

VOL. LII.

HAMILTON, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1909.

NO. 221.

ONE NIGHT ON MARKET.

How the Farmers Get Accommodation In City.

Hundreds Sleep With Clothes On In Hay Loft

And Women Spend the Long Hours on Wagons.

A citizen who for some weeks has been taking a great interest in Hamilton market and the life of the farmer and fruit man started yesterday to find out a few things for himself.

For some weeks past a perplexing question has been, "Where do all the farmers stay for the night who come to market in the early afternoon, prior to market day?"

I knew they did not return home, because their wagons were on the market all night and the horses in a stable. The question aroused my curiosity, for hundreds of farmers come to the city in the afternoon preceding the regular market days, and at bedtime I had seen few farmers around the hotels.

"Where do they stay?" I have found out.

Last night I donned the oldest clothes I could find, substituted for my linen collar a muffer of many colors, and for my shirt a pair of "ear warmers," and in short made myself look a farmer in his dishabille.

It was nearing 11 o'clock last night when I went to the market square, and I loitered round in conversation with some of the farmers, and while standing in front of the wagons dozens of people asked me the price of everything from onions to watermelons, and reluctantly I had to confess ignorance, and the look on their faces seemed to say, "What kind of a farmer are you, anyway?"

After chatting with several farmers and getting my suction pipe of curiosity down into their well of information, I succeeded in finding out what I wanted to know; that was where the farmers slept during the night.

By 11 o'clock I had become very friendly with a young fruit farmer from Bartonville, with whom I intuited a desire to stay through the night. Whether or not he thought I was a young farmer, a stranger, I cannot positively say, but he invited me to "come and dig in" with him in the barn of a nearby livery stable, where he said about 200 farmers slept.

"Where do the other farmers stay?" I questioned.

"Some in other barns, some in hotels and some on their wagons."

"Where do the women stay all night?" "Oh, most of them sleep on their wagons when it is a fine night."

However, he signified his intention of going to the barn, so I went with him.

"Will you let me share your robe?" "Why, certainly."

"So off we started; in a few minutes we were at the stable, and he went and gave a final look at his horse before going to the barn. "Now follow me," he said. We climbed a ladder to the barn over a stable.

It was as black as the office rat when we got into the loft, and the first thing I knew I was falling over moon almost every step I took, and I had grave apprehensions of planting my

(Continued on page 7.)

SCOTT'S WILL.

Murdered Man's Grandson Was His Favorite.

London, Ont., Sept. 18.—Considerable interest attaches to the will of the late Harvey Scott. His wife, Mrs. Susan Scott, gets \$1,000 and \$50 per year; Wesley Scott gets \$500; Alfred Scott, Harvey's oldest son, gets \$25; Arthur Scott, eldest son of Alfred Scott, aged 18, was evidently the favorite, as he is left the entire farm of 200 acres of fine land, complete with barns, full stock of implements and large number of thoroughbred horses and cattle. His younger brother gets \$600. By the terms of the will Wesley Scott will either have to come to some arrangement for renting or buying the little house and small spot of land he has had since his marriage, or else move away.

LIVED AS NEGRO.

The Only White Man Married to a Negress in N. Carolina.

Fairville, N. C., Sept. 18.—A. G. Thornton, a character well known in the reconstruction history of this State, died here yesterday. Thornton was a man of wealth and a prominent politician in reconstruction days.

So far as known Thornton was the only white person in North Carolina ever legally married to a negress. He married Elsie Hargrove, by permission of the military authorities in control of the State at that time. The marriage was afterwards legalized by the constitutional convention held in 1868. He lived for many years as a negro, and his funeral will be conducted from a negro church. He leaves a widow and five children.

A Busy Store.

Ours is certainly a busy store. It's the quality of the goods we handle, the splendid service we give and the certainty of our prices that keep us busy. If you are not already a customer, we would be pleased to have you place a trial order with us; then we will become better acquainted. Know how pleasant a store this is to trade at; know how anxious we are to please, and how well we succeed.—Bain & Adams.

MORE WORRY FOR BOARD OF HEALTH.

Smallpox Outbreak in the West End Discovered by Dr. McGillivray.

An outbreak of smallpox in the west end of this city has materially complicated the health situation here, and added to the worries of the Board of Health. Dr. McGillivray, who, with Dr. Langs, is looking after the duties of Medical Health Officer Roberts during his absence, entered upon the duties yesterday, and before night fell he had the smallpox outbreak on his hands. Three cases were discovered in the home of Mr. R. Asben, 24 Canada street, the sick being Mr. and Mrs. Asben and a boarder. There are four people in the house, but the other one has not yet shown any symptoms of the disease. Dr. McGillivray learned that a young woman, Miss Alva Robbins, of Delhi, visited the Toronto Exhibition last week, came to Hamilton, and stayed one day at the Asben home. She was sick while there, and from what he can learn of her case, the doctor is convinced that she had smallpox. She left for her home after her short stay here.

It is impossible yet to tell how had the disease may be or if the germs have been spread in other parts of the city. A special meeting of the Board of Health was summoned for noon to-day to deal with the matter; also with the increasing typhoid fever outbreak and with the scarlet fever situation. The board had hoped to get the new small-pox hospital in the west end for the crowded condition of the isolation buildings, but it is likely that the three smallpox patients will be sent out there at once. Dr. McGillivray immediately quarantined the house on Canada street. Although there have been many cases of smallpox in Hamilton in recent years, it is a very long time since there was a death from that disease.

The typhoid fever outbreak at the City Hospital is giving the Board of Governors some concern. There are no less than ten cases now among the staff and help alone. These include Dr. Langrill, the Superintendent, five nurses, and in short made myself look a farmer in his dishabille.

The special smoke nuisance committee will meet on Tuesday afternoon and likely recommend that the city appeal to the Railway Commission for more stringent regulations to abate the nuisance caused by engines on the steam roads. The committee concedes that it does not require to appeal to the Commission to stop the City Hall smoke nuisance.

The Barton annexation committee will meet on Monday afternoon. The health report for the week shows eight cases of typhoid, three each of diphtheria and whooping cough, six of scarlet fever and two of chickenpox.

What's that the Good Book says about brethren dwelling together in unity? The "Back to Montreal" reunion fizzle reminded me of King Dudd's never-to-be-forgotten failure—"Four Days of Solid Employment" in Toronto.

It may be all right. But I fear me for the man who has no church connection. It's a sort of moral anchor.

After all, Toronto finds it pays to make an exhibition of herself. A number of changes have just been made in the Fire Department. M. Brittain has been appointed lieutenant and transferred from Victoria avenue to the annex. J. Woods has been appointed lieutenant and transferred from Central Station to John street; Lieutenant W. Warwick has been transferred from Sophia street station to Central; Lieut. W. Seal from the annex to Bay street, to replace Alfred Kappel; Lieut. J. Smith from John street to Sophia street. Lieut. Linstead has resigned the position of lieutenant and has been transferred from the Central to Victoria avenue. C. W. Vollett, who was on 60 days' probation, has resigned.

The Canadian Council of the Laymen's Missionary Movement will conduct during the coming fall and winter a series of district conferences in central cities throughout the Dominion. These are primarily for the study of the best methods for introducing and continuing the work of the Laymen's Movement in the different congregations, and one important feature of practically all the conferences will be a study of the problem of "How to Bring a Church to Its Highest Missionary Efficiency."

The meetings in Ontario will be held at different times through the entire winter, the first one being at Galt on September 23 and 24, with a programme which is to be more or less a model for all of the meetings through the season. A campaign of western cities is to be held beginning at Winnipeg October 22, and the Winnipeg Executive Committee is co-operating and planning meetings through Manitoba and part of Saskatchewan.

Messrs. A. E. Armstrong, of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and R. W. Allen, Secretary of the Anglican Church Laymen's Movement, left Toronto on September 11th, to visit most of the cities where meetings will be held, to make preliminary arrangements.

The German Evangelical Association Churches have divided into districts and will organize the Laymen's Movement among the men, the first meeting being at Waterloo on the 14th for the district with Berlin as its center.

A Clean Pipe to Smoke. The construction of the self-cleaning pipe prevents the nicotine from reaching the smoker's mouth, and is always cool, dry and clean. They are sold for 25 cents at peace's pipe store, 107 King street east.

The Man in Overalls

Mother should be able to do down lots of fruit this season. Exerthing plentiful and cheap.

Treat your horses kindly and you needn't worry about Inspector Berlinghoff.

I prefer public playgrounds to public parks. It is not yet too late to put a few of them in that money-by-law.

Don't miss our duel story in this issue. They make good reading.

Talking about the Dundurn Zoo, I have an idea that the buffalo family is not any too well provided for in captivity.

Now that Lord Strathcona has found his way to Hamilton, may we hope that he will steer other British celebrities this way when he gets home.

The success of the Manufacturers' convention shows that Hamilton can handle to the best advantage gatherings like it, when the right men take hold.

Young fellows had never any serious intentions towards young girls who parade the streets at all hours of the night. Don't forget that, girls.

Quite right, Strathcona. This is certainly "one of the most beautiful and progressive cities in the Dominion." (Cheers.)

Every other man you meet in the street seems to want to be a controller. Even Jim Miller is talking that way.

If I were Mr. John Milne I think I would see that the hotel men get back their money. Why should they be nice, anyway?

T. J. Stewart and Ald. Wright, I hear, plead guilty to the charges made by Mr. Morris. Confession is good for the soul.

For the benefit of a local contemporary that is worried over the scarcity of baths in Hamilton homes, it may be mentioned that there are few citizens who do not take a bath once a year whether they need it or not.

Fault is found with the Lieutenant-Governor's speech at the banquet. I thought it was a peculiarly appropriate and happy effort.

There appears to be so many candidates for controllership that it might be cheaper to print the names of those who are not to run.

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CALL UPON HOBSON TO MEET LABOR MEN

Trades and Labor Council Wants Explanation of His Reference to "Foreign Agitators."

The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held last night. A large number of delegates were present, and expressed a decided feeling against the remarks made by President Robert Hobson in his opening address at a meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. The speakers pointed out that in his address he referred to the international officers as foreign agitators and trouble makers, and said they should be debarred from Canada.

A resolution was adopted by the council that Mr. Hobson be invited to a public meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, and be called upon to give his reasons for making those assertions, the date of the meeting to be fixed by Mr. Hobson, if he cares to accept.

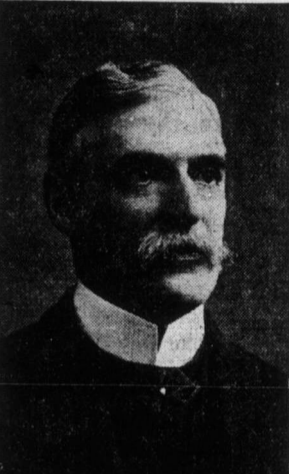
This matter was referred to a special committee, and the delegate to the Dominion Trades Congress was instructed to bring the subject before the convention.

The Labor Day Committee made its final report and announced a handsome surplus. Its books and accounts were referred to a special auditing committee.

A communication from the International Hatters was read, and showed that the trouble is still on in some of the factories. There are now 75 factories using the label and 27 which are not.

With reference to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, the matter was brought up, but was laid over until the last meeting of the council in October.

The council donated \$10 to the support of the clean milk movement. There are some unclaimed prizes in connection with the Labor Day draw.



ROBERT HOBSON, Ex-President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who will be asked to meet the Trades and Labor Council and explain his reference to "Foreign Labor Agitators."

If these are not claimed by October 1st they will be disposed of in another way.

IS ACCUSED OF PERJURY

Imperial Club Case Bobs Up In Police Court Again.

Saltfoot Man Goes to Central For Stealing Watch.

Last May Harry Burrs, MacNab street north, was charged with aggravated assault on Charles Walsley, proprietor of the Imperial Club, MacNab street north. Burrs in his evidence said a game of crap had never been played in the club.

"Never?" was again asked.

"Never," reiterated Harry. It was subsequently proven that crap had been played there, whereat a warrant was issued for his arrest on a charge of perjury. Immediately after his discharge he left the city and it is alleged he has been attending various race meetings. Yesterday he returned to the city and to heighten his personal appearance he hid him to a James street shoe shine parlor. There he was spotted and recognized by Detective Sayers, who took him in charge.

He was arraigned this morning, but was not asked to plead and was remanded till Wednesday.

President Taft is a native of Columbus, Ohio, so is Lloyd Heffer, but the contrast between the men is obvious, for "Billy" is on the pinnacle of fame, while it was apparent Lloyd is sinking into the vortex. This morning he was charged with stealing a watch from Charles McCre. He pleaded not guilty, but his Worship found after hearing the evidence that the "not" was unwarrantable and Heffer will come up in a few days for sentence.

As a result of the production of a pawn ticket, which figured in the above case, Louis Strauss, a pawnbroker, 97 Jones street north, is to be summoned for a breach of the Pawnbrokers' Act. When the ticket was handed to the man on the dias he at once turned it over to find the required rate of interest stated on the back, but it was minus, hence the summons being issued.

McCue said Heffer borrowed the watch and then sold it. Heffer said he had a watch of his own, but at present it was in the keep of Mr. Strauss. It is a \$24 watch, said the prisoner, who added that he offered to get that watch out of pawn and give it to McCue in place of the one he had borrowed, which he said he had lost in a furnace.

Though Edward Holcombe came to the city only this morning from Sault Ste. Marie it is alleged he was thoroughly conversant with the philosophy of a strolling player in the 18th century. He was charged by Thomas Andrews, a Barton street restaurant keeper, with falsifying a receipt.

"Are you sober?" asked the magistrate.

"I think so, I think so," and Edward tried hard to look the part. He will appear up by Monday in Governor Ogilvie's care.

"You will go to the Central Prison for nine months," were the words addressed to William Higgins, a former resident of Stoney Creek. He stole a watch from Frank Frainger, deliberately absconded with it and two days ago openly confessed his guilt. William evidently thought nine months was an overdose, for his face showed it.

"Well I had had three or four, but I wasn't drunk."

"You will pay \$10 by Monday or go to jail for one month," said the P. M.

"I will, all right."

Not guilty was the plea put up by Mary Walker, Jackson street east, and Ernest Branston, Catherine street south, both charged with vagrancy. They were remanded.

James Livingston, a soldier of the King, from London, Ont., walked into No. 3 Police Station and requested Det. Frank Smith to send him to jail and told peculiar tales of hallucinations he was subjected to. He was arranged this morning for insanity, and was remanded for a few days.

A PUBLIC WELCOME. At a meeting of the Executive of the Methodist Social Union held last evening arrangements were completed for the public welcome to be given in Centenary Church on Thursday evening next to the following ministers who have recently been appointed to charges in this city: Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., Centenary Church; Rev. W. J. Smith, Charlton Avenue; Rev. E. B. Lancelotti, First Methodist; Rev. A. H. Going, Zion Tabernacle; Rev. C. S. Applegate, Byerson; Rev. T. R. Todd, Crown Point. A welcome will also be extended to Miss Scott, who has been appointed superintendent of the Deaconess' Home, and her associates. Mr. W. H. Hewlett will give a short organ recital, and Mr. Harold Jarvis, the favorite tenor, will give a vocal recital. There will be no admission fee, but a collection will be taken during the evening.

THROUGH LARGE WINDOW. Three young men last night went into Christopher's restaurant on King street west and caused a row that necessitated them being put out. On the street the trouble was renewed, the result being that one of the large plate glass windows in Cloke & Son's store was broken. The police are investigating.

He that rebuketh the wicked getteth a blot.—Bible.

FIRST FAIR.

South Wentworth at Maple Leaf Park Next Week.

South Wentworth Agricultural Society will have the first of the fairs in this section this year, and promises to set a pace that will show the way. This will be a genuine two-day fair— not one day to get ready and one day to show, but something good all the time. The dates are Wednesday and Thursday next, the 22nd and 23rd. Besides large exhibits of all classes of produce, stock, fruit, etc., there will be a number of special attractions, including trotting and running races, a jumping contest, for which the Long Lumber Company offers a fine silver cup for the best performance over six hurdles, and a three-mile foot race. The fair will be held at Maple Leaf Park.

THEY DID AS THEY LIKED.

Man Found Dead and Riddled With Buckshot.

He Had Been Out Driving With an Asylum Nurse.

Wife Out With Boarder—These Two Are Under Arrest.

New York, Sept. 18.—Literally riddled with buckshot, the body of Irving J. Nelson, a prosperous bicycle dealer of Central Islip, Long Island, was found early yesterday in a lonely road skirting the central Islip hospital for the insane.

"Jealousy, hatred or revenge caused this crime," said Coroner Savage, soon after he had begun an investigation.

Immediately after the shooting the coroner learned that Nelson had lived with his wife under a peculiar agreement. According to its terms each should do exactly as he or she might please. He also ascertained that the Nelsons had a boarder, Augustus Schwartz, with whom Mrs. Nelson often went for drives, and late yesterday he placed both the wife and the boarder under arrest as material witnesses. He will examine them at the inquest next Wednesday morning.

Following the family agreement Nelson hired a road wagon from a liveryman, Wednesday night, and took a Miss Gertrude Lutsk, employed at the insane asylum hospital, to a ball at the Bayside casino seven miles from his home at Central Islip.

Miss Lutsk insisted yesterday that Nelson left her at the hospital before 2 o'clock yesterday morning and that she had no knowledge of anything that happened after bidding him good night.

No one has been found who heard the fatal shot fired, and the theory of the assistant district attorney, who has charge of the case, is that Nelson was shot very near his own home and that the wagon was then driven half a mile from the Nelson place to a point near the hospital, where the body was found.

Three shotguns were found in Nelson's home, but the coroner is sure none of them was fired recently.

There were no evidences of a struggle. The man's watch, money and several rings had not been disturbed. This disposed of the theory of robbery as a motive.

When Mrs. Nelson and Schwartz were examined by the coroner they declared they knew nothing of the killing. To the coroner last night Miss Lutsk said: "I do not know of any reason why Mr. Nelson was killed."

Nelson with his wife and three small children occupied a cosy home. For some time the curious home relations of Nelson and his wife had been discussed by village gossips.

HER FAVORITE PAPER. Mrs. E. Parnell, of Chatham, Ont., who is visiting the city, called at the Times office to-day. She has been a fountain reader of the Times since her marriage, 47 years ago, and has a high regard for her favorite paper, which she thinks is one of the best published.

ALLEGED UNRIPE GRAPES. At Grimby this morning Inspector Baker, of the Fruit Division, issued a summons against Robert O. Konkle, a Clinton township farmer and fruit grower, charging him with having placed unripe grapes in the hands of Randall & Falconbridge, fruit dealers, of Grimby, for sale. The grapes were discovered on the platform at Grimby station. The case will come before Magistrate Riggin in a few days.

PEARY'S WORK IS FINISHED.

Will Explore No More in Either Arctic or Antarctic.

Whitney and the Eskimos Did Not Tell All They Knew.

Cook Sends by Wireless from Newfoundland.

New York, Sept. 18.—In answer to a message addressed to Commander Robert E. Peary asking whether there was any basis for the reports that his next undertaking would be an attempt to reach the South Pole, the explorer has sent the following to the Times, from Battle Harbor:

"To the Editor of the New York Times: Replying to your telegram of the 16th, my work in the field, either Arctic or Antarctic, is at an end. My services will always be available, if desired, in the promotion or organization of other work in these regions.

(Signed) "Peary."

COOK AND WHITNEY. New York, Sept. 18.—S. S. Oscar II, via Cape Race, Nfld., Sept. 17.—"Since neither Whitney nor the Eskimos were at liberty to tell the Herald correspondent or Peary's agents that we had been to the pole, all reports emanating from that source are necessarily incorrect. The argument of the equipment by one who has not seen or heard of the equipment is pure nonsense. The entire misunderstanding is due to the fact that Whitney has given evasive answers. When he returns all will be cleared up. Whitney will sail down the American coast and probably enter Hudson Bay to hunt big game.

(Signed) "Cook."

The above wireless despatch is a reply to a wireless message sent by the New York Times to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, summarizing a despatch to the Herald from its correspondent on the relief ship Jeannie, which took Harry Whitney, of New Haven, off the Roosevelt, commander Peary's ship.

This despatch, which was forwarded to Commander Peary, to whom it was entrusted when the Jeannie left the Roosevelt, is of particular interest. Dr. Cook said that when peered for the first time the relief ship was met by the dash to the North Pole, that he left his data with Mr. Whitney, who was to bring it to the United States.

The Herald's correspondent mentioned that Dr. Cook met Mr. Whitney at Etah on April 17, and told him merely that he "had gone beyond the mark reached by Peary in 1906."

GOV. JOHNSON. Rochester, Minn., Sept. 18.—At 7.30 o'clock this morning the night nurse at St. Mary's Hospital stated that Governor Johnson was sleeping, and that his condition was somewhat improved. She stated that Dr. McKeivin, house surgeon, would issue a bulletin on the governor's condition later.

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

SKULL CRACKED.

Boy Tried to Prevent Hazers Cutting His Hair.

Toledo, O., Sept. 18.—Harry Kirk, a freshman of the Coshocton high school, is near death with a fracture of the skull, sustained in an effort to save his hair from being clipped by sophomoric hazers. In running away from the hazers Kirk fell into an open cellarway, striking the basement floor on his head. Surgeons removed part of his skull.

IN AN IRON CAGE.

Moroccan Rebel Put to Death in Presence of Harem.

Fez, Sept. 18.—El Roghi, the rebellious subject of the Sultan of Morocco who recently was brought here a prisoner in an iron cage, was put to death on Sunday inside the palace and in the presence of the imperial harem. The putting to death of the rebel appears to have been the infuriated Sultan's reply to the protest of the French consular against the torture inflicted by the Sultan's soldiers on rebellious Moors who have been brought captives to Fez, though as a result of this protest the followers of El Roghi were released.

ROAD EXTENSION.

Canadian's \$15,000,000 Railway Project in Texas.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 18.—Dr. J. S. Pierson, one of the several Canadian capitalists who recently purchased the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific Railroad, a secured control of the Chihuahua & Pacific, announced last night that the two roads would be extended from El Paso to the Pacific Ocean with an outlet at the mouth of the Rio Mayo, in Sonora, the project to involve \$15,000,000. Surveys will begin in thirty days.

TILBURY FIRE.

Tilbury, Ont., Sept. 18.—Fire started in an ice house at the rear of Adams' butcher shop shortly after midnight last night. A frame annex used as a storehouse by N. H. Smith, in the rear of the Anderson block, was destroyed. Smith's loss on stock by fire and water is estimated at \$3,000; insurance, \$2,000, in the Sun and Waterloo. Anderson's loss is \$1,000, covered by insurance in the Gore and Montreal, Canada. Adams' loss on building and contents, \$6,000; insured.

FICKLES AND PRESERVES.

We have a handy recipe book for free distribution if you will call and ask for it. There are many first-class recipes between the covers. Bear in mind we sell the best spices that can be had, and our stock is always fresh.—Parke & Parke, druggists.

The First of the Season.

In choice the new suits and fall overcoats are here; the new greys and blues and many patterns in self stripes and plaids. You'd better be one of the first to choose. Special suit prices \$29.95, \$33.50, \$37.50. Prick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

FIRE CHANGES.

Chief TenEyck Has Done Some Shifting Around.

A number of changes have just been made in the Fire Department. M. Brittain has been appointed lieutenant and transferred from Victoria avenue to the annex. J. Woods has been appointed lieutenant and transferred from Central Station to John street; Lieutenant W. Warwick has been transferred from Sophia street station to Central; Lieut. W. Seal from the annex to Bay street, to replace Alfred Kappel; Lieut. J. Smith from John street to Sophia street. Lieut. Linstead has resigned the position of lieutenant and has been transferred from the Central to Victoria avenue. C. W. Vollett, who was on 60 days' probation, has resigned.

FIFTY-TWO.

This Is Tom Allen's Anniversary as a Hamiltonian.

Fifty-two years ago to-day ex-Ald. Thomas Allen first set foot in the

If you want to reach our thousands of readers both in and out of the city, ADVERTISE in the TIMES. Our ad man wants to get in touch with you, and you should get in touch with him. Telephone 368 will bring you together. Times ads bring results.

