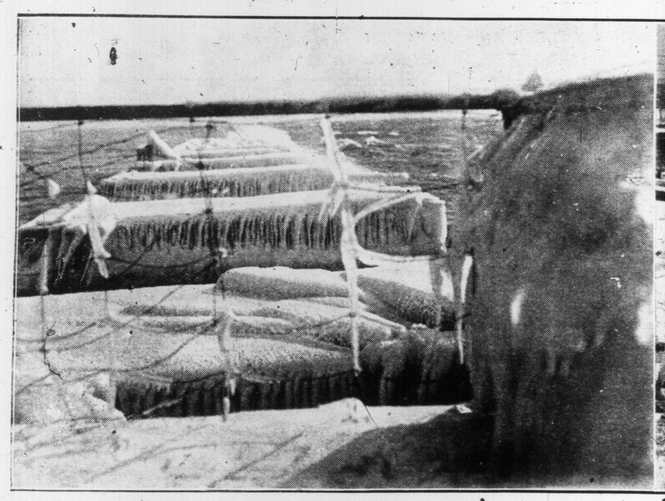


AND WHAT HAPPENED IN JULY, LAST.

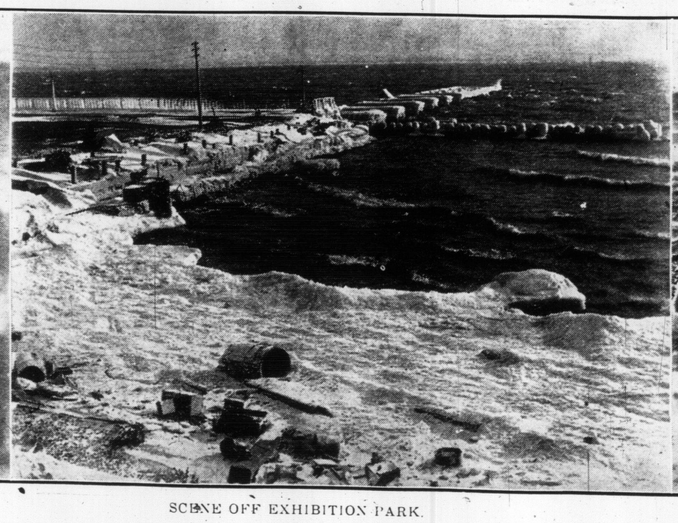
GETTING COAL SUPPLIES THRU 10-FOOT DRIFTS ON THE ASHBRIDGE MARSH-ROAD.



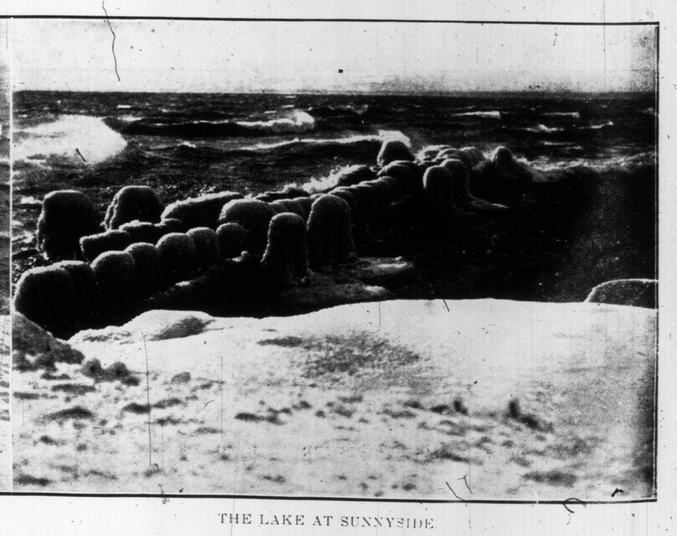
CITY STREET CLEANERS WHO TOILED IN BELOW-ZERO WEATHER TO KEEP THE SNOWDRIFTS DOWN.



ICE FORMATIONS OFF EXHIBITION PARK.



SCENE OFF EXHIBITION PARK.



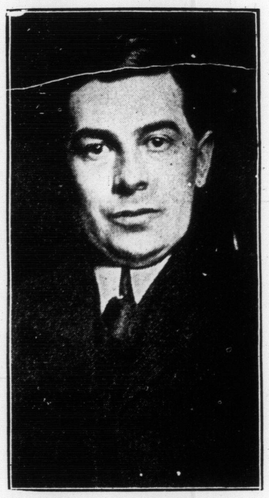
THE LAKE AT SUNNYSIDE.

