

## ENGINEER ROBERTS RESIGNS GOES TO A PRIVATE CONCERN

Present Head of the City's Electrical Department Has Placed His Resignation in the Hands of the Chairman of the Water Commissioners.

Electrical Engineer D. P. Roberts has tendered his resignation to the water commissioners, and at the meeting of the board this afternoon it will be considered.

It is understood that Mr. Roberts has received a tempting offer from a large electrical firm about to locate in Canada, and as the terms are much better than he can hope to obtain in London, he has decided to accept.

According to the statement of a man in close touch with the department, Mr. Roberts will remain until perhaps the middle of August, in order to give the commissioners plenty of time to select a successor.

Mr. Roberts first came to London in connection with the Southwestern Traction Company, and assisted in the installation of that line. About a year ago he was engaged as assistant to Electrical Engineer Sifton, and on the resignation of Mr. Sifton a couple of months ago, he has been acting as engineer.

### CHAIRMAN HAS RESIGNATION.

Mr. Roberts would not discuss the situation this afternoon, but Chairman McMahon has his resignation, and the commissioners have been informed that the resignation is final.

For some time the board have been looking for a head engineer for the city, but none has as yet been engaged.

The resignation leaves the commission without any engineer, rather a serious situation at this time.

Mr. John M. Moore, superintendent of the waterworks, will leave at the end of this month, and it will be necessary to fill the positions vacant in a very short time.

## CITY MAY OPPOSE BELL CO.'S REQUEST FOR MORE CONDUITS

Commissioner Pocock Is of Opinion That London Should Own and Control All Conduits—Has an Eye to the Future and the Plans of the Bell Telephone Corporation.

The request of the Bell Telephone Company to place their wires underground along Richmond street north, Dundas street east, and Waterloo street, has opened up a question of great importance to the citizens.

There will be some opposition to the request.

It is proposed to have the city lay the wires underground, and charge the company a rental for the work.

Mr. Pocock's Position.

"I am opposed to the city granting the company that right," said Commissioner Philip Pocock, "for some years they have been doing a little of this work, until now they have a considerable amount of it done. In a few years they will have practically all the city, or at least as much as will suit their purpose. As a result they will have possession of our streets, for which we will receive absolutely nothing. The work must be of benefit to them or they would not do it. Moreover, this will make it impossible for the city to have any competition whatever, as the city will object strenuously to having their streets torn up to allow the new company to place their wires underground. Consequently we will find ourselves in the same position as Toronto is today. The Bell Telephone Company have all their wires underground. They not only pay no rental for the streets, nor do they give the city a square deal in any sense."

The City Pays.

"I am informed that the city actually has to pay the company for the privilege of placing their fire alarm wires in their conduits. We will be in the same position as Toronto is today. My idea is to refuse to grant the company any rights such as they require, but if they insist on underground work, let the city do it, and charge a rental. We should have control of all conduit work, as is done in some cities in the United States. We should not go begging to the company to string a wire in a conduit under our own streets. I would oppose

the Bell's request from the beginning. We should consider the future."

### City Engineer Speaks.

City Engineer Graydon pointed out that the underground system was a great improvement over poles, and that the city should encourage that sort of work.

Manager Beard declared that the policy of the Bell Telephone Company was to place as many of their wires underground as possible.

The Company's Side of It.

"We are following in London the same idea as the company are carrying out in Montreal and other cities; that is, placing as much of our wire underground as possible each year," said a local official of the company. "We have been doing this for some time, and we have merely made an application to do more of this work. I have no suspicion of sinister motives or anything of that sort. As for competition, that is a matter for the city. We made a proposition for an exclusive franchise, and the city accepted it. When the franchise expires, they have the privilege of refusing to renew it, and we have no objection to that. It is quite likely that the company would continue to place their wires underground work, to carry the fire alarm wires. These poles are now standing throughout the city in many districts, and will be left standing until such a time as the city makes other and permanent arrangements. We intend to leave the poles standing where we have asked for permission to place our wires underground."

It was stated around the city hall today that the company holding a Dominion franchise could place their wires underground without the consent of the council. This is doubted in some quarters. However, it is one of the disputed points. It is certain that the company have the right to erect poles along city streets without the consent of the municipality.

## AGED MAN PULLED OFF TRACKS WOMAN PERFORMED HEROIC ACT

Citizen Was Walking Along Lines of Canadian Pacific Railway, Near William Street, and Did Not Notice Approach of Express.

An aged man who was walking on the C. P. tracks yesterday when the 12:36 express was pulling out for the east had a very close call, as is done in some cities in the United States. The express was pulling out at a lively rate when the old man had reached the William street crossing.

A lady who was passing, noticed his

danger, and called to him, but he did not hear her, and she ran over and pulled him off the tracks just as the express was pulling out.

The old man was almost overcome for some moments by his narrow escape, and was taken into a nearby office.

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## BRUTAL ATTACK ON ITALIAN IN BARROOM OF LOCAL HOTEL

Bartello Fabaloro, a Laundryman, Set Upon by Several Men and Terribly Beaten—One Arrest Made and It Is Expected That Others Will Follow Shortly.

The police have made one arrest, and three or four others are expected, in connection with an attack which was made on Bartello Fabaloro, an Italian laundryman, living on Queen's avenue, in the barroom of a local hotel.

The man arrested, a well-known ballplayer, appeared before Magistrate Love this morning, and was represented by Mr. E. T. Essary, who requested that the case be adjourned for a week in order that evidence for the defence may be secured.

The attack was a most brutal one. It is stated that when Fabaloro

went in with a friend to get a drink he was set upon by four or five young fellows, who threw him down and jumped on him.

It is believed that Fabaloro was struck on the head by a knuckle duster or some similar weapon, as he has a big cut in the scalp at the back of the head. Both his eyes were blackened and his face is terribly bruised.

The man arrested was not asked to plead this morning, as the court thought that others who were alleged to be implicated, will be arrested shortly. They all ran away last night.

## EMPIRE DAY ON MONDAY NEXT ESSAY PRIZES WILL BE PRESENTED

Names of Those Who Secured Honors in Public and Separate Schools—Flags Will Fly at Top Mast for First Time Since Death of Edward VII.

Empire Day will be celebrated on Monday in all the schools of the city. The event will be marked by special exercises.

Chairman Gammage and the members of the board of education will be present at the presentation of prizes.

Patriotic speeches will be made by resident clergymen and others.

The flags on all the schools will be raised, and the city will be decorated.

A large portion of the day will be spent in celebrating the school grounds. Each year hundreds of dollars' worth of plants and seeds are planted, and on Monday this work will be completed.

In spite of the schools already presenting a most creditable appearance, and have been entered in the Beck garden competition.

### Presentation of Prizes.

A most interesting feature of the day will be the presentation of the essay prizes, won in the competition for the best essay on the Made-in-London Exhibition, and also the prizes donated by the Woman's Canadian Club of the city for the best essays on the late King Edward, written by pupils of GRADES VII, and VIII of the public schools.

The Made-in-London prize winners in the public schools are as follows:

Mrs. Adam Beck's prize, won by Miss Kathleen Wilson, St. George's.

Chairman Gammage's prize, won by Edna Shoultice, Aberdeen.

Principal Radcliffe's prize, won by Alex. McDonald, and awarded to Principal McCutcheon's prize, won by Gladys Gover, Lorne avenue.

Inspector Edwards' prize, won by Eusebia Benson, Princess avenue.

Continued on Page Ten.

## SALUTE OF 68 GUNS WAS FIRED IN VICTORIA PARK ON FRIDAY

London Troops Honor the Memory of Edward the Peacemaker—At the Close Cheers Were Given for the New Sovereign King George V.

A salute of 68 guns, one for each year of King Edward's life, was fired last evening in Victoria Park by the Sixth Field Battery of London.

When the firing ceased, the soldiers present at the ceremonial gave the royal salute in honor of King George V., and followed it up by three cheers for the new sovereign.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather a very large number of citizens watched the interesting ceremony.

It was the intention to hold all the manoeuvres in Victoria Park, and as a result the Seventh Regiment, A. and S. Squadrons, K Company, R. C. R., Ordnance Corps, High School Cadets, and the Veterans of 1866 and 1885, gathered at the armories. However, the rain was so heavy that Col. Hodgins decided to leave the Seventh Regiment, the Cadets and the Veterans at the armories.

The colonel then read the proclamation of the accession of King George V. The soldiers gave the royal salute and the band played "God Save the King."

Later the Sixth Field Battery, the Hussars and the R. C. R. paraded to Victoria Park.

Booming of Cannon.

At 6:30 Major Leonard and Capt. Charles Hunt had the four big guns placed in position. As the first gun was fired, the soldiers stood at attention. Sixty-eight guns followed at intervals of 30 seconds.

The booming of the cannon attracted a large crowd, and although it was raining, the majority remained until the salute was fired.

As the salute was fired, the orders calling for the playing of Chopin's Funeral March and the Dead March in Saul were omitted.

As the last gun was fired the soldiers stood at attention.

The royal salute followed, and Col. Hodgins called for three cheers for King George. They were given with a right good will.

As a result of staff for the occasion consisted of Col. J. W. Little, commander of the Nineteenth Infantry Brigade; Col. Belton, Major Kaye, Major Lambie, Lieut. Anderson, Chaplain Canon Dunn, Lieut. Dillon and Lieut. Hodgins.

## PROPOSAL TO MAKE ALL THE SHOPS OPEN

It Is Said Local Cigarmakers Will Discuss the Matter On Monday.

It was stated today that a meeting of the four manufacturers, whose cigarmakers are still out, will be held on Monday, and that the proposal to make all the shops open will be discussed.

Several representatives seen by The Advertiser stated that they were somewhat favorably inclined to making their shops open.

All the men who are out on strike now will be taken back if they care to come, but it will be on condition that the union is not recognized.

## MONEY IN HIS SHIRT SENT TO LAUNDRY

But Windsor Chinaman Says He Knows Nothing of Missing Seventy.

Windsor, May 21.—William Smith, a visiting locomotive engineer from the west coast, attending the convention here, transferred \$70 in cash to his breast pocket of a shirt he was wearing and pinned the bills to the cloth with a safety pin. Noticing stains on the shirt he doffed it and took it over to Sam Lee's laundry to be washed. Soon afterwards he remembered the \$70, but the Chinaman, when questioned, denied all knowledge of the money. Smith has laid a complaint.

## ALL PARTIES AGREED ON UNDERGROUND WIRES

All Wires On Dundas and Richmond Streets Will Now Come Down.

It is now confidently expected that the local telegraph companies will come in on the proposition to place all their wires underground on Richmond and Dundas streets.

For some time it was thought that the G. N. W. would not accept the proposition, but a conference was held yesterday between the water commissioners and the managers of the companies, and both managers favoring the idea.

A favorable report was sent to headquarters, and it is expected that within a few days word will be received to the effect that the offer of the city has been accepted.

In that case it will mean that all wires on Richmond and Dundas streets will come down, and the ornamental system of street lighting favored by the commissioners will be installed.

"The outlook is very favorable," said Commissioner Pocock. "The companies seem to be willing to accept our terms, and if they do it will simplify the problem greatly. It is the only method, and I am confident that when the citizens see the benefit of underground construction there will be numerous petitions for it."

An Unfounded Rumor.

The rumor that Dr. Wallace Crawford, the London medical missionary, who is at present in China, was killed during the recent riots at Honan, is without foundation.

Yesterday Mr. Lee Crawford, his father, received a letter from him, and he is in excellent health, with no disturbance within many miles. Dr. Crawford and his family are doing well.

## COMET AGAIN MINUS A TAIL

Made a Magnificent Spectacle in the Western Sky, Say Experts.

## EAST IS DISAPPOINTED

Astronomers Declare That It Will Be Visible to Naked Eye For Several Weeks.

[By Associated Press.]

New York, May 21.—The comet has returned. It appeared as bright as a star last night in the western heavens and was sighted by the astronomers at the Yerkes Observatory. No tail was observed. All that was seen, according to the experiences made, was a continuous spectrum, which was probably due to the reflected sunlight. The gaseous constituents were less conspicuous than when the comet was in the morning sky and appeared faint.

The comet was visible to the naked eye from 8 to 9 o'clock in spite of a bright moon. Whether it will again appear remains to be seen.

Hundreds of people in this city gazed into the evening sky last night in the hopes of catching a glimpse of the celestial visitor, but they were disappointed and finally, after the sun had been long set, they turned their steps homeward without having satisfied their curiosity.

Saw the Tail.

Professors of the Lick Observatory report that the mysterious heavenly visitor was visible yesterday in the eastern sky. They report having seen the tail, and said it extended from the horizon up to the Milky Way, making its observed length 15 degrees.

It was only one-tenth as intense as yesterday morning's tail, and it is judged from this that we have either passed through or passed by on one side fully two-thirds of the tail.

It is certain that it will be seen in an endeavor to secure data on Halley's comet, Prof. David Todd, of Amherst, and three companions are now in the heavens in a balloon and will not descend until sometime today.

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# Knott & Sangster

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650  
SEE HOUSE SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. SEE OUR SPECIAL AD.  
OF THIS PROPERTY.

THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS, COMPRISING FIVE OR SIX ACRES OF LAND, KNOWN AS "TREVITHEN" ON THE WELLINGTON ROAD, AT THE CITY LIMITS, FIFTEEN MINUTES' WALK TO WELLINGTON STREET CARS, IN SOUTH LONDON. OWNED BY THE LATE RICHARD WHETTER, WHOSE FAMILY HAVE BEEN THE ONLY OCCUPANTS AND OF SPECIAL THICKNESS, LARGE AND AIRY ROOMS, TRIPLE OAKS, SOLID MARBLE MANTELS, SUITABLE FOR A MERCHANT OR RETIRED GENTLEMAN, AND TWO HOUSES SOLD IN THE EAST FEW WEEKS. CALL AND GET A LOT BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD.

CARRAGE CRESCENT—THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT \$12 PER FOOT.

MCKENZIE ESTATE, NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. CALL AND SEE PLAN AND GET PARTICULARS.

PORT STANLEY, ORCHARD BEACH—A NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS LOTS FACING LAKE, SPLENDID BEACH. THE BEST LOTS AT PORT STANLEY. ONLY \$20 TO \$25 EACH. SPEAK QUICK.

BELLEVUE AVENUE, SOUTH LONDON, FACING CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE, TWELVE MINUTES' WALK TO MARKET, GOOD HIGH LOTS. ELEVEN LOTS AND TWO HOUSES SOLD IN THE EAST FEW WEEKS. CALL AND GET A LOT BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD.

NEW SURVEY OF FINE BUILDING LOTS NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL, BETWEEN PICCADILLY AND PALL MALL STREETS, NEAR ADELAIDE STREET, TWO BLOCKS FROM CENTRAL AVENUE, OXFORD STREET CARS. SHADE TREES, CEMENT WALKS, GOOD AND DRY. ONLY \$2 TO \$10 PER FOOT.

INGLESIDE PLACE—1½-story brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, w.c., bath, big lot. Price, \$2,500.

ENGLISH STREET—1½-story brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace. Price, \$2,500.

TO LET—Store and dwelling, in good locality, rent, \$12 30 per month. First-class opportunity.

INGLESIDE PLACE—1½-story brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, piped for furnace, electric light, lot 35x125 feet. Price, \$2,500.

GARFIELD AVENUE—1½-story frame, 2 bedrooms, lot 50x70 feet. Price, \$1,400.

GARFIELD AVENUE, 1½-story frame, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fruit trees, lot 40x140 feet. Price, \$1,500.

SURREY AVENUE—The only lot, good, high and dry, 34x135 feet. \$200.

GREY STREET—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, verandah, cellar. Price, \$2,700.

KING STREET—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, lot 32x125 feet. Price, \$2,500.

JOHN STREET—1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, w.c., basin, furnace, electric light and gas, lot 32x125 feet. Price, \$2,800.

HORTON STREET—Brick and frame house and shop, lot 50x230 feet. Call for particulars.

INGLESIDE PLACE—Two-story brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, mantel and grate, verandah, lot 48x120 feet. Price if sold once, \$4,800.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brick-venerer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 32x125 feet. Price, \$2,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brick-venerer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 32x125 feet. Price, \$2,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, lot 40x111 feet. Price, \$2,800.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brick-venerer, cement block foundation, 2 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 32x125 feet. Price, \$2,500.

ST. JAMES STREET—Brick-venerer cottage, 2 bedrooms, furnace, gas, lot 50x150 feet. Must sell. Call for particulars.

SPLENDID RESTAURANT, billiard hall, fruit stand and summer houses at Port Stanley—great money-maker. Will sell very reasonable. Call for particulars.

KING STREET—Two-story frame, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Price, \$2,800.

REGENCY STREET—1½-story frame, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, cellar, lot 30x125 feet. Price, \$2,500.

ELIZABETH STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, water in house, lot 30x125 feet. Price, \$2,500.

WORTLEY ROAD—Brick-venerer cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas for cooking, lot 40 feet frontage. Price, \$2,000.

WELLINGTON STREET, CENTRAL—Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, cellar, water in house, gas and fixtures, fruit trees. Price, \$2,500.

WATERLOO STREET—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 32x125 feet. Price, \$2,500.

TO LET—Five lots just outside the city, splendid new house, almost on Traction Company's tracks. Possession at once.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—Two-story red brick and cement, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 40x125 feet. Call for particulars.

YORK STREET—Two-story semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, bath and w.c., lot 50x136 feet. Price, \$4,500.

LYLE STREET—1½-story brick-venerer, 1 bedroom, bath and w.c., gas and fixtures, verandah, lot 35x150 feet. Price, \$2,000.

PRICE STREET—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, good well, lot 32x134 feet. Price, \$1,050.

## See House Survey,

South London

100

Choice

Lots

The property lately occupied

by Judge R. M. Meredith on

Ridout street, is now being

offered for sale in first-class

building lots.