Use the Times

For classified advertisements. Little cost, quick results. One cent per word; three insertions for the price of two; six insertions for the price of four, CASH. Our want ads bring results

HELP WANTED—MALE

GAS FITTERS WANTED. APPLY HAMILTON Gas Light Co. A FILLER UP ON PINE COATS; MUST BE AN AI MAN; steady work. Apply to Grator & Co., Dundas. CARPENTERS WANTED. APPLY AT ONCE. J. H. Burgess, Caldwell. WANTED AT ONCE—STENOGRAPHER; good chance for bright boy. State 42-2012 and salary expected. Box 6, Times. WANTED—SALESMAN FOR HOUSE FURNISHING. Stanley Mills & Co., Limited. WANTED—FIRST CLASS CARPENTER and joiner. Apply M. Brennan & Sons Co.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—COMPETENT GENERAL SERVANT; highest wages. Apply, Mrs. Edwin Mills, 107 Aberdeen avenue, Hamilton. KITCHEN GIRL WANTED. APPLY AT the Commercial Hotel. WANTED—A COOK. ALSO A HOUSE MAID; references required. Apply Mrs. Gordon J. Henderson, Idelwell, End of Duke street. WANTED—FIRST CLASS SKIRT AND waist hand. Mrs. French, R. McKay & Company. WANTED—SALESLADIES FOR VARIOUS departments. Stanley Mills & Co., Limited. WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR General housework; no objection to mother and daughter. Mrs. Parke, 66 Victoria avenue south. WANTED—GIRLS ACCUSTOMED TO ironing. Apply A. Parker & Son, 124 King street east. WANTED—A GENERAL SERVANT; must be a good cook; references. Apply Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, Main street east. WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED housemaid; references required; good wages. Apply, 212 Bay south.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN BOARD and single room; east of East avenue streetcar. State terms. Box 9, Times Office. WIDOW WANTS FURNISHED OR UN-furnished room with first class board in private family; southeast locality. Apply, box 8, Times. WANTED—SUBSCRIBERS TO THE SEMI-Weekly Times at \$1.00 per annum in Canada or Great Britain. Remember your friends and keep them posted on Hamilton happenings. WANTED—SUBSCRIBERS TO KNOW that they can send their friends the Semi-Weekly Times in Canada or Great Britain for \$1.00 per annum.

BOARDING

FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR 3 or 4 persons, with or without board. 90 East avenue south. LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD for two young gentlemen; all conveniences. 34 Ashley street. PRIVATE FAMILY WANTS TWO LADY boarders; all conveniences. 103 Wilson street. FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD; all modern conveniences; central. 123 Hunt-street west.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

STANLEY PLATES, 3 1/4 x 4 1/4, 27c PER dozen; 4 x 5, 35c; 5 x 7, 55c. Seymour, 7 John street north.

MEDICAL

DR. H. J. ROLSTON WITH DR. DITTO. 391 Brough, 23 Gore street. Telephone 532. DR. PRYSE PARK, SURGEON OF EYE, ear, nose and throat. Office hours—9 to 12 to 4, 7 to 8. Sunday by appointment. Telephone 1371. JOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. R. C. S. "Edin." James street south. Surgeon-Eye, ear, nose and throat. Office hours—9 to 12 to 4, 7 to 8. Telephone 372. THANNON MCGILLIVRAY, M. D., 151 James street south. SPECIALTY—NERVOUS DISEASES. Office hours—From 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., F. R. C. S. Eye, ear, nose and throat. 303 King street east. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 4. Telephone 734. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 23rd of each month in his office here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month in Detroit. G. E. HUSBAND, M. D. Homeopathist. 129 Main street west. Telephone 255. DR. MEDWARDS, SPECIALIST. Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay streets. Office hours—9 to 12 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m. DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, DISEASES OF men. 20 Charlton street, Toronto.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON BUILDING and other loans, first mortgages, real estate. Martis & Maric, Federal Life Building. MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sum to borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Lester & Lazier, Speculator Building. UMBRELLAS. UMBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER. RE-covered and repaired at Slater's, 9 King William. FUEL FOR SALE. FUEL FOR SALE. CHOICE KINDLING. Wood. In city. Ontario Box Co., 100 Main street.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$2800—FOR LARGE BRICK HOUSE, double parlors, two mantels, new furnace, handsome front; great bargain. 223 Park street north. FINE ROOMS, CONVENIENCES, NICE lawn, large lot, small barn. Apply 154 Wellington street. \$1950—SIX-ROOMED COTTAGE WITH full bath, natural gas, electric lights, hot and cold water, furnace, etc., also a stable. 73 Oak avenue. \$1550—NEW TWO STOREY GABRIEL roof house on Boylston street, south of Berlin Tool Works. Open for inspection Saturday afternoon till 7 o'clock.

ELIZABETH STREET, SIX ROOM COTTAGE, modern; natural gas, bath, etc. \$1,250. BEAUTIFUL MODERN, NEW NINE roomed residence on mountain brow; concrete cellar with furnace. Apply on premises, 106 Mountain Park avenue.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—3 TRADERS BANK CHEQUES, EX-press order, \$5.83, all unendorsed. Reward, W. O. Higgins, Burlington. LOST AT NOON TO-DAY ON JAMES street or King William, or on street car going west, pocket book. Contents about \$18. Reward at Times Office. FOUND IN CENTRAL MARKET SATUR-day, lady's hand bag, containing money. Apply Police Office, City Hall. LOST—TWENTY DOLLAR BILL, RE-ward at Times Office. LOST ON MAIN STREET EAST, FIVE wheel tire, kindly leave same at Hazel & Dawson's and receive reward.

BUSINESS CHANGES

ON ACCOUNT OF ILL-HEALTH WILL accept in bargain, ice cream, soda, confectionery, clear and tobacco business. Call at 56 York street.

TO LET

TO LET—NEW BRICK HOUSE, BARTON-ville, furnace, bath and water in house. Apply W. T. Sayer, Bartonville. TO LET—BRICK HOUSE, 37 FAIR-bank street, all conveniences; rent \$17.50; about Oct. 1st. Apply 52 Stanley avenue. TO RENT—AT A REASONABLE RENT, a large dwelling with 9 bedrooms; modern conveniences; regular heating; Bay street south. Apply, H. B. Whipple, 97 1/2 King street east. TO LET—CENTRAL HOUSE; 6 ROOMS; hot water heated, natural gas, all conveniences. Apply, 31 Hunter street. TO LET—LARGE APARTMENT BY OC-tober first. Hot water heating, much better in price. Apply 94 Heas north. TO LET—65, 120, 222 MAIN WEST; 152, 302 Bay south; 605 Main east; furnished house in the city. John M. Burns, real estate and insurance, 30 King east.

ROOMS TO LET

LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping; private entrance. 194 King West. ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. 122 Catharine north. FOR SALE—HORSE, CHEAP. 108 WOOD street east, after 6. FOR SALE—BOOK CASE AND ORGAN. 15 Ontario avenue. FOR TWO WEEKS TWENTY PER CENT. discount on any new bicycle in stock. Westworth Cycle Works, next to new Army street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BOOK CASE AND ORGAN. 15 Ontario avenue. FOR TWO WEEKS TWENTY PER CENT. discount on any new bicycle in stock. Westworth Cycle Works, next to new Army street. FOR SALE—GAS FIXTURES. MAY BE seen at the Times Office. A SECOND-HAND 21 FT. GASOLINE launch, that must be sold. Jutta's, foot of William street. BARGAIN IN PLAYER PIANO—ALL LAT-est models. \$150.00. Latest music rolls. T. J. Balke, pianos and real estate, John street south, near Post Office. BICYCLES—CASH OR ON EASY PAY-ments. 267 King east. Phone 268. QUARTER CORD DRY MIXED WOOD for \$1.50. Kelley's Wood Yard, also car-penter, corner Catharine and Canosa streets.

PATENTS

PATENTS—TRADE MARKS, DE-signs, etc., procured in all countries. Established 1858. PATENTS—SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET on Patents. Ben. B. Pannett, Ottawa, Ont., near Patent Office. MISCELLANEOUS. DROP A CARD TO T. R. ELLIS, 5 COL-umbia avenue, and have your furnace repaired. GET THE BEST—THE SEMI-WEEKLY Times, \$1.00 per annum in Canada or Great Britain. THE JOBORN TRANSPORT AND FUR-niture moving vans; pianos moved; dis-tance no object; packing, crating or storage; terminal single or double. Terms for moving \$1.00 per hour for two men; 75c for one man. Estimate free. Edwin Joborn, prop. Telephone 3025, 446 Hugson street, north. SEE MISS PARROTTER'S FINE STOCK of hats, one price. Will convince you. Fil-let French, German and English goods; also American novelties and latest device trans-formation bangs, jennies curls, wavy switches, pompadour fronts. Headquarters for theatrical wigs, etc. Remember the place, 397 King street west, above Park.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILLIAM H. WARDROPE, K. C., BAR-ter, solicitor, notary public. Office Federal Life Building. Money to loan at lowest rates of interest. HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC. Office, Speculator Building. Money loaned on first class real estate security. C. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, C. notary. Office, No. 32 1/2 Hugson street N. B.—Money to loan on real estate.

TABACCO STORE

J. L. ANDERSON, TOBACCO, CHIGARA, pipes, Millard street, 231 York street.

LEGAL

BELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Federal Life Building, fourth floor, James and Main. Money to lend in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle. HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, SO-liditor, etc. Money to loan on real estate at lowest current rates. Offices, Room 65, Federal Life Building. WILLIAM H. WARDROPE, K. C., BAR-ter, solicitor, notary public. Office Federal Life Building. Money to loan at lowest rates of interest. HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC. Office, Speculator Building. Money loaned on first class real estate security. C. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, C. notary. Office, No. 32 1/2 Hugson street N. B.—Money to loan on real estate.

DANCING

BECKINER'S CLASSES FORMING. J. Beckinier's, 29 Barton street east. Tele-Phone 1848.

VEGETABLES, ETC.

FOR QUICK SERVICE TRY H. DAY, corner Market and York, for Fruit, vegetables, etc. Potatoes a specialty. Phone 2994. Open every day.



Synopsis of Canadian North-west Land Regulations.

ANY person who is the sole head of a fam-ily, or any male over 18 years of age, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency of the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain conditions a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Six months in each of three years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted the home-stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this ad-vertisement will not be paid for.

Show Cases—Counters—Desks

Buy of the Manufacturers NEWBIGGING CABINET CO., Ltd. 104 King West. Phone 961.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY

CREAR & BURKHOLDER, 42 Federal Building, Phone 610. House 278.

If You Want the News Read the Times

Time Ads Bring Results Call for letters in boxes 4, 9, 35, 39, 41, 42, 43, 45, 49, 50, 51, 55.

INSURANCE

F. W. GATES & BRO. DISTRICT AGENTS. Royal Insurance Co. Assets, including Capital \$45,000,000. OFFICE—Room 605, Bank of Hamilton Building.

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. FIRE AND MARINE Phone 2584. W. O. TIDSWELL, Agent 75 James Street South

PERSONAL

PROF. BRA-GAN-ZA, HINDU SCIENTI-fic palmit, phrenologist, psychologist, chiropodist, magnetic-masseur, ad. writing, etc. Hours 9 to 5. 68 1/2 King west, upstairs. MILLINERY. M. ADAM BARKING, CHEAPEST MIL-linery in Hamilton, 88 York street.

D'NTAL DR. CLAPPISON, DENTIST, ROOM 4A, Federal Life Bldg. Phone 2614. DR. J. L. RAPPELE, DENTIST, ROOM 25, Federal Life Building, Phone 2807.

DR. H. M. MORROW, DENTIST, 65 1/2 King street west. Successor to Dr. Burr, Phone 1092.

REMOVAL—DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, HAS removed his office from 33 King street west to cor. King and West avenue. Tele-Phone 2255.

DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES from 25c to \$1.00. Artificial teeth receiving special consideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMAN-SHIP no better to be had at any price. Of-fice, 17 1/2 King street east, Hamilton.

DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Grosvenor's Hall, 67 James street north. Telephone 1926.

PIANO TUNING M. RAYMOND, PIANOFORTE TUNER and repairer. From John Broadwood & Sons, London, Eng. Send orders to 138 Hess street north. Phone 1073.

JEWELRY G. OLD FILLED WALTHAM WATCHES, seven 1/2 day; alarm clock, eighty-five cents guaranteed. Peebles, 712 King east.

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

Buy a Home Once in Your Lifetime We shall be able to offer you the choice of Three New Homes during this month. They are located on our BEULAH SURVEY and will interest anyone wishing to secure a high-class, up-to-date distinctly designed Home, complete in every detail. IF YOU WISH TO BUILD FOR YOURSELF, secure a Lot on Aberdeen avenue, Cottage, Beulah, Mount Royal avenues or Orchard Hill and Garth streets, where the locality is guaranteed, safely restricted, and all city improvements made and paid for by us. Present prices of Lots will surely be advanced in a short time. Terms—Easy.

H. H. DAVIS Manager Phone 655 W. D. FLATT Room 15 Federal Life

We Pay For The Lamps

The mantles and the cleaning. You, Mr. Storeman, pay only for the gas. And with our new type Artificial Gas Arca you get the most of the best light for the least money. Just ask your neighbor about them and then 'phone 89. Our representative will call at your store.

HAMILTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY 141 PARK STREET NORTH

The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide

ARCHITECTS. F. J. RASTRICK & SONS, Architects, 39 King street east. BANKS. BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main. CLOTHING. SANFORD, W. E. Mfg. Co., King east. BABY CARRIAGES. BABY CARRIAGES RE-TIRED. ALSO GO-carts re-tired and made to look like new. Cooper's, 5 and 19 Rebecca. LOAN COMPANIES. THE HAMILTON PROV. & LOAN SOCIETY. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. FEDERAL LIFE ASS. CO., James and Main. STORE FITTINGS. THE BURTON & BALDWIN MFG. CO., Limited, corner Main and Catharine streets. Interior wood workers, manufacturers of all kinds of show cases, and home fittings, special furniture and wood mantels; esti-mates given. TUCK POINTING. OLD HOUSES MADE NEW. TUCK POINT-ing, coloring, repainting, chimneys. Tansley, 221 Main east. Phone 2546. COHN'S STEAM DYE WORKS. WE DO UP-TO-DATE PRESSING, CLEAN-ing and repainting. Alterations a specialty. Goods called for and delivered. Wanted first class cleaner and presser. 329 King West. Phone 2590. PICTURE FRAMING. GET OUR PRICES ON PICTURE FRAM-ing and styles before going elsewhere. See our new line of actual photograph post cards. Scotts, 178 James north, adjoining Drill Hall. FUNERAL DESIGNS. CUT FLOWERS, PALMS AND ALL KINDS of plants for weddings, dinners, funerals, etc. Funeral Designs our specialty. Charges moderate. Telephone 3917. McKay & Co., 132 James street north. Headquarters 91st Regt., Canadian Highlanders. Regional Office by Lt.-Col. Bruce Comanding.

Hamilton, Sept. 18, 1909. No. 42.—The following extract from Mi-litia Orders is published for the informa-tion of this corps: M. O. 296.—Leave of absence with permission to travel abroad has been granted as follows: Capt. E. Skedden, from June 10 to Dec. 10, 1909. No. 43.—Orderly Officer for week com-mencing Sept. 19, Lieut. Millen; next for duty, Lieut. Seymour. Regimental Orderly Sergeant for week commencing Sept. 19, Color-Sgt. McLaren; next for duty, Color-Sgt. Burton. I had the misfortune to spill ink on the front of a handsome double-faced walking skirt. I sponged the spots im-mediate with cold water, then with sweet milk, changing the milk and the rag in sponging as often as they be-came discolored, and kept this up until the rag showed no further discoloration. As soon as the skirt was dry I sponged it thoroughly with gasoline and not a vestige of the ink remained. Soak the worst soiled sponge in sweet milk and it will come out sweet and clean. I ulti-mately rinse mine afterward in water con-taining a few drops of carbolic acid. A little soap rubbed on the bottom of a squeaking door, or on the sill, will sometimes remedy the trouble. If the difficulty lie in the hinges, dip a feather in kerosene and apply, swinging the door to and fro gently. A hired housekeeper carried a tiny V at the top of the wire carpet beater and used it to slip under picture wires to lift them from the wall. It was also used to replace them with. The heaviest picture could be lifted down in this manner. Such a device is handy for women, who are in danger when climbing up and down step-ladders during house-cleaning season. Have plenty of dish towels and a line or two on which to dry them. Have sev-eral sets of these cloths, two for china, two for glassware, and three for the tin-ware; crockery ware. Allow them to be used only for their legitimate branch of the dish washing and chance once a week for clean ones all round. The dishes will look nicer and the towels will be more easily kept clean than if you go about it the usual way. White paper should not be used for wrapping round articles that are to be put away. Chloride of lime is best for Whitey-brown or blue paper is best for color of the fabric which it envelops the purpose. Dragon flies can catch insects when flying at the rate of forty or fifty miles an hour. Grog as served in the British navy consists of a mixture of three parts water and one part rum.

TO-MORROW IN CITY CHURCHES.

- ANGLOCAN Christ's Church Cathedral. Pastor, Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and service. 7 p. m.—Sunday School at 3 p. m. Church of St. Thomas. Corner of Main street east and West avenue. Pastor, Rev. E. J. Eberington, B. A. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and service. 7 p. m.—Service. Church of the Ascension. Corner John Street and Forest Avenue. Pastor—Rev. Canon Wade. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and service. 7 p. m.—Sunday School. St. George's Church. Corner Tom and Sophia streets. Pastor, Rev. C. F. Howard, rector. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and service. 7 p. m.—Sunday School. Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. W. TenBryck, M. A., rector. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and service. 7 p. m.—Sunday School. BAPTIST James Street Baptist Church. 11 a. m.—The pastor. 7 p. m.—The pastor. VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner Victoria Avenue and Evans Street. Pastor, Rev. H. Edgar Allen. 11 a. m.—The pastor. 7 p. m.—The pastor. CONGREGATIONAL First Congregational Church. Corner Cannon and Hughson streets. Pastor, Rev. Ernest H. Tippet, will preach at both services. 11 a. m.—Memorial service. 7 p. m.—Lecture. Subject to-morrow evening, "The Hope of Israel." EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.) 11 a. m.—Sunday School. 7 p. m.—The pastor. The German Lutheran St. Paul Church. Corner Gore and Hughson streets. Pastor, Rev. H. Rembe, 104 Hughson street north. Sunday services, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Jackson and MacNab Streets. Services—Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednes-day, 7 p. m. GOSPEL TABERNACLE Park and Merrick Streets. 11 a. m.—"Satan and Modern Delusions." 7 p. m.—"Poor, but Practical Preachers." METHODIST Centenary Methodist Church. 11 a. m.—"How to Spend Decision." 7 p. m.—"Eternal Life." St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. N. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Pastor, Rev. D. H. Drummond. B. D., 41 Duane street, pastor. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion. 7 p. m.—Positive Religion. St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. Corner Horton Avenue and Main Street. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 o'clock. St. John Presbyterian Church. Corner King and Emerald streets. Pastor, Rev. John Young, M. A., pastor. Residence, 80 East avenue south. St. James' Presbyterian Church. Corner Locke and Herkimer streets. Pastor, Rev. T. MacLachlan, B. A., 29 Locke street south. Westminster Presbyterian. Corner Sherman Avenue and Barton Street. Pastor, Rev. J. Roy Wilby, M. A., pastor. Residence, 517 Wilson St. Phone 2468. 11 a. m.—"Dwelling With a King." 7 p. m.—"After Death What?" St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Corner Barton Street and Smith Avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. D., 41 Duane street, pastor. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion. 7 p. m.—"The Pastor's Call." St. John Presbyterian Church. Corner King and Emerald streets. Pastor, Rev. John Young, M. A., pastor. 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Gurney-Oxford Natural Gas Heating Stoves

Four stove models: "Regina" Parlor Heater, "Dominator" fitted with tubular radiators, "Elite" takes cold air off floor, "Cheerful" beautiful copper burnished effect.

All natural gas heaters are carefully selected and have been tried, tested and proved by us for four years. Be first for choice, as we have a limited number of each design.

The GURNEY FOUNDRY COMPANY, Limited 16 and 18 MacNab St. N. Phone 2100 Open Evenings

Society

Mrs. Hendrie, Miss Phyllis Hendrie and Miss Enid Hendrie have returned from the sea.

The officers of the Thirtieth and Ninety-First Regiments were at home at their quarters on Tuesday evening during the promenade concert.

Mrs. Bell, Bridgeport, Conn., is staying with Mrs. H. P. Coburn, James street south.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gates, Mrs. H. C. Simonds, Mrs. Alex. Murray, and Miss Mona Murray have returned from Muskoka.

Mrs. Matthew Wright is visiting Mrs. E. V. Wright, James street south.

The Misses Greening have returned from Muskoka.

Dr. and Mrs. Newman, Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson during the week.

Mr. Murray Hendrie returned this week after summering in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Niblett have returned from summering in England.

Mrs. Robert Hobson entertained at tea at the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kate Kennedy has returned from Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gartshore have taken a house on Markland street.

Mrs. Evel, San Diego, California, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey.

Mrs. Valancey Fuller was the guest of Miss Brown, Charlton avenue, for a few days.

Dr. Mabel Henderson has returned from Montreal.

Miss Charlotte Balfour is home from Muskoka.

There were a great many ladies in the gallery of the Alexandra Rink listening to the speeches made at the banquet given by the Manufacturers' Association on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Baker (London) is staying with Miss Bell, Charlton avenue.

Mrs. Gordon Henderson has returned from Muskoka.

Joseph and Mrs. Dingle and children.

"The Hawthornes," have returned from summering at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Haygarth, 166 Walnut street south, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home last night.

Miss Frances McCarthy, whose marriage is to take place in a few days, was honored by her girl friends at two very interesting events during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bain announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel May, to David A. Tope, of this city.

Miss Maggie Marsh, Maple avenue, leaves on Monday for a short visit to New York.

Quite a number from the city yesterday afternoon accepted the invitations sent out by the Victorian Order of Nurses to visit Hill Crest, the farm of Mr. Harry Webb.

Miss Niblett spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gardiner at the Ontario Institute for the Blind, Brantford.

Mrs. (Dr.) Rathbun, New York (Winnie Gardner), is home for a visit.

Miss Bertie Gardiner left last night to visit friends in Detroit.

Miss Niblett is in Toronto to-day attending the annual meeting of the Ontario Historical Society.

Miss Mildred Smith has returned to this city after spending several months in Fort William and nearby points.

Miss Margaret McQuarrie, who has been across the continent, visiting the Seattle Exposition and friends in Nelson, B. C., returned home to-day.

Mrs. E. H. Whyte, Fairleigh avenue, and daughter, Margaret, have returned from a visit to Shelby, Mich.

Remarkable Feat in Strength.

A deliver into curious facts has discovered that a United States treasury note will sustain, without breaking, lengthwise, a weight of 41 pounds, and crosswise a weight of 91 pounds.

Mrs. Baker (London) is staying with Miss Bell, Charlton avenue.

Mrs. Gordon Henderson has returned from Muskoka.

To rob a robber is not robbing—French.

SPORTING NEWS

CRICKET

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18.—The wonderful bowling of J. Barton King of the Gentlemen of Philadelphia was the feature in the first day's play of the international cricket match with the Gentlemen of Ireland.

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Table with columns: Name, Runs, Wickets, Overs. Includes King, Horden, Clark, Graham, etc.

Runs at fall of each wicket: 1. 109 2. 6 3. 16 4. 56 5. 61 6. 110 7. 111

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Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—Play was resumed to-day in the cricket match between the Gentlemen of Ireland and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia on the grounds of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford.

Miss Anderson is New Champion.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—One of the most successful championship meetings for the ladies' clubs in the R. C. G. A. was brought to a close yesterday with the final for the championship.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—One of the most successful championship meetings for the ladies' clubs in the R. C. G. A. was brought to a close yesterday with the final for the championship.