Scotch Curlers in Canada--A Popular Toronto Actress--Canoeing on the Humber

CATHERINE PROCTOR, TORONTO ACTRESS, WHO HAS SUCCEEDED FRANCES STARR IN BELASCO'S PRODUCTION, "THE EASIEST WAY."

SCOTCH CURLERS PLAYING AT QUEBEC.

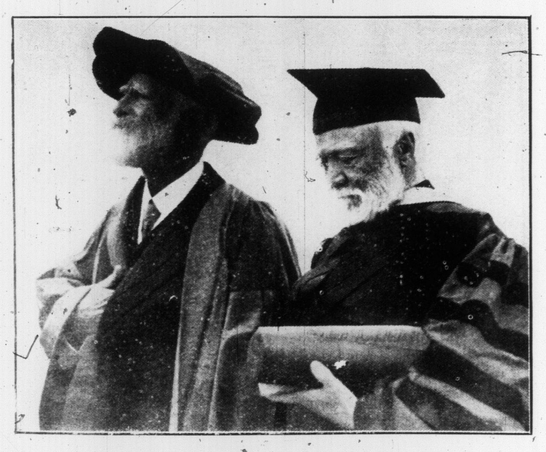
SCOTCH CURLERS AT THE CHATEAU FRONTENAC—THEY WILL BE IN TORONTO THIS WEEK.



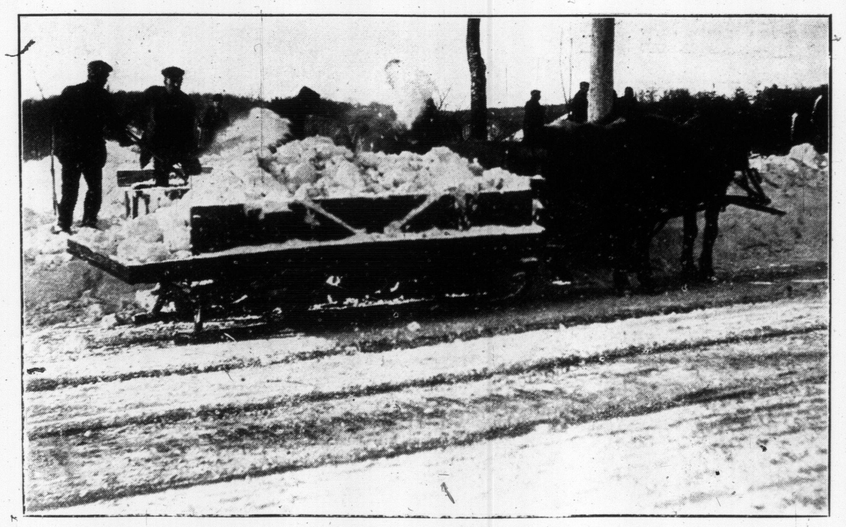
LEWIS W. CLEMENS

President Canadian Travel Club, who has recently been honored by election as a Fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute, London, Eng.

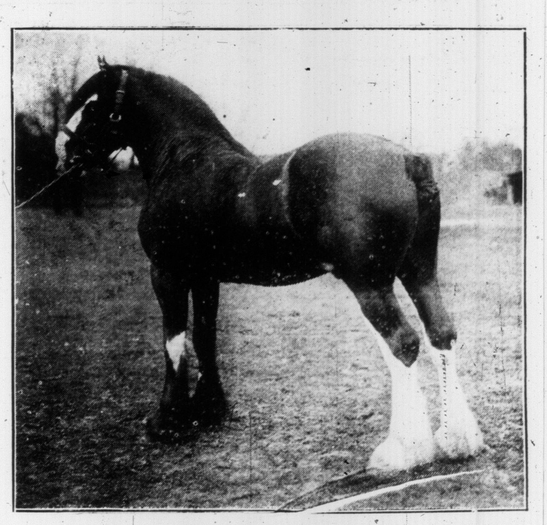
CHRISTMAS MORNING ON THE HUMBER—BOYS OF THE EATON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, WHO TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE BALMY WEATHER ON DECEMBER 25 TO ENJOY A CANOE RIDE.—PHOTO BY G. DAVY.



THE RIGHT HON. JAMES BRYCE, BRITISH AMBASSADOR AT WASHINGTON AND ANDREW CARNEGIE—TWO MEN WHO HAVE BEEN REMARKABLY SUCCESSFUL IN THEIR VARIED SPHERES. MR. BRYCE IS 73 AND MR. CARNEGIE 76.