There are only 100 of these

lots, which are by far the best

in South London.

Sidewalks and

Sewers Free

Shade, fruit and ornamental

trees. Shrubs and flowers.

All lots high and dry.

Go and look them over.

The best of the lots only \$10

and \$12 per foot, on easy terms.

Prices will be raised as soon

as a few lots are sold. Call

and see plan.

Ridout St. Car

Passes Property

The See House, a splendid

2-story brick residence, hot-

water heated, six splendid

mantels, four large lots. A

snap for someone. \$4,800.

Knott & Sangster

Room 101, Masonic Temple.

P. WALSH'S BULLETIN

Our lots on Ridout street, South

London, are on a high elevation, suitable

for first-class houses. We have the cheapest

lots in the immediate neighborhood.

Get our prices for vacant lots. We

have them all over.

LOOK AT THOSE NICE LOTS ON

ERIC AVENUE, near the Wharfside road,

South London.

PRINCESS AVENUE, close to Adelaide

street, nice cottage, 5 rooms, in good

order, lot 46x150 feet. Price, \$1,100.

WATERLOO STREET NORTH—A

splendid 1½-story frame house, 7 rooms,

which can be subdivided,

## SMALLMAN & INGRAM, LIMITED.

WEATHER PROBS:

SMALLMAN & INGRAM, LIMITED

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WISH

and

Superb Store

Service

The first thing every woman wishes is to get things that please her. We buy none

but good merchandise, correct in style.

We pride ourselves upon our superb store service. The rule of our establishment is

that our customers shall be treated as invited guests, and that they shall be shown civility

and given honest suggestions in the selection of anything they wish to buy. We do not

try to force sales, but to show a good quality of merchandise at a reasonable price. Our

goods when merely shown sell themselves.

RESTAURANT on the fourth, where light luncheons are served con-

tinuously, also full-course dinners from 11:30 to 2, at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Four passenger elevators to lift you from floor to floor. A DAY AT

SMALLMAN & INGRAM'S IS A DAY WELL SPENT. See our

model house in Carpet and Furniture Section, third floor.

FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

American Awning Ducks, 35c Yard

Awning for the win-

dow and curtains for

the verandah. These

not only give your

home a cool and invit-

ing appearance, but

protect your curtains

and window draperies

from the destroying

heat of the sun; save

your carpets, too. Our

American ducks are

guaranteed fast colors,

in navy, green, red, and

tan, fancy stripes, 32-

inch; yard ..... 35c

Barred Mosquito Netting 5c Yard

For window screens, etc., in pink, green, red, yellow,

black and white; good, close mesh to keep out the

smallest flies.

40 inches wide, yard ..... 5c; 12-yard piece ..... 55c

1½ yards wide, yard ..... 10c; 8-yard piece ..... 75c

SECTION 14.

NEW WALL PAPER

DEPT.

THIRD FLOOR.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM, LIMITED

FAULDS & MARSH

REAL ESTATE

Invest your money in real estate. Safer

than the bank and sure to increase in

value. Cheaper to buy than build at the

following prices:

SOUTH LONDON, good location—1½-

story red pressed brick, new, 4 bedrooms,

oak floors, mantel, bath and furnace, with

hot water connections, verandah. This

house is complete in every detail. Price,

\$2,300.

WEST LONDON, high ground—New

brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, hard and soft

water, electric light. Price, \$1,400.

DUFFERIN AVENUE, near William-

1½-story brick, new, 3 bedrooms, verandah,

modern. Price, \$2,500.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—New 1½-

story brick, 3 bedrooms, verandah, modern

Price, \$2,400.

COLBORNE STREET, central—1½-

story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern and com-

plete, very large lot, with fruit trees.

Price, \$3,600.

FOR SALE, in Village of

Mount Brydges; good lively in connec-

tion. Price, \$500.

ELCULAD AVENUE—Corner lot, frame

cottage, 2 bedrooms. Price, \$500.

ST. JAMES STREET—Solid brick cot-

tage, 3 bedrooms, furnace, newly papered.

Price, \$2,100.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brick,

nearly new, bathroom, 3 bedrooms, gas

fixtures and electric wiring. Price, \$1,900.

MAY STREET—Brick cottage, new, 3

bedrooms, cellar full size of house. Price,

\$2,300.

ETCLID AVENUE—Frame cottage, 7

rooms, 3 bedrooms. Price, \$1,150.

BUCHES AVENUE—1½-story brick,

nearly new, 4 bedrooms, furnace. Price,

\$2,100.

CHELSEA GREEN—1½-story brick, 6

bedrooms, double parlors, closets, bath

and furnace, lot 40x220. Price, \$2,500.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Central location—

1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, den, double

parlors, modern and complete. Price,

\$2,400.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Frame cottage,

good location, 3 bedrooms. Price, \$1,900.

Good building lots for sale in all parts

of the city.

We have a large list of properties for

sale in all parts of the city.

If you want a bargain in real estate

please call and see us.

T. A. FAULDS AND W. J. MARSH

ROBINSON HALL CHAMBERS.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—SIX-ROOMED

cottage, with upstairs, stable 14x20,

possession July 1. \$4 Princess avenue.

73ul-tzx

FORTY ACRES, TWO MILES FROM

London—Lots 17 and 18, con. 3, London

Township; brick dwelling, three frame

barns, soil clay loam, 15 acres pasture,

good orchard, never-failing creek. Ap-

ply Alfred Magee, on premises, or ad-

dress West London P. O.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY RED BRICK

and cement house, seven rooms and

bathroom, attic, finished in Georgia pine

throughout, all modern conveniences;

model house, lot 40x125. Apply owner.

56 Holmuth avenue.

73u-vvt

## SMALLMAN & INGRAM, LIMITED.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WISH

and

Superb Store

Service

The first thing every woman wishes is to get things that please her. We buy none

but good merchandise, correct in style.

We pride ourselves upon our superb store service. The rule of our establishment is

that our customers shall be treated as invited guests, and that they shall be shown civility

and given honest suggestions in the selection of anything they wish to buy. We do not

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FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

American Awning Ducks, 35c Yard

Awning for the win-

dow and curtains for

the verandah. These

not only give your

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ing appearance, but

protect your curtains

and window draperies

from the destroying



## AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

**GRAND—A. J. Small, Sole Proprietor—GRAND**  
**Tuesday, May 24 VICTORIA DAY Matinee and Night**  
**MISS BILLIE BURKE**  
**W. S. Maughan's Catchy Comedy "MRS. DOT"**  
**PRICES—Mat. 25c to \$1.50. Eve. 25c to \$2. Seats Today**

## Hindpaugh's Circus

May 25, 26 and 27. Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Prices, 25c; children, 15c. Reserved seats 10c extra, at Mallagh's Bookshop.

## ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB

TORONTO.

## SPRING MEETING

May 24th—May 31st

(The King's Plate will be run on May 24 (Victoria Day). Racing and steeple-chasing. General admission, \$1.50. God Save the King. 841-vtxz

## Real Baseball

## TECUMSEH PARK

May 24, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Two Games Professional Ball. DETROIT GOOD LUCKS VS. SEMINOLE.

Admission 25c. Automobiles parked free.

## INGERSOLL CALEDONIAN SOCIETY'S

## CELEBRATION VICTORIA DAY, May 24

Marathon races at 9:30 in the morning. Horse races at Victoria park in the afternoon. \$300 in prizes. Band of the 91st Canadian Highlanders. Grand band concert on school grounds in the evening. Come with the crowd and enjoy a full day's fun from early morning till late at night. Get official programme. S. A. GIBSON, Chief.

## Public School Festival

## Princess Rink

SATURDAY, MAY 28, AT 3 P.M.

MONDAY, MAY 30, AT 8 P.M.

Saturday prices—Adults 50c, children 10c. Monday prices—25c, reserved seats, 35c. Plan opens at Mallagh's Bookshop next Wednesday morning. 85c-tx

## Canadian Northern

## Line

## S. S. Royal Edward

Sails Montreal to Bristol direct Thursday, May, 26th.

For Rates and Tickets Apply

## F. B. CLARKE

416 RICHMOND STREET, Next to Bank of Commerce.

## GRAND OPENING

Inverie Roller Rink, Port Stanley, May 24, 1910. 2nd Regiment Band. Mahon's Orchestra will furnish continuous music from 1 o'clock p.m. to 5 o'clock p.m. Everybody welcome.

Su W. H. MAHON, Proprietor.

## COME TO DETROIT

With the Chosen Friends. Special train will leave Grand Central station Saturday, May 28, 7:30 a.m. Tickets, \$1.45, good for three days. Big ball game, Detroit vs. Chicago.

## SIMCOE ROLLER RINK—SATURDAY NIGHT.

Music will be all two-steps.

Su W. H. MAHON, Proprietor.

## GILBERT AND BOUGHNER PICNIC

will be held at Pinetree Park, St. Thomas, June 15. Friends and acquaintances are cordially invited.

## 27 28—EXCURSIONS, LONDON, ONT.

To Duluth and return, via boat, includes board and berth while in Duluth. Fourteen hundred miles via Great Northern. Clarke, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

## COME TO DETROIT WITH THE

Chosen Friends, Saturday, May 28. Big ball game, Detroit vs. Chicago.

## DANCING—VICTORIA DAY HOP, MON.

DAY evening, 2nd. Advanced class closing, Wednesday evening, 25th. Advanced class hop, Friday evening, 27th. Information, phone Dayton & McCormick.

## MRS. ALICE HENDERSON, TEACHER

of Scotch and fancy dancing. 671 Adelaide street. Concert talent furnished.

## TONY CORRIE, ORIGINAL LONDON

Harpers. Music furnished for all occasions. 161 Maple, Phone 1570.

## MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES

ball, banquet, party, 1265 Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

## WANTED.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—TIMBER farm for general stock; give full particulars; do not answer unless you mean business. Box 46, Advertiser. 85c

WANTED—SMALL UNFURNISHED room for storing four packing cases; reasonable rent. Apply 470 Dundas. b

WANTED—PRICES ON PAINTING outside house and papering two rooms. Apply 36 Waterloo street. b

WANTED BY A LADY—UNFURNISHED double parlors, in good locality. Box 45, Advertiser. 85c

FARMS WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS wanting desirable lands in Canada; you have no commission to pay; write us. American Investment Association, 806 Palace building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## PATENTS.

P. J. EDMUNDS, REGISTERED ATTORNEY and Solicitor of Patents, London, Canada.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE.

QUARTER-CUT OAK ROLL-TOP DESK, nearly new; also Doherty organ; must be sold at once. 152 Wellington street.

TWO MELODEONS, MASON & RICH piano; a snap for quick sale. Apply 416 York street. 1

LARGE CASKS AND BARRELS, SUITABLE for cisterns, \$2.50 each, delivered. Gorman, Eckert & Co., Rectory street. 85c-tx

BIG SALE FIREWORKS AT RED STAR News Company, 10 Market Lane.

SIX SOLID MAHOGANY CHAIRS, SIX walnut dining chairs, feathered walnut centre table. 153 Bathurst street. 85c

PIANO FOR SALE—A CHOICE of two high-class American Emerson cabinet grand pianos, at a bargain. George C. Emerson, Worley road south. 79u-t

DINING-TABLE, SIDEBOARD AND chairs, also gas plate and oven; must be sold at once. 107 Maitland street. 84u

FOR SALE, CHEAP—MASSIVE OLD-FASHIONED walnut buffet, 6 feet by 2 feet; baseburner, "Art Souvenir," new heavy, "Happily" engraved. Also, a large baby buggy. No. 5; gas stove and baby buggy. Apply 369 Dufferin avenue. 84u

EXCELLENT AXMINSTER CARPET, nearly 40 yards, suitable for large parlors and stairways; also mantel folding bed. Apply 445 Waterloo street. 85c

100-GALLON IRON GASOLINE AUTO-MOBILE, suling tank, pump if required. London Soap Company. 85c

ENGLISH MOTOR CYCLE, IN NEW condition, for sale, cheap; easy terms. J. H. Cunningham, 68 Dundas street, East London. 85c

FOR SALE—GOOD LIGHT SURREY, cheap. City Hotel barn. 85c

CHRISTMAS ROSES—PLANT NOW and get them for Christmas. No cutting required. Rose bushes, shrubs, ornamental and fruit trees, also roses, in roses, purple and red. Charles Baker, Phone 2222.

AN ELECTRIC HOT WATER BOTTLE heater, in first-class order; will fit any bottle; can be immediately attached to any electric light fixture; it only costs 25c every 24 hours to operate it; price, \$3.50. Apply for further particulars to Box 22, this office. 79it

AN ELECTRIC RADIATOR, IN FIRST-CLASS order; it has cured scores of cases of rheumatism, sciatica, nervous diseases, etc.; can be immediately attached to any electric light fixture. Apply for further particulars to Box 22, this office. 79it

FIRECRACKERS, SKYROCKETS, ROMAN candles, pin wheels, latest novelties, to up. Gurs, 15 Dundas. 85c

## BUILDING BLOCKS

See our stock. Get our prices on White Sand, Duxbury, Pink, Sashum, Tomato, Cabbage and Celery Plants, all kinds of Perennial Plants, Dahlias, Gladioli, etc. Garden Tools, Sprayers and Insecticides at MORGAN'S, 113 Dundas street. Phone 1428. We deliver goods.

## E. NORTH CO.

740 TALBOT STREET.

## The Old Umbrella Mender

## PERRY DAVID

221 DUNDAS STREET.

## ONE—HORSE WAGON, BUGGIES,

three spring wagons, platform wagon, factory sewing machine, piano, cheap. 662 Oxford street. 85c

## 1,000 PERSONS WANTED TO TRY OUR

mixed hardware, \$2 per load, delivered. Dominion Coal Company. Phone 178.

## HANGING-BASKETS.

Window Boxes, Aster, Salvia, Verbena, Pansy, Daisy, Pink, Nasturtium, Tomato, Cabbage and Celery Plants, all kinds of Perennial Plants, Dahlias, Gladioli, etc. Garden Tools, Sprayers and Insecticides at MORGAN'S, 113 Dundas street. Phone 1428. We deliver goods.

REMEMBER—EVENTS ARE SHAPING for a general up of Nuts and Fruit Cake. Its reputation on grocery orders signifies its general acceptance. With-out question it will give you entire satisfaction. Order today. wty

SOUTHCOTT & KETTEL—HARD and soft coal and dealers. Phone 295. Corner Maitland and G. T. R. Prompt delivery. 85c

## GIVING UP BUSINESS—A BLACK-

smith's shop, including drill and stoves, at 15 Masonic Temple. F. Keene. 85c

SPECIALTY, RUBBER-TIRING, PAINTING and repainting. One day, open rubber-tired buggy, few good steel-tired buggies and delivery wagons. Smith's, Maple street. 85c

FEATHER BED AND MATTRESS removed. 151 Richmond street. 85c

## Wood \$2 Per Load

Good dry mixed, 12 or 16-inch lengths. Best slabs \$1.50 per load.

## FOREST CITY BENT GOODS CO.

685 BATHURST STREET, PHONE 700.

We stock Transmission Supplies.

Your wants attended to at once.

## SCOTT MACHINE CO., LTD.

York St. Opp. G. T. R. Freight Sheds.

IF YOU WANT HELP, SITUATIONS, or want to place an advertisement in the Hamilton Herald, the recognized medium of the city, call on or write to J. H. Russell, L.L.D., formerly of the British service; containing also an account of the late King of the Belgians, who was killed in 1860 by John A. Cooper, editor of The Canadian Courier, and anecdotes of King Edward's early life from the diary of his mother, the late Queen Victoria; over 400 double pages, equal to 700 ordinary pages; substantially bound, magnificently and profusely illustrated; retail price only \$1.50; biggest commission to agents; prospectuses free; send for copy mailing. The World Publishing Company, Guelph, Ont., N. B. Do not buy any old life of Queen Victoria, somewhat altered and renamed Life of King Edward; get a new, live book. 85c

## FURNITURE

and household supplies. Cash or credit. Most reasonable in city. Open evenings.

## BARNES &amp; CO.

364 HAMILTON ROAD. PHONE 2065.

LAWN MOWERS CLEANED, SHARPENED and repaired. Percy Hodgins, 173 Richmond street. 85c

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH BURL UP, RIGHT piano, only six months in use; like new; regular price, \$35; now only \$28, payable \$5 per month. Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street. 85c

TWO NO. 6 UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, with a short time. Dominion Casing Company, 104 Dundas street. 85c

SOME GOOD SECOND-HAND TYPING delivery wagons for sale. Abbott's Carriage Works. 85c

## For Sale

Nearly new. JAS. MCCARTNEY & SON, Phone 904, 141 Queen's Ave.

FOR SALE—FIVE LARGE COUNTERS, with marble tops, two very large refrigerators, six computing scales, one safe, seven Humphrey gas lamps, also shelves and tracking suitable for butcher shop. Apply Dominion Casing Company, 104 Dundas street, London, Ont. 85c

PERFECTION SLIDING FILM SCREENS keep out flies. Chamberlain's weather strip keeps out dust. C. McDonald, 4 Wharfedale, Phone. 85c

## ARTICLES FOR SALE.

ON HAND—SALE OF UNPAID CORSETS, Canadian Lady Corset Company, 655 Clarence street. Agents wanted.

WASH SUITS—WE MAKE UP YOUR materials; \$2 to make a wash coat suit; bring 10 yards; \$5 to make a coat suit from cloth; bring 7 yards. We also make your materials into Princess dresses, waists and skirts; prices reduced; we fit and guarantee to please you. Southcott & Kettel, over Knox's; entrance 14 Market Lane. 76u-t

UNFURNISHED PARLOR, GROUND floor front, modern conveniences; light housekeeping privileges, phone, etc. 588 King street.

TO LET—MODERN SEVEN-ROOMED brick house, all conveniences, gas and furnace. Apply 23 Orchard street, city. 85c

COW PASTURE, CORNER OF TALBOT and Sydenham; spring water. Alex. Harvey. 85c

BRICK COTTAGE TO LET. APPLY 576 William street.