Crochet work, fancy—Miss Martin, Miss Bulmer. Draw work—Theresa Woods, Miss Carroll. Russian drawn work—Mrs. Hosner, Miss Ross.

BOWLING

The Hamilton Thistles played a three-rink game with the Brantford Club on the latter's lawn and lost a most enjoyable game by three shots.

Both Teams Are Confident.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—With "Big Chief" Bender, the Chippewa Indian, on the firing line for Philadelphia, and "Wild Bill" Donovan doing the twirling for Detroit, the two contenders for the Detroit League baseball championship will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Kerr Meet.

A meeting of the Tiger A. A. athletic committee was held last evening, Dr. Thompson, Bobby Kerr, Cassie Woodie, J. A. Taylor, W. L. Agnew and M. M. Robinson being present.

Annual Sports at the Asylum.

The beautiful grounds of the Hamilton Insane Asylum were the scene of unusual activity and festivity yesterday afternoon.

Rugby.

The following is the schedule for the Church Rugby League: Oct. 2—Ascension vs. First Methodist, St. Thomas vs. St. Patrick.

A curious performance was witnessed as a recent meeting addressed in England by Mr. Haldane, the Secretary of War.

Three-legged race—Douglas and Thomas, Culp and Lucas, Dickie and McDermott.

Obstacle race—Anderson, Ulman, Thomas. 100 yards race, married employees—P. Christie, W. Bernack, A. Rankin.

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Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Saturday, Sept. 18th, 1909

The Annual Autumn Sale of Seasonable Dress Goods

Never before in our history have we carried such a complete and up-to-date stock of Dress Goods. Now comes the annual sale. We expect to see a tremendous sale in our Dress Goods Department for all next week.

- 54-INCH WORSTED SUITINGS, with self shadow stripe, in grey, fawn, lizard and moss green, navy and taupe, for costumes or separate skirts, special for the week sale, yard. 98c

New Melton Velours 22c Yard

Melton Velour for long and short kimonos, special on Monday per yard 22c. Flannellette Sheeting, in grey or white, 60 inches wide, good heavy weight, per yard 35c.

Fall Trimmings

Black Sequin Applique, special per yard 50c to 75c. White Allover Sequin, very handsome yokes, for evening dresses. On sale, per yard 95.00

STANLEY MILLS & CO., LIMITED

Dress Goods at One Dollar

Can you doubt our supremacy in the Dress Goods trade after seeing our display of Fall fabrics at \$1.00 per yard? Thousands of yards, scores of weaves, shades, patterns and designs.

Voiles, San Toys, Venetians, Tussah Royal, Armures, Tweeds.

The "Reynier" Glove for Women \$1

We are sole agents for this famous French Kid Glove. They are sold by all the best quality stores in Canada.

A Beautiful Array of New Silks

All society is planning its wardrobe for evening wear now-a-days. In this connection we might say that no one source of inspiration is so fruitful as the department where the Fall Silks are displayed.

New Norfolk Sweater Coats

Ladies' Norfolk Sweater Coats, in red, blue, white, grey or green, new styles, some finished with belt, others plain, with patch pockets on each side.

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

sex—"A momentary sensation at the end of the room, a gurgle, and a wish of skirts announced the extinction of suffragette No. 3. "We shall presently be able to get on with great swiftness."

THE AGE FOR THE LADIES

The Latest Paris Fashions in Tea Gowns and Picturesque Dinner Gowns.

feature of the Paris fashions of the present season is the long, semi-fitted coat of chiffon, lace, silk, or any of the striped or figured gauze materials. These coats, or transparent wraps, are used with every style of dress, from the more costly lace gowns such as are worn in afternoon or occasionally for formal wear in the morning, to the most elaborate satin dinner dress. With the reintroduction of the Directoire coats formed of transparent texture there has been a tremendous vogue for the tea gown. The long, loose lines such as the Directoire wrap naturally lends to a dress tend to give it much the effect of a tea gown, and it is now somewhat difficult to draw a sharp line of distinction between the low cut tea gown such as is permissible for wear at an informal dinner in one's own home and the simpler dinner gowns designed for the same purpose.

A tea gown of to-day must be made up on a carefully fitted lining as any Princess dress, and while the lines give an effect of peculiar grace and ease the natural curves and outline of the figure must not for one moment be disguised. The tea gown now decreed by Dame Fashion is different in every essential from the style of garment which that term originally designated, and there is no longer even the most remote resemblance between it and the more or less loose negligee now relegated strictly to the boudoir.

To-day there are two classes of tea gown suitable for wear at afternoon tea time, a supposedly loose and comfortable garment to slip on when a tailor made reception costume is doffed, being the original tea gown. This dress is still worn, and differs from the dinner gown in the cut of the decollete and perhaps the length of the sleeve. When life was lived on a less formal basis and tea was in reality a light supper at six or half-past in the afternoon a tea gown was more in place than to-day, with late dinner at half-past seven, eight or later an established custom. Such a dress as the tea gown was, however, too comfortable to be lightly laid aside, and with an ever increasing formality in living this garment is made to keep the pace by growing more and more elaborate, and hence necessarily more and more costly. Until to-day a smart tea gown far out-ranks in intrinsic value of materials the most superb ball dress.

As already stated, the principal difference between an afternoon tea gown and one in keeping for evening wear at home is in the cut of the decollete. For afternoon the yoke is a few inches lower than the square cut Dutch neck so popular at the moment, but V or U shaped yokes are, however, smarter than the square cut, so commonly worn with other styles of dress. In a majority of these afternoon gowns the yoke is transparent, being formed of lace or sheer chiffon or tulle net. The sleeves are square-quarter length and loose in effect, being either full puffs, caps of lace, or simply folds of plaited net or chiffon falling in kimono shape, narrow at the shoulder, extremely full below the elbows. From the shoulder hangs a loose cape of lace.

A gown that is worn during the day is shorter than the evening gown. The Directoire models showing little, if any, train, although the material touches and often lies some inches on the floor, both in front and on the sides. It is small wonder that the tea gown fashionable for some years in the evening is so important a factor in the dress-maker's repertoire. In detail as well as in form in texture no less than in good cut and fit, this costume is perhaps more irresistibly attractive and generally becoming than any other garment in the outfit.

The perfectly fitted lining is the foundation over which all the draperies and folds of chiffon, which in their soft, full, only half clinging lines give an indescribable relief in contrast to the too close fitting or eccentrically loose street dress now in vogue. Among the tea gowns, too, there are still to be seen the delicate pale tints of pink, blue, green and yellow that in other styles of dress have been rather abandoned in favor of more striking and unusual shades. Then again chiffon, gauze and even lace robes do not lend themselves readily to the style of dress at present in vogue, whereas for a tea gown these are the textures most sought for, and it is only because of being slightly different in effect they make the tea gown of to-day exceptionally desirable.

The dress of chiffon or mousseline de soie, which covers the silk lining and forms a foundation for the lace coat, must not fit too closely nor must it be so loose as in any way to detract from the naturally good lines of the figure, for it must be remembered that the outer wrap will give what long, loose lines are wanted. Not until the underlining has been boned and is perfect as regards fit and length can the chiffon dress be added, and not until this can be accurately perfect in its soft, clinging folds need the hanging of the wrap be contemplated. It is with the chiffon foundation that most care is required, even more perhaps than in the fitting and cut of the silk lining itself, for if the folds and gatherings are not in just the right place or give just the correct amount of material, neither too little nor too much, the lines of the figure will be destroyed immediately.

When becoming, the belt of the dress is placed high up on the hip, the chiffon being gathered into a band of satin ribbon or a belt formed of lightly draped folds of chiffon. Shirring and cording drawn in to form a belt are often seen instead of an added belt of ribbon or the material itself. This robe is finished off about the foot with narrow ruchings of lace or with a few folds of chiffon. In one model ribbon streamers falling from a flat rosette in the centre of the belt in the back, are brought around to the front of the skirt and ended off in a large bow knot or rosette just below the knees. This ribbon band must only be tied loosely, however, as otherwise it will impede walking in the dress and give a most ungraceful and awkward line.

There are numerous designs for lace or chiffon coats that form the finish and give the character to a modern tea gown. For this coat only the finest lace can be used, but the wraps of chiffon and the various striped and figured gauzes are all extremely pretty, and with a small amount of lace or embroidery trimming can be made most effective.

ment in itself, literally a long coat with sleeves, made to order from an especial design, or else it is formed of two long bands of eight to twelve inch lace laid over the shoulder and fastened together front and back with strips of ribbon silk. In some models the cape thus formed has sleeves added to it of lace caught together down the centre by the same bands of ribbon, while in others the sleeves of the garment are entirely of chiffon trimmed in some way with lace and fine tuckings.

While many tea gowns are in effect almost severely simple, others again show a wealth of embroidery and most intricate trimming, and there seems no limit to the amount of hand work and costly lace which may be used upon the wrap which forms the important part of a tea gown of to-day. Ribbon work embroidery worked upon the lace itself or upon a satin band bordering the strips of lace down front and back is seen in great profusion and raised work is also used more than has been the case of late.

On a black tea gown bright jet is most effective and is seen more even than embroidery, while for mourning a black chignon cape may be bordered about the neck with dull jet and have a high belt of the same trimming. Spangled and paillette trimming is somewhat out of vogue, but jet was never so greatly in favor. A white lace underdress covered with a Directoire coat of black chiffon bordered all around with jet, having belt and sleeves also of jet, is most effective.

Two toned effects of the one color are exceptionally pretty in the tea gowns of chiffon and gauze, while unusual shades soft in tone and contrasting queerly with one another are also seen to a great extent. The effect is achieved, of course, by the underdress being of one shade while the wrap is quite different. Mauve is exquisitely pretty in combinations with either pink, blue, green or yellow, while orange is a color now being seen in contrast with all the delicate tones. The combination can, of course, be worked either way, with coat, for example, in palest lavender and dress itself of green or vice versa. In a two toned combination of the one color the coat is often of the lighter shade, but this effect also is frequently reversed.

A long coat of Irish point lace of Valenciennes or Brussels net is an excellent investment in these days. Not only can the garment be worn during the day to make the dress more suitable for some formal occasion, but it will be infinite service also as the outer part of any number of tea gowns of different colors. — A. T. Ashmore.

Hat Trimmings.
They're here.
There are "strips."
The strips are of beads.
Beads are alternated with bugles.
Only the bugles are called tubes.
There's a new metal effect named sphinx.
Sphinx is something between gunmetal and silver.
The same effects are worked out in glistening jet.

Smart Low Shoes and Slippers for Afternoon and Evening.
The black lace shoe, with pointed toe and antique silver buckle, is one of the smartest shoes of the season. Some of the buckles show exquisite engraved designs, while others are quite plain. In the strap shoes small silver buckles take the place of buttons, and very smart they look. These shoes, in all the sea-



THE UP-TO-DATE SWEATER COAT.
Somebody who is in the manufacturing business has been giving more thought to the sweater this year than has been given heretofore—for that once homely garment has come to be a "thing of beauty and a joy" to the wearer. It is soft and warm, has graceful lines, can be bought in all



A PRETTY JERSEY DRESS.

(By Cynthia Grey.)
Do you like the jersey dress? No? Well, neither did I until I saw this one on the charming girl who posed for the picture. These dresses have always suggested ill-fitting black union suits to me—somehow or other—but if they'll all look like this, I'm for jersey dresses.
Some of them are made with a very long bodice and short skirt. They are ugly and will hardly be worn by those who do not care to exhibit every line and curve of the figure.

The short bodies of the dress shown in the photograph is of silk jersey cloth interlaced all over in intricate design with tiny jet beaded braid. The skirt is made of mesaline and falls in soft plaits from the curve of the hip. The dress hooks closely down the centre of the back, beginning at the top of the collar. It fits perfectly, and it's plain, neat and modest, as well as fashionable. Worn by the right girl in the right way, it is an awfully pretty garment.

son's newest colorings to match the gown worn, with buckles in enamel to tone, are among the smartest things of their kind for wear with afternoon and evening elaborations.
There are pretty shoes for evening wear in soft suede and kid, but the satin shoe still holds its own, as it is not always possible to match the light evening shades in leather.
Openwork satin shoes in a headed lattice pattern with straps promise to be worn again, but in the new design the beads are in the same color as the satin, instead of the old pattern of silver and gold beads.

The changes of sudden death among men are eight times as great as among women.
AN IMPROVEMENT.
Since those days, however, a change has come over the spirit of the dream, and picturesque fashions as they are understood and interpreted by the modern milliner and modiste, have taken on a fresh complexion altogether. They seem to represent at the moment everything that is most graceful and charming in the modes of a bygone day brought into harmony with the latest whims of Dame Fashion. They are chosen, too, without exception, so that they emphasize pleasantly the individuality of each wearer, bringing out the best points of face and figure, and no longer reproducing over and over again identical styles and colorings in a vain attempt to turn out every one in exactly the same mould.

For Daytime.
So great are the demands made by the exigencies of modern life upon the wardrobe of the elegant, that she finds herself bound to devote quite as much time and attention to the arrangement of her street outfit as to the planning of her various evening garments. Taking as their keynote the difficult art which aims at simplicity of effect, those who are responsible for the tailor-made morning gowns of the moment must be congratulated on the result of their labor. For wear in the morning only the plainest and shortest of skirts are now permissible, carried out in tweeds or serges that are before all things light in weight, and worn with coats of the same material, varying in length to suit different types of figure, but trimmed all-ways in the simplest fashion possible, with a little braid and a few buttons.

Her Bow.
A curious fact, that has been reserved for the few to find out, is that, despite the prevalence of the millinery bow, only acutely clever fingers can achieve quite the right touch. And that the adepts are fully cognizant of this is borne out in the prices they are able to demand for these particular chefs d'oeuvre.
A GREAT SEASON FOR FUR.
Even Lingerie Frocks Trimmed with It in Paris.

Fur coats of course are always popular for those who can afford them, but there are other uses for fur which are not always popular, and not in many a year has there been promise of such demand for fur in millinery, coat and dress trimming, etc., as is promised for this winter.
Parisians have carried their affection for fur to absurd extremes of late, wearing fur even with their lingerie frocks and introducing fur bands upon summer hats and scarfs. A wide scarf of diaphanous mousseline, preferably black, bordered by one or several narrow bands of skunk fur has been a favorite shoulder wrap with filmy summer frocks at Danville-Townville. Add to this a black velvet turban and you have a summer costume, bizarre indeed, but all that there was of the most modish during the last summer.

Now come similar wide scarfs, very wide indeed, of the supplest satin with dull crepe finish or of heavy soft crepe bordered by fur or by marabout. These really have warmth enough to make them of value during sharp autumn days, and if gracefully worn should be most picturesque and effective. Some of these scarfs are in soft neutral tones, but many of the loveliest are of the soft fruity reds and dull blues and greens, with dark fur relieving their warm tones.
Bands of fur are to be used upon frocks and coats and fur collars, cuffs and trimming combined with braiding are seen on handsome models of cloth or silk.

The milliners are planning lavish use of fur in connection with velvet, the big draped turbans and draped crowns lending themselves readily to such treatment. Fur turbans, too, will be seen later with soft folds of velvet, huge velvet blossoms or dull gold band trimming.
Already motor bonnets of fur are being shown, some of them extremely quaint and becoming. One little bonnet or cap of sealkin fits the head closely and sits very low. It is boat shaped and on the sides sharply pointed ears of ermine lie closely against the cap pointing backward. It sounds absurd. It is absurd, and yet in connection with a pretty face it would have its piquant merits.

Fur coats are chiefly long, luxurious garments reaching almost to the ground in some cases and usually well below the knee; yet there are shorter models of considerable cachet and one Parisian furrier has even brought out some tremendously chic little boleros.
Seal is to be exceedingly smart again this winter and the furriers are once more making up the French rat skin exactly as they would seal and with an imitation seal but on its own merits. Still it very closely resembles seal, although it will not give the service of the costlier fur and a wetting is disastrous to it.

Baby lamb, broadtail, Persian lamb and caracul are all in fashion's list and are made up chiefly on long straight furrier has even brought out some triline with handsome buttons and fastenings of satin covered cord or braid. These coats follow the lines of the costume coats and usually fasten low with about three buttons. Many are cut low but have supplementary collars or stoles.
Long, plain, moderately close sleeves are the usual thing, but sleeves slightly flared into a cuff are also used and a sleeve, with big wide cuff reaching to the elbow, appears on some of the most modish of the models.

Skunk fur has had a great vogue as a trimming fur during the past year and promises to have added prestige this winter in combination with velvet, mousseline, lace, etc. Lovely sets of hat and shoes, muff are already shown in silk mousseline or chiffon, velvet and skunk fur, and evening cloaks of satin, crepe, silk mousseline, net, etc., trimmed with skunk, have been shown by all the French makers. Other furs will of course be used in similar fashion, but the skunk is particularly effective and not alarmingly expensive.

New furs are less leaning toward wide scarf and stole lines, but it is early for any definite decision in such matters and there is no telling what fad the season may develop or what inexpensive fur may suddenly become a raging fad.
Soft, rich brocades and one tone satin frocks are being used for coat linings.

ROSY-CHEEKED BABIES.
Nothing in the world is such a comfort and joy as a healthy, rosy-cheeked, happy baby. But the price of Baby's Own Tablets is constant vigilance on the part of the mother. The ill of babyhood come suddenly and the wise mother will always be in a position to treat them at once. No other medicine can take the place of Baby's Own Tablets in relieving and curing the ill of babyhood and childhood, and there is no other medicine as safe. Mrs. Wm. Viggers, Perretton, Ont., says: "My baby was troubled with his stomach and was very cross while getting his teeth, and did not sleep well at night. I gave him Baby's Own Tablets with the best of results; he is now one of the best natured babies one could wish. Sold by medicine dealers by mail at 25 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

FOREST RESERVES AND GAME PROTECTION.
At the special meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association, meeting at Regina, Mr. J. P. Turner, secretary of the Manitoba Game Protective Association, dealt with the subject of forest reserves in relation to game protection.
He pointed out that in conserving the forests the preservation of the game must not be overlooked, because if you deplete a country of its forests not only will you detract from its productiveness and attractiveness but you destroy its game, which forms a valuable means of recreation.
Some examples exist of what intelligent and systematic game protection will produce not only in providing one of the best forms of outdoor recreation, but also in providing a revenue for the

State of Maine that it was hardly worth while organizing outings in its pursuit. To-day, not only is Maine provided with game of all kinds in abundance, but also one of the largest revenues is derived from game licenses. This wonderful transformation is due to the earnest efforts of a few men who have aroused public opinion and proved to the legislators the value of systematic protection. Game cannot be protected without providing ample tracts of forest as game refuges. Canada is particularly fitted to provide from the Atlantic to the Pacific game preserves which will not interfere with agriculture or other industries but which will on the other hand enhance these. If forest reserves and game refuges are combined Canadians will be able to hunt the wild game existing to-day long after it has disappeared from other parts of the continent. If such refuges are not provided game animals and insectivorous birds of the great value to the country, at the present rate of decrease will all have disappeared in the next fifty years.

While there is very little time it is incumbent upon all interested in the future welfare of Canada to arouse themselves to prevent such a national calamity and to pass on this great heritage to those who come after.
GOOD SHORT STORIES.
SEES OWN STOMACH OPENED.
Compelled some time ago to undergo a serious operation, Henry S. Hartogien, 70 years of age, of Baltimore, refused his permission for the use of an anesthetic and went through the operation with the aid of an Indian. He is rapidly recovering at his home.
Mr. Hartogien watched the surgeons cut a cavity in his stomach and looked on while the delicate surgical task was performed. He showed no effects of the shock and for two weeks his temperature scarcely rose above normal.
"Why did you refuse to take an anesthetic when you underwent the operation?" he was asked.
"I objected to a surgical operation in the first place," he replied, "and when I had to submit to it, I wanted to see what was being done to me."

SAVED HIS MONEY.
Will Brown, a farmer, who lives near Arlington, in this county, had a startling experience Tuesday night and came out of it with credit, due to a rare presence of mind, or else to sheer luck. Mr. Brown was driving home after dark and when he reached Bugg's Bridge on Obion, north of town he was holding the reins with one hand and had the other hand in his pocket clasping a roll of money amounting to \$10.50. Just then two negro highwaymen commanded him to "throw up his hands," and he promptly obeyed, but when his hands went up he clinched that money in his fist, and the highwaymen never saw it. He searched the subject as soon as he could of his pockets and found 15 cents, which was all they got. When ordered to drive on you may be sure he lost no time in doing so.—Clinton, Mo., Gazette.

MR. FADLETHWAITE FOUND OUT.
For two months Mrs. Fadlethwaite had said at least eight times a day to her husband: "I am going to take the children and go away somewhere. I think they need a change, and I'm sure I do."
Mr. Fadlethwaite never made any reply when this declaration was launched. He merely looked unconcerned and changed the subject as soon as he could without appearing to do so deliberately. At last one morning Mrs. Fadlethwaite, who had, owing to the heat, been unable to sleep much the night before, wearily said:
"Henry, I'm going to take the children and go away somewhere. I just can't stand it any longer."
"Very well. Where do you wish to go? I'll see about your ticket if you wish."
"Oh! You will, will you? It's very kind of you, indeed! But you needn't bother. You're too anxious to get rid of us. I have known all along that you were dying to have us go away. Henry, tell me the truth. Are you leading a double life?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A MODEL "PRESENTATION" SPEECH.
John Smith had worked for the Valve corporation for 42 years and decided to quit. The company, in consideration of his long and faithful service, arranged to give a monetary recognition. The superintendent of the works, a German, and an extra good mechanic, was asked to present it. He was advised to use a little sentiment in making the presentation speech, and this is the way he did it:
"John, you haff work for the company over 40 years?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"You are going to quit?"
"Vell! They are so tam glad of it that they asked me to hand you this hundred dollars."—Monson Register.

AN OLD FABLE.
"Metaphysics," said Bishop Castle, of Oregon, at a dinner in Philomath, "is a subject that always makes one think of the cat and the owl."
"A cat, you know, once set forth in quest of happiness. She wandered up, she wandered down; she questioned this animal and she questioned that. Finally, wrapped in meditation in a tree, she perceived an owl."
"Owl!" said the cat, "tell me, most wise bird, where happiness is to be found."
"In meditation," the owl replied. "Meditation alone is the true secret of happiness."
"But," said the cat, "on what subject am I to meditate?"
"On the subject," the owl answered, "which has occupied the race of owls since the beginning of time—namely: Which comes first, the owl or the egg; for, while the owl comes from the egg, so also does the egg come from the owl."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Berlin Labor Bureau.
Germany, of all countries, seems to have gone forward half way to meet the "problem of the unemployed." In 1907, through the Berlin labor exchange, 158,000 applicants for positions at that place seeking help and finding places for 95,678 of these applicants.
If the applicant for registration were a member of a trades union, no fee for registration was exacted, his union paying a lump sum of \$200 for its membership. If he were not a unionist, his fee was 5 cents for registration.
The exchange occupies a huge four story building in the eastern part of the city, with current annual expenses of \$25,000. Fifteen thousand dollars of the best forms of outdoor recreation, but also in providing a revenue for the

List of Agencies

where the
Hamilton Times
may be had

- G. J. M'ARTHUR, Stationer, Rebecca Street, 4 doors from James.
- F. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand.
- F. W. SCHWARTZ, Waldorf Hotel.
- THOS. FRENCH, 90 James Street North.
- G. WEBBER, Terminal Station.
- H. T. GOWING, 128 James North.
- G. B. MIDDLEY, Printer, 282 James Street North.
- A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street N. W.
- A. A. THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North.
- D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simcoe.

- JOHN IRISH, 509 James North.
- W. THOMAS, 538 James Street North.
- A. F. HAMBURG, 276 James North.
- JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East.
- H. S. DIAMOND, Barber and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East.
- H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley.
- T. J. M'BRIDE, 686 King Street East.
- H. R. WILSON, News Agent, King and Wentworth Streets.
- JAS. W. HOLLORAN, Grocer and Tobacconist, Barton and Catharine Streets.

- H. URBSCHADT, Confectioner and Stationer, 230 Barton East.
- JOHN STEVENS, 386 1/2 Barton East.
- J. WOODS, Barber, 401 Barton East.
- H. HOWE, 587 Barton East.
- CHAS. HUGHES, Newsdealer, 663 Barton East.
- J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also 500 Victoria Avenue and Cannon.
- H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton.
- A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street.