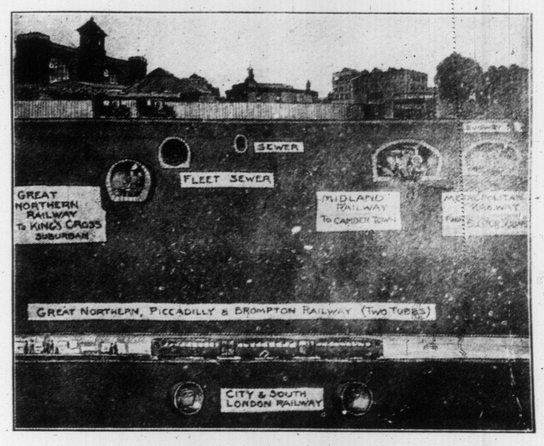


CLEARING SNOW FROM BROADVIEW-AVE.



GRAHAM AND RENFREW'S BLACK COLT, BYDAND, 3 YEARS, BY BARON O'BUCHLYVIE. THE OBJECT OF A SENSATIONAL LAW SUIT AND THAT SOLD FOR $47,250, THE HIGHEST PRICE EVER PAID FOR A CLYDESDALE STALLION. BYDAND WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP AND GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP FOR CLYDESDALES AT GUELPH WINTER FAIR.

FREE HOUSE LIGHTING INSPECTORS AND MAINTENANCE MEN OF THE CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY OF TORONTO, A NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.



BENEATH KING'S CROSS, LONDON—A SECTIONAL VIEW OF THE INTERLACING OF TUBES, RAILWAYS AND SEWERS, WHICH HONEYCOMB THE GROUND AT THIS POINT.

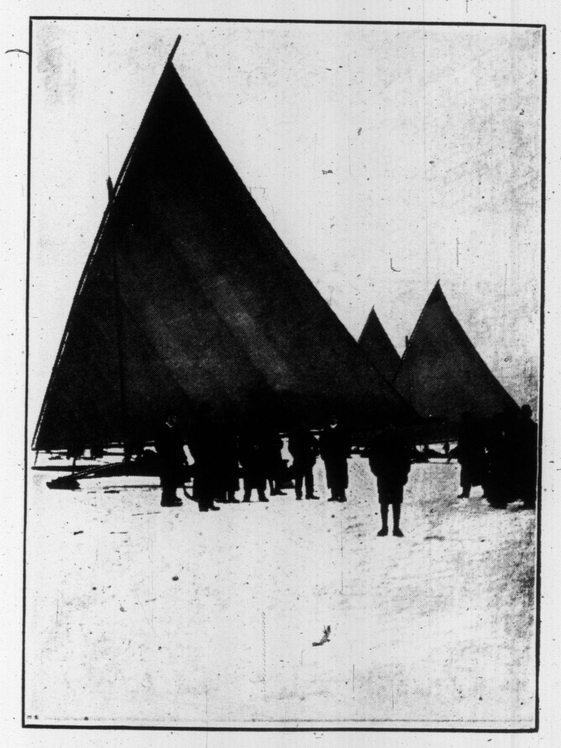
Sports That Make Glorious Canada's Winter Season

OUT-OF-DOOR RIVERDALIANS TAKING FULL ENJOYMENT OUT OF THE TOBOGGAN SLIDES EAST OF THE DON. THE START.

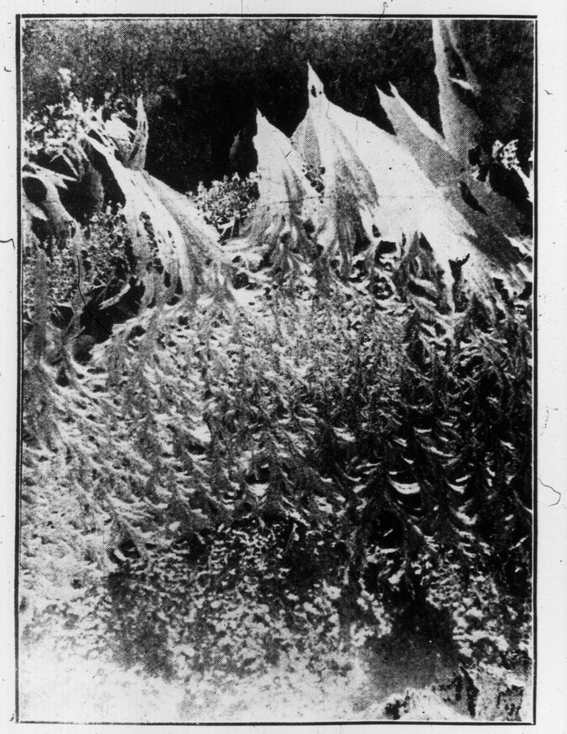
PUTTING THEIR SKATES ON IN A SEWER PIPE.