TO LET—13 EMERY STREET, 14-STORY brick, seven rooms, gas, hot and soft water, large lot, rent, \$10. For particulars apply 51 Becher street. 85c-tx

TEN-ROOMED HOUSE—FIVE BED-ROOMS, bathroom, drawing-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, modern conveniences, beautifully papered and decorated. Apply 294 Wolfe street, near Victoria Park. b

EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE, MODERN in every respect; hot and cold water for heating; in perfect condition; beautifully situated. 114 Elmwood avenue. 85k-txw

TO RENT—SUMMER COTTAGES AT Lake Huron Beach, furnished. Address Sarah A. Crocker, Sarnia, Ont. 85c

BRICK-VENEER, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. Apply 382 Simcoe street. 85c-txw

LARGE, FIRST-CLASS, FURNISHED rooms, very central, electric light, furnace and bath, hot and cold water. Address Box 28, this office. 85c

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE IN good locality, rental, \$20 per month. The London and Western Trusts Company, Limited. 85c

STORE, 21 DUNDAS STREET, NOW being used as piano warehouse. Apply Newcombe Piano Company, on premises. 85c-txw

NICELY-FURNISHED FLAT, MODERN conveniences; reasonable. 552 Colborne street. 85c-txw

BRICK HOUSE, MODERN CONVENIENCES, first-class locality, also one with stable room, 3 bedrooms. Apply 305 Piccadilly. 85c-txw

MODERN 7-ROOMED BRICK HOUSE, close to business section; moderate rent. Apply next door, 31 Becher street. 85c-txw

TO LET—BRICK HOUSE, ALL MODERN, four bedrooms, 37 Central avenue. Apply 155 Mill street. 79u-txw

ROOM, FIRST FLAT, 185 DUNDAS street, suitable for office or light manufacturing. Wm. Gurd & Co. 79u-txw

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, GROUND floor, suitable for two. 406 52c-wiz

HOUSE TO LET, 43 KING STREET. Apply J. H. Moran, 34 Talbot street. 85c

FINE SIX-ROOM HOUSE, FOLDING doors, thoroughly clean; only \$5. Chapman, 76 Dundas, West London. 85c

TO LET—22 HYMAN STREET, MODERN two-story brick, four bedrooms, all conveniences, central. Apply 24 Hyman street. 85c

WAREHOUSE, SUITABLE FOR LIGHT manufacturing or jobbing trade; centrally located; moderate rent. Apply 50 Dundas street. 85c

MODERN HOUSE WITH ALL CONVENIENCES, 709 Lorne avenue. Apply 47 English street. 85c

TWO ROOMS IN MASONIC TEMPLE Building; good vault. Apply to N. Mills, No. 1, Masonic Temple. 80it

MODERN EIGHT-ROOMED BRICK house, 41 Dundas street; bathroom, furnace, central, large lawn, shade trees; beautiful locality. S. W. Abbott, McCormick Manufacturing Company's office. 79c

ALEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS, hand trucks, etc. Good storage. 358 Cheapside, Phone 1724.

TO LET—SUMMER COTTAGES AT Lake Huron, furnished or unfurnished. For particulars apply to Mrs. F. J. Victoria street, Sarnia, Ont. 79u

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, pianos and pictures—Separate rooms, clean and dry. Rates reasonable. John J. Biggs, 87 Carling. 85c

HOUSE TO LET, 385 OTTAWA AVENUE, first and half brick, four bedrooms. Apply Mr. Gootson, 30 Maitland street, or 462 King street. 79it

ON MOVING DAY REMEMBER "DAY, the Mover," H. F. Day, "The Moving Van," 97 Wellington, Phone 2387.

TO RENT—13-STORY, EIGHT ROOMS, large garden. Apply C. Ayars, Weston street. Phone. 61it

FOREST CITY UNION MOVING VANS—Largest improved vans in city. Furniture and pianos carefully moved. W. A. Boughner, successor to John Biggs, 97 Carling street. Phone 1162; residence, 1444.

## INSURANCE.

## P. M. MILLMAN

Archibald McPherson Insurance Agency.

E. J. MacRobert Insurance Agency. Offices, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999.

G. M. GUNN & SON—ESTABLISHED fire and General Insurance agents. Ten fire companies. Next Free Press, Phone 321.

## HOTEL CARDS.

## Big Bell Restaurant and Confectionery

All meals, 15c. Call and see our prices in confectionery. We will surprise you with our cheap way of doing things. Home-made bread only 4c per loaf. Don't forget the place, Big Bell Restaurant, 122 King street, E. G. MYERS, Proprietor.

HOTEL HARRISON—GOOD MEALS and good rooms. Rates reasonable. King and Talbot.

DUKE OF YORK HOTEL, DUNDAS street east—Modern, up-to-date, \$1.25 and upward. J. M. Young, proprietor.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL—31 and 33 WARD, Dundas and Wellington, Wm. J. Wright, proprietor.

H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT—SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT, 111 (first floor) Masonic Temple. Phone 1557.

REMOVAL—GEORGE CRADDOCK, architect, 461 Talbot street.

HATTIE E. ROONEY, A.L.S.E., TEACHER of elocution, expression, physical culture. Studio, 253 Queen's



## London Advertiser

FOUNDED IN 1855.  
NOON AND EVENING DAILY.  
WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY.  
THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO.,  
Limited, Publishers.  
191-193 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

PHONE NUMBERS:  
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Editorial Rooms..... 124 and 126  
Job Printing Department..... 175

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Readers of the Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

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One week..... 5c

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Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agency, 175 Madison Street.  
Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International News Company.  
Toronto—Ironstone Hotel News Stand; Victoria House News Stand.  
[In Canada and the United States, post-office as matter of the second class.]

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 21.

## THE COMET.

It is reported that the earth is now in the act of passing through the tail of Halley's comet, a process which the astronomers timed for Wednesday night. The performances of the comet at the climax of its interest for "scientific gents" were also disappointing. It seems to have suddenly parted from its tail. Not even the astronomers' delicate instruments could detect any luminosity. Evidently it shines by reflecting the light of the sun, as does the moon, and it may have been eclipsed by the earth. But the explanations of experts are unsatisfying. A comet with no visible tail is no comet to the multitude, and the celestial visitor will suffer in popular reputation unless its caudal appendage is restored in the evening sky. Tonight people who object to early rising are promised their first view, weather permitting.

Practically, but little is known about comets up to the present time beyond the fact that they consist of matter which, even in its lightest and most attenuated form is heavier than the ether, which is assumed to fill all vacant spaces of the firmament—in fact, all space. It is only the knowledge of the comet's weight that enabled astronomers to calculate the effect upon it of gravitation, and to predict its course through the heavens and the time of its return to a place within our view.

## KIPLING'S LATEST.

Kipling's verses on "The Dead King," might easily be the best that have been written on the subject, and at the same time be among the worst that Kipling has written on any subject, as they really are. In the play of Richelieu, one of the cardinal's admirers lamented that so great a statesman should be so bad a poet. Admirers of Kipling must lament that so great a poet should be so bad a politician. Unfortunately in Kipling's case the politician submerges the poet. Some of his South African poems and his more recent "City of Brass," not only subtracted from his literary reputation, but showed him to be extremely narrow and reactionary in questions of public policy. "The Dead King" contains some fine lines, but the sentiment does not ring true, and it is blemished by partisan animus. Kipling does not picture Edward the Seventh as the ideal constitutional monarch that he was, but ascribes to him the power of a Tudor or a Plantagenet King. It may serve the purposes of poetry to represent him as a martyr, but it is not the truth. The King had a profound sense of duty, but he was not called upon to sacrifice his life to it. Lines like these are not only false but offensive:

We accepted his toil as our right;  
None spared, none excused him.  
When he was bowed by his burden  
His rest was refused him.  
We troubled his age with our weakness,  
The blacker our shame.  
When he heard that his people had  
Need of him, straightway he came.

To us, as he received, so he gave,  
Nothing grudged, naught denying  
Not even the last gasp of his breath  
When he strove for us, dying.

Some politicians are making a ghastly attempt to profit by the King's death, but the poet is not much lofter. The conflict in which Parliament is engaged is one in which men are earnestly striving, according to their lights, to promote the welfare of the people and the state. The nation has emerged from such struggles in the past with added strength and security. Far from being a sign of weakness, the present upheaval is a sign of life and progress. The country is undergoing a constitutional revolution without violence—something that has never happened before. The poet throws a slur on public men who are sincerely and patriotically doing their duty. To speak of their conduct as "shameful" is so gross a perversion of the truth that it is doubly a pity that it has been coupled with a tribute to the King, and with the name of one who has done much to deserve the title of the Bard of Empire.

**TUBERCULOSIS AND ITS CURE.**  
A Wisconsin man, Wm. M. Ross, has written a book in which he gives his personal experience with tuberculosis. His conclusion is that the sooner people afflicted with the disease learn that they cannot continue to live as they did before it saddled itself upon them, but must undergo a sane and systematic change of life, the sooner will tuberculosis cease to be

a national scourge. He is no believer in the climate cure, because he has tried it. In a sojourn in the southwest, he says, he made it a point to discuss with as many health seekers as he could the methods they were employing in pursuit of health. The results were amazing. Where getting well was their only business they had generally neglected to learn even the essentials of that business, but were following "a hit or miss road to health—or destruction." Mr. Ross avowed object in writing the book is to enable consumptives to save their lives—to give an exposition of the modern sanatorium treatment as he saw and studied it at first hand, with a view to its application by consumptives who are in the first stage of the disease, and who elect to remain at home. He points out that every case of tuberculosis was once in an incipient stage, and declares that 90 out of 100 become advanced cases because of mistakes made by the patient. "You will believe, if you have tuberculosis," he says, "that you are one of the chosen ten. The chances are nine out of ten that you are one of the ninety." It is characteristic of the disease, he adds, for the patient to fail to realize the seriousness of it until he catches a glimpse of the grim reaper.

Mr. Ross is convinced that the only known cure for tuberculosis is fresh air, rest and proper food, and on the benefits of these he lays special stress. He urges also the importance of observing the numerous precautions to prevent setbacks. He declares that it requires from two to five years to be cured of tuberculosis, and he is reasonably certain that the patient will stay cured.

The comet has so far failed to live up to its advance notices.

One thing is certain: the best of all the Georges is now on the throne.

Disraeli's description of the colonies as millstones around the mother country's neck is familiar, but it was made half a century ago. That Lord Salisbury should have spoken slightly of Canada—and to an American ambassador—as late as thirteen years ago, is more surprising. Let us hope "it never can happen again."

King Edward's funeral was such as had not been paralleled in Europe in modern times. A weak or unpopular ruler could not have inspired it. Unless filled with the soul of a popular feeling, the pomp and ceremony of such an occasion would have been merely dumb show.

The representatives of the United States and France had a place in the King's funeral procession behind the crown prince of Serbia and other petty scions of royalty. Some press dispatches imply that this was a slight to republican institutions, but questions of precedence are proverbially delicate. The French and American delegates were private citizens. Had they been the presidents they would probably have taken equal rank with royalty, and they would have been right in claiming it.

The New York Sun says that all of Canada's surplus farm products could be spilled into the United States without changing the price of any American product by a cent. This would not be true if the American demand for Canada's rapidly increasing output of Canada is rapidly increasing. But the growth of population in the United States, and the consequent growth of the market, make it probable that Canada's exports would not affect American prices. The beef trust and the other organized middlemen would take care of that, anyway.

## PROTECT THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

(Hamilton Times.)  
The Times is in hearty sympathy with the Children's Aid Society in its work for the protection of the young, and therefore it views with favor the movement to clear the streets of boys in the evening at a reasonable hour in the evening. It would gladly see the parents stirred up to a sense of their duties and responsibilities, and to that end the Children's Aid Society officers, the police and the churches may render efficient aid.

## THE CROAKERS.

(Winnipeg Telegram.)  
The bountiful rains by which the Northwest generally has been visited constitute a fitting tribute to those croakers who were groaning over drought and predicting all kinds of irreparable disaster. Croakers there always have been, and croakers there always will be; but croaking has nothing to do with the temperance of a man, and is purely subjective. This is clearly shown by the fact that before anything untoward has occurred, he anticipates disaster and acts as though he had a spite against Providence.

## THE SIGNS ARE MISSING.

(Kingston Whig.)  
The Toronto News thinks the Liberals are too long in office. They are not yet begun to conspire against each other and against their leader. There is not now in Ottawa a nest of traitors.

## CHAMPAGNE, TOO.

(Montreal Free Press.)  
Now they've advanced the price of champagne to \$4 and \$2 per, and as yet there's no prospect of a salary advance to meet it. O, this cost of living!

## A SPLENDID FORCE.

(Montreal Star.)  
Alberta and Saskatchewan have decided that they cannot do better than renew, for another five-year period, their arrangement with the Federal Government by which they secure the services of the Northwest Mounted Police. As long as there is police work to be done in districts far from civilization, the splendid force which has kept Canada peculiarly free from the ordinary border country crimes, will lack neither opportunities nor appreciation.

## A VALUABLE LEGACY.

(Ottawa Free Press.)  
It is now proposed to sell 1,000 beaver skins from Algonquin Park each year, and it is expected that the results of

this sale will pay the running expenses of the park.  
The beavers in the park have multiplied at an enormous rate during the last few years. In fact, there are so many of the animals now that they are something of a nuisance.  
Algonquin Park was established under the far-seeing administration of the late Hon. A. S. Hardy. It took some money for its upkeep, but now the policy enunciated in those days is bearing fruit in the shape of valuable beaver skins.

## SHOULDN'T WONDER.

(Montreal Herald.)  
What do you bet against there being a tea, tobacco or baking powder advertisement springing from the comet's tail when it appears in the evening sky?

## AS TO THE FLAG.

(Ottawa Journal.)  
A popular impression in Canada is that the Red Ensign with the alleged Canadian arms added is the authorized and official Canadian flag—authorized by the Dominion Parliament. This is not so. The idea has come about through the fact that a claim having been made for a distinctive flag on Canada's vessels, the British Admiralty in 1882, after pointing out objections to any departure from the uniformity of the national colors, reluctantly authorized Canadian registered ships to fly the Red Ensign with the Canadian coat of arms in the fly. This applied, of course, only to vessels. The Admiralty had no jurisdiction upon land. The so-called Canadian flag has become popular because probably it is a pretty one. It would be prettier, we think, if the genuine Canadian coat of arms appeared upon it instead of the conglomeration which an irreverent correspondent of the Journal once referred to as "the wet end of a beer keg."

The flag with the union crosses is the great flag which is hoisted by any British subject to hoist, whether he be English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, Canadian, Australian or born in the Fiji Islands.  
**EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.**  
(Ottawa Journal.)  
For its irrigated lands near Calgary the C. P. R. received twice as much money during the first four months of 1910 as during the same period of 1909. As the price per acre was about the same, this indicates double the quantity of land buying and permanent settlers this year over last. Every test shows the same result, that Canada's prosperity is still on the long upward curve, with no signs yet of reaction.

## TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

(Ottawa Citizen.)  
For years past it has been put up to Canada that this country did not have a monopoly of pulpwood on this continent, that even if we stopped the export of it, the United States could get it without our pulpwood as it had plenty at home. Of course this was a bluff, but Canada cannot be blamed for taking its neighbor's word for it.

## WHERE IT IS WEAK.

(Montreal Herald.)  
The appointment of Mr. Perley as "outside" whip may be taken as a mild admission that the party is weakest in the country at large.

## A FAILURE AS A PROTECTOR.

(Toronto Star.)  
But the history of second chambers as protectors of minorities is not happy, and the House of Lords by its partisanship has alienated the Liberal party and impaired its own usefulness as a restraining and moderating influence in legislation. It is now doubtful whether the lost ground can be recovered. Confidence in the future must be based rather upon the steadiness of the people of the British Islands than upon any solution that statesmanship has been able to offer.

## OUT OF REPAIR.

(Ottawa Free Press.)  
In short, there are many respects in which the constitution of the United States is in need of repair, and the best public men of that country have long recognized this to be the case. And it would not be surprising if a national agitation were to be created for a return to the British system of government.

## THE COAL BIN, TOO.

(Hamilton Times.)  
While the Dominion Government is advertising Canada as "the flour bin of the world," the London Illustrated Weekly, fresh from a consideration of our great coal areas, suggests that it might be called the coal pit of the world. Within a decade the world has come to have a truer appreciation of the enormous richness of this country in natural resources.

## PRINCIPAL WALLER'S FATHER IS DEAD.

Rev. C. H. Waller, D. D., Passes Away in London England.

Rev. Principal Waller, of Huron College, received word yesterday announcing the death on Monday at Little Cowell, Wiltshire, Berkshire, England, of his father, Rev. C. H. Waller, D. D., formerly principal of the College of Divinity in London, England. The late Mr. Waller was 69 years old, and had been failing in health for some time. He was the eldest son of Rev. S. R. Waller, and was educated at Bromsgrove Grammar School and at University College, Oxford, of which he was a scholar. Upon graduating he became curate to Rev. S. R. Pennefather, and started work in Midway, North London. His health gave way and he was appointed first tutor in the London College of Divinity. Upon the death of Dr. Boulton he succeeded him as principal, and held that position until his retirement in 1900. In 1890 the late Mr. Waller paid a special visit to Huron College at the request of Dr. Peach. He was the author of a number of books on biblical exegesis. He leaves four sons and three daughters. Rev. C. H. Waller, of this city; Rev. A. H. Waller, rector of St. Peter's Church, Chester, England; Rev. E. H. M. Waller, secretary of the Missionary Society in the northwest provinces in India; Dr. H. E. Waller, of Birmingham, Eng.; Miss Waller, and Miss Marjory Waller, at home, and Miss E. M. Waller, a missionary in India. Mr. Waller, who was a missionary in Egypt, died about six years ago, was a daughter.