- JAMES MITCHELL, Confectioner, 97 York Street.
- MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner, 244 York Street.
- NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street.
- S. WOTTON, 376 York Street.
- T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West.
- M. WALSH, 244 King Street West.
- W. STEWART, Confectioner, 422 King Street West.
- D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West.
- JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West.

- A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South.
- J. H. SPRINGSTEAD, 113 John Street North.
- ROBT. GORDON, Confectioner, 119 John Street South.
- BURWELL GRIFFIN, Queen and Charlton Avenue.
- MRS. SECORD, Locks and Canada.
- CANADA RAILWAY NEWS Co., G. T. R. Station.
- H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T. H. & B. Station.
- J. R. WELLS, Old Country News Stand, 197 King Street East.

**It will pay you to use the
Want Column of the TIMES.
Business Telephone 368**

unions' contributions and by the fees paid in by applicants.
The chief feature of the exchange building is the great assembly hall, arranged with comfortable benches, where unskilled men, waiting for the call of employers, may assemble in comfort. Having his resignation ticket, the applicant may have free use of the hall, and for the period of three months—a cheap canteen, its cheap baths, and cheap bootmaking and tailoring shops are available at nominal prices.
Agencies for the skilled workmen are conducted by their respective trades unions. Workmen securing employment have paid only three months' initial fee of 5 cents, while the employer securing help pays nothing.
Another there are three general divisions of the unemployed as congregated in the exchange—the unskilled men, the skilled workmen, and the women applicants. Positions are offered to the unemployed along the line of strict precedence; only those present when the employer calls are considered. At the same time preference is given the married men over those that are unmarried.
The German capitalist considers the municipal venture a success, as not only Berlin employers, but employers from the provinces have been making free use of the institution.

LAKELWOOD NEW JERSEY WITH ITS PURE PINE LADEN AIR... THE LEADING HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES: Laurel House, Bartlett Inn, Palmer House, The Carasallo, Brodick Cottage, The Pines, Imperial.

TOLL GATES FOR AUTOS.

Reeve of Grimsby Is Seriously Considering Proposition.

Lincoln County May Go In For Scott Act Campaign.

Women's Institute Convention to be Held Next Week.

Grimsby, Sept. 18.—(Special)—Reeve William Mitchell and Superintendent Russ, of the Q. & G. road, propose to use oil over a stretch of the highway, to test its usefulness in keeping down dust.

OWNER HAS NO RIGHTS.

That Is Attorney-General's Decision In Felker Case.

Courts of Justice Closed Against Gainsboro Woman.

Holds That Commission Has Right to Expropriate Easement.

Attorney-General Foy, in closing the courts of the land against Mrs. Felker, of Gainsboro Township, in her endeavors to protect her property and secure her rights, says: The sole remedy of the owner is for proper compensation, and if this is duly provided for there is nothing to litigate, and the owner can have nothing to complain of.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

Special Services and Special Music.

In Gospel Tabernacle Pastor Philpott will preach morning and evening.

In Central Church Rev. G. MacBeth, M. A., Paris, will preach at both services.

Very Rev. Dean DuMoulin, of Cleveland, will preach in Christ's Church Cathedral in the morning. In Ryerson Church the pastor, Rev. C. Sinclair Applegath, will occupy the pulpit at both services to-morrow.

The Right House HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

Happy Home-furnishing Hints

CUSHION SLIPS of French Cretonne, frilled or plain, 22 and 24 inches square, all fast colors, strong and well made. Regular value \$1.00, now marked at 59c.

Fall Styles in Shoes

Note the fine points: The style, the character of the shoe. Look for the maker's name on the shoe, and if you see such names as Hurley, Stetson, Kneeland, Barry, Hagar or Sorosis on a shoe—it is a guarantee that the shoes are exactly what they should be—honest all through.

We Accomplished What We Mapped Out to Do

Over a month ago we started a clean-up sale in order to get into shape for a large fall business. We cleaned up all right, and our hundreds of customers got genuine bargains—and now we are in shape for a big business in NEW, STYLISH AND GOOD SHOES.

J. D. CLIMIE 30 and 32 King West

ONE NIGHT ON MARKET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

foot accidentally on some sleeper's face, which would probably arouse his ire sufficiently to impel him to put his fist in mine.

BIGAMY CASE FAILS.

G. T. Stead Pleaded Ignorance of Existence of Hubby No. 1.

Toronto, Sept. 18.—Geo. Thos. Stead, of Walkerton, charged with bigamy, was acquitted by the jury in the sessions yesterday. His defence was that he married Mrs. Minnie Pink without the knowledge that she had another husband living, and although Mrs. Pink, who had just served her time over the Don, and another woman, Mrs. Charlton, swore they had told Stead his bride was the wife of another, the jury after half an hour's deliberation returned a verdict of "not guilty," and Stead was allowed to go.

CLUE TO MURDER.

Little Boy Knew Who His Next Papa Would be, He Said.

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 17.—"I know who killed my papa, and I know who my next papa will be," was the reply made by the six-year-old son of the murdered man, Gus Carlson, when told that his father was dead, according to information given to the police to-day.

TOOK POISON.

Suicide of a Great-Grand-Nephew of Robert Fulton.

New York, Sept. 17.—On the eve of the great Hudson-Fulton celebration, Charles R. Moore, a descendant of Robert Fulton, committed suicide by taking poison. Moore, who was a civil engineer of local reputation, had been ill for some time. The suicide left a cheerful letter to the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission suggesting that suitable provision should be made for the entertainment of the descendants of Fulton during the festival.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

By-law Will be Submitted at Next Brantford Election.

Brantford, Sept. 17.—Representing the Citizens' League, Henry Veigh, W. G. Ranton, Rev. E. J. Maxwell to-day petitioned the City Council, asking for the submission of a local option by-law at the next municipal elections.

LOCAL OPTION.

By-law Will be Submitted at Next Brantford Election.

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EVERYBODY'S COLUMN.

THAT LIBRARY SITE.

Dear Editor,—In view of the fact that the Library Board has to pay \$25,000 for a bare site for the new building only a few rods away from the present building, does it not seem like sacrificing the old building to talk of selling it for \$25,000? Can no more be got for it?—Property Owner.

EASY MONEY.

Dear Editor,—Would you advise me to invest in the shares of a United States mining company which the agent says he will guarantee to pay me 25 per cent. at the least? Could I hold him to his guarantee?—E. L.

INSPECT OAKVILLE FARM.

New Central Prison May be Located Near That Town. Toronto, Sept. 18.—Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, and Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, went to Oakville yesterday afternoon to inspect one of the properties which have been offered to the Government for the site for the new central prison.

FALL FAIRS.

Dates of Some to be Held In This Vicinity.

Table listing dates for various fall fairs: Ancaster (Sept. 28, 29), Burford (Oct. 5, 6), Burlington (Sept. 30), Binbrook (Oct. 4, 5), Caledonia (Oct. 7, 8), Dunnville (Sept. 21, 22), Fenwick (Oct. 12, 13), Freeport (Oct. 6, 7), Gloucestergate (Oct. 6, 7), Jarvis (Oct. 5, 6), Obawaken (Sept. 29, 30), Onondaga (Oct. 5), Rockton (Oct. 12, 13), Smithville (Sept. 23, 24), Simcoe (Oct. 12, 13, 14), Waterdown (Oct. 5).

SHREDDED WHEAT

For that tired, run-down feeling eat SHREDDED WHEAT. It has all the body-building material in the whole wheat prepared in a digestible form. Try it for breakfast.

NEWS RIGHT UP TO DATE

WORLD OF SPORT

WHAT IS GOING ON NOW

GEO. BALLARD MAY COACH THE ARGONAUTS.

Former Captain of Tigers Would Make an Invaluable Man For the Argos—Yellow and Black Candidates Practise This Afternoon.

There is some talk of George Ballard coaching the Argonauts this season. When spoken to concerning the matter yesterday by the Times sporting editor, George would neither deny nor confirm the rumor.

Knights, a husky and shifty half, who played on the University of Pennsylvania freshmen team, is the latest recruit. Bill Galloway, one of the middle wings of the crack Argonaut aggregation of several years ago, will be out next week.

The Tigers will hold the first real practice of the season this afternoon at the Cricket Grounds, when the intermediates will line up against the seniors.

T. A. C. had a good turnout at Moss Park last night, though only the lightest kind of work was indulged in.

BANGTAILS RAN IN MUD AT BLUE BONNETS.

Ballycastle Won the Steeplechase—Theo Cook Beat Charlie Eastman After a Hard Race.

BLUE BONNETS, Montreal, Sept. 18.—The races here yesterday afternoon were run over a deep and heavy track. This, of course, meant that horses that did not fancy that sort of going had no chance.

It dashed into a long lead and was never thereafter headed, winning in a romp from Alice George, with the favorite, C. W. Burt, in third place.

Shortly before post time for the opening event the rain came down in torrents, but it cleared off and for the remainder of the afternoon the sun shone brightly.

Quagga outclassed his opponents in the closing dash, and after indulging the King of the Mist for three-quarters, drew into the lead and won commandingly.

The steeplechase, over the short course, was closely contested for the first round by Ballycastle, Dr. Koch and Class Leader, but after the tenth hedge the first-named pair drew away from Class Leader and fought out the issue.

Patriot, which started in the third race, was sold by J. Hewitt prior to the running to R. J. Gilmore, in whose interest he ran this afternoon.

T. China finally managed to break his losing streak and earn a purse, when his Lucetta ran away from a fair band of two-year-olds, which included Autumn Girl.

The cross-country event, which is a popular race here, will bring together the best field of timber tappers that has faced a flag on any Canadian track since the spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Rochester, Newark and Providence won yesterday, Toronto dropping back to fourth position, which will likely remain the Leafs' resting place for the remainder of the season, unless perchance they take a couple from the Bronchos in Montreal.

Tom Sharkey, Jim Corbett and Job Fitzsimmons have been quoted as saying that Ketchel has a chance to beat Jack Johnson. Sharkey thinks that Ketchel's hurricane style and terrific punching will beat the negro down.

England is about to send a notable bunch of fighters to the United States, Driscoll, Owen Moran, Freddie Welsh, Johnny Summers, Young Joseph, Diggar Stanley and Ian Hazue have made arrangements to sail within the next few weeks.

The bowling of King for Philadelphia against the Gentlemen of Ireland at Philadelphia yesterday was remarkable, taking 10 wickets for 54 runs. It is all more remarkable when you consider that the other bowlers for Philadelphia were Hordern, Clark and Graham, all good men.

STATISTICS SHOW PRIZE FIGHTING NOT DANGEROUS.

John L. Sullivan Says There Are Other Athletics That Result in More Casualties Each Year Than Does Pugilism.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, the world's greatest fighter, has the following to say regarding boxing of today, and as it was 15 years ago: "Boxing has not improved as an art in years, though there were not as many boxers 15 years ago as now."

Jeffries has not trained for the past year, nor has Jim Corbett for two years. There has been no middleweight fighting. The middleweight used to be 155 pounds; now they make it as high as 158 pounds.

Mrs. Hannam Meets Miss Moyes To-day

In the Ontario Tennis Championships at Toronto.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the final challenge rounds in the Ontario championships will (weather permitting) be commenced to-day at Toronto. Arthur and Maedonell succeeded in worsting their less experienced opponents, Parton and Laird, yesterday in straight sets, and qualified to challenge Baird and Witchall.

"In what lines was the boxing different 15 years ago? More foot racing? The difference in the style of fighting? Well, in boxing 15 years ago they used to fight for very small purses. The prize was \$1,000 for international championship, or 200 pounds in English money."

The lightweight championship of 20 years ago was fought for by such men as Billy Edwards, Arthur Chambers, Jim Collins, Mullins and Patay Sheppard. Now they fight all the while, and they have today and beat them easily. It seems to-day the lightweights have the honors on fighting. It is a fact that more lightweight fights have been put in the ring for the last four years than any other class of fighters.

Woodbine Races Open To-day.

Everything is in readiness for the opening at Woodbine this afternoon. The lawns and infield never looked better. The rain of Wednesday night served to freshen up the appearance of the whole plant in general and laid the dust nicely on the track, which will be lightning fast to-day.

TRAINING A YOUNG HORSE LIKE BRINGING UP A CHILD.

Ed Geers, King of Trainers and Drivers, Explains How the Animals Resemble Humans. "Horseman" takes rank with "banker" or "merchant" in one's mind after talking with Edward F. Geers, the splendid old man of the track, the greatest driver of race horses of all time.

HOW TEAMS IN THE BIG LEAGUES STAND

Table with columns: League, Team, Won, Lost, P.C.

Additional Sporting News on Page 5

Author—I'll bet you looked at the last page of my story to see how it came out. Reader—I did not. I read it through and then looked for the name of the publisher. And even then I could not figure how it came out.—Cleveland Leader.

TROTTING

The Hamilton Driving Club held its meeting last night and classified the horses eligible to start in A, B and C classes for the Wentworth Fair, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, the 22nd and 23rd.

AT NEARBY

Newark, Sept. 18.—The Indians scalped the Skeeters yesterday, but it was a close shave at that, the Indians winning only by a margin of one run. The Indians used three twirlers, including the Iron Man. The score: R. H. E. Newark 6 7 2 Jersey City 5 6 1 Batteries—Frill, Parkin, McGinny and Blair; Manser and McDonough.

AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 18.—The Royals were better than Buffalo yesterday. A doubleheader was on the card, but rain interfered with the second. Bunching six in the second inning, when Vawinkle was driven to the bench, won the game for the Royals. Score: R. H. E. Montreal 8 15 0 Buffalo 3 15 2 Batteries—Savage and Kritchell; Vawinkle, Kissinger and Williams.

AT PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh easily defeated Brooklyn. Of the nine hits they made, seven were for extra bases, ranging all the way from two-baggers to a home run. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 6 9 0 Brooklyn 3 6 2 Batteries—Liefeld and Gibson; McIntyre and Bergen.

Clothes of Freedom

Those who are to make beautiful things must work in a beautiful place. The Semi-ready workshops are the delight of the good workman—well-lighted, splendidly ventilated, on the mountain side, in good, pure air. And the skilled tailors are paid for their artistic creations—paid so that they may live in a decent house with decent surroundings, and maintain a happy home.



We see the difference; for the eye intuitively tells the Beautiful Things of the Master Workman.

Semi-ready Tailoring

Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North ROCHESTER TURNED THE TABLES ON TORONTO.

Bronchos Thumped Pfeffer For Seven Runs in the Third—Newark Won at Jersey City—Detroit Took Game at Philadelphia.

ROCHESTER TURNED the trick on the Leafs at Toronto yesterday simply because they had the luck to score all their runs—seven in all—after two men were out, in each case, the turning point being in the third, when Anderson made a clean steal home for the first run of the game, and the slaughter that followed in this thing was something awful to behold. There being six more runs counted before the breach after the visitors had great cleverness, and three double-steals were registered by them, helping to bring a runner home. Four sacrifice bunts and three sacrifice flies were made by the Detroit players. The only play over which any objection was made was when Jones, of Detroit, bunted down the line and threw his arm up to prevent Davis from making a throw to the plate to catch Delehanty. Umpire Perrine called Delehanty out for interference. Score: R. H. E. Detroit 5 8 2 Philadelphia 3 6 2 Batteries—Mullin and Staung; Krauss and Thomas.

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Providence, Sept. 18.—The Greys took the Orioles into camp 4 to 1 yesterday. Barberich and Dessau were the opposing twirlers, and until the eighth the latter had the best of it. In the eighth, however, the Greys landed on Dessau and scored their four runs through a combination of hitting and Baltimore's errors. Score: R. H. E. Providence 4 3 3 Baltimore 1 6 2 Batteries—Barberich and Fitzgerald; Dessau and Check.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—The Royals were better than Buffalo yesterday. A doubleheader was on the card, but rain interfered with the second. Bunching six in the second inning, when Vawinkle was driven to the bench, won the game for the Royals. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 1 6 1 New York 4 8 1 Batteries—Overall, Pfeister and Archer; Crandall, Wiltse and Schiel.

We Cure Men

Dr. Linn. Buffalo Medical Clinic. No. 203 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR has no equal for all household baking—pure, strong, nutritious. WOOD MILLING CO.

SUN FIRE

The oldest Insurance Office in the world... HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, Sept. 18.—Central Market this morning was the largest this year. The wagons were standing wherever space for them could be found.

The standard prices at 8 a. m. were: Dairy Produce. Creamery butter... 0.28 to 0.27

Poultry. Chickens, pair... 0.75 to 1.25

Fruits. Plums, basket... 0.15 to 0.25

Vegetables, Etc. Celery, doz... 0.40 to 0.50

Other Market. Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining, 8.71c

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Wheat—October 96 1-4c, December 92 7-8c

British Cattle Market. London—London cables for cattle are higher, at 12 1-2 to 13 1-2c per lb.

The Cheese Market. Picton, Ont.—At Picton cheese board to-day 15 factories boarded 1,335 boxes

Bank Clearings. New York, Sept. 17.—Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings: Dominion of Canada—Montreal \$24,664,000

Good Times Coming. Toronto Saturday Night. There is a more marked advance in the rates for money this week.

The Hide Market. Calf skins, No. 1, lb... 0.15 to 0.06

Grain Market. Barley... 0.60 to 0.60

Hay and Wood. Straw, per ton... 8.00 to 9.00

Toronto Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET. The offerings of grain continue small and prices steady.

Deer and Hogs Steady. Deer, white, new... \$1.00 to \$0.00

Wheat, white, new... \$1.00 to \$0.00

Do, red, new... 1.00 0.00

Do, yellow... 0.96 0.00

Oats, new... 0.45 0.00

Barley, bushel... 0.54 0.55

Rye, bushel... 0.68 0.70

Hay, timothy, per ton... 16.00 20.00

Straw, per ton... 8.00 to 9.00

Alfalfa, fancy, bushel... 6.25 6.60

Do, No. 1... 5.00 6.00

of business. General collections are already showing the improvement that was expected after the harvest.

Winnipeg: General trade here is marked by a healthy and optimistic tone that speaks well for the coming season.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say general business is moving satisfactorily and the outlook for fall trade continues bright.

Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say a good fall trade in general lines is now evident at both wholesale and retail.

For the First Time in Nine Years It Can Be Approached From the Sea.

Something wonderful has recently taken place in Alaska. This is the drifting away of icebergs from the front of Muir glacier in Glacier Bay.

The receipts were again very heavy to-day, and the demand active. Prices are in some cases.

Lawton's, Can., sm. basket... \$ 0.06 \$ 0.00

Grapes, Cham., sm. basket... 0.15 0.20

Do, Moore's... 0.35 0.40

Oranges, Val... 3.00 3.50

Lemons, Verdell... 4.50 5.00

Peaches, Can., white... 0.30 0.50

Do, St. John's... 0.50 0.70

Do, Crawford's... 0.75 0.90

Plums, Can., basket... 0.15 0.25

Pears, basket... 0.15 0.25

Do, Bartlett's... 0.30 0.40

Apples, basket... 0.15 0.35

Crabapples, basket... 0.20 0.30

Watermelons... 0.25 0.30

Tomatoes, Can., basket... 0.17 0.20

Potatoes, Can., bushel... 0.60 0.65

Conspicuous, crate... 0.45 0.65

Peppers, red, basket... 0.65 0.75

Do, green, basket... 0.30 0.40

Egg plant, basket... 0.35 0.40

SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.85 per cwt.

Wheat—October 96 1-4c, December 92 7-8c

Ons—October 34c, December 33 1-4c

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BANK CLEARINGS. New York, Sept. 17.—Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings: Dominion of Canada—Montreal \$24,664,000

GOOD TIMES COMING. Toronto Saturday Night. There is a more marked advance in the rates for money this week.

The Royal Securities Corporation, Limited, has issued in the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, an advertisement stating that it is prepared to receive subscriptions for \$5,000,000 seven per cent. cumulative preference shares of CANADA CEMENT COMPANY, Limited.

Canada Cement Company, Ltd.

(Incorporated in 1909 by Letters Patent under the Companies Act of Canada)

Head Office: Montreal, Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL STOCK: \$11,000,000 \$19,000,000 \$30,000,000

7 Per Cent. Cumulative Preference Shares \$10,500,000 Ordinary Shares Divided into Shares of \$100 each \$13,500,000

BONDS: \$ 8,000,000 6% First Mortgage Twenty-year Gold Bonds \$ 5,000,000

The cumulative preference shares will carry fixed cumulative preferential dividends, payable out of the profits of the Company, available for dividends at the rate of seven per cent. per annum on the capital for the time being.

Applications will be made for the listing of these securities on the Stock Exchanges of London, England, Montreal and Toronto.

BANKERS:

Bank of Montreal, Montreal.

The following persons have agreed to become

DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANY

- SIR SANDFORD FLEMING, K. C. M. G., Ottawa, Director of the International Portland Cement Company, Limited; Canadian Pacific Railway Company. J. M. KILBOURN, President of Lakefield Portland Cement Company, Limited; Owen Sound Portland Cement Company, Limited.

The Canada Cement Company, Limited, is a new company which has been incorporated for the purpose of taking over the undertakings, properties and businesses of the following Companies, now doing business in Canada, as manufacturers of Portland Cement and like products.

- The Lakefield Portland Cement Company, Montreal, Quebec. The Lakefield Portland Cement Company, Lakefield, Ontario. The Owen Sound Portland Cement Company, Limited, Shallow Lake, Ontario.

The plants, which will be owned or controlled by the new company, are believed to be among the best constructed and most efficiently equipped on this continent.

ESTIMATED EARNINGS

Table with columns: Interest on \$5,000,000 of First Mortgage Bonds, Sinking Fund payment on bonds, Preferential Dividend of 7 per cent. Total: \$1,135,000

The Canadian Market for Portland Cement

The demand for Portland Cement in Canada has increased remarkably during the last five years. In 1904 the total consumption of Portland Cement in the Dominion was 1,694,988 barrels.

Table with columns: Calendar Year, Canadian Manufactured, Consumed, Foreign Imported into Canada, Total Consumed in Canada. Rows for years 1904-1908.

Growth as has been the development of the Portland Cement industry in Canada since 1904, it is only reasonable to assume that this growth will be largely exceeded in the immediate future.

Objects of the Merger

According to the returns made to the Dominion Government by the cement manufacturers, the average price at their works obtained by them in 1908 was \$1.39 per barrel.

THE ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, LIMITED, MONTREAL

WAR ON MISCEGENATION

A New Law in Louisiana Which is Being Rigidly Enforced.

New Orleans.—District Attorney Adams has announced his determination to enforce, without fear or favor, the law passed at the recent session of the Louisiana Legislature that makes the living together of whites and negroes in marital or illicit relations a crime punishable with imprisonment at hard labor. He has asked and has received the assistance of the police in running down cases of the kind, and has even promised that anonymous accusations shall be investigated. There is already a large crop of charges, and the belief is expressed that the prosecution will be kept up with such vigor as to break up a practice almost as old as New Orleans.

The law is not popular with the officials or the politicians, who are afraid that in enforcing it they will run into some old friend or distinguished citizen. As a matter of fact, the law would not be upon the statute book of Louisiana today but for the women, and especially the women's clubs of New Orleans. Miscegenation was quite general in New Orleans before the Civil War, when the ambition of many free negro women was to become the pieces of white men. The practice had no connection with slavery. Intermarriage of whites and negroes was prohibited, and an attempt was ever made to suppress this practice. Public sentiment even did not frown on it, and the result was a large mulatto, quadroon and octoroon population in New Orleans. This is rapidly disappearing and being swallowed up in the mass of the negro population. When the process of amalgamation in the southwest will be a nearly homogeneous race, negro with a 10 per cent. streak of white blood.

During the short period of Republican and negro domination intermarriage between the races was permitted, but there were comparatively few marriages. Less than a dozen white women and most of those foreigners, married negroes. As soon as the whites secured power again this intermarriage was prohibited.