GENERAL VIEW SHOWING SCORES WHO ENJOYED THE SPORT ON HIGH PARK SLIDES LAST SUNDAY.

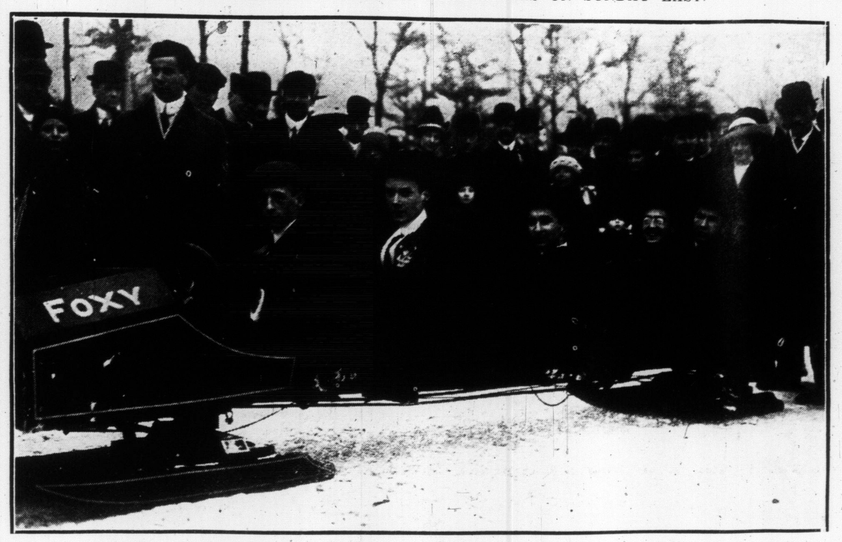
CROWDS THRONGING TO HIGH PARK SLIDES ON SUNDAY LAST.



WITH THE BAY AGAIN FROZEN OVER THE ICEBOATS HAVE BEEN IN COMMISSION DURING THE PAST WEEK.



WHAT STRANGE FIGURES JACK FROST CUTS ON THE WINDOWS! HERE IS A PANE DECORATED BY THE FROST KING.



BOB-SLÆIGH "FOXY," WITH FULL CARGO ON HIGH PARK SLIDES.

ROAD ACROSS ASHBRIDGE'S MARSH, FROM FOOT OF CHERRY-ST. TO FISHERMAN'S ISLAND.

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN, AS CLEOPATRE, AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

CHERRY-STREET URCHINS. ONE OF THEM MAKES GOOD USE OF FATHER'S LEGGINGS IN ZERO WEATHER.

GETTING UP HILL PRESENTS ITS DIFFICULTIES. ITS ONE YARD FORWARD AND TWO BACK.

TRISTRAM CLARK, CANADA'S YOUNGEST VIOLINIST, 60 HEWARD-AVE., TORONTO.

Introductory Reductions on

WOOLNOUGH TAILORED

READY-TO-WEAR CORSETS

Our present premises on Yonge-Street, with the increased acommodation, have made us decide to go extensively into the Ready-to-Wear Corset business. It will in no way interfere with our **Tailored-to-Order** section, but will give you corsets on the **latest lines at lower prices** than elsewhere in the city, with the added benefit of the justly famous **Woolnough Corset Service.**

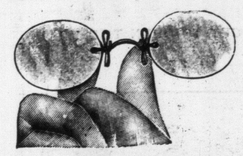
Note reductions made to introduce new extension, and consult us at your earliest.

Regular	**$1.50**	**Ready-to-wear Corsets**	**1.05**
Regular	**$2.00**	**Ready-to-wear Corsets**	**1.55**
Regular	**$3.00**	**Ready-to-wear Corsets**	**2.45**
Regular	**$3.50**	**Ready-to-wear Corsets**	**2.85**
Regular	**$6.00**	**Ready-to-wear Corsets**	**4.95**
Regular	**$10.00**	**Ready-to-wear Corsets**	**8.65**

Tailored-to-order Corsets at usual Standard Prices.

WOOLNOUGH CORSETIERS

NOW 286 YONGE ST.



NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK OF YOUR EYES

not to-morrow, next week or next month. Every day we see the serious consequences of delaying eye-sight examination. If we could make you see the danger as we do, you would never risk delay. Remember, your eye is the most delicate organ of your body, and it needs the best care. Come and see us if you have any kind of eye trouble, it does not matter if others have given you up, we can help you in any vision trouble, and we guarantee satisfaction.

Optical Department of,
H. W TISDALL'S FACTORY TO POCKET JEWELRY STORE.
150 Yonge St., Toronto.

THE NEW IMPROVED

KOLLIOD-WOLFRAM

Tungsten Lamps

25 and 40 Watt	.57
60 Watt	.62
100 Watt	1.15

(Made in Canada.)

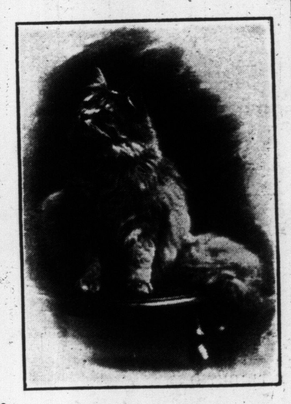
We manufacture Tungsten Lamps up to 1000 Watts, with a consumption of only 1.01 Watts per Candle Power.

See our Electrical Fixtures before placing an order. Some very handsome designs may be viewed in our showrooms

DOMINION ILLUMINATING Rental Co., Limited

342 YONGE STREET. Phone M. 3434

NEAR ELM



"PEARLIE," A PRIZE-WINNING CAT OWNED AND BRED BY H. S. FRASER, 694 YONGE-ST.

EDDIE B. COLLINS, WITH THE WHIRL OF MIRTH, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

Auction Sales of Produce.

A concern has started up in Southern Ohio and is buying all manner of farm produce, butter, eggs, live and dressed chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese, and shipping them to New York to be sold at auction. It has a man at the auction and if things are going for a song he bids them in before they are knocked down, and has the stuff put into cold storage to be held until prices look up a little. Live stuff, too, is held until there is a better demand for it.

Or Giving Us the Hoof.

Considering how much more valuable the other parts of the animal were, maybe we ought to be glad that the packers didn't throw the choice cuts away instead of selling them to us in a constructively profitless way.

Short-lived Sorrow.

There is something pathetic in the simple ceremony of tearing down the old calendar, but we soon forget it in the joy of hanging up the new one. —Toledo Blade.

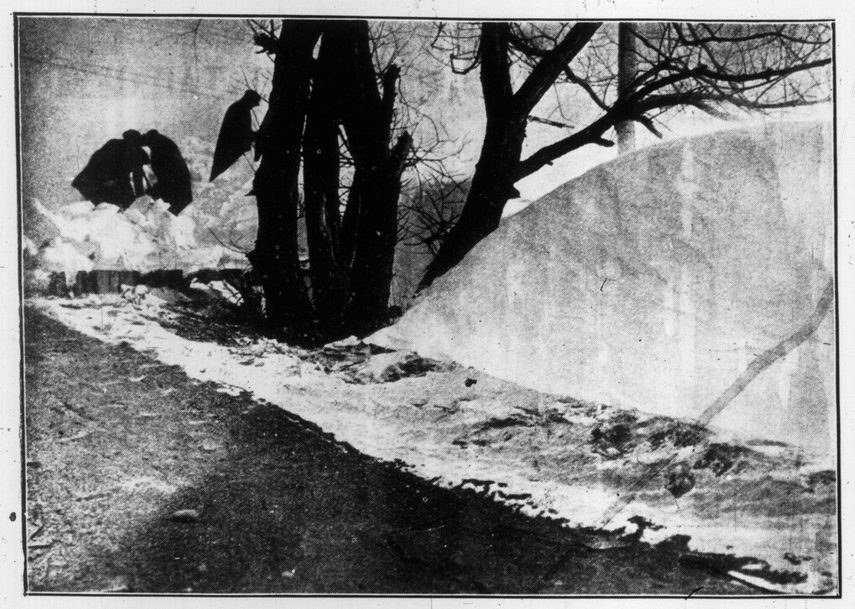
Our Comfortable Bachelors.

Margaret Sangster, in Christian Herald: When a man's single he is, in these days, and in city life, so often made comfortable in bachelor quarters that his thoughts do not turn toward marriage as inevitably as in simpler days they did. He may pay for having his buttons sewed on and his dinners cooked, and he may grow selfish and crabbed and critical and self-conceited in his single life, not realizing that he is disloyal to society and preparing for himself a lonely old age. In primitive settlements and in frontier life, where women are at a premium and luxuries are few, men better appreciate women. A young army officer who had been serving a long time in a rough border country, rode one day thru a village where the Monday's wash was hanging on a line. He dismounted and sprang over a fence and kissed the hem of a woman's apron. That apron was to him the symbol of domestic bliss.