The Legislative Council at Hong Kong The King of the Belgians granted the sum of 500,000 francs from the special funds in order to defray the number of doctors in the Congo to sixty-seven. His Majesty also granted 500,000 francs for the building of hospitals for the natives, and 1,000,000 francs for hygienic work. The death is announced of Mr. Louis Klopsch, a famous American publisher, who was decorated by King Edward for his great services on behalf of famine-stricken India. During the famine of 1896 he sent a cargo of corn and \$250,000, and in 1900 he visited the famine and cholera-stricken districts, and raised through his newspaper, the "Christian Herald," nearly \$140,000 in six months.

## RAPID IMPROVEMENT IN ART OF FLYING

Eight English Flying Men Have Stood Severest Tests.

London, May 21.—It is a favorite exercise with those who dislike the Rule of the Mass, to argue that democracies always exhibit the same vices. Nothing could be less true. Take only the point of extreme unlikeness between the democracy of Athens and the democracy of Britain. The Athenians were always "in the look-out for 'some new thing.' " Britons, on the other hand, are very slow to interest themselves in novelties. They distrust the liege in them. When a skeptical attitude becomes no longer possible, they look knowing, and counsel other nations to "wait and see."

It is only a year or two since aeroplanes were being dismissed disdainfully, even by the most skeptical. When it was pointed out that the air was in danger of being left behind in the race for the conquest of the air, attention was called to the fact that no serious corner experiment had been paid to hole-and-conceal. It is amusing to contrast such scornful utterances with the comments on the London-to-Manchester flight. At last the British public has been stirred out of its apathy. Even those who were quite lately throwing cold water on the prospects of aviation are now among the loudest in declaring that Britain lags in the race of progress, and asking with indignation, "Where are our English flying men?"

Six months ago that question would have been hard to answer. Today it can happily be met with a satisfactory reply. We came into the field of aviation, and we have made rapid improvement. There are eight English flying men who have flown over an hour at a time. That alone is a fact worth stopping to think over. A year ago no one but Wilbur Wright was officially credited with a flight of so long a duration. To remain for an hour in the air is proof of genuine sturdiness. It means that the pilot has command over his machine, that he can endure cold and remain in one position without acute discomfort, that he can turn easily, and above all, that he has confidence both in himself and in his aeroplane. An hour's flight is in short, a severe and convincing test of ability to fly well.

## EXPULSION OF JEWS HAS NOT YET BEGUN

St. Petersburg Authorities Explain the Situation at Kiev.

St. Petersburg, May 21.—The expulsion of Jews from Kiev has not yet begun.  
A dispatch from Kiev under date of May 13 stated that the expulsion of Jews illegally residing within the city had been resumed on the following day, and that although in some instances a delay had been granted to permit of a settlement of their affairs, all of those listed for expulsion must leave the city before June 14. The dispatch also stated that the Kiev commissary had then considered about 1,000 cases and found \$50 of these subject to expulsion. Also that the governor-general had reviewed the decisions of the commissary and confirmed the expulsion of 700 of those listed.  
A second dispatch from Kiev received on May 14 said that the expulsion had not been begun on that day as that forcible measures would not be employed before June 14.

## DRESSER TRAGEDY RECALLS OLD CRIME

Grandfather of Mrs. Dresser Was Murdered Sixty Years Ago.  
Leamington, May 21.—A new feature has just cropped out in the recent tragedy in which Floyd killed his wife and then himself. This is the second tragedy in the family of John Oliver, the father of Mrs. Dresser. Over 60 years ago the father of John Oliver was murdered near Guelph. The crime aroused considerable interest in that section at the time, and the perpetrator of the murder was arrested and hanged near Guelph for the crime.

## THE KING'S DECLARATION

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick Speaks of the No-Popery Clause.  
London, May 21.—The Tablet publishes an expression of opinion by Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, on the King's declaration. Sir Charles says the resolution passed by the Canadian House of Commons nine years ago still represents the opinion of the country. The Catholics of Canada never were before, and are not now, the making of the declaration would represent a with a depth and intensity of feeling it would be difficult to exaggerate.  
Sir Charles concluded: "No man who has the cause of imperial federation really at heart, no man who dreams of drawing closer the ties binding the scattered units of the empire, can possibly wish to hear King George at the beginning of his reign repeat the words of the royal declaration."

## STEAMERS ARRIVED.

At Plymouth—Bremen, from New York.  
At Southampton—Minnehaha, from New York.  
At Rotterdam—Stictian Prince, from New York.  
At New York—Campania, from Liverpool.  
At Quebec—Victorian, from Liverpool.  
At Halifax—Siberian, from Glasgow.

## LAY MANGLED ON TRACK

Cobalt, May 21.—As the ballast car ran up the Nipissing Central line early this morning, the men came upon the body of Alex. J. McDonald, a miner who had been employed at Silver Cliff Mines. The car was crushed and his hand badly mangled. It is apparent that last night a car caught him as he lay across the tracks. Letters in his pocket were addressed to his wife, Mrs. McDonald, at 250, 2nd Avenue, Toronto. His home was at Apple Hill, Ont. McDonald was addicted to heavy drinking. It is said, and was for a short time sent to a sanatorium last year. This is

# Your Needs for the Holiday Supplied at the Anniversary Sale

## Your Millinery for the 24th

Hundreds of Ready-Trimmed Hats fresh from our own workrooms, await your inspection. Also dozens of imported model Hats. You'll appreciate the individual style. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES PREVAIL.

## A Big Dress Goods Bargain

The Best Yet. ONE TABLE AT 50¢ YD. Including almost every shade, in a great many different weaves. Not short ends, but full pieces of wanted, stylish goods. Regular 75c to \$1.50 a yard. 50c We will not cut samples, and as they are a great bargain we advise early choosing.

## \$1.75 Umbrellas \$1.25

Gloria silk and wool cover, directoire, natural wood, horn and fancy handles. Only 12 dozen at this special price.

## 2,870 Yards of New Veiling. Regular 40c to 60c Yard

These beautiful Veilings in ANNIVERSARY SALE; every wanted color. All 30 inches wide. In a large variety of different weights and weaves 25c

## Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose

In all colors; spliced heel and toe. Worth 40c. These have a garter top, and are guaranteed fast. Pair 32c

## Jabots 2 for 25c

Two for the usual price of one. Made of fine lawn, lace trimmed. Worth 20c each.

## Sample Wash Belts, Worth 30c Each

These are in white and in white with colors. About 15 dozen in all. Worth to 30c each, for... 15c

## Ladies' Two-Clasp Lisle Gloves, 25c Pair

In white, tan, grey and black.

## Two-Clasp Fine Lisle, 35c Pair

In champagne, grey, white and black. Special in LADIES' ELBOW LENGTH LISLE GLOVES; white, black and tan. Good for wear. Very neat-fitting 35c

## A Most Extensive Showing in the Very Newest Ideas in Blouses

Tailored, Lawn, Linen, Silk, Net and Embroidered. THE PRICES WILL PLEASE YOU.

# Kingsmill's

the first accident on the Nipissing Central since it started running.

here, left early today for Niagara Falls, where the delegates and members of the international auxiliary will spend the day.

The women's auxiliary voted to increase the salaries of officers and created four new vice-presidents.

## SPLENDID CITIES BENEATH CARIBBEAN

Engulfed During a Terrific Cataclysm Many Years Ago.

[Associated Press.]  
New Orleans, La., May 21.—There are buried cities of magnificent proportions beneath the waters of the Caribbean Sea at no very great depth, according to Dr. Emil Monsony, of Budapest, Hungary, a well-known geologist. Dr. Monsony has spent some time in Central America, principally Guatemala, in an archaeological search. He arrived here yesterday. He says that he is convinced that cities of Central America are not as old as they are thought to be. By a terrible cataclysm he declares, last night, the land which was once a solid mass along the twentieth parallel became submerged, causing the destruction of thousands of people. Those on the outer edges escaped to North America, he said.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily coming to light. No such grand remedy for liver and bowel troubles was ever known before. Thousands bless them for curing constipation, sick headache, biliousness, jaundice and indigestion. Sold by all dealers.

## KILLED WHILE SHUNTING.

Cornwall, May 20.—Wm. McGregor, a freight conductor on the New York Central, was instantly killed when making a flying shunt at the depot here about 1 o'clock today. He was a native of Champlain, Vt., but had been living in Ottawa for some time past. He leaves a wife and four children.

## HERE'S A RECORD

Marathon Cigar-Smoking Mark Has Been Broken by a Telegraph Operator.

Chicago, May 21.—Walter W. Soergel has broken the long-distance cigar smoking record, recently smashed by William MacKenzie, of Washington, D. C. Soergel, a telegraph operator, smoked a cigar of ordinary length, 115 minutes, 30 seconds, without relighting. The previous record was 84 minutes, 30 seconds.

## ENGINEERS' EXCURSION

Detroit, Mich., May 21.—Three special trains bearing delegates to the biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in session

Edson will be one of the wonder cities of the West.

# EDSON

—the business centre—the Calgary of the G. T. P.—has developed into a wide-awake town inside of a year, with churches, school, hotels, sawmills, stores and a Board of Trade. There are openings in all lines, and the more aggressive you are the more you will be welcomed.

Eager home-seekers are following the railroad and swarming into Edson, which has every advantage of soil and climate.

## Edson has more natural resources than any other town in the Province of Alberta

EDSON is destined to be a big manufacturing and shipping point. Those who invest in Edson early can figure on making quick money, based on actual achievement all through the West.

Send for literature and full particulars of Edson, the most enterprising and attractive town on the map. Write us for full particulars. Printed matter sent anywhere on request.

## Canadian Western Investment Co

CANADA PERMANENT BUILDING, 18 TORONTO ST., TORONTO  
PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER. PHONE MAIN 5085

## THE KAISER "KIDDING."

Paris, May 21.—A report of a conversation which Emperor William had with M. Pichon in London, reproduced here, states that the Emperor was exceedingly cordial toward the French minister, and told the latter that the great powers, in the interests of humanity, should remain closely united and form a pacific confederation.

## MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

SPORTING WRITER KILLED.  
Chicago, Ill., May 21.—George A. McDonald, aged 31 years, a local sporting writer, died today as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident last night. Mr. McDonald was riding in the car with Johnny Evers and the second baseman of the Chicago Nationals, when it was struck by a street car. McDonald was the only one injured. His skull was fractured and he suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries.



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STRONGLY INDORSED BY A CLERGYMAN.

"Your Herpicide has proved a great success. I have used one full bottle, and the result is surprising. The scalp has been thoroughly cleansed from dandruff, the old hair has been softened and strengthened, while soft, short hair has appeared in the bald spot. I have also been relieved from headaches, and most earnestly recommend all afflicted as I have been to try Newbro's Herpicide."  
Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Hanging Rock, O.

Send 10c in postage for valuable book and liberal sample to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. 25B, Detroit, Mich.

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## ROLLER SKATES FREE TO BOYS and GIRLS

Fully guaranteed, high-grade, adjustable, reinforced, extension skate, with iron wheels and extra heavy heel and toe straps.

The skates will be given FREE to any boy or girl who will secure THREE NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO THE ADVERTISER, each on a twelve weeks' order. Cut out this entire article and go to your friends who do not now take The Advertiser and get them to subscribe for the best newspaper in London at TEN CENTS A WEEK and help you earn a fine pair of Roller Skates.

This offer will be open only a short time. Don't wait. Get your friends to sign for The Advertiser and bring in blank as above, bring or send the orders to The Advertiser office. Skates will be given out as soon as orders are verified.

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In order that.....

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WEEKS, beginning.....and agree to pay the boy who brings me the paper TEN CENTS A WEEK for the same. I have not been a regular purchaser of The Advertiser for at least thirty days last past.

Signed .....Address .....

Signed .....Address .....

N. B.—City subscribers may pay the carrier boy ten cents a week, or pay The Advertiser in advance.

## PAUPER DEAD BURNED BY PARIS OFFICIALS

Cremation Makes Rapid Progress  
in Germany, But Not in  
England.

London, May 20. — The Cremation Society of England and the Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial are getting active again. The Cremation Society is re-organizing in the steady, though slow, progress which cremation is making. Last year, it is pointed out in their annual report, the number of cremations in Great Britain was more than 800, an increase of about 8 per cent on the figures of the previous year, though these compare very unfavorably with other countries.

In Germany, for instance, the annual figures are five times as large as those for Great Britain, while in Paris, since the erection of Pere Lachaise, more than 84,000 bodies have been incinerated within twenty years.

In Paris, however, the authorities consign the bodies of paupers to the furnace, whereas in Great Britain the practice is confined to the wealthier classes, to whom the propagandist movement has up to the present been directed. In addition to the two London crematoria there are now institutions in working order in eleven British cities.

An interesting case has just been brought to light in which a young

woman standing weeping by the coffin of her mother, was startled to see her mother's arms spread out and return to her side. The hysterical screams of the girl brought other members of the family to the room, and an examination of the coffin showed that the sheet covering the body had been disturbed. The doctor who had certified the cause of death was summoned, and he now having a suspicion that it might be a case of false death, telegraphed for a specialist, who revealed that the supposed dead woman was still in life.

Whether the restorative measures which were attempted were successful or not has not yet been reported. But James R. Williamson, a prominent member of the Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial, writes condemning the usual practice in the medical profession of certifying the cause of death without any inspection of the body, and on more hearsay evidence than that the patient is dead.

The risk of premature burial, is however, treated by the Lancet in an editorial as a "hoax." The writer admits to start with, that of the reality of the apprehension which exists on this point there is ample evidence, but one question may help to set the minds of the nervous at rest that may be asked is:

"In all the thousands of post-mortem examinations which have been performed throughout the world during the last fifty years, has there been a single instance of the supposed corpse under examination showing signs of life, such as would infallibly appear at the dissection of a living subject? We venture to say that if this had occurred the world would have heard of it."

There are only half as many opium dens in China as there were eighteen months ago. It is now difficult to buy opium, except by license, which permits a smoker to buy at one time five mits. Each license costs 10 cents, and is good for three months.

Education does not commence with the alphabet; it begins with a mother's looks, with a father's nod of approbation or sign of reproof, with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, or brother's act of forbearance, with bird's nests admired but not touched, and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones and words, to mature to acts of benevolence and deeds of virtue.

## ELOPEMENT SPOILED BY SISTER AND UNCLE

Taxicabs Figure Also, and Fond Lovers Will Separate for a Year.

New York, May 20.—Love may laugh at locksmiths, but oh, you, taxicabs! The next great war breaks out, it is predicted by Glenn H. Curtiss, master Dreadnoughts like the giant battleship Florida will be practically useless, and predicts that light, swift aeroplanes, swarming like deadly insects over the great mountains of metal will drop their terrible poison in the shape of picric acid bombs upon the vessel before the massive engines of war are able to retaliate. He foresees that the inexpensive flying machines, more than a thousand of which can be purchased for the price of a single battleship will be able to annihilate entire fleets without much risk.

It was a taxicab that if it did not spoil at least delayed the consummation of Mr. Fairleigh's romance. Friday night it would have been quite easy for a young couple who wanted to elope to have got away from a hansom cab or a four-wheeler, but when you start off for a church in one taxi and there is another waiting to follow, what chance has romance against gasoline?

He's From Missouri. Mr. Fairleigh came from St. Joe, Mo. When seen this morning he appeared to have left his teens behind him only recently. But this is the age when romance hits hard. And it had struck Mr. Fairleigh. Miss Emily Keith, of Kansas City, daughter of the Richard Keith, who was president of the Central Coal and Coke Company, of that town, reached the Hotel Wolcott last Monday, accompanied by her elder sister, Mrs. Henry Koehler, and Wednesday there appeared in town young Mr. Fairleigh, who called at the Wolcott and sent his card to Miss Keith. Friday a reporter saw Mr. Fairleigh in the lobby of the Wolcott looking very nervous.

Some time in the course of his stay in New York he and Miss Keith got a marriage license and Mr. Fairleigh arranged that on Friday evening at 8 or thereabouts the marriage ceremony should take place at the Church of the Holy Cross, West, Forty-second street, of which the pastor is Rev. Father Charles McCreary, this, of course, without extending an invitation to Mrs. Koehler, or to Miss Keith's uncle, who also happened to be in town.

The Tale the Lilies Told. Now, in celebration of the event that was to come, Mr. Fairleigh sent the young woman a magnificent bouquet of lilies of the valley, and whether from this or from some other reason, when Mrs. Koehler, Mr. Fairleigh and one or two other friends were talking in the lobby of the Wolcott after dinner and Mr. Fairleigh announced that he was going to take Miss Keith to the theatre, Mrs. Koehler's suspicions were aroused. So when the young couple went out and got into a taxicab Mrs. Koehler said something to her uncle, and they got into another taxi. Some of the other patrons of the hotel who were sitting in the lobby became interested and made inquiries.

Before the taxi containing Mr. Fairleigh and Miss Keith turned into Broadway the second vehicle was under way, and caught on.

When the first car turned into Forty-second street, the second turned also. The couple ahead alighted before the church and entered, but before they got far the priest came out. Then followed a long discussion. When the priest who was waiting to perform the ceremony learned the circumstances he declined to marry them. After many arguments the young couple decided to follow the advice given them by their elders, to wait until Miss Keith returns from a year's tour in Europe, when, if both are of the same mind, all opposition will be withdrawn. The discussion took up quite a long time, and finally the four went back to the Wolcott, where all had supper together. Mr. Fairleigh turned up this morning at the Wolcott and waited until his fiancée and her sister came down, when everybody shook hands nervously, and finally the party went down to the steamer, and there was a tearful good-bye. Anyhow, Mr. Fairleigh has the marriage license.

IDEALS OF OUR MOTHERS.