As the movement for the segregation of the races grew stronger efforts were made to break up the old police system. It seemed impossible at this subject and all bills on the subject died in committee or were pigeonholed, giving rise to the suspicion that some people higher up did not want the law.

In a number of parishes, particularly in North Louisiana, the whites got tired of waiting for the desired legislation and set to work to put an end to unions between whites and negroes by the methods of Judge Lynch. White men and negro women living together were visited by mobs of a secret organization calling themselves "Caucasians," taken to the woods and whipped or tarred and feathered. They were warned that the next violation would be more serious, but there were no second visits. A few of the offenders left the country. Those who remained recognized the force of popular opinion and bowed to it.

But the reform was limited to a few parishes. For the final passage of the law the women's clubs are mainly responsible. The Era and the Crescent demanded the law. The subject was carried into the newspapers by the women. The Governor in his message to the Legislature insisted upon the passage of a strong anti-miscegenation law.

The law as passed requires every Judge at every meeting of the Grand Jury to call for the Grand Jury to read the new law, to explain it to them and to instruct them to investigate all cases of miscegenation reported and to find indictments. The statute has been followed very unequally throughout Louisiana. While in some cases the judges delivered the charges required of them, in others they neglected to do so and in still others the Grand Jury ducked the investigation.

In Natchitoches, Madison and East Carroll parishes practically all the white violators of the law were indicted. They were thoroughly frightened and a number of them fled to Mississippi, from which State they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to hard labor. In other parishes they agreed to plead guilty and were sentenced, with the understanding that they were to comply with the law. This method of dealing with violations of the law has been generally followed. Only a few persons were sent to prison. In a few other cases the couples fled from State rather than break up their relations.

One point was very clearly proved by these cases, that miscegenation in Louisiana is far less common now than ever before and less common than was generally supposed. In the parishes where the law was rigidly enforced and where the investigation was most thorough there were only twenty-one indictments to negro population of 50,000 and a white population of 30,000, indicating possibly two or three hundred cases in the State outside of New Orleans.

Little or nothing was done in New Orleans. Then the case of a white man and a quadroon woman who were sentenced to eight months in prison stirred the district attorney to action. There were several unusual features in the Treadway case which impressed it on the public mind.

Stephen Treadway, who is a white man of good family, had been living with Jeannette Blazio, a quadroon, for several years in Plaquemine parish. When it became too hot for them there they moved to New Orleans, thinking they would pass unnoticed in the city, but the case was called to the attention of the authorities and the couple were arrested.

Treadway entered the usual plea in such cases, namely, that he himself was ignorant or had told the woman so. This was clearly disproved. The case was also striking from the fact that his aged father, his brother, his uncle and his brother-in-law testified against him, declaring that they would rather see him a felon in convict clothing than living with a quadroon woman and thus disgracing the family. These "Roman father" sentiments adequately express white sentiment in Louisiana on the subject.

On the evidence that it was possible and indeed easy to convict for violations of the new law, that public sentiment demanded its enforcement, and that New Orleans was becoming a refuge for all such mixed color couples in Louisiana and Mississippi, the demand was made that the law be rigidly enforced. The district attorney has promised this, and has called on the police to assist him in his investigations. Arrests are being made daily and many squalid tragedies and ugly skeletons are brought to light. Among those who have been arrested are Stanhope P. Turnbull and his wife, Clarify Turnbull. The case is worrying the authorities.

When you have no observers, be afraid of yourself.—French.

Turnbull is a man of excellent white family. His uncle was administrator of accounts of New Orleans, his grandfather United States District Judge. Mrs. Turnbull has always been regarded as a negress. She has a negro son who lives with her and her name bears Turnbull's name; and her daughter, unquestionably a negress, is the wife of J. Madison Vance, the leading negro lawyer of Louisiana. Mrs. Turnbull has always associated with negroes, was married to Turnbull by a negro preacher, has always ridden in the negro section of the street cars and frankly confesses that her first husband was a negro; but she insists that nevertheless she is white, the daughter of one Gottlieb Linder-mayer, a German.

She became submerged, she declared, living with the negroes until she saw all relations with her own race, the white. She rode in the Jim Crow sections of the cars set aside for negroes, went to negro churches, became so identified with them that she was believed by white people and negroes to be of colored descent.

It is of course no easy matter to investigate a case like this, because there are no old birth records in New Orleans. Besides, the question arises whether a white man and negro woman who contracted a marriage at the time when such a marriage was possible under the laws of the State can be afterward separated and punished for living together. In Mississippi this has been done, the marriage dissolved and the husband and wife sent to the penitentiary.

From the little suburban station of Lee on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, several cases of miscegenation have been brought in, and there seems to be a very considerable mixing of races there. Lee is really a part of the city of New Orleans, but it is fifteen or twenty miles from the city proper, almost completely isolated in the Chief Mentun Swamp. Mixed couples, taking advantage of the isolation of the place, have resorted there to carry on a little truck farming.

The first arrests were of a white man named Joseph Lawrence and a colored woman named Lillie Delavois, who have been living together for thirty-four years. It was while investigating this case that the police found miscegenation general among the farmers, fishermen and other classes of people at Lee Station, where the dividing line between negroes and whites seems to have been battered down. There does not appear to be any certainty of correcting this condition of affairs or enforcing the law.

The people are obstinate in the matter and are making together a most obstinate resistance to the law. The white men, at least as men supposedly white—wear that they are negroes. There are no official records to prove the contrary, and their arguments, many of whom are in the same line, refuse to testify against them as to their color. The cases will be prosecuted, although it is doubtful if the state can prove the men to be white if they swear they are negroes.

As a general thing the authorities do not find it difficult to deal with violators of this law. In most cases the indictment is sufficient to insure compliance with the law. In more extreme cases in which the parties are obstinate the general remedy of emigration is usually adopted and probably half the violators of the law have left or will leave Louisiana to escape the penalties of the statute.

As expected, there has been a protest against the rigid enforcement of the law because of the scandals it may turn up and the old and half forgotten tales that such and such a family has negro blood in its veins.

"The whole matter had better be allowed to rest," a leading citizen said publicly the other day. "I am afraid a terrible condition of affairs will be stirred up if the police and District Attorney persist in seeking to bring into the line light persons who have gone astray."

This is the old fear of scandal that is probably responsible for the difficulty in passing the law and for the loss or destruction of some of the old church records of marriages and births; but it will not check the present movement.

It is noticeable that in this campaign not one word of protest has come from the negroes. In a large majority of cases brought up the white offenders have sworn that they were negroes and have thus, so far as the law is concerned, made themselves negroes and cut themselves off from the white race. The laws of Louisiana, like those of most of the other States, declare that a person who is fifteen-sixteenths white is white, but leaves the octoroon, seven-eighths white, in the negro class. Thus some negroes are becoming whites, while, because of the new law, some whites are becoming, or at least swearing themselves negroes.

DEFORMED SPELLING.

The "Nu Spelin Bord" now claims that eighteen daily papers, twenty weeklies, and twenty-four monthlies have adopted the "nu spellin," as formulated in the first list of 300 words; while two dailies, four weeklies, and five monthlies have gone considerably further. In New York City six weeklies and fifteen monthlies, it is stated, are using a later list. According to the new list, words having an "a" pronounced as "e," drop the "a," and thus we find hed and behv. Other "improvements" are justis, crevis, arm, carv and serv. The daily Telegraph, to whom New York corresponds, we are indebted for this news, gives in reformed spelling an interview with a "reformer" who felt he was being made fun of. "Enuf," he said, "I bank tank for ours about this plan, but what's the use? I can spare but a few mints. As for the opinions of the opposition, what care I? Demagogues may have all the pleasure they can get from talking. I am dun with talking, but I am not dun with the business of changing our beautiful language. Yung man, it iz tu'f to be cataloged as an iconoclast, but my hed and my hart are set, and as long as my munny holds out I shall continue to try to better the present condition, tho' the whole populashun of the British lands wag their tungs, and insist on English being writen as she iz spoken." The "reformer," he observed, has just as good arguments in favor of going the whole hog as have those who go only part way.—"Canada," London, Eng.

Crew of Staunch Roosevelt Men Who Share With Peary Hardship and Glory of Polar Sea.



Part of Roosevelt crew on main deck of vessel. Second and third men from the left are Geo. Ward-well, chief engineer, and Thos. Gushue, the mate.

MR. HARRIMAN'S DEALS.

Review of Many Railroad Transactions Which Made Him Famous, and Marked by Unusual Shrewdness.

(The New York Sun.)

In the early days of the Stock Exchange Mr. Harriman also took advantage of fortunate acquaintances. Stuyvesant Fish, who began his career in the financial district at about the same time, was one of the most important of them. Mr. Fish had business connections which meant good business and Mr. Harriman profited from them. Presently he organized the Stock Exchange firm of Harriman & Co., still in existence, though Mr. Harriman long ago retired from it. He remained a member of the Stock Exchange, however, up to the time of his death.

Stuyvesant Fish's friendship was turned to even better account a few years later when in 1883 Mr. Fish was made vice-president of the Illinois Central. Mr. Fish as soon as possible used his influence to secure the election of his friend Harriman to the Illinois Central board. It turned out later that this was the best move in railroad politics that Mr. Fish ever made for himself, for, as is well known, it was Mr. Harriman who put Mr. Fish out of the board of directors and the presidency in later years. By the same token it was as happy a development for Harriman as it was unhappy for Fish.

The opportunity to realize the dream of railroad empire came through this connection with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., in that period of the first McKinley administration when Wall Street was engaged in resurrecting the dead bodies of suspended railroads. The Union Pacific was one of them and one of them that seemed to some of the most powerful reorganizers dead beyond the hope of resurrection. Mr. Harriman had studied it closely though differently and persuaded his bankers to think as he did. The United States when the government sold the road at auction the bankers had a syndicate organized and put in the successful bid. The Vanderbilts and Goulds, the Amesess of Boston and James Stillman, of the City Bank were in the syndicate, and outsiders, knowing little of Harriman and caring less, considered him as its least important member. In current parlance the syndicate was characterized as a Vanderbilt syndicate and the Union Pacific was put in the list of the Vanderbilt roads. The syndicate paid the government

about \$60,200,000 for the 1,800 miles of poor track and worn out equipment then owned by the company and paid an additional sum to bondholders and for the purchase of minor tributary lines. It then brought out a reorganized company with \$100,000,000 bonds, \$75,000,000 preferred stock and \$61,000,000 common. The common, now worth not far from double its par value, was divided up all around. Most of the remaining securities were turned over to the syndicate to reimburse it for its advances to the government and to bondholders and for the purchase of minor lines.

In the early days of the syndicate it was Mr. Harriman's plan to merge the road with the Chicago & North-Western and the New York Central, then as now controlled by the Vanderbilts. The Vanderbilts would have nothing to do with the scheme, and it was up to Mr. Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., to get it alone. They presently had good enough credit to float another issue of securities and acquire the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Both lines have proved valuable as parts of the Union Pacific system, but Oregon Short Line had a great value apart from its usefulness as a railroad. It had a broad comprehensive charter and permitted Mr. Harriman to accomplish for himself and his associates what Lawson promised for his dupes in Bay State Gas. In later years this Oregon Short Line, thanks to its charter, became the favorite holding company for the Union Pacific system and permitted it

to make acquisitions of other lines that otherwise would have been impossible.

To this Oregon Short Line in 1901 was turned over a controlling interest in the Southern Pacific, a company so superior to Union Pacific in mileage and resources at that time that the transaction was described as certainly one case in which the tail actually did wag the dog. With the Southern Pacific came the Central Pacific, which is controlled, and the Union Pacific now did not end "in the air" at Ogden, but had a direct central line to the Pacific coast at San Francisco.

Meanwhile as a side line Mr. Harriman had become interested in Kansas City Southern, a railroad built largely with Dutch money from Kansas City to the Gulf of Galveston, and with the assistance of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had acquired control of the Chicago & Alton. He was in control of neither at the time of the deal, and his work with neither did anything to enhance his reputation either as a railroad man or a financier. From the Kansas City Southern he was eliminated after a fight for stock control, in the course of which it was charged that he had let the road run down and had voted himself, after ostensibly serving for nothing as chairman of the executive committee, back salary at the rate of \$25,000 a year. Representatives of the Dutch stockholders portrayed him as a new type of railroad wrecker. Mr. Harriman's friends always hotly denied the accusation, but whatever its truth he never again appeared in such a role.

The Chicago & Alton transaction was the deal for which Mr. Harriman and his associates were most sharply criticized. Under the management of securities and so-called watering of stocks and bonds. The syndicate paid \$40,000,000 for the road and in the course of reorganization converted \$8,000,000 of old bonds and \$22,000,000 of old stock into \$54,000,000 new bonds and \$40,000,000 new stock. The transaction was old and fairly well known in the financial district at the time of the deal, but the management of the investigation of the Harriman lines in 1906, but the details brought greater general censure on the Harriman party than any other financial transaction. The syndicate, it was shown, had received or voted itself 30 per cent. dividend soon after the reorganization, and had taken the new company's 3 per cent. bonds at 65 and sold them to life insurance companies, savings banks, and other investors. Mr. Harriman and his associates was that the new capitalization was justified by the back earnings, put into the property in capital expenditure, but never capitalized, and in the new money expended on the road in improvements and extensions. The syndicate purchase of bonds at 65, it was added, was justified, for a 3 per cent. bond at 65 equaled the way at the time of reorganization had no credit sufficient to justify a borrowing at better than 5 per cent. That the market price of the bonds advanced subsequently was due to other circumstances than the credit of the road. One of these circumstances was that the bonds were accepted as proper investment for insurance companies and savings banks, and was discussed in the life insurance investigation in connection with the relations between Mr. Harriman and Governor Odell.

Having acquired the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Alton prior to the spring of 1901, Mr. Harriman and his associates in that year took exception to the purchase of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy by James J. Hill and Mr. Hill's associates. They insisted that this acquisition threatened the community of interest among roads in the West and Northwest and retaliated by endeavoring to wrest the Northern Pacific from Mr. Hill. The contest led to the Northern Pacific corner, which culminated on May 9, 1901, when Northern Pacific soared to 1,000 and the entire stock market went to pieces. Shorts were permitted by a compromise settlement to cover their contracts and the contestants got together to stave the panic. On the showing down the Harriman party had a majority of the common, was in control of the road and had the right to retire the preferred at par. All interests finally bunched their holdings of Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington in a new holding company, the Northern Securities Company. Subsequently the courts dissolved the Northern Securities Company under the Sherman Anti-Trust law and ordered the return of the stock of the roads to prior holders. This outcome left the Harriman party in control of a not a handsome profit in the merger. On the other hand the subsequent appreciation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific stocks enriched the Union Pacific treasury to an amount often estimated at more than \$100,000,000. The sale of a handsome profit in 1906 and reinvested the proceeds in stocks of other roads. The Harriman lines had secured most of the money for the Northern Pacific fight by the sale of part of an unauthorized issue of \$100,000,000 Union Pacific convertible bonds.

But shortly before the contest Mr. Harriman had been elected a trustee of the Equitable Life Insurance Society and had borrowed \$2,700,000 from that institution, presumably to defray in part his share of the campaign expenses. From that time until the life insurance investigation in 1905 he increased his influence in the Equitable, and when the row broke out between James H. Hyde and President Alexander, Mr. Harriman endeavored to secure control of the company. The manner in which he was thwarted by Thomas F. Ryan, who bought up the control unknown to Mr. Harriman, was fully explained in the life insurance investigation. There also came against Mr. Ryan at the time and in his own words, in reply to a question as to whether he had made good his threat.

Neither the defeat in the Northern Pacific corner nor in the Equitable appeared to discourage Mr. Harriman. Two years after the Northern Pacific corner he found himself matched with James E. Keene, at this time accounted the most respectable market operator of his time. Mr. Keene and his son-in-law, Talbot J. Taylor, had a pool in Southern Pacific and were endeavoring to force the management to declare a dividend on the stock. The Harriman party controlled about half of Southern Pacific stock through the Union Pacific and, as first came out at the time of the Inter-State Commerce Commission's investigation in 1907, released \$30,000,000 of this stock from the Union Pacific. The obvious inference has been that this stock was put on the market to smash the Keene pool. At any rate, the Keene pool was smashed, Mr. Keene encountering his most costly reverse.

By the sale of Great Northern and Northern Pacific stocks, it was shown, and reinvestment of the proceeds, the Union Pacific and its controlled companies had secured an expenditure of about \$150,000,000 these stocks: \$28,000,000 Illinois Central, \$39,500,000 Baltimore & Ohio, \$14,000,000 New York Central, \$10,000,000 Atchafalaya and smaller stocks of Saint Paul, Saint Joseph & Grand Island and Chicago & North-Western. Quite as important as the magnitude of these transactions was the revelation of Mr. Harriman's power as president of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. Ten years before he had been regarded as the least important member of a syndicate buying a bankrupt road. At the later date he was shown to be in absolute control of the biggest of all systems, the directors having de-

WAR ON HEADHUNTERS

Fighting Savages With Barbed Wire Fences Electrically Charged.

That most ferocious instinct of primitive savagery, head-hunting, Japan is to fight with the most modern of military agencies, electricity. It is a most curious duel that is now being waged in the Island of Formosa between the Japanese and the bloodthirsty Aiyu tribes.

In the proudest achievement of the head-hunter to increase his collection of skulls. He who has most of these sanguinary relics is esteemed the great man of the tribe, and the gruesome skulls are exhibited with the utmost pride not only to residents but to visitors who may chance upon proper guard to penetrate to the fastnesses of the interior.

It has not taken long for Japan to find that her soldiers cannot avail to stop the depredations and outrages committed by the head-hunters. There are some hundred thousand of these savages, who became a problem to the Tokio Government when the outcome of the war with China, in 1895, brought Formosa under Japanese dominion.

The gallant little brown men who had been able to overwhelm the Chinese and who later were the strike of a frightful blow at the presence of Japanese troops, were unable to deal with the head-hunters. In the guerilla warfare that ensued as soon as the Japanese soldiers came into the country, the modern sons of Jupiter were constantly worsted.

It was a favorite trick of the head-hunters to perform their deadliest outrages right under the noses, so to speak, of the new rulers of the island. Savage raids could come into the towns, lie in wait for hours, and then fall on some unfortunate mother and children, shoot them down, gather the heads and make their escape. Even Japanese soldiers on picket duty fell victims in the same way.

Then came a novel expedient on the part of Japan. Halfbreeds—a sort of cross between Chinese and the aboriginal inhabitants of the island—were pressed into service; but these were also a disappointment. The savages outwitted them again and again, and the terrible harvesting of heads continued not only to be a horror and a menace to the lives of those on the island, but also stood in the way of the development of many channels of farming and business.

Then a tactician in the army struck on a great idea. Fight them with electricity!

They knew nothing of the magic fluid. Not only would they fall victims to its terrible power, but their superstition would be played upon to such an extent that some control could be gained over their minds.

The ingenuity of the idea was peculiarly Japanese. There had been barriers and trenches before. Weyerler used them in Cuba in an effort to keep the rebels in a certain portion of the island, but from these plans the Japanese scheme differed in this way—it really involved death by electricity on a wholesale scale.

A wall was built across the country, a wall 400 miles in length, not a foot of stone, but a far more deadly and treacherous wall, one made of wire, and charged constantly with a current that carried death just as certainly as the bullet of a dead shot.

Only it needed no soldier to fire this death message. All that the head-hunter needed to do was to come into contact with it for just the briefest space of time, and with any portion of his body. Death was then the sure outcome.

The deadly construction, with secret entanglements, most cleverly contrived, extends across the land from the coast of Giran, in the east, to the shore at Nanko, on the west side, where it takes a turn north and circles about in such a way that the savage once within its lines would find escape difficult without fatal contact with the wire.

The fences are connected with powerful electric plants and the wires are constantly kept charged with the death-dealing fluid. Already it has been found that the new system is the most efficacious that the government has yet contrived.

The savages are baffled and mystified. They cannot understand what it is that has the power of striking down their comrades so suddenly. They are afraid to move about in the night on their horrible head-hunting expeditions, for the wire has been placed with such cleverness that they never can tell when they are likely to come in contact with it.

The plan of campaign at present is to drive the savages into the mountains prevent them from coming into the low countries or near the towns, and so hem them in eventually by the wire barriers that they will be cut off from supplies and forced either to surrender or die.

Handily with this the head-hunters are taken into account. Japan could hardly be expected to view with indifference such things as have happened, in one case a rebel raid on a Jap outpost resulted in the killing and decapitation of thirteen soldiers, and so clever and crafty was the enemy and so skilled at taking advantage of knowledge of the country that the peril was persistent and unremitting.

The Japanese call the head-hunters the Seibans. They are said to number more than 100,000, divided into numerous tribes. Each tribe occupies its own territory and they are all independent of each other, each seemingly concerned alone in preventing encroachments on its lands. This lack of a unity instead of being a handicap to the head-hunters has really made subduing them harder.

Jap generals say that if they were united in some sort of bond to protect them all, it would be possible to get them together in a big enough force where they would dare a pitched battle with the invader. The outcome of such a contest would, of course, be victory for the trained soldiers of Japan and would eventually be the obliteration of the Seibans.

But the head-hunters steadily decline any such issues. They fight in small bands, they move over the country with amazing rapidity, and until the deadly electric fence limited their operations to one little section of the island there was no extreme of daring not possible to them.

Japan has no false thought of civilizing the head-hunters. The sole aim now is annihilation, and for their part the savages ask no better.

With the activity of the head-hunters forever ended Formosa could be developed into a valuable possession. The island lies just off the coast of China, is about 50 miles wide and about 250 long. When it came into the possession of Japan in 1895 it had a population of 3,000,000 Chinese who had been there perhaps two or three centuries and the 100,000 head-hunters, descendants of a line that had been there half as much longer.

The Chinese occupy the western half of the island, live in generally very low level, and the savages find their haunts in the eastern half, a rough, mountainous region, with several peaks rising to a height of 12,000 feet.

The coming of the Japs did not bring warfare into the island. It had existed for centuries before that time, for the head-hunters of the east were forever giving battle to the Chinese of the west, and although the latter outnumbered the savages 30 to one the latter were able more than to hold their own in the endless exchanges.

In the mountain fastnesses of the head-hunters are thousands of skulls, the collection of which is their chief fighting, handed down from generation to generation and venerated and prized above all possessions.

It is now the hope of the island that the silent power of the electric wire will succeed where soldiering skill has failed.

putized entire power to the executive committee and the committee having by resolution turned it over to Mr. Harriman.

The Illinois Central stock acquired by Union Pacific was used effectively in ousting Stuyvesant Fish from the presidency of the Illinois Central after long and bitter contest. That was the last of Mr. Harriman's long and spectacular fights in railroads and the markets. He made conquests afterward, but these were peaceful triumphs and are out of the establishment of harmonious relations in the railroad and banking fields in the troubled times of the panic.

At the time of his death Mr. Harriman had either under his absolute control or more or less under his influence railroads with a mileage in excess of 60,000, approximately \$4,000,000,000 capital and an annual earning power of about \$750,000,000. But this broad statement includes, of course, such roads as New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Erie, in which his influence, though important, would doubtless not have been paramount had at any time an issue arisen with other equally influential directors.

The railroads that were either absolutely under Harriman control or were considered under his sphere of influence to a greater or less extent were Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railway & Navigation, San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, Saint Paul, Great Northern, Delaware & Hudson, Erie, Illinois Central, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Reading, Kansas City Southern, Central of Georgia and various smaller lines and subsidiaries of the Union Pacific and New York Central systems. He was also director of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Equitable Trust Company, Guaranty Trust Company, National City Bank, Night & Day Bank, Railroad Securities Company, Wells-Fargo National Bank and Western Union Telegraph Company.

Of transportation companies other than railroad companies he was in control of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company and Wells, Fargo & Co. Express.

It was reported only last week that Mr. Harriman's plans for new construction and development of railroad and other transportation companies contemplated an expenditure of \$300,000,000.

The average man thinks he could endure the troubles of other people better than his own.

Some people have an idea they can't stand up for their rights without stepping on other people's toes.

PEARY AND HIS FROST BIRD



Commander Peary, in his arctic furs, and his daughter, Marie, who was born 16 years ago in Greenland, when Mrs. Peary accompanied her husband on one of his farthest north expeditions.