THE BARONESS MACDONALD, WIDOW OF SIR JOHN A MACDONALD.

WILL FOX AND HARRY MARKS STEWART, WITH THE WORLD OF PLEASURE, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

DOES THIS BRIDGE SPOIL THE BEAUTY OF THE ROSEDALE RAVINE? THE HOWARD-STREET BRIDGE TAKEN FROM SHERBOURNE-ST. BRIDGE.

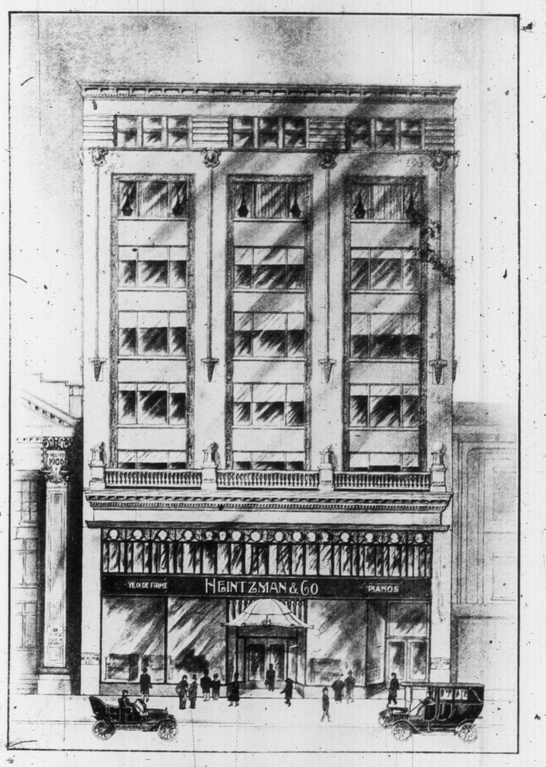


HUGE DRIFT THRU WHICH THE STREET CLEANING MEN HAD TO CUT TO OPEN THE ROAD TO FISHERMAN'S ISLAND.

DEPARTMENT HEADS OF C. P. R. WHO HELD THEIR FIRST ANNUAL DINNER AT THE PLACE VIGER HOTEL, MONTREAL. GEORGE HAM PRESIDED.

A WORTHY CAUSE. OFFICE OF TORONTO AND MUSKOKA FREE HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES—A SPECIAL APPEAL IS BEING MADE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS.

MR. AND MRS. THOS. STEPHENSON OF PORT PERRY, WHO CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING ON CHRISTMAS DAY.



VIEW OF THE EXTERIOR OF THE NEW HEINTZMAN & COMPANY BUILDINGS 193-195-197 YONGE ST., TORONTO, CANADA. BELIEVED TO BE IN ALL POINTS OF CONSTRUCTION THE LARGEST AND FINEST PIANO WAREROOMS IN AMERICA—INDEED IN THE WORLD.

CHELTENHAM SOCIETY'S FANCY DRESS BALL.

MASTER H. G. W. DAVIDS, 306 WESTMORELAND-AVE., ONE OF THE WORLD'S LEAP-YEAR BABIES OF 1908.

ARNOTT INSTITUTE

The work of the ARNOTT INSTITUTE in treating Stammerers and Stutterers is becoming more and more widely recognized as perhaps the most successful on this continent.

Following our own scientific methods, the Institute treats the CAUSE of stammering—not the habit itself. It tells the patient why he stammered, and once he understands that, it is comparatively easy for him to learn, in from five to eight weeks, how to speak fluently and naturally, without any of the objectionable mannerisms commonly taught. As he knows why he is speaking correctly, the cure is permanent.

If you know anyone who stammers or stutters, in kindness to them advise them to consult the ARNOTT INSTITUTE.

BERLIN, ONTARIO, CAN. 7

"FRESHMEN" OF THE MEDICAL FACULTY OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

"SOPHOMORES" OF THE MEDICAL FACULTY OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

MARGARET FRASER.

"Your poem used? I should say not!" answered the editor.
"Would you give me a candid criticism of it?"
"Certainly. It's clumsy and vulgar and unspeakably idiotic."
"Good!"
"Good?"
"Yes; set to music it will become a popular song."—Tit-Bits.