As for the difference between us and our mothers of course, we all begin by protesting that if we can ever hope to do our duty as well as they did our consciences will acquit us. Who of us women, in our comfortable living, dare compare ourselves to our mothers? They did not talk about their "rights," they fulfilled them—in taking care of their families. "They did not talk about reforms," they would have thought interference in matters of public concern and agitation most unbecoming and unfeminine. They had—bless their dear hearts!—a gentle and ladylike irresponsibility in regard to the world lying in darkness in city halls or legislative chambers—though they gave their pennies toward the saving of souls in dark Africa with a true, even tender emotion, to which most of us are strangers. No; the mothers of 40 or 50 years ago had no idea of improving the world (except the hearth) outside their own respectable doors; but they had strength and patience and tenderness and courage and selflessness. (That, I think, will be the name of their ideal selflessness.) Can we remember that selflessness and see no difference between it and the present feminine individualism? Margaret Deland in the Atlantic.

The death is announced of Mrs. Wisely, wife of the Rev. Dr. Wisely, of Malta, aged, wisely went to Malta in 1885 as the wife of the Presbyterian chaplain to the forces there, and from that time till her death, on the 28th ult., she made her home the centre of good works.

## SIMPLE CURE FOR DEAFNESS

Marvelous Effect of New Home Treatment.

Rarely has so much interest ever been aroused as that caused by the discovery of a wonderful simple cure for Deafness and Head Noises. The value of this discovery can hardly be estimated in words. Thousands have been cured who could only look forward otherwise to a lifetime of misery caused by this painful and exasperating disease.

Safe, certain, and rational, this treatment reaches the parts affected in a manner which was never possible before. The delicate membranes which record sound vibrations are restored to their extreme sensitiveness and a perfect and permanent cure results. A full description of this new method of treatment is contained in the Otological Gazette, a copy of which will be sent gratis and post free to any reader sending name and address (a postcard will do) to The Aural Remedies Company, Dept. 359, Craven House, Kingsway, London, W. C.

## WHEN DREADNOUGHTS WILL BE USELESS

Glenn Curtiss Says Aeroplanes Will Be the Ships of War.

New York, May 20. — By the time the next great war breaks out, it is predicted by Glenn H. Curtiss, master Dreadnoughts like the giant battleship Florida will be practically useless, and predicts that light, swift aeroplanes, swarming like deadly insects over the great mountains of metal will drop their terrible poison in the shape of picric acid bombs upon the vessel before the massive engines of war are able to retaliate. He foresees that the inexpensive flying machines, more than a thousand of which can be purchased for the price of a single battleship will be able to annihilate entire fleets without much risk.

It was much interested in the launching of the battleship Florida the other day," said Mr. Curtiss yesterday. "I heartily subscribe to the preparations we are making to defend our country from all aggression. But I do not believe that we are going about it in the right way in view of modern conditions."

Day of Battleships is Past. "Battleships have been the destructive engines of war, but their day is practically done. It is as sure as death and taxes that the airship will supersede the great floating structure of steel with its immense guns."

"Imagine, for instance, that a hostile fleet is anchored twenty miles off New York. Suppose it consists of some of the most powerful of modern vessels like the Florida. Before it could begin to shell the city our fleet of aeroplanes would start from the New Jersey flats, and swoop down only two hundred of them. Each is able to carry 200 or 300 pounds of bombs."

"Bombs were used in the South African war which weighed not more than ten pounds. They were made of picric acid. So far as I know, there is nothing more deadly than this bomb, which has been prohibited by some nations in warfare."

"Its explosive qualities are so tremendous that it deals death in a radius of sixty feet. It fumes kill. It renders the strongest armor. "Each aeroplane can easily carry twenty or thirty of the missiles, and each also can be equipped with a practical number of machine guns. The missiles can be hurled down upon such a broad target as a war vessel with great precision. Foreign experiments, carried on in secret, have demonstrated that objects can be dropped from a moving aeroplane and hit a target within a radius of twelve feet. "By firing the aeroplanes could swoop down at a great height. They could be painted the color of the sky. Before the lookouts on the hostile fleet could discern the most questionable of the aeroplanes could swoop down and deposit numerous bombs on the vessel with horrible effect. One bomb dropped into a smokestack would blow a warship to pieces."

Night Attack Even Easier. "Before the warships could bring any of their clumsy guns to bear, the aeroplanes would be off and safe. "If such an attack were made at night the naval vessels would be helpless. The aeroplanes which can easily fly at night as demonstrated by White and Paulhan in the Manchester flight, could descend upon the hapless warships before the searchlight could locate them."

"I confidently predict that before another year has passed many nations will devote the millions they are now spending on battleships to the building of fleets of aeroplanes. It is inevitable. The aeroplane as it stands now is capable of doing what I have outlined. It has been shown that it can fly great distances, carry great weight and soar high, and also that it can be hit by guns below only once in a thousand shots."

"If Congress will give us only a small fraction of money it is spending on naval armament we will have the greatest peace preservers the world has ever known."

## BABIES HAVE DRUG HABIT

Bane of Poor Children is Gin, But the Well-to-Do Are Worse Off.

London, May 21. Even babies may be opium eaters. The drug habit, it is said, is making deadly ravages among the children of the poorest, and constitutes the latest discovered menace to the national health.

Writing in the Contemporary Review, Mrs. Emily Campbell Douncey points out that though it is usually the very poor who are spoken of as needing lessons in the care of children, the ignorance of babies' diet which exists among the rich and the middle classes is incredible.

Mothers to Blame. Then, after charging well-to-do mothers with the responsibility of allowing their children to be drugged or lazy nurses, the writer adds: "If once you know the traces of opium you may take a walk in Kensington Gardens and see the sitting upon a hundred of the little white faces."

Interviewed by the Daily Mirror yesterday, a doctor with a large practice in the neighborhood mentioned wholeheartedly indorsed Mrs. Douncey's views.

"In the form of opium, chloral or bromide," he said, "the child of well-to-do parents gets through quite a large amount of the most potent drugs in its first few months of life now-a-days, just as poorer children get gin and brandy."

To Save Trouble. "There are exceptions, of course, but in the vast majority of cases both drugs and alcohol are administered for precisely the same purpose — to stop a child crying at night."

"To save herself the trouble of correcting the real cause of a child's crying (and there always is a real cause) a certain type of nurse assumes that it cries for the joy of keeping her awake, and proceeds to rub opium under its fingers, and, well, it sleeps. That is all the nurse's concern, and the fact that six months of this treatment must inevitably result in making the victim nervous, listless, wild, and neurotic, the rest of its life does not seem to worry her."

"I would warn every mother against the nurse in whose charge baby never cries and always 'sleeps.'"

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Pain-Expeller drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all dealers.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

## The Globe.

TORONTO

### As A Newspaper

THE GLOBE's aim is to ascertain the facts at first-hand. When the Spanish-American war broke out THE GLOBE had its own correspondent at the front. In the South African war THE GLOBE was represented by two members of its staff.

At the right moment THE GLOBE conducted an investigation into the Pulpwood Problem.

A GLOBE man by cable and letter reported the progress of the recent British election campaign.

THE GLOBE gave the people the first-hand facts in the United States tariff problem recently so happily settled, and a personal message from President Taft was given exclusively through THE GLOBE to the Canadian people.

### As An Advertising Medium

ADVERTISING is to-day the greatest distributing force in the commercial world. There are factories in operation in obscure Canadian hamlets with a product the demand for which extends from Coast to Coast. To broaden his market the business man must advertise.

What would take merit alone a generation to accomplish, can be done in a year or two through honest, persistent Newspaper Publicity.

THE GLOBE is in very fact "Canada's National Newspaper." A publicity campaign in Canada with THE GLOBE off the list is rare indeed.

Costs a Trifle More—But



H. A. Colville, publisher, "The Herald-Record," Wallaceburg, says: "The Globe for mine when in need of advertising."

JOHN MILLS  
398 Richmond Street

## Preston Ceilings

### SUPERIOR ACOUSTIC PROPERTIES

Wood and plaster, being of an absorbent nature, naturally absorb and deaden the sound of a singer's voice. But steel, being non-absorbent, returns the sound. It's this quality of resonance that makes PRESTON Steel Ceilings so admirably adapted for schools, churches, auditoriums and other buildings where superior acoustic properties are desirable. PRESTON Steel Ceilings compare favorably in cost with plaster. And one steel ceiling will outlast many plaster ceilings. Hundreds of designs in Louis XIV., Gothic, Colonial, Miscellaneous, with side walls to match. Ask us to have our experts furnish you with suggestions for interior decorations, and estimates on same.

### METAL SHINGLE AND SIDING CO., LIMITED

PRESTON, ONTARIO

Branch Office and Factory Montreal, Quebec

12

FOR SALE BY FLEMING & HOUGHTBY, 346 TALBOT STREET

## When You Reach London

Instruct your driver to convey you to

## HOTEL CECIL

THE MOST POPULAR HOTEL IN THE METROPOLIS. Centrally situated, extending from the Strand to the renowned Embankment. A shilling cab drive from Parliament Buildings, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's, The Bank, and all leading Theatres.

TARIFF (no charge for attendance and light):

|                                     |                                |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| BEDROOM (single) from               | \$1.25 per day                 |
| BEDROOM (double) from               | \$2.25 per day                 |
| BEDROOM, BATH and SITTING-ROOM from | \$6.25 per day                 |
| BREAKFAST from                      | 65c, 75c, 85c per day          |
| LUNCHEON from                       | \$1.00 per day                 |
| DINNER from                         | \$1.25, \$1.80, \$2.50 per day |

CECIL MOTOR CARRIAGE, 2 Hours, \$5; Additional Hours, \$2.50.

DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET, containing much information, FREE. Apply Clougher

Syndicate, 450 Confederation Life Buildings, Toronto.

### HOW FAR CAN YOU SEE?

What is the farthest limit to which the human vision can reach? Power in his book, "The Eye and Sight," gives the ability to see the star Alcor, situated at the tail of the Great Bear, as stated at the tail of the March Strand. Indeed, the Arabs call it the Test Star. It is most exceptional to be able to see Jupiter's satellites with the naked eye, the third satellite being the most distant. Peruvians are said to be the longest sighted race on earth. Humankind records a case where these Indians perceived a human figure 18 miles away, being able to recognize that it was human, and clad in white. This is probably the record for far sight.

More lard, according to the British returns, is imported into Great Britain from the United States than from any other country—\$18,000,000 worth in 1908.

The same is true of bacon—\$30,000,000 worth, and of hams, \$11,000,000 worth. While Australia is the fifth of the great continents of the earth, with single states larger than historic kingdoms and empires, the London Standard notes that it has fewer inhabitants than those for whom the police force of London is responsible.

### FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER



FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFERING FROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS. I am a woman. I know women's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from women's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings with the naked eye. I know from experience. We know better than any doctor, that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for all women's ailments. I will send you my free placement or falling of the womb, profuse, scanty or painful periods, uterine or ovarian tumors or growths, leucorrhoea, Green Stomach, and Pains or bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feelings up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. I want to send you a complete 10 days treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 10 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER," with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says, "You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedsily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Stomach, and Pains or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use. Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell you further that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address: MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 801

WINDSOR, ONT.



## JUDGING THE LIFE INSURANCE RISKS

### The Basis, It Is Said, Is To Be Changed by Canadian Companies.

New York, May 21.—When you take out a life insurance policy in Canada or in the United States a few months hence you will be asked a good many more questions than policy-seekers have been asked in the past, according to a statement made at a dinner of the Actuarial Society of America at the Hotel Astor.

The profession or trade followed will, for one thing, have more to do with the amount of the premium you have to pay, and you will not be so likely to be refused because your medical history is bad. If your mother and father both died of tuberculosis, for example, you will not necessarily be refused as a risk by many of the big life insurance companies, as in the past. Two or more deaths from cancer in your family tree may not necessarily make their examiners shake their heads at you.

A different system of judging whether or not a policy seeker is a good risk or a bad risk is to be adopted by all the big companies in Canada and the United States, it was learned last night from the actuary of one of the best-known life insurance companies of this country.

People who seek policies will not all be judged alike, as more or less, they have been judged in the past. Each man, according to his method of livelihood or the peculiarities of family history, will be classified in a special way. His calling and ancestry will put him accurately and scientifically in one of about 14 "special classes." For each of these there will be a different premium.

## ROLLINS IS FINED \$2,000; PAYS CASH

### New Hampshire Ex-Governor Pleads Guilty to Smuggling Charge.

New York, May 21.—Frank West Rollins, former governor of New Hampshire, made his promised statement today in answer to the charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government of customs dues brought against him by customs inspectors last Friday. It took the form of a plea of guilty, and Judge Hand, sitting in the United States circuit court, construed it as an admission that Mr. Rollins had violated the law "knowingly, willfully and maliciously," and fined him \$2,000. The law provides a maximum penalty of two years in prison, a fine of \$5,000, or both.

The former governor took a big roll of bills from his pocket and paid his fine without a word.

Mr. Rollins' lawyer argued for him that, owing to his wife's illness, he had been worried and preoccupied, and that when the customs agent failed to furnish him with the form that contains the law with regard to purchases abroad, he had made a natural error of omission.

District Attorney Wise contended that Mr. Rollins had declared one dutiable article, and insisted further that he had been abroad and was familiar with the law. Moreover, an additional opportunity to amend his declaration had been given him, of which he declined to avail himself.

The total value of the articles which the former governor neglected to declare is given as \$4,726. The original complaint named Mrs. Rollins and their son Douglas as parties to the conspiracy, but the federal grand jury handed down but one indictment, naming only the former governor. As soon as Mr. Rollins learned of his entry into the plea, and when he had paid the fine, visited the customs house, where, it is said, he paid an additional \$1,500 in duties, on the understanding that he had decided to proceed against his family be dropped.

The Rollinses arrived in New York from Europe on the Lusitania.

## A GREAT TERMINAL FOR CINCINNATI

London Money Behind Enterprise That Will Cost Thirty Millions.

Buffalo, May 21.—Plans have been formulated and are being matured for the construction of a comprehensive terminal system at Cincinnati that will cost, it is estimated, not less than \$30,000,000. The passenger station building proper will be a 25-story structure and will be planned to provide facilities not only for all the railroads entering the city but for the several interurban traction lines as well and there will be warehouses and numerous other conveniences. Plans for the station building have been drawn and consulting engineers have been engaged by the syndicate. Returns from the enormous investment will be in the form of rents from the station and other tenants making use of the terminal.

As planned, the main building will be constructed of terra cotta, concrete and steel and will be 400x200 feet in dimensions, four floors above the main floor to be devoted to permanent manufacturing exhibits and five floors above those to offices. A central tower, 90x100, 500 feet in height will contain 22 floors for offices. In addition, there will be model warehouses for freight and great yards for trains. The main or station building will be of the French renaissance style of architecture and will cost \$5,125,000; the concourse will cost \$150,000; stores, train sheds and tracks, \$810,000; site, \$2,800,000; other expenses incidental to working out the gigantic scheme, bringing the total cost to \$30,000,000.

**WANT MORE MONEY.**

Hamilton, May 21.—The electricians met last night to consider again the question of presenting their demands to the employers. They were, however, even more aggressive than before, and decided to ask for an increase from 30 cents to 40 cents per hour, an advance on the request for 35 cents, which they had decided to make at their earlier meetings. They will not go out, however, until further notice, being reluctant to act without the advice and assistance of the allied labor forces.

## COSTA RICA HAS ANOTHER BIG QUAKE

### And Tidal Wave Sweeps Streets Near Docks at Port Limon.

Port Limon, May 21.—Another earthquake shock struck Costa Rica yesterday. Reports from San Jose and the interior indicate there was great property damage. A tidal wave here swept the streets near the fruit docks.

It is believed the greatest damage was inflicted east of here in the Antilles.

## ONE EXPERT CERTAIN GLOBE HIT THAT TAIL

### In the Hollow of It Last Night According to Astronomer Brooks.

Geneva, N. Y., May 21.—Dr. Wm. R. Brooks, director of Smith Observatory, believes that the beam of light seen in the eastern sky yesterday morning was a branch of the tail of Halley's comet, that the earth has really passed through the preceding portion of the tail, and that we are actually immersed in the hollow part of the tail as indicated in the black stream previously observed extending ten to twelve millions of miles back from the nucleus. The head of the comet, Dr. Brooks says, in the past, is moving forward undisturbed in its orbit, very accurately to its computed position.

## HAS FORTY MILLIONS TO DEVELOP CANADA

### William Mackenzie Raises Immense Sum of Money for Investment Purposes.

Montreal, May 21.—Mr. D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, caught his first glimpse of the Royal Edward, the flagship of the company's line, Thursday. The vessel brought to him the intelligence that his partner, Mr. William Mackenzie, has secured in Europe for use in the development of the interests of the company the immense sum of \$40,000,000. Of this money \$5,000,000 are for debentures of the C. N. R. One million is to go to develop the Winnipeg Great Northern Railway, three millions for steamships, seven and a half millions will be used in the recently-acquired timber mill and timber rights in British Columbia, by the Western Canadian Lumber Company. Fourteen millions will be expended on the Dunsuir collieries in the same province, six millions are to be used in the development of fields in Alberta, and the balance, \$4,700,000, will be utilized for the building of the Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific railway from Virginia Mines, 70 miles, into Duluth, to establish a through connection with the Chicago and North-Western Railway into Chicago.

## 7,000 CHATHAMITES ATTENDED SERVICE

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Chatham, May 21.—Fully 7,000 citizens, with their visitors, attended memorial services in honor of late King Edward VII. in the armories of the twenty-fourth Kent Regiment yesterday afternoon. Speeches were delivered by Mayor Austin, several aldermen and many ministers. A big parade that would easily have been about two miles long was called off because of inclement weather. Memorial services were held in all surrounding towns.