MRS. SCOTT IN SELF DEFENCE.

Coroner's Jury's Verdict in Thorndale Shooting.

Witnesses Testify That Dead Man Was a Bad One.

Mrs. Scott's Plea Self Defence and Insanity.

Thorndale, Sept. 17.—The jury which, under Coroner Hughes, investigated the death of Harvey Scott, brought in the following verdict: "That Harvey Scott came to his death on September 18, 1909, by a shot from a revolver in the hands of Mrs. Wesley Scott, in justifiable self-defence."

Wesley Scott, the husband of the accused, stated that he had owned the .32-calibre revolver used by his wife for twelve or thirteen years. It was usually kept in the bureau drawer, and was at the time in the drawer on Sunday, and that it was loaded then. The witness occupied his little plot of ground on an agreement with his father, and received \$180 a year wages. He had always taken his meals at his father's house, and left his wife to get her own.

Mr. E. Meredith suggested that they had been pretty sure they did not know, as he was not there. She was not putting up with this sort of thing for at least eleven years. Harvey Scott was a strong and powerful man of very violent temper, and Wesley Scott had often seen him abuse his wife. The old man threatened very often to strike her, and heaped all kinds of language to her. She had complained that several times the old man had made improper proposals to her, and that she was afraid of him. Witness said his father had very often used violence towards him, and as recently as Sunday morning had thrown a heavy pall at him because he wanted to feed his horse some hay. Witness showed a big cut in his hand where the nail had struck him, and said that when he ran away Harvey Scott hurled a heavy walking stick after him. He never resisted the old man, but always ran away if it were possible, and the old man had repeatedly struck him with pitchforks, hoes and other implements.

Several times of late he had come to Wesley's place with a shotgun and shot at dogs and chickens. Mrs. Wesley Scott had been in a very delicate condition for some time, and appeared ill. Harvey and worn out from ill-health, she became dislodged and stuck in his throat. One of the electricians who gave evidence declared that the other two men who also grasped the airship received equally severe, if not more severe, shocks, but were not killed.

One witness gave it as his opinion that Mr. Keating's death was due not so much to the electric current, as to the fact that the false teeth choked him. The jury adjourned without bringing in a verdict.

WOMAN BURNED.

Miss McKinney Lost Her Life in a Prairie Fire.

Melita, Man, Sept. 17.—Word has been brought in of a fatality on the farm of W. A. McKinney, a mile east of Broomhill. His eldest daughter, Alpha, aged eighteen years, was burned to death as the result of a prairie fire, caused, it is supposed, by a spark from a locomotive. The McKinney home is situated near the railroad of the Lauder-Broomhill extension, and though details are not yet available, it is known that the unfortunate victim, in company with many others, made efforts to extinguish the fire, which was threatening the property.

PRETENDER SHOT.

Moroccan Ruler Was Furious at Protest Against Torture.

Paris, Sept. 17.—A despatch from Fez states that El Roghi, the Moroccan Pretender, who was captured recently by the Sultan's troops, was executed within the palace on Sept. 12th. The Sultan on that day gave an audience to the foreign Consuls, and listened to their protest against torturing rebel prisoners, many of whom had died as the result of injuries thus inflicted. His Majesty left the audience in a rage, and immediately had El Roghi shot, in the presence of the Imperial harem.

IRISH LAND BILL.

Third Reading Has Passed British House of Commons.

London, Sept. 17.—The Irish land bill, which was introduced in Parliament on March 30 by Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, passed through its final stage in the House of Commons to-day by a vote of 174 to 51. The House of Lords probably will pass the measure after modifying the clauses regarding compulsory acquisition of land.

CONSTITUTES HIMSELF KING.

Prince of Montenegro to Take Title of "Czar of the Serbs."

London, Sept. 17.—The Globe's Rome correspondent reports that Prince Nicholas of Montenegro proposes to constitute himself "Czar of the Serbs" on the occasion of his approaching jubilee. He wishes to take the title of "Czar of the Serbs." It is said that Austria will not raise any objection to this procedure, although such a designation would negate the Karageorjevitich dynasty to second place.

NO ONE SAVED.

Vessel Goes Down With 29 Persons on Board.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 17.—Details have been received of the most serious marine disaster known in the Isle of Pines waters, which occurred on the night of Aug. 23, when the steamship Nicholas Castania, en route from Havana to Genfuegos, went ashore on the south coast of the island between Casapachibri and Calatadel Inferno (Hell's Cove). Every living thing on board the ship perished.

The crew numbered 27 officers and sailors, and there were two passengers. The ship lies in bold relief on the high rocks jutting out into the Caribbean in mute testimony to her awful end. Eighteen human bodies have been found scattered over the plain bordering on the sea.

THROWN INTO A PIT.

Rhode Island Boy May Die as Result of Hazing.

Cranston, R. I., Sept. 17.—Hazing at the local high school is alleged to have been responsible for the injuries from which Maxwell Harrison, 14 years old, son of Rev. Z. Harrison, is believed to be dying at the Rhode Island Hospital. Three other boys are suffering from less serious injuries, due, it is said, to the same cause.

On Monday evening last Harrison and the other boys are alleged to have been thrown by older pupils into a pit. Harrison struck his leg against a sharp stone, causing a bad cut. Blood-poisoning set in, and, although the leg will be amputated, the hospital surgeons state that he probably cannot recover. Chief of Police Patrick Trainer announced that he expected to make several arrests in the case soon, and the superintendent of the school states that all boys found to be implicated will be expelled from the high school.

CHOKED BY TEETH.

How One Witness Accounts For Keating's Death.

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—At the coroner's inquest to-night on the death of Edward Keating, of Belleville, the victim of the airship accident at the Exhibition grounds here yesterday, evidence was given showing that when Keating received the electric shock in grasping the framework of the airship his false teeth became dislodged and stuck in his throat. One of the electricians who gave evidence declared that the other two men who also grasped the airship received equally severe, if not more severe, shocks, but were not killed.

SOUTH CAYUGA

Among those from this part who attended Toronto exhibition last week were Mr. and Mrs. Henry High, Frank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Honsberger, Mrs. W. Edie, G. L. Fathers, Mr. and Mrs. Holsely, of Buffalo, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Schwans.

Wm. Frier and family visited Cayuga friends on Sunday. Mr. Lorne Hoover, of Rodney, and Miss Fannie Hoover, of Buffalo, were guests of C. Hoovers over Sunday.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Francis Williams, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Williams and Rev. Nelson Argyle Hurlbut was quietly solemnized Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 8th at the home of the bride's mother in Richmond avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., Rev. G. E. Allen, of the Richmond avenue Methodist Episcopal Church officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace H. Williams, and the Rev. Wray L. Davidson acted as best man. The reverend and Mrs. Hurlbut will be at home at the Methodist parsonage, South Cayuga, Ont., after Nov. 1st.

THE FARM

MITEs IN THE POULTRY HOUSE—HOW TO GET RID OF THEM.

(Mrs. W. L. McKenny in The Canadian Farmer.) Getting mites out of a henhouse isn't so much of a problem, but getting them out of a good-sized barn looks like a large undertaking. I have never had that problem to deal with, but have a pretty clear idea of what I should do to solve it.

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After they are well out of the walls of the hen house it is a good plan to whitewash the walls with green wash which plenty of salt has been dissolved. Mites will not find that a comfortable place to stay and there will be no more trouble in that quarter for a year or two. Then the less left can easily be trapped on the roosts. Have the roosts removable and take them out once a week and paint quickly with coal oil; then stand each roost up against a wire fence or something that will not burn, and set fire to it as soon as possible after painting, and the fire will run up the pole and burn off all the free oil, leaving the roost clean so as if any mites are left in the house they may again be

TIMES PATTERNS.



A CHARMING OVER BLOUSE MODEL—GIRL'S DRESS.

No. 8443.—The style here illustrated will be found most desirable, relieved and softened by a dainty white guimpe, or if made of woolen with the underskirt of contrasting material it will be very effective and pretty. The waist fulness is gathered under pointed yoke pieces. The skirt is straight and full. The cap sleeves may be omitted. Pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 years.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. Pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. Address "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

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NO PERJURY.

Escott Township Local Option Cases Dismissed.

Brockville, Sept. 17.—Fred Howarth and Newell T. Service were acquitted by Judge McDonald this afternoon on charges of perjury arising out of the local option campaign in Escott township on Jan. 4. It was upon their affidavits that the by-law was passed by Justice Teetzel on May 13. In the affidavits one Alex. Kirkwood was charged with instructing a voter, Cornelius McFery, in the booth how to mark his ballot.

The allegations were substantiated, and in dismissing them Judge McDonald said that the conduct of Kirkwood and Constable Rogers in inducing Rev. Thos. Leech to lay a similar charge of perjury against R. H. Service, which was dismissed yesterday, was utterly inexcusable.

SHOT IN BARN.

YOUNG THRESHER KILLED IN A QUEBEC VILLAGE.

Slayer Admits the Crime—Refuses, However, to State Motive—Believed to be Result of Dispute Over Love Affair.

Montreal, Sept. 17.—The tragical death of a young man named Joseph Giroux, at St. Andre d'Argenteuil, and the developments which followed are causing great excitement in all the surrounding district. Giroux was working with another young man named Galarnau at a threshing machine. Suddenly he was pierced through the back by a bullet from a Winchester rifle, which had been hanging in the barn, and fell dead on the spot.

The first report was that in handling the straw with his pitchfork, Galarnau had caused the rifle to go off, with the above-mentioned fatal result. However, the Crown Prosecutor for the District of Terrebonne instructed Coroner Berthiaume to open an inquest. After the arrival of that officer, young Galarnau, who had been so far reticent, declared that he had himself shot his companion, but refused to give any particulars.

The official investigation was commenced this morning by the officers of the Provincial Detective Bureau. A despatch received from St. Andre says that, while Galarnau admits having purposely shot Giroux, he positively refuses to give the motives of his act. People of the village connect the deed with a quarrel that took place between the two young men at a wedding some time ago, the dispute between them being on account of a young girl loved by both.

WOODSTOCK SUICIDE

Wm. Sutherland Was Sick and Depressed.

Woodstock, Sept. 17.—Wm. Sutherland, aged fifty-five, an employee of the Bain Wagon Company, committed suicide here some time to-day. Sutherland had been sick and unable to work for a month, and it is believed that this preyed on his mind and that he took his life while temporarily irresponsible for his actions. At 8 o'clock this morning Sutherland left his home, saying he was going for a walk. When he failed to return a search was instituted, but without avail. At 3 o'clock this afternoon as Mrs. Goodall was driving through a grove to the south of the city she found Sutherland lying on the ground dead in a pool of his own blood. She summoned Chief Thompson and Dr. Mearns, who found the man's head almost severed, the instrument being a razor which Sutherland had taken from his home. Life had been extinct for hours. No inquest will be held.

WHAT TO EAT IN THE WOODS.

As a rule the camper or traveller in the wilderness will make a great mistake if he eats too much meat. Of course, if he is right out in the wilds, where the game is just being taken, there should be a certain amount of the starchy goods—vegetables and fruits. Where these cannot be obtained pilot bread and other crackers which it is possible nowadays to get in large variety, are a partial substitute. Some of the nut foods now on the market are at once portable, palatable and nourishing, but it must be understood that these are protein foods to be used instead of meat, beans, or peas, and always in very moderate quantities. Lentils (dried) are another protein food which is easily carried and nutritious.

Salted, "corned," or otherwise preserved meats are of little value from any standpoint. The same preservatives which prevent these meats from undergoing chemical change outside the body will also preserve them from undergoing the normal chemical change which we call digestion inside the body. This, of course, applies equally to canned meats, which the dweller in the wilderness will, sooner or later, find to be a delusion and a snare.

Canned vegetables are of some slight food value, although here, also, the chemical preservatives interfere with the complete digestion of the vegetables. Dried fruits and vegetables, which are now obtainable in large quantities, are usually free from adulteration, and are a valuable addition to the dietary of the dweller in the deep woods.

A meal of stewed lentils, "Boston chips," and soaked evaporated apricots, with a few good crackers and the unconscious appetite of "all outdoors," would shock the head waiter at the best New York hotel. But it is a better meal dietetically than you would be likely to get from him; and just as palatable. For when a man is sojourning in the wilderness he is not usually a gourmet.—Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in the October Outing.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

John D. Rockefeller, jun., in one of the best addresses that he made to his Sunday school class before abandoning it, said of carefulness in business: "Too many business men are careful on one side, their own side, only. Thus a coal dealer whom I used to know shouted one afternoon to an employee who was driving out of the yard: "'Hold on there, Jim! That coal can't have been weighed. It looks a trifle large for a ton to me.' "Jim shouted back: "'This ain't a ton, boss. It's two tons.' " "Oh, all right," said the dealer, in a mollified tone. 'Beg your pardon. Go ahead.'"—Washington Star.

She was reclining in a low chair in the drawing-room, thinking about her dear Willie, who had been legally her property for the space of three months, when a telegram arrived for her. Hurriedly she tearing off the buff envelope, then fell back in a swoon. The message was from her brother in the city, and read: "Will run over to-day—George."

Her maid at last restored her to consciousness. Her Willie run over! She could not grasp the full significance of it. One thing she would do—go to him at once; so she hastily attired herself, and at length reached her brother's office, who, having seen the news, would be able to tell her all about it.

"How is he, and where have they taken him?" "At his office," said the dealer, in a mollified tone. "Beg your pardon. Go ahead.'"—Washington Star. Her brother stared at her stupidly. "Oh, don't keep me in suspense! Tell me where he is." "Where who is?" "Willie, Willie." "At his office," I presume. I haven't seen him to-day." "Then what does this mean? Isn't he run over? Is this one of your silly jokes?"

George took the flimsy paper from his sister, read his own message, then exploded with laughter. It was a long time before he could convince her that this simple intimation that he would run over and pay her a visit was not a detestable and practical joke.—Tit Bits.

A member of a school board was visiting a public school not long ago when he encountered a small boy in the hall. "What are you studying, my boy?" the visitor asked. "Arithmetic and geography," answered the boy.

"And what are you learning in arithmetic?" "Guzinta." "What's that?" "Guzinta." "Why, don't you know?" said the boy. "Two guzinta four, three guzinta six, four guzinta eight, five guzinta ten."—Lippincott's.

General Fred Funston, U. S. A., dropped into London for a few hours yesterday and went up to call on his old friend, Paul Gaylor. The general told of a laughable experience he had on a train a few days ago. He was in the smoking compartment of the sleeper and was engaged in conversation with a Kansan from the rural districts. General Funston did not introduce himself. After they had talked for a while on various subjects, the Kansan said:

"Say, you look a good deal like Fred Funston. He's a general in the army now." "Do you know Funston?" asked the general.

"I should say I do. He's from our State." "I've seen General Funston," said the army man seriously. "I'm a little better-looking than he is. I'm inclined to think."

"Oh, Funston won't ever take no prizes at any beauty show," said the Kansan, "but, just between me and you, mister, you won't neither." "The general changed the subject.—Denver Post.

TIGERS EAT NATURALISTS.

American and Swede Disappear in Woods of Costa Rica.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 17.—Advices have been received here from Port Limon, Costa Rica, to the effect that William Johns, an American naturalist, and R. Gentruch, a Swede, have both disappeared. They are believed to have been killed by tigers, tracks of which were found near a hat and rifle belonging to one of the lost men.

DEER SEEMED TO KNOW.

Wild Doe Helps Woman to Take Care of Wounded Fawn.

An incident in animal life which occurred a few weeks ago on the estate of George W. Watson at Eastern Point. Soon after Mr. Watson arrived at his Eastern Point residence a fawn was born in the grass land around the residence. During the winter of course there was nothing to disturb the deer and they wandered at will around the estate. When it was time to put the grass a mowing machine was put to work and the sharp knife of the mower found the little fawn while it was cuddled up in the herbage. One leg was cut quite badly—so badly that the baby deer was unable to get away. It was taken care of by Mr. Watson and the injured leg treated.

The little chap seemed to understand that it was in good hands and responded to the treatment. It was left where found, and each day the mother doe came along and attended to the provision of food, the youngster gaining health and strength daily. Now the little chap has fully recovered and is able to fight its own life battle. More ardent lovers of animal and bird life than Mr. and Mrs. Watson cannot be found, and they are well pleased to know that the fawn they cared for is able to follow its mother and enjoy the freedom of Groton woods.

It has been accorded to very few, even those who spend much time in the wilds, to see baby deer nurtured as Mr. and Mrs. Watson saw their little pet.—From the New London Day.

Can This Man Read Your Life?

The rich, poor, exalted and humble seek his advice on Business, Marriage, Friends, Enemies, Changes, Speculation, Love Affairs, Journeys, and all events of Life.

MANY SAY HE REVEALS THEIR LIVES WITH AMAZING ACCURACY.

Free test Readings will be sent for a short time to all "Hamilton Daily Times" Readers.



Has the veil of mystery that has so long shrouded the ancient sciences been realized at last? Can it be that a system has been perfected that reveals with reasonable accuracy the character and disposition of an individual, and so outlines the life as to assist in avoiding errors and taking advantage of opportunities? Roxroy, a man who has for twenty years been devoted to the mysterious of the occult, making a scientific study of the various methods of reading the lives of people, seems to have reached a higher round in the ladder of fame than his predecessors. Letters are pouring into his office from all parts of the world telling of the benefits derived from his advice. Many of his patrons look upon him as a man gifted with some strange, mysterious power, but he modestly asserts that what he accomplishes is due alone to an understanding of natural laws. He is a man of kindly feeling toward humanity, and his manner and tone immediately impress one with his sincere belief in his work. A huge stack of grateful letters from people who have received readings from him adds to other convincing proof as to his ability. Even Astrologists and Palmists admit that his system surpasses anything yet introduced.

The Rev. C. C. H. Haskall, Ph.D., of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in a letter to Prof. Roxroy, says: "You are certainly the greatest specialist and master of your profession I have ever consulted with. I am marveled at the correctness of your detailed personal readings and advice. The most scientific way to consult you again and again—after corresponding with you once." If you wish to take advantage of Roxroy's generous offer of a free reading, send your date, month and year of birth, state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also cover the following verse in your own handwriting:

I have heard of your power And read people's lives, And would ask what for me You have to advise? Be sure to give your correct name, birth date and address and write plainly: Send your letter to ROXROY, Dept. 13, No. 177, Kensington Avenue, New York, N. Y. Enclose if you wish, you may enclose 10 cents (Canadian stamps) to pay postage, circular and extra. Do not enclose coins or silver in letters.

SCRAP BOOK POETRY

THE END OF THE LANE. My wife comes home to-morrow! I got my coat and hat on. And when it came it knocked me to the mat. I love, I love, I love my wife; I love, I love, I love my wife. You ought, you really ought to see that flat!

How well I now remember The day she left her word At parting linger yet within mine ear: "Now don't forget to water, water, water." And keep the flat up to the mark, my dear. And as I fondly kissed her I smiled a knowing smile And said: "Just trust you to water, water, water." But for business I'm a corker in a flat.

And now I'm passing in review The things I did and did not do. Mr. shoes are in the parlor. My shoes are in the hall. And some are in the bathroom, too; I think. My socks are on the mantel. On the pictures on the wall. And several neckties hang above the sink. The sheets are at the laundry. At least, I think they are. There's some that must remain yet one or two. The towels—oh, the towels. I used for the dishes and the sink. I still see how they looked when I got through with each war and when I looked when I got through with each war.

It seems the place is dusty. 'Tis sometimes since I called; I'm living at the hotel down the street. My summer wages on her I spent. And I feel somewhat appalled. 'Tis slight she'll see will surely be a treat! —Maurice Morris, in N. Y. Sun.

A LAMENT—NEXT NOVEMBER.

Bitterly cold blows the wintry blast. 'Tis an overcoat all I wrapped. For the simple reason that I am straggled. Last summer I'd a peach of a girl. Thoughts of her send my brain in whirl. My summer wages on her I spent. To all the excursions both of us went. She named me to-day and did not seem To have any thought of that nice ice cream. Which I had bought with my hard earned. Last summer when we cut such a fine dash. She was dressed with the daintiest care. And passed me by with an icy stare. And colder and colder blew the wind And bitter the thoughts which it left behind. That girl, I thought, was a perfect dream. And I thought I ranked high in her esteem. 'Tis foolish to ponder over the past. For colder and colder now blows the blast. Ice cream and candy and moonlight drives Next summer will get none of my fives. Such things as those on which I did dote. Decried me of this winter's overcoat. —Ralph Britton.

INJECTION BROU

Gives Prompt and Effective Relief without inconvenience, in the MOST OBSTINATE CASES. No other treatment required. Sold by ALL DRUGGISTS.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, featuring a circular logo and text: "DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASE. BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, GRINDING, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, BLINDNESS, DIABETES, & ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE KIDNEYS." Includes a small image of the pill box and the number 23.

The Quiet Hour

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

A Harvest Song.
(By Margaret Scott Hall.)
After the plowing and sowing,
After the burdens and heat,
After the seasons of striving,
Cometh reward forth as sweet,
Cometh the rest-time well-merit,
When labor is not in vain,
A time to laugh and be merry,
Singing the harvest refrain.

After the battle of effort,
After the sigh and the tear,
After the waiting and waiting,
The time of reaping is near,
When the deeds and seeds bear fruitage,
Cometh a time to be glad,
After the trouble is over,
Time to forget we were sad.

After the planting and tending—
Long after the fruits mature,
Cometh sweet rest for the weary,
And peace for those who endure;
A time for rejoicing cometh,
Then laugh, and thy mirth prolong—
Thou'lt recompense is in reaping,
When cometh sweet rest and song.

An All-Powerful Helper.
What a precious word for la weary is this: "Cast your care upon Him, for He careth for you." I need hardly inform intelligent readers that this verse literally reads: "For He has you on His heart." He who piloted the patriarch through the deluge, and fed the prophet by the brook, and supplied the widow's crust, and watched over the imprudent apostle, and numbers every hair of our heads; He who knows one of us in His great, almighty heart; what fools we are to try ourselves out and break ourselves down, while such an all-powerful helper is close by our side! Suppose that a weary overlander by a wagon, whose owner kindly said to him, "My friend, you look tired; throw that knapsack into my wagon, it will rest you, and I will see that it is safe." Imagine the foolish pedestrian eyeing him suspiciously, and blurting out the churlish reply: "I can't trust you, sir; drive along; I'll carry my own luggage." But this is the way that thousands of thousands of Christians treat God.—Dr. Cuyler.

The Bases of Prayer.
"Say not that we from heaven are far,
When holy thoughts thereto may run,
Say not that life is dark or lone,
That here unseen, unheard, we lie,
Say, rather, God and heaven are near,
And by golden links of prayer
Are bound to Him in holiest sphere."

There is the basis of need. "In my distress I called upon God." This is the initial, disturbed, alarmed, tentative. The articulation of the sense freed. His low, greedy, impatient, selfish; others are disregarded and shoved aside if only you can get relief; a scramble for life towards the gangway on board the sinking ship. This is the basis of faith. If the traveler in the cave could have heard a human voice what fears would have rolled away. Salvation comes through the avenues of vision. There is a transmission to transfiguration. A beauty and a divinity and a compelling power which brings us near; an expulsive power which drives out fear. O listen, when Jesus is seen in His beauty for the first time. He ravishes the soul, is altogether lovely. There is the avenue of hearing. "Surely Thou didst call me, speak, for Thy servant heareth." He opens the ear, then He fills it with the music of His voice. I am dumb, I listen, I receive, I reflect, I respond! When I report I enter the region of intercession, which is another branch of industry too long to make mention of here. It belongs to the night, to God and chosen souls.

Warlike Sitka Indians.
"Did you know that the most warlike tribe of savages in this country in the old days was the Sitka Indians, in Alaska," asked Harold D. Garrett, of Vancouver, B. C. "In comparison with them the Sioux and Apaches of our American Indians were as peaceable as doves. The Sitka men were of the real fighting stock and valued life no more than last year's blubber."
"Their religion was one of many gods, and everything about them had its own particular ruling spirit. The relics of their worship still stand—their totem poles, with their inscriptions and strange carved figures. The Esquimaux we know are a far different sort, given to the pursuit of their existence by simple and peaceable means."—From the Washington Herald.