COWAN'S
PERFECTION
COCOA

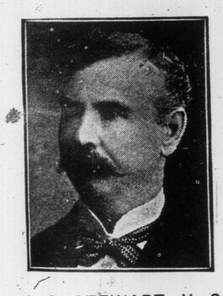
Is good for Growing Girls and Boys—and they like it. It nourishes their little bodies and makes them healthy and strong.

Cowan's Cocoa, as you get it from your grocer, is absolutely pure. Its delicious flavor is obtained by the use of the highest grade of Cocoa beans, skilfully blended. Nothing is added to impair the health-building properties of the Cocoa.

170

Do You Use
Cowan's Cocoa?

GEORGE KNOWLES
51 HEWITT AVE.
FINE HARDWOOD FLOORS
PHONE JUNC. 1861
7tf



J. G. STEWART, V. S.
SPECIALIST on Surgery
Diseases of horse and dog skilfully treated. Horses examined for soundness.
Office: 152 Simcoe Street.
Phone Adelaide 850
Residence: 286 North Lisgar Street.
Phone Park 1829

Thermal Establishment

Masseur and Medical Electricians Treatment for Rheumatism and Nervous troubles.
TEL. COLL., 4763, 116 AVENUE RD.
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HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West.
Phone Adelaide 2024.

JULIAN ELTINGE, AS HE APPEARS IN KING-ST., AND AS HE APPEARS ON THE STAGE AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM—THE LATIN PROCESSION ON ITS WAY TO THE CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY. —The Graphic.

JOSEPH ST. LAWRENCE, 79 GRANGE-AVE.

Keeley Cure
Alcoholic and Drug Addiction
cured by the world renowned treatment with thirty years of experience.
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS OR PHONE PARK 747
Keeley Institute 1253 Dundas St., Toronto, Ontario

MASON & RISCH, Limited
THE HOME OF THE VICTOR IN CANADA
MOST COMPLETE RECORD STOCK IN DOMINION; EVERY NUMBER CARRIED. NINE SPECIALLY APPOINTED RECORD DEMONSTRATING PARLORS, WHERE YOU CAN HEAR THE LATEST PRODUCTS OF THE VICTOR COMPANY.
Including Harry Lauder's Four New Specials
Victor Department 230 Yonge Street

HARRY LAUDER Says:
"I have just made four new
VICTOR RECORDS
for the
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None Genuine Without "His Master's Voice" Trade Mark.
Dealers Everywhere Will Play These Records For You.
12-INCH PURPLE LABEL, $1.50 EACH
70060 The Picnic (Every Laddie loves a Lassie). 70062 A Wee Deoch An' Doris
70061 Roamin' in the Gloamin'. 70063 Breakfast in Bed on Sunday Morn
BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE CO. Limited
MONTREAL
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Victor Victrolas AND Lauder Records
MAKE YOUR SELECTION AT
NORDHEIMER'S
The Nordheimer Piano and Music Co., Ltd.
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Also Those by Other Great Artists
Cheerfully Demonstrated at
THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED
143 YONGE STREET

RIVERDALE TOBOGGAN SLIDE.