## TORNADO AND HAIL

### Great Damage Done to Several Towns in Oklahoma Territory.

Pauls, Okla., May 21.—Tornadoes and hail rain storms have ravaged parts of Garvin, McClain and Pontotoc Counties last night, killing one person, injuring 20 others, and doing a great deal of damage. The village of McClary, 11 miles southwest, was wiped out. Mrs. George Dewberry, wife of a preacher, was fatally injured. The towns of Mayville and Pauls were blown away. Considerable damage was done at Pauls, seven miles north of Pauls Valley, and a report said the town was blown away.

## CLINTON.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Clinton, Ont., May 20.—A very impressive service, in memory of his Majesty King Edward VII., was held in St. Paul's Church today at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. R. Gunn, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. W. J. Lofthouse, of Wesley Church, Rev. W. J. Collins, of Ontario Street Church, and Rev. T. W. Charlesworth, of the Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. Stewart, of the Wesleyan church, was in charge of the service. A splendid choir led in the service of song. The church, which was appropriately draped, was crowded, large civic, military and society delegations being present. The memorial service will not soon be forgotten.

At the meeting of the Women's Institute which will be held in town next Thursday afternoon, an address will be given on "The Prosperity of Canada" and "Memories of Queen Victoria."

Dr. Fowler, of Toronto, is renewing old acquaintances in town.

Mrs. James Fair is a Detroit visitor.

## THE ERIE MEN WIN.

New York, May 21.—A full agreement between the Erie Railroad and its conductors and trainmen on an advanced schedule of wages was reached here last night at a conference between Vice-President J. C. Stuart, of the railroad and representatives of the employees.

Under the terms a material increase will be granted on June 1, when the Baltimore and Ohio employees will be established by degrees during the year 1911. Freight crews will get the benefit of the full advance on July 1, 1911, and it will be extended to the passenger department on Sept. 1, 1911.

It is estimated that there are in Britain some 2,000,000 horses over four years of age which could be drawn upon for military purposes.

## WEDDED AT BRIDEGROOM'S

Tokio, May 21.—When the wedding day arrives the Japanese bride, with the help of her mother and the maids, prepares herself for the ceremony with infinite care. Her pretty little face is smoothed with rice bran and whitened with powder; her lips are painted red, and the arrangement of her hair is a triumph of the Japanese coiffeur's art. The wedding dress, according to the custom of the country, is of pure white silk, and the etiquette of the country even prescribes the dimensions of the costume. The sleeve of an ordinary kimono is sixteen inches long; the wedding garment has the sleeve thirty-seven inches long. The obi, or sash, is a formidable affair, eleven feet long and eight inches wide. The curious affair on the bride's back almost like a soldier's knapsack, is part of the obi. The wedding ceremony does not take place at the church, but always at the house of the bridegroom's parents and generally in the evening, never the morning.

Early in the evening the bride leaves her own home, being carried in a common kago by two coolies if poor, but in a sumptuous morning gown or sedan chair, if her father is well to do. Her departure from her childhood's home is made the occasion for a display of the symbolism for which the Japanese are famous. As she leaves she is carried past a tiny fire which has been kindled at the door. In this are burned her dolls and playthings, to indicate that she is passing from girlhood to womanhood.

## MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR THIS

### One Man Dead, Two Seriously Sick, in Winnipeg House.

Winnipeg, May 20.—There is an apparently impenetrable air of mystery surrounding the death of Peter Nymoe and the dangerous illness of P. Thomas and Joe Paisley, all of 157 Alexander avenue, of which, despite the efforts of the coroner and doctor called in attendance, no explanation is forthcoming yet.

Nymoe was found dead in bed by the landlady of the boarding-house, and at that time had been dead about eight hours. The two other men, who were in adjoining rooms, were able to answer the questions of the coroner, but could not explain the cause of their sickness.

The only theory which has been advanced so far is that Nymoe died from inhaling poisonous gas. Thursday the house was fumigated for vermin. One hour after his room had been opened and ventilated Nymoe died. The body was found, rigor mortis had set in, indicating that he had been dead at least eight hours. Thomas and Paisley were violently ill during the night, but succeeded in throwing off the effects of the poison.

## FAREWELL PRESENTATIONS

### Tillsonburg Friends Give Mr. C. E. Hilton a Party.

Mr. C. E. Hilton, the popular ledger keeper at the Traders' Bank, who was recently transferred to Saskatoon, Sask., has left for his new field. On Monday evening a number of his companions tendered him a farewell party in the private rooms of the Traders' Bank. After lunch came speech, song and story, during the course of which Mr. Hilton was presented with a costly club-bag as a slight token of the esteem in which he is held by his many friends in Tillsonburg. While regretting his removal from the town, Mr. Hilton's many friends and friends congratulated him upon his advancement and wish him every success in his new field of labor. Mr. C. P. Eaton, of Glencoe, succeeds Mr. Hilton in the Tillsonburg branch of the Traders' Bank.

## TODD BLAMED BY JURY

### Recommend Passing of Law to Punish the Faith Healers.

Peterboro, May 21.—The jury in the inquest on the death of James A. Bailey, a child of five years, who died under Christian Science treatment, no physician being called, returned a verdict to the effect that the child died of natural causes. The parents were exonerated of intentional neglect, as the jury thought they were under the influence of J. Todd, a Christian Science reader, who led them to believe that he could heal the child by prayer. The verdict comes as a surprise to the many who believed that the child had been healed by prayer. The jury had special prayers for each disease. Before he saw the child he gave him prayer treatment for symptoms as told him. On discovering the presence of the abscess he applied the prayer treatment for abscesses, which he claimed to be able to treat better than doctors. He said his power was interfered with by his desire to call a doctor to get a burial certificate. He got money for his treatment, which he did not give unless he got it.

## BOOM FOR SEIDEL

Chicago, May 21.—Judging from the impression made on the delegates during the day, he presided over them, Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwaukee, may be the next Socialist presidential candidate. It would not surprise many to see Milwaukee's mayor, who says his administration is making good, go spinning across the country on the next presidential special sent out by the Socialists, who are possessed with the belief that they are now possessed with the belief that they now have a real political future before them.

Later in the day, following the adoption of the immigration resolution, the delegates shouting to throw out the disturber and Atwood threatening to "knock the block off anyone who ventured to approach him."

## A PLEASURE RIDE

Detroit, Mich., May 21.—Officials of the Richelleu and Ontario Navigation Company have invited a number of Detroit transportation men to accompany them on a short pleasure ride on their fine, new passenger steamer Rochester today, prior to the departure of the vessel tonight for Lake Ontario. Among the officials of the R. & O. who will act as hosts are: C. J. Smith, general manager; Thos. Henry, traffic manager; H. Chaffee, assistant general passenger agent; W. F. Cloney, district passenger agent; and Hugh D. Patterson, travelling passenger agent, all of Rochester, N. Y.

## SHOT A CONSTABLE KILLS HIS MOTHER

### Shocking Tragedy at Peterboro Caused by Young Man Under Influence of Drink.

Peterboro, May 21.—Last evening about 6:30 James Gorham, of Maria street, Northampton, shot his mother, a widow, and her death resulted at 10:45 in St. Joseph's Hospital. The young man, who is about nineteen years of age, came home under the influence of drink, and began creating a violent disturbance, which frightened the mother so much that she went out and telephoned for the police. P. C. Meharry responded, and when he arrived the young man was in the back yard alongside the C. P. R. track with a revolver.

He challenged the constable to come his way. The latter advanced and young man fired, missing the constable, the bullet hit his mother. She was carried inside and Dr. McNulty was soon on hand, as well as a priest to administer the last rites of the church. The constable, being unarmed, returned to the police station for help.

When young Gorham saw the squad advancing up the track from the west, he fled east along the track, the police following. They found him making a refuge on top of the railway bridge that crosses the canal. Meanwhile the mother was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she lived only a short time. The bullet entered the right side.

At about 1:30 this morning Gorham surrendered to the police and is now in the cells.

## FEAR OF COMET MADE AN ASSASSIN CONFESS

### Victim Stumbled Upon Black Hand Meeting and Paid With His Life.

New York, May 21.—Luigi Cicci, believed to be one of the most powerful and daring leaders of the Black Hand, could shoot down his neighbor Patrick Cahill last Sunday night on the lonely road between Newmarket and South Plainfield, N. J. He could carry the body in his arms to his tiny hut, wrap it in burial blankets and, of some belated whim of decency to the dead, and bury it twenty feet deep in the yard behind his home.

He could sleep three nights alone in the hut; where, when he turned his head on the pillow and faced the window he could see the grave in the moonlight not twelve feet away. He could join the son of the dead man and the police in searching the country and stand upon the carefully beaten dirt above the grave.

And when arrested and taken to jail in Newark, not as a murderer, but as a Black Hand suspect on Wednesday, he could calmly endure hours of that degree. But he could not stand the terror that came upon him that evening, when he heard of the first time of the strange, fiery monster in the skies "that was coming to destroy the world."

## THE KILLER, PAT CAHILL.

They had left him having a newspaper in his cell, and reading it, he became like a madman. He fell upon his knees and prayed. He arose and paced frantically in his prison. He began to cry out at last, "I will be killed. I will be killed. I cannot die without confession. It was I who killed Pat Cahill. You find him—he is in the ground behind my house. I thought he came to my house, and I shot him. Then I put him in the ground."

Chief Brown and his detectives had assessed "Cicci" in his own hut that afternoon, and he was not a leader in the many blackmailing outrages in Newark and Plainfield during the last few months. They had even thought of him as the possible slayer of Cahill, whose disappearance last Sunday night was believed to be the man's habitual departures from home.

Even after the confession they strongly doubted the truth of it. But Chief of Police Kilmer was not a man to let a confession go without being a leader in the many blackmailing outrages in Newark and Plainfield during the last few months. They had even thought of him as the possible slayer of Cahill, whose disappearance last Sunday night was believed to be the man's habitual departures from home.

## ST. LAWRENCE POWER

### The Pittsburgh Capitalists Make an Appeal to Congress.

Washington, May 21.—A delegation of Pittsburgh capitalists, interested in the development of power on the St. Lawrence River and in the manufacture of aluminum, appeared before the senate committee on commerce yesterday and protested against a provision in the proposed "general dam bill," which has already passed the House, to limit damages for dams to a period of fifty years.

The objectors contended that this limitation would prevent a proposed extension of the operations of these capitalists near Massena, N. Y., to a possible investment of \$50,000,000, and a development of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 horsepower. They assert that unless some relief be given they would be unable to obtain a desired grant from Canada, and their operations under a perpetual charter, granted by the state of New York, would have to cease.

The proposed general dam act is designed to prevent monopolies in waterpowers. The committee appeared willing to make some exceptions in cases involving international waterpower in the development, and it was

# The ONTARIO FURNITURE CO

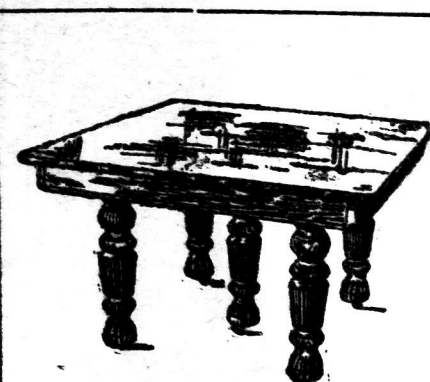
## The Home of Bargains

If you do not already know, drop in and let us show you what CARLOAD buying does to the price. We guarantee to save you money on any article you buy.

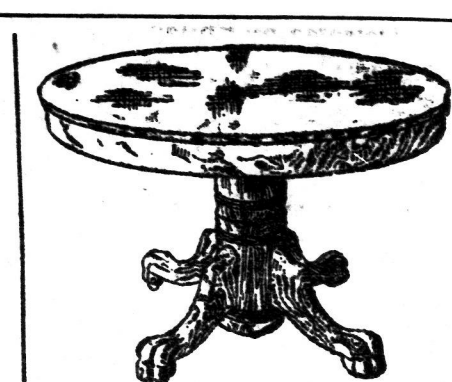
150 OAK EXTENSION TABLES, purchased at half price, on sale next week.



\$20.00 Solid Oak Tables for \$10.95. Five leaves.



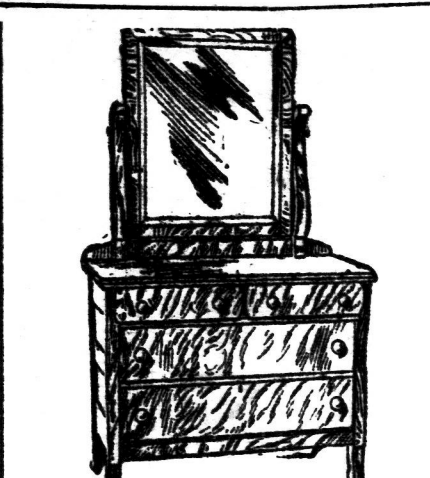
\$15.00 Solid Oak Tables for \$8.95. Five leaves.



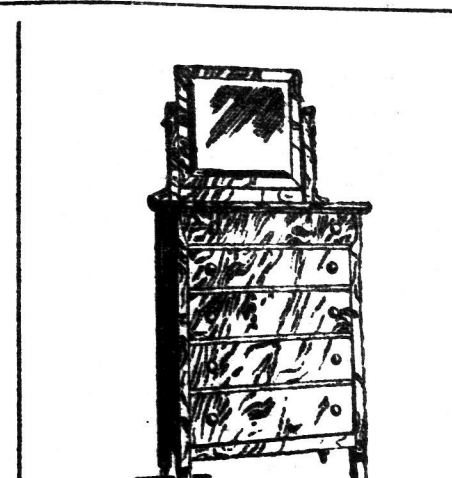
\$20.00 Pedestal Extension Table for \$12.50.



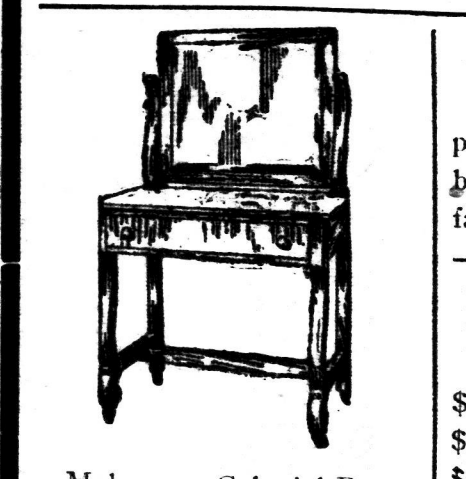
36 Buffets to be cleared out at once. One like cut \$29.00. Oak or mahogany.



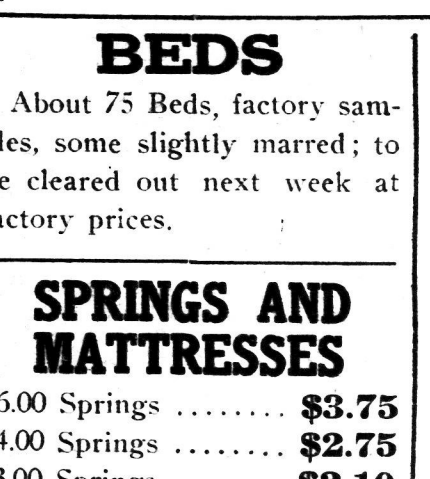
Mahogany Colonial Dresser, satin finish; regular \$30.00, for \$19.00.



Mahogany Colonial Chest, satin finish; regular \$28, for \$18.00.



Mahogany Colonial Dresser, satin finish; regular \$19.00, for \$11.95.



75 Beds, factory samples, some slightly marred; to be cleared out next week at factory prices.



75 Carts and Cabs at factory prices. Folding Carts from \$4.50 up. One like cut for \$12.95.

## Lace Curtains

At from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Our Curtains are the greatest values we have ever been able to offer. Everyone says they are the greatest bargains in town.

## Rugs and Linoleums

Get our prices. We promise to save you money, compared with anybody's prices. Let us show them to you.

## Porch Shades

All colors, sizes and qualities, from 50¢ up to \$10.00. We put them up for you.

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## AIRSHIP CROSSING LAKE MICHIGAN

### Centennial, Trying For Long Distance Prize, Reaches Water From St. Louis.

Racine, Wis., May 21.—Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning the balloon Centennial, of St. Louis, passed over Kenosha, Wis., containing the pilot, H. E. Honeywell and one passenger. The balloon was about one hundred feet in the air and was going at the rate of 25 miles an hour. It left St. Louis at 5:25 yesterday and is trying for a long distance flight.

The pilot dropped this note as the balloon was about to start across Lake Michigan:

"We are the balloon Centennial, H. E. Honeywell, pilot, bound for New England from St. Louis. We are trying for the Lahn cup for long distance flights. Conditions are favorable."

## DEVIL'S ISLAND PRISONER

### Escaped Convict Roques Resentenced—The Court Expresses Sympathy.

Paris, May 21.—Roger Roques, alias Adria Mariani, the prisoner who escaped from Devil's Island five years ago and who was arrested on his arrival in Liverpool in the steamship Mauretania from New York on April 14 and extradited to France, was today sent to Ile d'Erre, there to await transfer to Laguyenne.

When arraigned in London the prisoner made a moving appeal to the magistrate. He told how when he was 19 years old he was sentenced to Devil's Island for life for murder. He managed to make his escape after five years, married and led a good life. He pleaded against extradition, saying he was on the way to Central America when arrested.

The magistrate expressed sympathy with the prisoner and said the French authorities would undoubtedly take the extenuating circumstances into consideration. Inasmuch, however, as the prisoner admitted that he was the person described by the French authorities, the magistrate was compelled to grant the request for extradition.

## SUICIDE IDENTIFIED.

Toronto, May 21.—The body of the man who registered at a hotel some days ago as John Thompson, and later committed suicide, has been found to be that of J. D. Hall, of Thessalon.