LOOKED LIKE INTENDED SUICIDE.
The citizen who was brandishing a fierce looking razor says it wasn't suicide but corns he was thinking about. Needless to say his wife bought him Putnam's Corn Extractor and hid the razor away, because Putnam's cures in 24 hours; try it!
It is the fellow who is prepared for the worst, who generally gets the best of it.

The end of every prayer comes up to praise,
And gladness crowns the labors of our days.—H. T. Miller.

Caesar's Stronghold.
(By a Banker.)
In a recent article of this series reference was made to the numerous Normans still to be seen in various parts of Britain. Almost equally numerous, and in some instances probably practically unaltered since the time when they were garrisoned by thousands of Roman legionaries, the fortified camps occupied by Julius Caesar fifty years before the commencement of the Christian era, and by his successors for several centuries, still exist both at various points round the coast and also in many inland positions where an isolated lofty hill dominating the surrounding country has been occupied by some great convulsion of nature.

As an interesting example of these great ruins we have the "Caesars' Camp," near the Kentish coast, may be mentioned. A conical, lofty hill, several hundred feet in height, a mile or two in circumference, surrounded, near the summit, with a double line of deep fosses, or dry moats, in the lower of which the Roman archers could stand concealed from the foe beneath, its sides in places almost perpendicular, this old Roman fortified camp must have been well-nigh impregnable.

And the exertion of scaling this "sugar-loaf" hill is amply repaid by the glorious view obtained from the summit. Standing perhaps on the very spot whence Julius Caesar directed the operations against our skin-clad ancestors, the country around is spread out like a map. On one side pastures and woods, farmhouses and villages, golden cornfields ripe for the sickle, contrasting with the vivid green of adjoining fields, with here and there the square tower of some church erected either by the Normans, or in some few cases in the somewhat later period when the bold circular columns and rounded arches and windows of that period gave place to the more florid so-called Gothic style of architecture. On the other side, bordered by the terraces and churches of a fashionable watering place, the broad ocean, flecked with craft of all sizes, from the mighty liner or the mailed battleship to the brown sailed fishing boat, sailing out in quest of the harvest of the sea, glitters and sparkles in the sun's rays.

And, causing an added exhilaration, the delicious and fragrant air of the downs, redolent with the perfume of wild thyme, oenanthia, and other wild flowers, invigorates and gladdens and causes a thrill of exultant emotion to course through the veins. And, amidst all this loveliness and all this fascinating beauty, the mind "looks from Nature up to Nature's God," and a rush of halcyon swells through the soul at the thought that the Creator of this lovely earth, in order to nullify the sentence passed by immutable justice against the sinner, Himself on Calvary made expiation for the sins of all who will but conform their lives to His will as expressed in Holy Writ, and will cast themselves at His feet, acknowledging Him as their Saviour and their Redeemer.

Talking About Religion.
Dr. Grenfell, in his little book, "A Man's Faith," brings out very forcibly the difference between the ordinary Christian whenever the chance is offered him of saying a word in favor of his faith. Perhaps it is something a little more serious than diffidence, as the doctor intimates. He says: "It is hard not to tell news. It is harder yet not to tell good news. Not to do it makes you feel as if you were eating a Christmas dinner—as if he 'must burst.' But it is worse again when you have a truth that you know to be a truth, a truth of infinite, practical, daily value forever to those you love best, and yet you can not tell it. You can sing it. You can quartette it. You can monote it. You can say it in a black coat, in vestments, at matins, at evensong, at the solemn feasts, at the new moons. But still you have not conveyed your truth to your dearest friend, the man who shared your rooms, and studied and competed with you, and who trusted you with a pass five yards from the enemy's goal line. Yet he won't take it from your lips; that faith in Jesus Christ is worth a red cent—worth a cent! However, the heathen, the stranger, who knows not your inner life, is more likely to listen. Where is the fault? Is the faith in Christ really not of value? Or is it that your use of the faith fails to commend it? If you are really eager to give that inestimable gift to your friend, your husband, your darling boy, and fail, is there not something wrong in your use of it, your method of commending it? Does it not make a man's heart cry out, 'My God! is my conventional use of faith the cause of preventing others from accepting it?'"
This is a serious and searching putting of the case, and I submit, applies to most of us and that it will be well for us to lay the admonition to heart and seek to discover some means of reformation.

Wanted Like
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TRY YOUR TONGUE

On These Verbal Twisters of the Funny Men.

Back in the New England country school districts the youngsters used to stump one another to say rapidly such tongue twisters as "A skunk jumped over a stump into a skunk hole," and "What sort of a noise annoys an oyster? A noisy noise annoys an oyster!"

The girls could beat the boys at that game because they could talk faster. "A woman's tongue," says an old Yankee proverb, "is hung in the middle and runs at both ends," and the girls certainly were able to rattle off at a great rate these mentioned phrases, as well as the riddle: "If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, how many pickled peppers did Peter Piper pick, as well as Dr. John Wallis' immortal verses, dated 1653, which begin: "When a twister, a-twisting, wilt twist him a twist, For the twisting of his twist he three various doth intwist," etc.

Various ingenious wights have concocted phrases difficult to say "tippling with the tongue." Perhaps the three that here follow are the hardest to repeat: "Flesh of freshly fried flying fish." "A glowing glean glowing green." "The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom blossoms."

Alliteration is not always necessary to make a sentence a tongue twister, though most brief examples show that peculiarity. Here is a longer sentence that exhibits about as unhappy a collection of syllables as can be brought together in the English language: "She stood at the door of Mrs. Smith's fishhouse shop welcoming him in."

"There is a beautiful lake near Webster, Mass., the middle of which is the length of an old-fashioned hair rope and as hard to pronounce quickly as many of these carefully thought out phrases. The aborigine called the lake Choo-a-gog-man-choo-a-gog-chun-a-gun-ga-mung — then he caught his breath. The meaning of the thing in English would probably be as long as involved as the introductory sentence of Ruskin's "Modern Painters."

Here are a few more of the phrases calling for linguistic acrobats: "Six thick thistle sticks." "Two toads tried to trot to Ted-bury." "Give Specials Jim's great gig gig whip."

NERVOUS DISORDERS

Promptly Cured by the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

If your hand trembles or is unsteady, remember that this is a sure and early sign of your nervous system being at fault. The mischief may develop slowly to a worse stage. You feel unaccountably weak and weary after exertion; you lose flesh; you turn against food and suffer palpitations and indigestion after eating. At times you are intensely irritable, greatly depressed and easily worried. Sometimes sharp pains shoot down your spine and legs and probably neuralgic rashes on your face at night. These are some of the troubles that indicate the presence of nervous disorders. If these troubles are allowed to result in complete nervous collapse and possibly paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have won a great reputation by curing all forms of nervous disease. The nervous system depends entirely upon the blood supply for nourishment; when the blood is thin and weak the nerves are affected. 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The DAY of the DUEL

THE CLASH OF CIRCUMSTANCE
(A TRUE STORY)



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"WHEN I say you need never come beneath this roof again."

"I had never hoped to, Elise, but a man must follow as his conscience leads."

Elise Dubert faced Ellesier defiantly and he read contempt in a face that once had looked upon him with a warmer light.

"At least I owe myself a word of explanation," he said quietly at the door.

Joseph Ellesier was the subject under discussion in the study of the Dubert home a week later.

"There may be some difficulty in making him fight," said John Dubert slowly, looking out across the wheat fields.

"You seem to have a poor opinion of Joe Ellesier's courage," he answered, after a pause.

"You misunderstand me if you think that, uncle," he replied.

"Still, there must be some way of making him come to the front," said the elder Dubert.

"I shall find a way. We cannot sit still under this thing," John Dubert frowned heavily.

"There is another method open. That would throw sentiment against us. With a convention coming I must be careful.

Old Dubert stared. "Then what in heaven's name, do you propose to name as weapons?"

"All in good time, uncle. I have them ready picked."

"If, as you say, he's not apt to accept a challenge, he's a lot less likely to issue one," grumbled the aged man.

"He did, eh," sneered the other. "Perhaps he was not so anxious to find out before Elise threw him over."

"Not a word."

"Well, now, I want to know what you're going to do," the elder Dubert broke out, rising with vigorous movement from his chair.

"Good! good! I never thought of that," cried his uncle, exultingly.

"He won't ignore it," said John Dubert.

John Dubert did not alter his pose in face of the sudden demand. He still stared out over the fields.



DURING THE LAST FIFTEEN MINUTES OF THE ENCOUNTER THE COMBATANTS WERE STAGGERING LIKE DRUNKEN MEN.

had been accustomed to the chances of opposition. He saw in the Duberts a corrupt and dangerous element in the young, vigorous development of new California.

He was engaged in writing a political article for the columns of the newspaper which had been willing to join him in his opposition of the Duberts.

"This is what you run into when you back that crowd, Joe," he said without preamble.

"In justice to myself I denounce Joseph Ellesier as a prevaricating, base, calumniating scoundrel, politician and coward."

"Let me be the bearer of your answer, Joe," said Crawford, tensely.

Ellesier was taken squarely aback. He had not been prepared for this.

"Well," exclaimed the editor, impatiently. Ellesier stood up and faced him.

"Crawford," he said, heavily. "You haven't known me long and I can't complain if you judge me as you would any other man of your acquaintance in my place."

Ellesier shook his head with a long breath.

"You can count on me."

Ellesier's face fell and he evaded her direct questioning glance, uneasily fumbling with his hat.

from a man who has lived by it."

"Yes, you know the procedure. I give you full power to make the arrangements. Accede to anything. He will have a fight, and it makes not the slightest difference to me how he gets it."

It was not the custom in the Dubert family to admit its women to the sterner purposes of the men.

"When is it to be, Jim?" she asked, calmly.

"To-morrow," he answered, embarrassed but helpless against her peremptory tone.

"Come," she said, drawing him toward the parlor.

"Jim Hammond, you have vowed and protested of ten enough to me. I have never asked anything of you. I'm going to ask it now."

"You are going to act as John's second?"

"Yes."

She swept across the parlor to the table on which Eliran Dubert's box of duelling pistols lay.

"Then here are the pistols they will use," she hurried on. "I want you to note the calibre."

act as your brother's second. It's a man's affair, Elise."

"Is it a man's affair to pit a helpless combatant against a dead shot? Ellesier is a professional duellist. I tell you. This must be stopped. I am showing you the way to stop it without a scene or a scandal."

"But I'm not sure that I know how to manage it," he faltered.

"You can do it, Jim, if you want to. I'm asking once more," she pleaded.

"I will do what I can, Elise," he said, finally.

All the afternoon Hammond worked upon the plan he had devised with John Dubert's cousin to prevent bloodshed in the coming duel.

He met the two men in the study, the younger rather nervous, the elder silent and composed.

"Well, Jim, did Crawford accept the terms I named?" asked John Dubert when his second entered.

"Yes," nodded Hammond, "he agreed to everything, though he did put a kick because I wasn't ready to complete the negotiations on the spot."

"No Paces at All."

Dubert nodded. "I had a reason for that. As a matter of fact, the conditions I have in mind are a little unusual. Still, no one can say I went beyond my rights."

"What do you want, John? Going to shorten up the distance?" asked Hammond, with some misgiving.

"Considerably."

"Ten or eight paces?"

"No paces at all, Jim," was Dubert's answer.

"We will meet face to face," said the other, walking to a corner of the room.

"Certainly! Why not?" returned his principal. "They are permissible, are they not? I do not propose to stand as a mark for Ellesier. My eyesight is good enough for close quarters."

"But this is unprecedented in California," said Hammond.

"What matter? They are commonly employed elsewhere. I don't know how to use them. Neither, as I figure it, does Ellesier. The chances are equal. I want to fight, but I want to give blow for blow, that's all, Jim. You'd better look up Crawford now and break the news to him."

he could; he owed that to his own manhood, but he would not quarrel or bicker over the terms.

John Dubert had spoken truth, however, in telling Hammond that he was unskilled with the weapon he had chosen against prevailing traditions of the time.

Hammond and Crawford, equally ignorant with their principals as to the proper process of duelling with unwieldy weapons, came to a simple agreement which was acceptable on both sides.

The two principals took their positions just as the sun cast its first long shadows from tree and shrub.

"Ready?" asked Hammond.

"On guard!"

Dubert settled himself for a blow. Without uncovering himself with his hilt he swung his blade high and sent it crashing in, throwing his right foot across the line.

Dubert's arm seemed useless. Suddenly he pressed harder, launching terrific blows in quick succession.

The contest had now proceeded for twenty-five minutes. Ellesier's hurt had not disabled him, but Hammond was suffering little from the cut on his side.

"I'll kill him next time I get in that stroke."

Again they took their stand and again, at the word, the swords crashed together.

During the last fifteen minutes of the desperate encounter the combatants were staggering like drunken men, sorely wounded and on the verge of exhaustion.

Toward the end Ellesier stumbled and fell to his knees. The seconds rushed forward to check Dubert.

But with a tremendous effort Ellesier half rose and met Dubert's rush with a thrust that caught the impending blow.

Suddenly Dubert backed away, blinking to clear his eyes, lifted his sword and came in with a blow that had all his remaining power behind it.

Ellesier died as he was being lifted into a farm wagon for removal. Dubert was taken to his home.

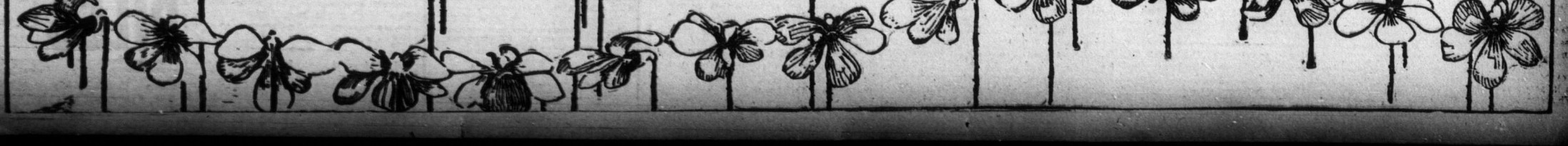
His arrival there was preceded by that of Hammond, who contrived to prepare the household in some part for the shock.

He died at dawn without regaining consciousness.

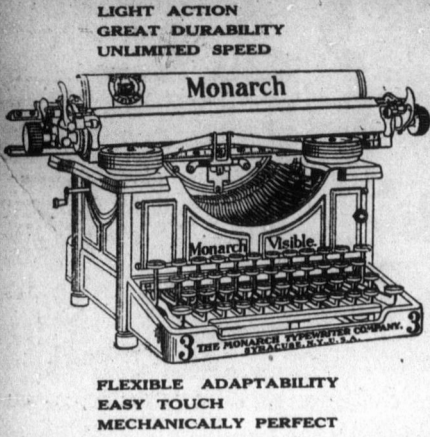
Throughout the first painful week of her sorrow, sharpened by the pitiable state of her father, the brave, self-controlled girl yielded but once.

She fainted one afternoon in the parlor. It was recalled that the procession that followed Joseph Ellesier's body to the grave had passed the house a moment before.

"For the Woman's Name." Next Week.



THE DEMAND AND ITS FULFILMENT



This model of the Monarch combines all the requisites of a correspondence, billing, card record writing, and special form typewriter. It saves time, cuts out all delays and is the most economical typewriter made.

THE MONARCH TYPEWRITER COMPANY, LIMITED
177 KING STREET EAST, HAMILTON

PEARY TELLS HIS STORY.

Talks to Forty Newspaper Men at Labrador. Remnant of Flag Raised at Pole Bore One Lone Star.

Peary tells his story to forty newspaper men at Labrador. He describes the journey to the pole, the flag raised, and the discovery of the Eskimo village.

Unexpectedly Harry Whitney was the first to see me and tell me what had occurred. Whitney was placed in possession of the facts concerning my journey to the pole on condition that he would not inform Commander Peary or his men of them.

In explaining what he considered to be the scientific value of polar exploration, Commander Peary said he had taken soundings of the sea from Cape Sheridan to the pole, which supplemented the similar data taken on the other side by Nansen and Cagni.

CONSCIENCE MONEY.

Two Thousand Dollars Received by Finance Department. Ottawa, Sept. 17.—One of the largest amounts received in years by the Government in the form of conscience money is acknowledged to-day by the Finance Department.

CHRISTMAS IN THE FAR NORTH.

Commander Peary described the celebration of Christmas Day, the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day, and St. Patrick's Day in the far north. On Christmas Day they had a special dinner and a distribution of presents that had been brought with this celebration in mind.

PRISON BLACKMAIL.

Rich Convicts Forced to Make Presents to Penitentiary Guards. Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—A scandal was developed to-day in Riverside Penitentiary, where, it is alleged, rich convicts have been victims of blackmail by prison guards.

MOUNT ROBSON.

Advices have been received at the Grand Trunk general offices that Mount Robson, the highest and hitherto unascended peak of the Rockies has been conquered by a Canadian, the Rev. Geo. Kinney, Methodist minister of Victoria.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Passenger trains over the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will have hitherto run only to Scott, Sask., are now running through to Wainwright, Alta., 100 miles further west and 766 miles west of Winnipeg.

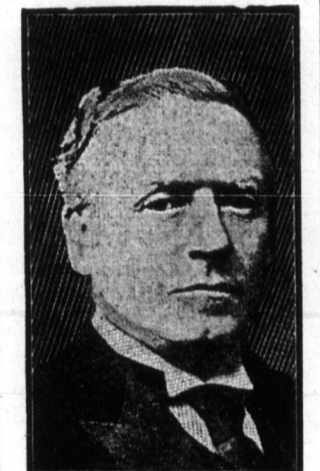
High Grade Razor Straps.

We make a specialty of these goods and carry the most complete line in the city. Prices range from 25c to \$2.50, and include straws made from many leathers. We also carry a very large stock of fine shaving brushes, the bristles of which are guaranteed not to come out.

SUFFRAGETTES AFTER ASQUITH

Create a Riot at His Birmingham Meeting. Little Bombs Used Containing Small Charges of Fulminate.

Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 17.—Birmingham was greatly excited all day to-day. To the existing tension in national politics was added the expectation of some-



RIGHT HON. MR. ASQUITH.

thing like a riot, due to threats of violence by suffragettes at the political meeting to be addressed by Mr. Asquith. They had made it clear days previously that it was their intention to use bricks-bats to call attention to themselves.

AUGUST TRADE.

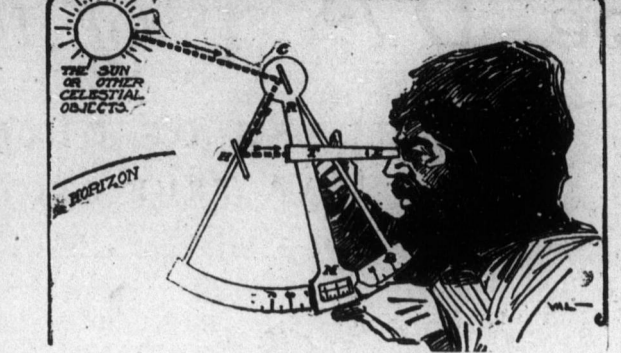
An Increase of Nearly Eight Millions For the Month. Ottawa, Sept. 17.—August trade returns for the Dominion, issued to-day, again indicate a large increase over last year's figures.

The worth of a thing is what it will bring.—Portuguese. One good word quenches more heat than a bucket of water.—Italian.

PAPERS AFLOAT IN CASK.

How Steamer Empress of Ireland Delivered British News. Montreal, Sept. 17.—The Empress of Ireland, on her voyage to Quebec, just finished, made a record which will be hard to beat this season.

HERE'S THE SEXTANT— GUIDE TO NORTH POLE.



This is the sextant we are hearing so much about. Peary and Cook both used it to tell them when they got to the North Pole. The sextant is a simple little instrument, looking a great deal like a pair of carpenter's calipers with the points joined.

which is movable by means of an arm (R-M in the figure), to which it is fastened. C is called the index glass and the arm R-M revolves around it.

SWIMMING HOLE.

J. D. Rockefeller Will Not Let Cleveland Boys Use It. New York, Sept. 17.—A despatch to the Tribune from Cleveland says: Cleveland boys who live near Forest Hill, John D. Rockefeller's summer home, will no longer be able to enjoy their afternoon swim in the big pond on Mr. Rockefeller's grounds.

INDIANS DROWNED.

Lightkeeper Reports Seeing a Boat Capsized. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 17.—F. Eastman, light-house-keeper at Race Rocks, who arrived here this morning, reports seeing a Columbia River boat capsized and from eight to ten Indians, including women and children, drowned yesterday morning during a strong southwest squall.

GUILTY OF LIBEL.

Editor of Free Speech Convicted at St. John. St. John, N. B., Sept. 17.—The jury in the case of C. Bruce McDougall, publisher of Free Speech, accused of defamatory libel, returned a verdict this afternoon of guilty on four counts.

TOWNSHIP LIABLE.

Must Pay Half the Cost of Sied Line Fences. Ottawa, Sept. 17.—The result of one of the most unique and interesting civil cases ever heard in the Bryson Superior Court was a decision given by Judge Champagne, holding the township of Clarendon liable for one-half the cost of erecting and maintaining side-line fences.

AWIFE'S MESSAGE

Cured Her Husband of Drinking. Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It. For over 20 years her husband was a hard drinker. He had tried in every way to stop but could not do so. At last she cured him by a simple home remedy which anyone can give even secretly.

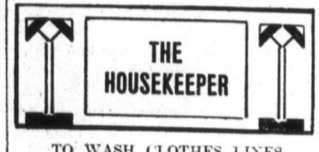
Form for 'A Wife's Message' cure, including name, address, and a testimonial from Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

Only Medicine That Did Any Good

After Suffering Tortures for Years This Lady Found Happy Relief in 'Fruit-a-tives.' Frankville, Ont., June 11th, 1908. 'I have received most wonderful benefit from taking "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered for years from headaches and pain in the back, and I consulted doctors and took every remedy obtainable without any relief.



MRS. FRANK EATON. 'I take "Fruit-a-tives" occasionally still, but I am quite cured of a trouble that was said to be incurable. I give this testimony voluntarily, in order that others who suffer as I suffered may try this wonderful medicine and be cured.'



TO WASH CLOTHES LINES. A good way to wash clothes lines is to wind them on a long board and scrub them with a scrubbing brush.

KITCHEN SOAP. Takes six pounds of grease, melted and strained, one can of potash dissolved in one quart of water, and wait until thoroughly cooled.

WASHING HELP. Every woman knows the nuisance of hanging out a large family's handkerchiefs, collars, finger bowl doilies and other small articles.

TO PREVENT PINK FADING. To keep pink clothes in good color use red ink in the running water instead of bluing.

TO FRESHEN RIBBONS. Ribbon is first dusted and then ironed between tissue paper.

STRUCK BY A BULLET. Somebody is Shooting Recklessly Around Colborne Village. Colborne, Sept. 17.—It is stated that Colborne village has had three different cases within the past two weeks where parties have been struck by bullet.

A RECORD RESCUE. Sailor Overboard Brought Back to Liner in 25 Minutes. New York, Sept. 17.—A record of rescuing a sailor in twenty-five minutes after he had fallen overboard at sea was brought into port to-day by the steamer Cedric, which arrived from Mediterranean ports.

Fell Off a Steamer. Vancouver, Sept. 17.—Daniel McDonald, a passenger on the steamer City of Seattle, from Dawson to Prince Rupert, fell from the bridge of the vessel last night and was drowned.

Fatal Mine Accident. Fernie, B. C., Sept. 17.—A fatal accident occurred at Coal Creek yesterday evening, resulting in the death of one man and serious injury to another.

Dr. Chase's Ointment. Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed relief in every form of itching, bleeding, raw, cracked, and chapped skin. See testimonials in this press and ask your neighbors about it.

The World of Amusement

With the approach of the concert season the various musical societies of the city are preparing for their season's work. Already the plans of the Elgar Choir have been formulated, and the invitation to sing in Buffalo at the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra concert is proving a great incentive to the members. Mr. Carey is having a large number of applicants, and reports that the quality is a surprise to him. Never before was the promise as bright in that respect.