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

THE PLAY THAT IS FILLED WITH GOOD SENSE, GOOD FUN, AND GOOD MORALS

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN

FIRST TIME HERE AT LESS THAN A DOLLAR FIFTY SCALE OF PRICES

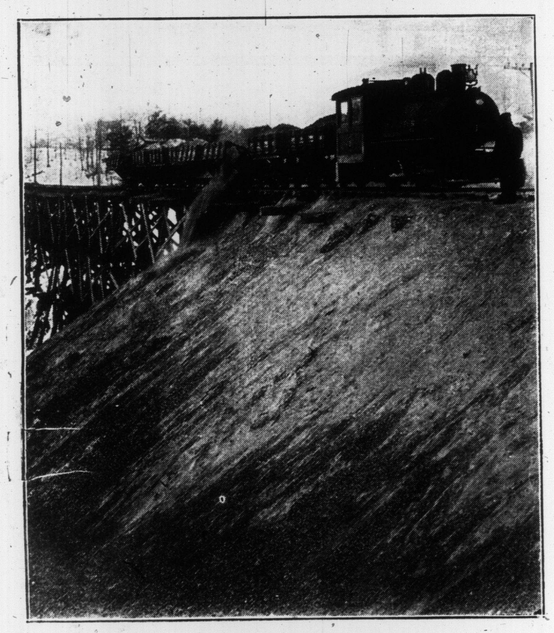
THE COMEDY THAT DELIVERS THE GOODS

HENRY B. HARRIS' OWN COMPANY AND PRODUCTION

BY JAMES FORBES AUTHOR OF THE CHORUS LADY

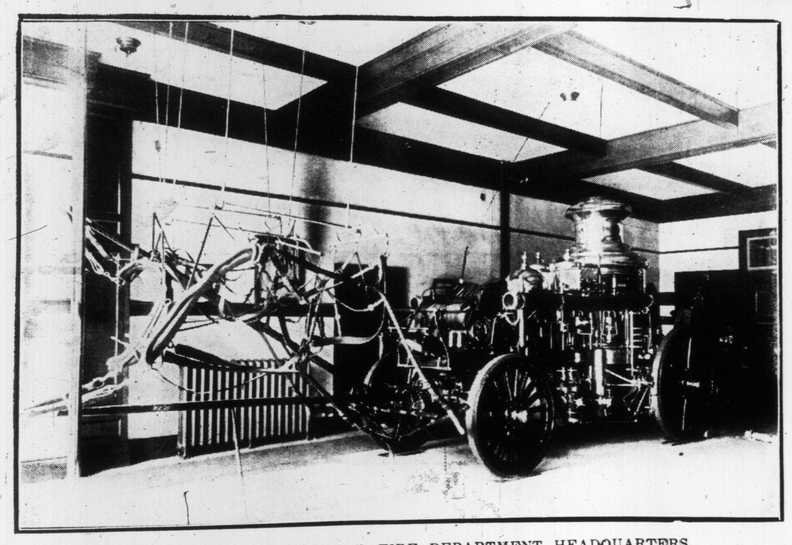
IT'S LAUGHS, LAUGHS AND MORE LAUGHS

NEXT WEEK — WM. A. BRADY'S DELIGHTFUL HOME COMEDY "MOTHER" WITH A GREAT CAST AND BIG PRODUCTION — NEXT WEEK



FILLING IN ST. CLAIR-AVE. FOR THE NEW CIVIC CAR LINE ST. CLAIR-AVE., NEAR SPADINA-ROAD.

MISS KATHLEEN AND MISS AUDREY MARSEILLES, 459 PALMERSTON BOULEVARD.



NEW ENGINE AT TORONTO FIRE DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS.

SHEP CAMP ON STAGE REALISM.

Shep Camp, who portrays the character of Bob Blake in "The Traveling Salesman," has this to say upon the subject of realism in plays:—

"Did you ever notice that no one in any profession is ever satisfied with a play about that profession, even tho this same play makes a tremendous hit with the general theatregoing public?"

"It's a fact, they never like to see themselves, as it were. Maybe they will like the play, but they will all tell you how much better you could have done it, and that the actor playing such and such a part should not do so and so under the conditions imposed by the story of the play. They never seem to grasp the idea that certain realities must be sacrificed, when the incidents of life are put before conglomerate audiences and crowded into a short space of two hours.

"If we follow exactly the actions of people characterized the play would run three or four months longer than a Chinese drama does nowadays.

"Traveling men can always find fault with a play about traveling men. College boys can always tell you what is the trouble with an actor trying to play a college boy. I never saw an actor who liked the character of an actor in a play, and I meet 'drummers' every day who tell me how I should have staged 'The Traveling Salesman,' where it should be changed, and a hundred and one things about 'business' and lines.

"When a play is to be produced, the peculiarly striking thoughts must be emphasized to the exclusion of many interesting details, and to do this reality must oftentimes be sacrificed."

NOTHING EXTRAORDINARY.

A native of Germany was visiting an American friend in New York, and the latter bethought himself to take his guest on a visit to Niagara Falls.

The American, accustomed to bursts of wonderment and enthusiasm, was not a little astonished to see his Teutonic friend stand and gaze stolidly minute after minute upon that roaring cataract, without evincing the faintest sign of emotion.

Finally, unable any longer to conceal his chagrin and disappointment, the American turned to his companion and asked: "Don't you think that's a wonderful sight?"

"Vot?" asked the Dutchman.

"Why, that gigantic body of water pouring over that lofty precipice."

The German stood for a few seconds longer, until he got that idea digested, then looked up blandly and asked: "Vell, vot's to hinder it?"—Everybody's Magazine.

THE DAWN OF THE NEW YEAR—A SNAPSHOT OF THE DON VALLEY ON JAN. 1.

THE FAMOUS POCKER GAM E IN "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN," THE ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.