## HELD BY TAGALOGS

### Tale of Twelve Years Bondage of Spanish Sailors in the Philippines.

Madrid, May 21.—Jose Garcia Perello has arrived at Pamplona after twelve years' absence. It was believed that he had been killed in the Spanish-American war when the Spanish warship upon which he was serving was destroyed by the fire of the American ships of Dewey's fleet off Cavite.

According to Perello's story, 258 members of the crew of 527 of the ship on which he was serving swam ashore at Novate. Here they were captured by the Tagalogs and taken to Taryat Island, where they were treated cruelly. They were employed generally as draught animals. Last January ninety of the prisoners threw themselves into the sea in a desperate attempt to escape. Thirty-five of the

## PLANT BREAKING UP AN ISLAND.

### Strength is not a thing usually connected with maidenland fern, yet if its roots have not sufficient room they will break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the curbstones between which they spring up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mushrooms have lifted a large stone. Indeed plants have been known to break the hardest rocks.

## POPULAR NAMES.

Nine persons out of 10, if asked which of the names for women have found most general adoption, would answer "Mary." This would have been correct in the past. It is not the case today, if the Smith College registration affords a test.

Helen is the name of one Smith undergraduate in every 16, an interesting revival of the historic ratio.

The complete tabulations show the comparative use of the different spellings. "Lillian" occurs nine times to two "Lilias"—in spite of the example of Tennyson. Elizabeth is spelled 41 times with the "z," and twice with an "s." Katherine is spelled "ar" 26 times, and "er" twelve times, while the old form beginning with "C" is found nine times more.—Christian Science Monitor.

## MURDERER SENTENCED.

### Syracuse, N. Y., May 20.—George A. Eddy, of Theresa, N. Y., on trial for the murder of John Reid on Dec. 2, 1909, today pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree and was sentenced by Justice De Angelis to Auburn Prison for not less than ten nor more than 20 years.

## WOMAN'S PART IN PRESERVING FREE GOVERNMENT.

It is by the promulgation of sound morals in the community, and more essentially by the training and more performance of her part toward the preservation of a free government. It is generally admitted that public liberty and the perpetuity of a free constitution









**Dear Chum:**  
I am enjoying my visit with grandpa and grandma hugely. Yesterday grandma took me down to the docks to see the ocean liners. Gee! they're whoppers! I bought me my third box of Moir's Chocolates. They are the sweetest candies ever. The chocolate outside are awfully smooth and rich, and in the inside are cream, jellies and nuts. Those called Moir's Chocolate Chips taste like honey dipped in chocolate. Another kind called Moir's Nougatines are so good that I teased grandma into promising me another box tomorrow. I'm not a bit homesick.

Your old chum,  
Tommy.



**Moir's**  
CHOCOLATES

MOIR'S, Limited, HALIFAX, N.S.



**CARLING'S**  
LIQUID  
MALT EXTRACT

A Strengthening and Stimulating Tonic for invalids and convalescents. Indispensable for nursing mothers.

**Original "Rogers Bros."**  
When you buy knives, forks, spoons, etc., marked "1847 ROGERS BROS." you get the original "Rogers Bros." silver plate—a brand famous the world over since 1847.

**3 1/2% On Your Savings**

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SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.  
109 Dundas St., London, Ont.

**GRAND UNION HOTEL**  
NEW YORK CITY  
Rooms \$1.00 and up  
Grand Central Station New York City  
Send to Stamp for N. Y. City Guide Book and Map

**SANTAL-MIDY**  
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runny Nose  
In 48 Hours Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

**Turn up their toes without delay, & die!**  
COMMON SENSE is a paste, containing no poison dangerous to human beings or domestic animals; yet it quickly kills rats and mice. They eat it with pleasure, and it not only kills them but drives them up without offense. It never fails. 15c, 25c, 50c and \$1, at all dealers.

**1. Common Sense**  
**2. Badger**  
**3. Reddy**

ALL dealers and druggists.  
**COMMON SENSE MFG. CO.**  
361 Queen St. West, Toronto, Ont.

**Every Woman**  
Is interested and should know about the wonderful **MARVEL Whirling Spray** for all ailments of the female system. It is a most convenient, safe and effective remedy for all ailments of the female system. It is a most convenient, safe and effective remedy for all ailments of the female system.

**WINDSOR SUPPLY CO.**  
Windsor, Ont.

## REAL ESTATE WOULD SELL THE RAILWAY

**L. & P. S. R. Declared To Be a Poor Investment for the City.**

The Real Estate Owners' Association spent a very considerable portion of their time in discussing the proposition to have the city dispose of the London and Port Stanley Railway. The association was unanimously of the opinion that if any fair offer could be obtained that it would be a good move to sell the road.

The following resolution was passed unanimously:

"That whereas it has been frequently shown in the public press, and now made conspicuously true in the data furnished by that invulnerable financier, Ald. Richter, that under civic management the London and Port Stanley Railway is not paying proposition as a city asset.

"That we, the R. E. O. A., believe that no more money should be spent in that direction to electricity or otherwise, but now that we have absolute competition to the Port, and whereas we now have a railway commission to govern and regulate all railway rates and other regulations as between the general public and the railway companies and corporations, in which we are protected from unjust measures or ratings:

"That the best interests of the citizens will be served by securing a customer for said Port Stanley Railway, and applying the proceeds to the lessening of the general debt of the city, and by so doing place London on a plane of assessment and general tax rate as the lowest, and consequently the most attractive city in the Dominion."

## CRIPPLES SAID TO BE WILLFULLY MURDERED

In the Hospitals of Pennsylvania at the Instance of Steel Companies.

Washington, May 21.—Steel manufacturing concerns in Pennsylvania were characterized as "human slaughter-houses," and it was charged that the "willful murder" was committed on the theory that dead men were less expensive than cripples, at a hearing before the senate committee on public health and national quarantine, in connection with the Owen bill, providing for the treatment of a department of labor and health.

These sensational statements were made by Arthur E. Holder, legislative agent of the American Federation of Labor.

"A few days ago," said Mr. Holder, "I was sitting in the office of a Pennsylvania member of Congress, and was informed that in the hospital of the Pennsylvania steel concerns willful murder was committed when it was found that it would be better for the company to have a dead man than a cripple."

Senator Smoot demanded to know the name of the concern accused of these crimes and the name of his informant.

Mr. Holder responded that the name of the company was the Bethlehem Steel Company, and he promised to supply the committee with all the facts connected with the charge.

## NEVER HEARD OF TAFT

Minot, N. D., May 21.—John Brama, a 52-year-old farmer, born in Southern Indiana, but living for the last seven years 23 miles south of Minot, in the "bad lands," said today that he had never heard of President Taft, and that he "might as well hear of Roosevelt, but had long forgotten the name. Brama was the forty-eighth examined and the only one selected out of a special venire of 50 men for a jury to try Robert S. Norton, alleged murderer of a homesteader near Kenmore in 1908.

## GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND.

A curious meeting was held in Lyons on Jan. 4, 1899. The royal commissioners solemnly sat in council to decide the question of lawyers and doctors could be regarded as gentlemen. It proved too hard a problem for the wiseheads, and the doctors and lawyers themselves were summoned to answer their right to gentility. The matter was settled to the satisfaction of the professional parties.

In the Middle Ages English heralds went through the counties to examine into the claims of landholders to be called gentlemen. There is in existence an interesting list of the discredited, and one reads today the shame of Thomas Robbins, who failed to establish the title and was written among the ignominious Charles Ancoote, a representative of one of the oldest families, is registered as "entitled to be styled a gentleman, although worth not more than five hundred pounds."

Brooke, an old writer, has given the world his opinion of what constitutes a gentleman, and many claim that his definition has never been excelled:

"The character, or rather quality, of a gentleman does not in any degree depend on fashion, or mode, or state, or opinion; neither does it change with customs, climates nor ages. But, as the spirit of God alone can inspire it, so it is that quality of heart which is the same yesterday, today and forever."—New York Tribune.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says everyone that has used it. Sold by all dealers.

Prince Joachim, the youngest son of the Kaiser, following the example of his brother Adolphus, will enter the navy as soon as his studies are completed.

Speaking on the ravages of abstinence at the Paris congress, Mar Henri Robert stated that in the most contaminated districts the recruiting officers had to refuse as many as fifty per cent of the young men called to serve with the colors.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Will purify your blood, clear your complexion, restore your appetite, relieve your tired feeling, build you up. Be sure to take it this spring.

Get it today. Sold by all druggists everywhere. 100 Doses \$1.

## THE HEART BEATS HEARD BY PHONE

**Remarkable Invention Brown's Telephone Relay.**

London, May 21.—The newest and most interesting invention in England is Brown's telephone relay, which was recently demonstrated so remarkably in permitting doctors on the Isle of Wight to test the heart of a woman sitting in a room in London. Sydney Brown is strong on "relays." He was, some years ago, in the electric light department of electrical science. Submarine cable work appealed to him, and he invented a relay which enabled the cable companies to work direct from New York through the Canadian ends of the cable to Europe, without any intermediate human intervention.

This same instrument made the Pacific cables economically possible. The distance from Canada to Australia, or even from California to the Philippines, was much too great for direct working.

Signals sent from one end would not arrive at the other except in mutilated form, and such enormous lengths of cable, with the rubber wrappers preventing all escape, would be "clogged" with electricity. So the cables were cut in two at such landing points as Honolulu, Fiji, Fanning Island, and Brown's relay, which is a small box, containing a battery, and the Pacific cables, predicted to be engineering and commercial failures, turned out successes in both respects.

The relay that helped to make Morse's telegraph work, and the greatest agencies in the modern industrial revolution. Not the ordinary receiving instrument which goes under that name, but the relay principle, the system of repeating or relaying a current in danger of becoming too feeble to do its work.

"If I can send signals ten miles," said the young artist, who is always pictured as an ancient, hoary man, "can send them round the earth. For, don't you see, when the current begins to get feeble, I can put in a relay which will make it fresh and set it again on its journey." The limit for signalling on land lines, instead of ten miles, was soon found to be many hundreds, but in working across continents the repeater or "relay" is still required.

This telephone relay of Brown's has predicted for it a wonderful future. It has been heard at 500 miles distance, and the faintest human voice speaking in London may be heard in Constantinople, not much short of 2,000 miles. Its possibilities in wireless telegraphy are so great that the admiralty have taken it up and claimed this invention will double the radius of wireless signalling. Those who have preceded Brown in the attempt to devise such a sound magnifying device, such as the carbon, which is employed in telephone transmitters. Instead of carbon Brown used osmium iridium alloy, the same as the nibs of fountain pens are tipped with.

## DECLARES U. S. IS WILD OVER SHIPS

**Senator Demands Check Be Put On Building of Sea Fighters.**

Washington, May 21.—That as a nation the United States has gone wild over the matter of armaments, and especially in the construction of battleships, was asserted by Senators Hale and Clay in the Senate today. The statements were made in connection with the consideration of the naval appropriation bill, which occupied the attention of the Senate throughout the day.

The bill carries \$133,000,000, and Mr. Hale predicted that within five years the annual naval appropriation would not be less than \$175,000,000. Consideration of the bill was not concluded.

In the discussion the opinion was expressed freely that the promised reduction of expenditures would not take place during the present session of Congress and Messrs. Hale and Gallinger, both of whom are members of the committee on appropriations, united in the statement that for the next fiscal year the expenditures would exceed the revenues.

Another feature of the debate was the citation of ex-President Roosevelt, as an advocate of the armament.

It was all brought about by an amendment introduced by Senator Burton, providing for one battleship of the Dreadnought type, instead of the two authorized by the bill as passed by the House.

Mr. Clay was the first to assert that the country had gone wild in the matter of sea armament.

"We have lost our heads," he said, "and if we don't stop we will bankrupt the nation."

"In the past twelve years Congress has passed laws authorizing 20 new battleships. We are now expending about \$140,000,000 a year, against \$28,000,000 twelve years ago. Apparently we haven't the courage to stop. We are gone wild, absolutely wild. In this day of high Christian civilization, military expenditures are the resources that ought to go to feeding the hungry. We ought to stop and think."

By quoting Mr. Hale as authority for the statement that each of the proposed battleships would cost not less than \$60,000,000, Mr. Clay aroused general interest. Mr. Gallinger expressed doubt and added figures to show that the cost would not exceed \$10,000,000.

Mr. Hale not only sustained Mr. Clay, but added to his figures. He spoke of the vessels as completely armored and equipped, and said the total cost of putting one of these vessels in the water probably would be nearer \$18,000,000 than \$16,000,000.

## A PARISIAN CIRCUS KING.

Charles Franconi has just died in Paris, the last of a long line of famous circus riders. His father, Victor Franconi, was the grandson of Antonio Franconi, who, having killed a Venetian patrician in a duel at Venice by a clever fencing stroke, was exiled and came to France under Louis XV. When in Paris in 1788 he bought Astley's English circus, then the Faubourg du Temple, and made the place a rendezvous of fashion during the revolution and the first empire.

The Franconis after that, from father to son, ran circuses in the Champs Elysees and other parts of Paris, and for several generations they were the circus kings of Paris. The last Franconi circus disappeared only a few years ago, when it was turned into a cinematograph theatre. Charles, the father of Victor Franconi, was so well known and brilliant a rider that he was commissioned by Napoleon III. to break in his saddle horses for him.—London Telegraph.

## CLASH IN CONGRESS OVER CANADA'S TRADE

**Resolution That Negotiations Be Opened With Ottawa Choked in Committee.**

Washington, May 20.—A sensation was sprung unexpectedly in the House today by Rep. Butler Ames, a Republican member from Massachusetts, when he obtained the floor for five minutes and read a series of letters which had passed between himself and Rep. Seneca E. Payne, New York, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Republican floor leader, in which he scored Mr. Payne in strong language.

The letters concerned a resolution introduced in the House March 31 by Mr. Ames which set forth that negotiations should be opened with Canada with a view to establishing a closer commercial relationship with that country. Mr. Ames' resolution was referred to the ways and means committee to consider it, although Mr. Ames presented a petition favoring it signed by seventy-seven Republican members, and also caused President Taft to write a letter to Mr. Payne urging the adoption of the resolution.

**Spring Coup on Tawney.**  
Mr. Ames got the floor by consent of Rep. Tawney, of Minnesota, who was in charge of the majority, and appropriation bill. He evidently surprised the Minnesota representative with the character of his remarks. Mr. Ames refused to extend the time and informed the House that he had known Mr. Ames contemplated an attack on another member of the House he would have refused him.

Rep. Olmstead, of Pennsylvania, objected to the reading of the letters, and when Mr. Ames asked unanimous consent to continue reading Mr. Tawney asked Mr. Olmstead to withdraw his objection. Mr. Olmstead refused to do so, and Mr. Ames proceeded to read the letters.

In his letters Mr. Ames informed Mr. Payne that the latter's whole attitude in the matter had "lacked" in common courtesy and a proper sense of respect. Mr. Ames, dated May 10, requested a hearing by the ways and means committee on his resolution and introduced a petition of 77 members to that effect.

Mr. Payne, dated May 10, replied to the fact that "77 members have signed your petition does not change the situation in regard to your resolution." The second letter of Mr. Ames, dated May 16, was a vigorous attack on Mr. Payne's methods. It said:

"On three separate days I approached your august person and asked verbally and politely for a hearing by your committee on my resolution. You refused to grant it. You insisted, that as far as your committee was concerned, you would not grant it. You wanted the resolution and it was not good political sense. Believing that your lack of courtesy to me, and that you were unable to understand the position of many Republican members of the House not only wanted the resolution passed but who not yet have been touched with the present business of their party or the country did believe the resolution to be good political sense. I went to the unusual labor of circulating a petition which I inclose."

## RULED IN EGYPT 1600 B. C.

A writer in a recent number of Harper's Weekly, in describing a visit to some of the tombs of Egypt's kings, says that of Amenophis II., of the eighteenth dynasty, who lived in the glory of the Egyptian empire.

When we followed through the long declining way and reached the royal chamber and beheld there not an empty tomb, but a king asleep, we were struck to silence. Now it is the king of five hundred years of visible rest. Just over the sleeper's face there is a tiny electric globe, and I believe one could never tire of staring at the standing at that quiet visage, darkened by age but beautiful in its dignity, unmoved, undisturbed by the storm and stress of the four thousand years.

How long he has been asleep! The Israelites were still in bondage when he fell into that quiet doze, and for their exodus a century or two later he did not care. Heedless and heedless, the rest had not battled on the plains of Troy; the gods still assembled on Mount Olympus; Rome was not yet an advocate of the emperor; he had been asleep night after night, and he had been asleep for five thousand years. The king of the she-wolf to build the walls of that city which would one day rule the world. The rise, the conquest, the decline of his empire, the rise and fall of his armies swept the nations of the east and landed upon his own shores he did not stir in his sleep. The glory of Egypt today, he did not care. Old religions perished, new gods and new prophets replaced the gods and prophets he had known—it mattered not to him here in this underworld. Through every change in his empire, through every change in his world, he lay as he lies today, so still, so fine in his kingly majesty, upon his face that soft electric glow which seems in no wise out of place because it has come, as all things come at last to him who waits.

## TEMPLES OF SIAM.

Once a year all the Buddhist temples in Siam are visited by the king or his deputies, bearing the Phra Kathin (yellow robes), in conformity with an ancient custom by which the priests were made to seek their apparel for the ensuing year. During the lifetime of Buddha, monks and priests were sent out to beg for old cast-off garments, which were afterward dyed yellow and patched together to form the required robes. This ancient mendicant custom gradually gave place to the present one of making the garments from a new cloth of a bright canary yellow, provided by joint contributions of kings, princes, nobles and commoners. When the king goes in the royal throne barge to present the robes in person he does so with great pomp and ceremony. The priestly garments, folded in bundles, are carried to the court of the temple to await the appearance of his majesty and his suite. The king, on arriving, takes a priestly robe and places it on a decorated altar. The chief priest then lays his hands on the garment and chants an acknowledgment.—Wide World Magazine.