That excellent body of singers which, under the direction of Dr. C. L. M. Harris, made such a great success of "The Mikado" last season, will undoubtedly be in the field again, although no plans have been matured yet. It will be remembered that the Daughters of the Empire were the movers in the event last season, and until they meet no definite announcement can be made. The Daughters resume their meetings the first week in October, so that there is not long to wait. Among the singers there seems to be a feeling that another "Gilbert and Sullivan" is the thing for this year. However, Dr. Harris will undoubtedly have some ideas to lay before the I. O. E. when they meet, and whatever that body takes hold of will be a success.

Already the Hamilton Harmonic Society has made its preliminary announcement, and will begin its fall work early in October. The enrolling of members will be begun next week.

The Conservatory of Music begins its Saturday afternoon recitals to-day, when Mr. Thomas Darwin, organist of Wellington Street Methodist Church, Brantford, and a pupil of Mr. Hewlett, will give an organ recital in Centenary Church. He will be assisted by two of Mr. Carey's vocal pupils, Miss LeRoy Grimes and Mr. Robert Symmers. Says Toronto Saturday Night: One of the chief difficulties that the musician has had to contend with is that of con-



The famous "Cup of Tea" song in Julian Edwards' comic opera, "The Gay Musician," which is to be seen at the Grand.

Clarke ride on bicycles at the same time around the inside surface of this monster "Globe of Death," crossing and recrossing each other's path at the speed of a railroad train; sometimes one above the other, dashing madly in opposite directions; crisscrossing, dodging, darting

palpitations that could be desired, "looping the loop" from a dozen different angles.

From an artistic standpoint the famous pasque quartette will likely be the feature of the bill. Good singing acts are always popular with the Bennett patrons, and this noted singing organization is unquestionably one of the best before the public. After a season in Grand Opera they return to vaudeville. They sing in Italian and French from "Il Trovatore," "Faust," and "Martha," and give a number of English selections, which are said to arouse unusual enthusiasm.

The well-known comedians, Joe F. Willard and Harry Bond will be seen in a farcical military travesty entitled, "The Battle of Bunco Hill." Not satisfied with surrounding themselves with a small company, these two popular funny fellows carry a complete stage setting, representing a battlefield, fortifications, tents, guns, swords, telegraph apparatus, cannon, in fact everything in the matter of detail that pertains to war. As the title suggests, the skit is a laughable travesty on the "Battle of Bunker Hill" and not a bit disrespectful. Joe F. Willard was a star of "Gay New York," a musical comedy, for two seasons. Harry Bond is that funny comedian who won renown in Hoyt's "A Tin Soldier," and last season appeared as the Fairy Queen in the "Gingerbread Man." The distinction won by these two comedians in vaudeville this season has been phenomenal, and everywhere their funny offering has been accredited the position of "feature," because of its meritorious entertaining qualities.

Fred and Annie Pelot, humorous and odd jugglers, perform a number of new and original tricks in first-class fashion. Pelot is a clever comedian and the press notices say the act is one of the best of its kind.

A clever artist is Lightning Hopper who does some remarkable things with a crayon, including rapid sketches of world wide celebrities.

Fred Duprez, a monologue artist and singing comedian, and the moving pictures by the kinograph complete the bill.

The headliner of the week after next will be Gus Edwards' Blonde Typewriters, in an operetta, introducing Broadway's latest musical hits.

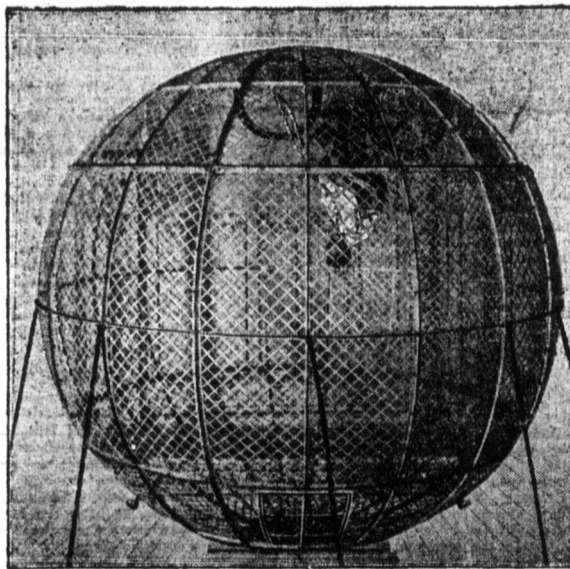
COMING TO THE GRAND.

Patrons of good music and clean and refined comedy will be pleased to learn that last season's success, Julian Edwards' musical comedy, "The Gay Musician," has been secured for a return engagement in this city, and Manager John P. Slocum will present his company at the Grand next Friday and Saturday. An entirely new company will be heard in the musical comedy, and a good singing chorus is the claim that is made for Manager Slocum's aggregation. Many new songs and dances have been added to "The Gay Musician" for this season, together with a new scenic production and a wealth of costumes and gowns, eclipsing even the gorgeous display of feminine attire that was a big feature of the organization during last season.

The return of "The Gay Musician" to this city will surely cause a big demand for seats and the favorite organization is bound to receive a hearty welcome.

Lovers of Dickens and of good, clean, straight comedy by capable character actors, will enjoy "The Debtors," Margaret Mayo's adaptation of Dickens' "Little Dorrit," which will be presented at the Grand the week after next. The cast is headed by the well known comedian, Digby Bell, with Kathleen Clifford and a cast of metropolitan favorites, Messrs. Allison and Ziegler, under whose direction these well known comedy stars are touring in "The Debtors," are said to have given the piece every attention as to scenery and cast and a pleasant two and a half hours is promised to those who attend the Grand during the engagement of "The Debtors."

"Faust" is the attraction at the Grand this afternoon and evening. The present



"The Globe of Death" will be the sensational feature of next week's show at Bennett's.

production is quite an elaborate one, and superior to those seen here in the past few years; in fact, it is said to be equal to and possibly surpasses in point of elaborateness that of Louis Morrison. George S. Trimble, as Mephisto, gives a very clever impersonation, and Miss Edna Porter, as Marguerite, is also charming and quite clever. The production is one that is worthy of liberal patronage and should attract a large audience this evening.

De Wolf Hopper's new song comedy, "A Matinee Idol," which will appear at the Grand during race week, has attracted

ed much favorable comment that the distinguished comedian has been led to declare that he has not appeared in years in a musical play that has proven so popular. The music by Silvio Hein is the most tuneful that composer has written, and the book by Armand and Bernard has not only a consistent and intelligent plot that can be followed without a telescope and an aeroplane, and is in addition exceedingly funny and very well written. The company includes such well known singers as Ethel Dovey and Harriet Burt, and a chorus of pretty dancers and singers.

JOHN RANSOME'S STORY.

John Ransome tells a story that proves the old saw, "Where there's a will there's a way." The illustration of the truth of this happened some years ago, when this versatile comedian had a minstrel company of his own, and was traveling through the South with it. One of his end men, who was exceedingly popular, as well as most necessary on the bill, could not be relied upon, however, for all performances—the cause being his fondness for "hard" beverages.

Ransome put up with his clever principal's intermittent appearances, as business was poor, anyway, but on reaching one of the larger southern towns, where he knew they had to give a good show on Monday night or lose the week, he decided to take a firm stand with his unstable end man.

Just before the usual morning parade Ransome succeeded in getting his thirsty friend into his room at the hotel, and quickly getting on the outside of the door, he locked it, telling the unwilling prisoner that he would shortly return.

Later, after a successful parade and an assurance of a good advance sale, the comedian-manager returned to his room where he had left his friend. Listening at the door before unlocking it, he heard no sound, and was congratulating himself that his prisoner was safe and resting, consequently would be in fine shape for the coming performance. Upon opening the door he quickly realized that he was to be disappointed, for his best man was making a struggle to arise from the big chair in which he had been slumbering. Evidently he had been drinking heavily, but where and how he could have procured the intoxicant was an unanswerable question to Ransome, who had been carrying the key of the room, and had left strict orders that the door should on no account be opened during his absence.

Ransome used some of the well-known strenuous methods of sobering up, so

where the answer to the telegram was expected, the agent boarded it and handed the manager the following terse message: "He will be there." (Signed by local manager.)

SEVERED HEAD.

TORONTO MAN ARRESTED ON AN UNUSUAL CHARGE.

Disinterested Son-in-law's Body and Brought Head to Toronto—Has Been Prosecuting Damage Action in Connection With Man's Death.

Toronto, Sept. 18.—The action of Frank Anthony of 548 Adelaide street west, a local tinsmith, in opening the grave of his son-in-law, William Gray, at Orangeville, and having the head sent here from the body, will be the basis of a criminal prosecution by the Orangeville authorities. Anthony was arrested in a foundry yesterday afternoon by Detective Tipton on a charge of "misconduct in respect to human remains," and handed over to County Constable Hughes, of Orangeville. The officer took his prisoner back last evening. The case is an unusual one, and centres in the death over a year ago of Gray. The dead man was, according to the police, a heavy drinker, and, having been placed on the "Indian list," was refused liquor at the hotels in the town. Some time before his death, it is said, he forced his way into Jeremiah Morrison's hotel, and when the proprietor attempted to put him out a fight resulted. Gray was ejected from the building after he had, according to the story of his relatives, been struck over the head by a hard rubber instrument in Morrison's hands. The incident was almost forgotten until some months later, when Gray after a short illness died. His relatives then revived the story of the fight in the hotel and the alleged use of the piece of hard rubber claiming that Gray's skull had been fractured by the blow, although the injury was not suspected at the time. County Attorney MacKay, to determine whether there was any foundation for the story, held an inquest, but the jury after hearing the evidence brought in a verdict of death from natural causes. Not content with this, Frank Anthony, of Toronto, representing Gray's life, brought an action in the courts against the hotelkeeper, claiming damages for the death of Gray. The body as exhumed. The trial of the action was heard before a jury, County Crown Attorney Drayton, of Toronto, representing Morrison. The jury, after listening to physicians for both sides, found against the plaintiffs, and the presiding Judge refused permission to appeal. Still unwilling to accept defeat, Anthony announced his intention of asking the Court of Appeal to set aside the Judge's ruling and for permission to have the action tried again. No decision has as yet been given on this point.

Meanwhile Anthony had the body exhumed again, and severing the head from the trunk, brought it to Toronto, where it is now in charge of his lawyers. As his warrant for this action Anthony claims to have received an order from an Orangeville Justice of the Peace. Although the second disinterment took place some time ago, it was apparently kept a secret until the last few days.

Meaningfully Anthony had the body exhumed again, and severing the head from the trunk, brought it to Toronto, where it is now in charge of his lawyers. As his warrant for this action Anthony claims to have received an order from an Orangeville Justice of the Peace. Although the second disinterment took place some time ago, it was apparently kept a secret until the last few days.

FIFTEEN MEN FELL.

Bad Accident at a Barn-Raising Near Plainville.

Cobourg, Sept. 17.—Yesterday afternoon upon Matthew Linton's farm near Plainville, eleven miles from here, an accident occurred whereby fifteen men without a moment's warning stood face to face with death. Six of them were badly injured, the others not so seriously. Prominent residents of Hamilton township had gathered to assist in a barn-raising, Mr. Samuel Redfall being the carpenter who had the job. The timbers were being raised with a block and tackle. Fifteen men were upon a scaffolding helping to place the plate when a pole gave way and they fell thirty feet to the floor below, a quantity of lumber coming down upon them. Two sixteen-foot green hemlock beams fell also, the ends crashing through the flooring into the ground. Charles Jubb had his head cut and received a bad cut in the breast and is in a serious condition. Hampton Menifee has a broken nose and ribs and other injuries. Mr. Austin, school teacher, has a broken arm. Mr. Archie Bowman was cut about the head and his ankle badly sprained. Richard Nelson was bruised and cut. James Thompson was injured. In some cases internal injuries are feared.

GIRL KILLED.

Members of Indian Tribe Are Suspicious of Murder.

Kenora, Sept. 16.—A supposed murder took place at Swan Lake, forty-five miles south of here, on Saturday afternoon last, when an Indian, whose name cannot at present be ascertained, shot and instantly killed a young girl, mistaking her for a bear. This assertion is greatly discredited by the members of the tribe, who say that he was jealous of the girl. The authorities sent out a special constable and guide to apprehend the Indian.

SHOT THROUGH HEART.

William Henry Met Death at Hands of Three-Year-Old Brother.

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 17.—Vim Henry, the five-year-old son of Oliver Marriot, was accidentally shot through the heart last night, and died shortly afterwards.

Gambling Charge Dismissed.

Oshawa, Ont., Sept. 17.—The trial against Thos. Hinkson of conducting a common gaming house in this town was concluded here today before Magistrate Murton, who, after hearing many witnesses on both sides, dismissed the charge. The trial of the five young men as frequenters was adjourned till Thursday, Sept. 23.

DON'T LAUGH!

at the idea of getting a Suit made to your Special Measure for \$5.74.

For we are making thousands for 11 parts of the world. The Suits are valued by our customers at \$15.

Here are three cardinal secrets of our selling campaign:

1. Our Woolless come to us from the best British looms.
2. Our own Cutters cut your orders to your special measures.
3. Our own Tailors make your garments. One price all the time.

When you buy your suit in Canada made from English cloth you pay three profits, viz: (1) The wholesaler's profit (2) The merchant's profit (3) The local tailor's profit (4) The Tailor's profit (5) the customer's profit.

Fill in a post card and address same to us as below asking for our latest assortment of materials. Together with patterns we send you fashion-trains and complete instructions for accurate self-measurement, tape measure, all sent free and carriage paid. We dispatch your order within seven days, and if you do not approve, return the goods, and we will refund the money.

SUITS & OVERCOATS to measure from \$5.14 to \$20.

CURZON BROS.

The World's Measure Tailors. (Dept. 119) 60-62 CITY ROAD, LONDON, ENGLAND.

Addresses for Patterns: For Toronto and East Canada: CURZON BROS., c/o KING'S DIRECTORIES, LTD. (Dept. 119) 74-76 Church Street, TORONTO. ONTARIO. For Winnipeg and the West: CURZON BROS., c/o HENDERSON BROS., Dept. 119 275 Garry Street, WINNIPEG. Please mention this paper.

TENDERS FOR STEEL BRIDGES

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the envelope "Tenders for Steel Bridges," will be received at the office of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, until twelve o'clock noon of the 20th day of September, 1909, for the construction and erection of steel superstructures and floor systems (with ties and wooden girders) for the following bridges at the points named below:

Mile.	Bridge.	Date of Completion.
82.6	Cains River	December 1, 1909.
124.5	South West Maramba	March 15, 1909.
127.9	Ch. N. B.	April 1, 1910.
131.0	Juniper Brook	April 1, 1910.
149.0	Odeli Brook	April 1, 1910.
62.5	Low Bush River	July 1, 1910.
62.5	Circle River	July 1, 1910.
92.3	Brule Creek	April 1, 1910.
109.2	Frederichs River	April 1, 1910.
114.4	Buskogow River	May 1, 1910.
122.5	Driftwood	June 1, 1910.
125.0	Mattagama	June 1, 1910.

Plans and profiles may be seen, and full information obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer at Ottawa, Ontario. After contracts are awarded the successful tenderers must submit designs of all superstructures with stress sheets all to be in accordance with the Specifications of Department of Railways and Canals of the Dominion Government, 1908. The class of load to be used is that designated "Heavy" in the said specifications.

Tenders will be received for one or more of the structures required.

Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed, and be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered Bank of the Dominion of Canada payable to the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway for the sum equal to five per cent (5 p.c.) of the amount of the tender. The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders.

By order, P. E. RYAN, Secretary. The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway. Dated at Ottawa, August 28, 1909.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Lease of Kingston Graving Dock," will be received at this office until 5.00 p.m., on Monday, October 11, 1909, for the Lease of the Graving Dock, and property connected therewith at Kingston, County of Frontenac, in the Province of Ontario, for a period of 21 years. Plans and specifications describing property, and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the office of F. S. Rees, Esq., Dock Master, Kingston; G. L. J. G. Sim, Esq., District Engineer, Construction Division, District Engineer, Ontario, L. Michaud, Esq., District Engineer, Merchants Bank Building, St. James St., Montreal, and A. B. Deary, Esq., District Engineer, Post Office Box.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, with their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank for five thousand dollars payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to sign the lease when called upon to do so, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender. The cheque furnished by the successful tenderer will be returned on the day of acceptance of the tender. The Department does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Louisa Eliza Judd, late of the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, widow, deceased. Take notice that all persons having claims against the estate of Louisa Eliza Judd, who died at the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, on the 18th day of January, 1909, are hereby required to forward the same to the undersigned solicitors for the administrator on or before the 24th day of September, 1909, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given.

Dated at Hamilton this 21st day of September, 1909.

J. KERR & THOMPSON, 69 James Street South, Hamilton, Solicitors for the Administrator.

PAPER MILLS FOR CANADA.

New Hampshire Company to Locate in Quebec.

New York, Sept. 17.—It was stated here today that the interests controlling the Berlin Mills property in New Hampshire are planning to install a new paper mill plant at La Tuque, Quebec Province. It is also reported that the International Paper Co. has prepared plans for numerous locations for paper mills in Canada—the latter company having stopped the manufacture of paper at a number of its expensive mills in the United States.

Green—Poor Illinois is in hard luck. He has one arm in a sling, a black eye, two teeth missing and a mortgage on his home. Brown—You ain't even long has he had the auto?—Chicago News.



DE WOLF HOPPER. This celebrated actor will appear in the Grand shortly in "A Matinee Idol."

ricing the world of the marketable nature of his wares. He was long looked upon as a curious mixture of genius and fool, who knew not the value of gold and silver—and therefore one made to be taken advantage of. But, with the very inevitableness of a melodrama, right prevailed; the laborer was found to be worthy of his hire, and his condition improved.

But the medieval spirit has not been entirely quenched—and this brings me to the real point of this article. There is an unfortunate tendency, which will not do down, to ask and expect the average musician to do a great deal for nothing. The number of individuals, clubs, churches, lodges and societies of all sorts that are ready and willing to ask a gratuitous service of the professional musician and with no other idea in making such a request than that they are performing a benevolent act, is in the favorite phrase of the political orator—truly astounding.

However, the world moves, and sometimes these good people may also be moved to realize that the musician requires motive power of a monetary sort to help trundle his little wagon through this bank-note world. It may be very pretty to talk about hitching it to a star, but the stars are all pre-empted by the bald-headed row with the fat walleys.

Therefore, my dear sir or madam, when next you are endeavoring to secure some music for your programme, do not consider it as an algebraic equation in which x equals the amount of your appreciation of the artist's services. Work it out in arithmetic instead.

THE "GLOBE OF DEATH."

This will be the greatest sensation of the season at Bennett's theatre next week.

Other acts such as "Loop, the Loop," were undoubtedly wonderful, but the real danger to a cool-headed and able rider, was not as great as it seemed, and the act was over in a few seconds. In the "Globe of Death," however, the rider blindly rides a motor-cycle for several minutes at the terrific rate of a mile-a-minute around the inside of a steel lattice-work globe, sixteen feet in diameter. Dr. C. E. Clarke and Miss Bertha



WILLARD & BOND THE BATTLE OF BUNCO HILL

This will be one of the features at the Bennett Theatre next week.

HAD BANQUET. Home and Hearth Club of First Methodist Church.

The Home and Hearth Club of First Methodist Church held its opening banquet last evening, and judging by the success of the entertainment the club will be a flourishing institution this season.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Dr. Langrill passed a comfortable night and is about the same to-day. Rev. Ernest White, of Jarvis, has been appointed rector of St. Matthew's Church.

REAUME RETURNS. Ontario Minister of Public Works Home Again.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, Sept. 18.—Hon. J. O. Reaume, Minister of Public Works, returned to his office in the Parliament Buildings this morning after an absence in Europe of over three months.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

There should be a large attendance at the men's meeting at 4.15 to-morrow afternoon. E. N. McLaughlin, of Jamaica, is a fluent and able speaker, and his subject should be helpful to all.

FOR WORKERS.

The Times is asked to call attention to the work of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, Montreal. This Association offers a large number of prizes for the encouragement of workers in the various handicrafts and assists them in marketing their work.

HAY CAME DOWN.

A load of hay tipped over on the car tracks at the corner of Wentworth and King streets yesterday, and the cars were blocked until the hay had been removed.

CHILDREN WHO EXHIBIT

A taste for music should be their talents encouraged by allowing them to practice on the Goulay piano. While the mind is in the formative state and during the first teaching period, it is highly important that none but the very best piano should be used.

New Layer Figs in Stock.

With the possible exception of Michigan Co., Toronto, and Fraser, Viger & Co., Montreal, we are the only dealers in Canada that have fresh, new figs in stock.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS—Easterly winds, fine. Sunday fresh or strong east to south winds, fine, stationary or a little higher temperature.

WEATHER NOTES. Pressure is decidedly high over the lake region and a rather energetic depression covers the Saskatchewan.

THE FAIR AT NIJNI-NOVGOROD. Changed Business Methods at Russia's Great Central Market.

EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE

This Company may be appointed executor and trustee under your will, thus securing a permanency of office and absolute security, such as no private individual could give.

THE WINTER TIME TABLES

Will go into effect on Sunday, Sept. 19th, on the Railways leaving the Terminal Station.

Don't Worry

The cold winds and dust can't get into your house if you have the American Weather Strip put in.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Lowest Prices. A. C. TURNBULL TATIONER 17 KING EAST

Marmalade

Wagstaff's, Cross & Blackwell's Ginger Marmalade, Fig Marmalade.

JAMES OSBORNE & SON

You will be ready to start fall housecleaning. Some of those old chandeliers could be refinished and help make the home look cheerful.

Natural Gas Stove Sale

BIRMINGHAM'S 20 JOHN STREET SOUTH

COAL

INLAND NAVIGATION CO. Limited 604 Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

THE MOLSONS BANK

Capital Paid Up \$3,500,000 Reserve \$3,500,000 Has 71 Branches in Canada, and Agents and Correspondents in all the Principal Cities in the World.

Greater Effort is Required

ON our part to engage the attention of small depositors the larger.

The Traders Bank

of Canada 21 and 23 King West WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—King Street West.

EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE

This Company may be appointed executor and trustee under your will, thus securing a permanency of office and absolute security, such as no private individual could give.

THE FOGLESS ROUTE.

Efforts to Establish a Quick British Service From Canada to Europe.

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AMUSEMENTS.

BENNETT'S THEATRE DAILY ALWAYS GOOD WEEK OF SEPT. 20th

The Most Sensational Act Ever Presented in Vaudeville

WILLARD and BOND & CO. Presenting the laughable comedy

THE BASQUE QUARTETTE

FRED DUPREY Monologist and Comedian.

FRED and ANNIE PELOT Comedy Juggling Act.

LIGHTNING HOPPER Crayon Artist.

ARMINTA & BURKE Novelty Acrobatic Act.

THE KINETOGRAPH Latest Motion Pictures.

Catsup Will Not Ferment

Parke's Catsup Flavor and Preserver.

EMERGENT MEETING

An emergent meeting of the above lodge will be held on Sunday, September 19th.

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COAL

INLAND NAVIGATION CO. Limited 604 Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

Lawn Mowers

Get yours sharpened early and avoid the rush at E. TAYLOR'S

Phone 2841. 11 MacNab North

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AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGHT FAUST

THE FAVORITE COMEDIAN DE WOLF HOPPER

THE GREATEST SPORTING AND SOCIAL EVENT. AUTUMN MEETING

September 18th-25th

RACING AND STEEPCLOASING

General admission \$1.50

BRITANNIA RINK

Newly surfaced floor—Dustless.

TORONTO STEAMERS

SATURDAY TIME TABLE, SEPT. 18th

MACASSA

TURBINA

STEAMER MACASSA

EDUCATIONAL

MARION E. MATTICE

ART CLASSES

Small Accounts

Do it To-day

Landed Banking & Loan Co.

TENDERS

Will be received by the undersigned until 4 o'clock p.m., Monday, the 20th inst.

COAL

Lawn Mowers

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