## LESSONS OF THE TELEPHONE.

"One thing the telephone has taught me," said a quick-tempered man, "is patience, and I don't doubt that in that way, quite apart from its actual usefulness, the telephone has been a world-wide benefactor. I used to fume and storm when using it, but now I keep calm. I've been fairly worn down or rather ironed smooth by the exchange operator's cool, insistent tranquility. In the face of that I'm ashamed to rage and I don't any more at the telephone, but the really great thing is the influence it has exerted upon me in other directions. I find myself more and more inclined to keep cool away from it. I was inclined to fly off the handle, more likely in all situations to keep my head on and to be patient and courteous."

"I suppose," said an apartment house hallway who had been chided for his slowness in answering the telephone, "I suppose I must have got in wrong. I'll tell you about the first call I ever answered when I got my first job. I was coming down from the top floor by the elevator when I heard the telephone bell on the ground floor begin to ring; and it kept on ringing and ringing until I thought the house must be afire or that the baby had fallen out of the window. When the elevator hit the ground floor, I lunged back the door, jumped to the switchboard and slammed the plug on the ringing number and put the receiver to my ear, and what do you suppose I got?"

"William," came down in a slow and easy drawl, "what time is it?"

"That, you know, coming so at the start, didn't give me a very lofty idea of telephone calls' importance, and I'm afraid I've been a little slow in answering ever since."

## To Farmers and Others! Tourist Car Excursion To Birmingham and Melville, Sask.

Growing towns on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Prospects should visit this excellent district, where I have for sale 6,500 acres of choice land, within three miles of Melville. This land is owned by private individuals, and will be sold at \$12.00 per acre and upwards on easy terms. Special cars will leave the Strathroy station on

## Tuesday, May 31

Train will go via Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg and Grand Trunk Pacific. Every comfort at tourist fares. Write C. C. WRIGHT, Hardware Dealer, Strathroy, for particulars. 79u t

## London and Lake Erie Railway and T. Co. "TRACTION COMPANY."

## Victoria Day Holiday Rates

Tickets good going May 23 and 24. Return limit, May 25.

Between all stations in Canada. Single first class fare for round trip, good going May 23 and 24, returning May 25. Extra service between London and Port Stanley, May 24. Special trains leave London 1:20 p.m. and 7 p.m.; returning, leave Port Stanley 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. H. F. MOELLER, G. P. & T. P. A. 83c-wiz

## A SEA-GOING RAILWAY.

Entirely out of sight of land, we swept over the waters of the gulf; on either side of the train extended the beautiful sea—green, golden, turquoise, such vari-colored waters I never expect to see elsewhere, though I have looked upon the Mediterranean, the Blue Grotto of Naples and the lakes of Switzerland, says a writer in the National Magazine. Like a ball of fire, the sun leaped up abruptly above the dazzling horizon.

Later a key swept into view, benched with tall coconut trees, bent at a curious angle, telling how the hurricane has swayed them in the past. They were, perhaps, once by English people, who dreamed of respite from the heat.

Seen from the train, the general effect of the view, the sight of the Everglades is not unlike the prairie fields of Illinois and Iowa. Here and there the landscape is enlivened by clumps of trees which were originally little clumps of palms, and the eye seeks unconsciously for the smoke of the farmhouse which it seems to the traveller must be hidden there in the distance.

On one key which is nearly forty miles long, orchards and grapefruit trees are thriving, having been planted by drilling holes in the coral rock. Once firmly set in this manner the trees grow as rapidly as hothouse plants. Upon the keys grow chiefly mangrove trees, and the foliage is a dense, dark green. The tangled roots of the trees form islets in the water and sweeping along in the train I could not but marvel at the genius of engineers who could blaze out a path in this wilderness.—Travels in Florida.

## WHITE STAR—DOMINION

CANADIAN SERVICE MAIL STEAMERS  
Montreal—Quebec—Liverpool  
WEEKLY SAILINGS.

R.M.S. Laurentic, 14,892 tons, triple screw. R.M.S. Megantic, 14,878 tons, twin screw. Largest and most modern steamers on the St. Lawrence route. Latest production of the ship-builders' art; passenger elevators serving four decks. Every detail of comfort and luxury of present-day travel will be found on these steamers, including the finest food, the most attentive service, the best of the ship-builders' art; passenger elevators serving four decks. Every detail of comfort and luxury of present-day travel will be found on these steamers, including the finest food, the most attentive service, the best of the ship-builders' art; passenger elevators serving four decks.

Moderate Rate Service—R.M.S. Canada, R.M.S. Dominion, one-class cabin steamers (called second class). These steamers passengers receive the best of the ship-builders' art; passenger elevators serving four decks. Every detail of comfort and luxury of present-day travel will be found on these steamers, including the finest food, the most attentive service, the best of the ship-builders' art; passenger elevators serving four decks.

For full particulars, apply to F. B. Clarke, W. Fulton or R. E. Ruse, or write H. Foster Chaffee, A.G.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

## Queen Quality Shoe

"Flat Forepart"

That "Queen Quality" Shoes satisfy three million wearers is reasonable evidence they will satisfy you. But seeing the shoes is most convincing. Ready to-day?

ASHPLANT'S "The Good Shoe Store"

4-BUTTON OXFORD

That "Queen Quality" Shoes satisfy three million wearers is reasonable evidence they will satisfy you. But seeing the shoes is most convincing. Ready to-day?

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ASHPLANT'S "The Good Shoe Store"

## TRAVELERS' GUIDE

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.**  
SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND ON TO TORONTO.  
Arrive from the east—2:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 10:10 p.m.  
Arrive from the west—12:05 a.m. 12:20 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:10 p.m. 4:10 p.m. 6:25 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 10:55 p.m.  
Depart for the east—12:15 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 6:35 p.m. 8:50 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:40 a.m. 1:40 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 6:55 p.m. 9:10 p.m. 11:55 p.m.  
Depart for the west—12:25 a.m. 12:40 a.m. 1:40 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:10 a.m. 11:50 a.m. 1:50 p.m. 4:55 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 9:25 p.m. 12:10 p.m.

**LONDON AND WINDSOR.**  
Arrive—10:25 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:10 p.m.  
Depart—6:35 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 2:05 p.m. 8:10 p.m.

**STRAITFORD BRANCH.**  
Arrive—7:25 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 1:33 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 11:35 p.m.  
Depart—6:00 a.m. 10:35 a.m. 2:45 p.m. 4:55 p.m.

**LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.**  
Arrive—10:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.  
Depart—8:30 a.m. 4:50 p.m.  
Trains market 4 days daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.**  
Arrive from the east—11:25 a.m. 16:30 p.m. 17:02 p.m. 19:55 p.m.  
Arrive from the west—4:45 a.m. 12:20 p.m. 5:55 p.m.  
Depart for the east—4:55 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 6:05 p.m.  
Depart for the west—11:35 a.m. 4:10 p.m. 11:00 p.m.

**MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.**  
Arrive—8:55 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 5:10 p.m. 9:55 p.m.  
Depart—7:20 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 5:35 p.m. 10:20 p.m.

**PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.**  
Depart—6:05 a.m. 17:10 a.m. 9:40 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 6:10 p.m. 17:15 p.m.  
Arrive—8:45 a.m. 12:20 p.m. 1:50 p.m. 4:40 p.m. 9:20 p.m.

**To St. Thomas only. To Walkerville.**  
Trains not running on Sunday and from Port Stanley. From Walkerville.

**THE NEW**  
**St. Lawrence-Bristol Route TO EUROPE**  
is by the "Royal" steamers of the Canadian Northern Steamships, Limited.

## ROYAL EDWARD AND ROYAL GEORGE

Roomy staterooms, Marconi Telegraph, Thermic-Tank Ventilation.

## Next Sailing from Montreal Royal Edward May 26

For rates, reservations, etc., apply local ticket agent, or H. C. MOELLER, Montreal agent, Toronto.

## OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS

**AMERICAN LINE.**  
N. Y.—Plymouth—Colon—Shanghai—Philadelphia—Quebec—London—Liverpool.

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE.**  
New York—London—Direct.

**LEYLAND LINE.**  
Boston—Liverpool.

**RED STAR LINE.**  
New York—Dover—Antwerp.

**WHITE STAR LINE.**  
N. Y.—Queenstown—Hull—Liverpool.

**WHITE STAR—DOMINION LINE.**  
Montreal—Quebec—Liverpool.

**E. DE LA HIGUERE, W. E. LUTON, F. B. CLARKE OR E. RUSE, AGENTS.**

## Special Steamboat EMPRESS

Commencing Saturday, May 21

Will leave Toronto 1 p.m. and run direct to wharf at Owen Sound to connect with following sailings:

MONDAY S.S. ATHABASCA  
TUESDAY S.S. KEEWATIN  
WEDNESDAY S.S. ALBERTA  
THURSDAY S.S. MANITOBA  
SATURDAY S.S. ASSINIBOIA

For S.S. Pt. Arthur, Pt. William, direct connection for Winnipeg, Western Canada, Pacific Coast, Japan, China, Australia.

## Victoria Day—Single Fare

Going May 23 and 24  
Return limit May 26.

Full information C. P. R. city office, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond street, London.

## GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

## VICTORIA DAY SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP

between all stations in Canada, also to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit and Port Huron, Mich. Tickets good going May 23 and 24. Return limit, May 25.

## Upper Lake Steamers

Sailings of passenger steamers from Sarnia, for Soo and Port Arthur, every Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Also additional sailings on Friday, May 20; Monday, May 23, and for Duluth, May 29.

Sailings from Collingwood, 1:30 p.m., and Owen Sound, 11:45 p.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays, for Soo and Georgian Bay ports.

Secure tickets and full information from E. H. L. HURON, City passenger and ticket agent, 110 St. George, depot agent.



# Fort George

No one who is not actually on the ground can appreciate the strength of the forces that are at work to develop the resources of Central British Columbia and to make Fort George a great city. In this development the railways inevitably take the leading part. The following item appeared in the Revelstoke Mail-Herald of May 4:

## GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

### Vice-President Chamberlin Visits British Columbia.

We hear a lot from the political press about the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, but practical men who have themselves seen the work of construction, and the manner in which it is being carried on, inform us the builders of this great transportation system are laying the finest roadbed that traverses the continent. It is built for permanence, safety of traffic, ease of grade, and reduction of cost of haulage to the lowest possible point. Other railway companies may build hurry-up roads, only to have to pull them to pieces afterwards, re-build them, alter curves and grades, and spend on them perhaps many times the cost of original construction. It will not be so with the Grand Trunk Pacific. That road is being built along the most up-to-date lines of railway and engineering practice.

An interesting visitor to British Columbia last week was Mr. E. J. Chamberlin, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Interviewed by the editor of the Mail-Herald, we found Mr. Chamberlin as interesting as is the great work of which he is the active head.

"We are determined to have the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway opened from coast to coast as soon as possible," said Mr. Chamberlin. "We have one great difficulty, and that is the procuring of sufficient labor. We can employ all the good men we can get, and the sooner we can get the road completed and opened for traffic the better we shall be pleased. We shall push it through as soon as possible. This summer we shall have the whole of the remaining section between Yellowhead Pass and Hazelton under construction. By July we shall have the first hundred miles west from Prince Rupert open for traffic and will extend our operating system just as fast as the most efficient men can be secured. There have been unforeseen difficulties and delays in the construction of the bridge over the narrow river, the Skeena River, west of Prince Rupert, and I am just going up there now to endeavor to have that work expedited so that there shall be no delay. If we cannot get the bridge completed for the proposed time of opening of traffic on that section we shall get across somehow, if we have to put in a ferry to enable traffic to be carried till the bridge is completed."

"We regard northern British Columbia as our great field, and we shall spare no effort or expense to develop that country in the most effective manner. As soon as our main line is completed we shall undertake the construction of branch lines, and one of the first we shall put in hand will be a line to the north. In our original plans our engineers proposed to start that line from the Bulkley Valley, but we have now come to the conclusion that Fort George is the best point at which to connect it with the main line and form our main junction point. There is a vast, rich country there, awaiting transportation, and we shall supply it."

"Fort George is destined to become the most important point, and the greatest city between Prince Rupert and Edmonton, and is the point from which we propose to enter the rich territory to the north and south."

"I leave for Prince Rupert Saturday night, and the object of my visit is to arrange for pushing the development of our railway and transportation system just as rapidly as it is possible to do it. We recognize the extraordinary wealth which we are about to open to the world's trade, and we hope to do it in the most effective and efficient manner possible, justifying the assistance and support that has been accorded us by the Government and people of Canada."

## NOTICE

particularly what Mr. Chamberlin says about Fort George. We repeat it, that you may catch its significance:

"In our original plans our engineers proposed to start that line from the Bulkley Valley, but we have now come to the conclusion that Fort George is the best point at which to connect it with the main line and form our main junction point. There is a vast, rich country there, awaiting transportation, and we shall supply it."

"Fort George is destined to become the most important point, and the greatest city between Prince Rupert and Edmonton, and is the point from which we propose to enter the rich territory to the north and south."

Note—No lots are for sale in the townsite of Fort George except by us or our accredited agents.

Call or write today for information.

**Natural Resources Security Co. Ltd.**

401-402-403 WINCH BLDG., VANCOUVER, B. C.

## WOODWARD SITE SOLD TO AUTO CO.

United States Motors Buys 90-Foot Frontage and Will Build at Once.

Detroit, May 21.—In the furtherance of plans for the organization of a Detroit division the United States Motor Company yesterday announced the purchase of the property at the southwest corner of Woodward and Charlotte avenues, which has a frontage of 90 feet on Woodward and is 187 feet deep.

The work of tearing down the present residence on the property will begin Monday morning, and plans have already been made for the erection of a two-story brick building, 90x30. The lower story will be divided into three sales-rooms for the display of the various cars manufactured by the company.

The corner store will be occupied by the Maxwell-Briscoe-McLeod Company, with the Maxwell and Columbia cars. The centre one will have the Alden-Spangon, commercial vehicle. No decision has yet been made as to the car which will occupy the third store.

The front half of the second floor will be given over to the executive offices of the Detroit division, with the salesrooms of the Gray Motor Company in the rear. The rear half of the second floor will be the Detroit plant, which will have their offices in the building.

## THE SUGAR FRAUDS

Government Shows by Witness Scale Records Went to Trust Offices.

New York, May 21.—Henry H. Falkenstein, formerly a checker employed by the American Sugar Refining Company, was the chief witness called by the government in the trial of Charles R. Heike, secretary-treasurer of the company, who, with five subordinates, is charged with conspiracy to defraud the government by under-valuing imports of sugar.

Through this witness the prosecution brought out that records of the weights taken on the docks—so many of which are alleged to have been fraudulent—were sent to the main office of the sugar trust in Wall street, to the office of James F. Bendernagel, one-time cashier, and to the former refinery superintendent, Ernest F. Gerbracht, both of whom are defendants.

On the strength of this the government hopes to show that Heike, as an executive of the company, had knowledge of the frauds. The defense contends that he was ignorant of the alleged crookedness and that Bendernagel and Gerbracht also were not in touch with conditions at the docks.

## LASCELLES IDENTIFIED

Man Who Posed as English Lord Was From Baltimore.

Asheville, N. C., May 20.—After standing unclaimed for seven years in a building, a full-length portrait of a man in an evening dress, with felt hat and cane, the mummified body of Sidney Lascelles, alias Lord Douglas, alias Lord Beresford, alias Charles J. Asquith, is on its way to Washington, D. C., consigned to Dr. McPherson Crichton, presumably to be buried in the crematory there. The body was identified by Mrs. J. T. Sumner, of Passaic, N. J., who said that she was the sister-in-law of Lascelles' first wife, now living at Baltimore. She made affidavit to that effect and by her order the mummy was shipped to Washington.

The body has twice been identified as that of Sidney Lascelles, noted in London after securing an introduction to the American ambassador under the names of Beresford, posing as a cadet of the powerful English family of that name.

## MANITOBA'S CROPS

Given a Little Hot Weather and It Will Be a Big Yield.

Winnipeg, May 20.—The Free Press issues its second crop report for the season of 1910. After a month of variable weather, and though not all that could be wished, the report is better than some respects than anticipated.

The wheat crop has been damaged from drifting, and only a small percentage of reseeded, and while there has been little growth, yet the crop has not been killed by frost. The grain was late in coming, but not so late that any permanent damage has been done, and the general opinion is that the crop is well rooted. The rainfall within the past few days has been general, and the crops now have sufficient moisture to carry them to the beginning of June. What is needed is warm weather and plenty of it. Grant this, there is every hope the crop of 1910 will be a record one.

The wheat acreage has not materially increased since the April report. The oat acreage will be little, if any, greater than last year, possibly slightly less. There is a considerable increase in the acreage sown of barley, and apparently a large amount of flax will be sown on breaking.

## THE QUEEN'S

Toronto, the Queen City of Canada, has much of the beautiful. It is found in the many handsome churches, artistic public buildings, imposing offices, public drives, parks and gardens. Its Government buildings are fine. Of hotels there are many, however, approaching the Queen's for service, quiet comfort, and homelike surroundings, and the peculiar excellence of its cuisine. Its fame is far-reaching, and many remember with pleasure the hours spent with its hospitable walls. The charges are based on the American and European plan, and are as follows:

Rooms without bath (American Plan), \$3 per day up; rooms with bath (European Plan), \$5 per day up.

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## PORT HURON HOTEL KEEPER MISSING

Captain Walter Kimmis Disposes of Property and Vanishes.

Port Huron, Mich., May 21.—Mystery surrounds the movements and whereabouts of Capt. Walter Kimmis, keeper of a roadside four miles west of Port Huron, on the Lapeer road. Since disposing of his hotel, which was a favorite stopping place for automobile parties, three weeks ago, he has been seen but once, and that was on the following day when he came into town and sold two barrels of whiskey, a quantity of cigars and his horse.

He returned to the hotel and told his housekeeper that he was going to take a trip down the river. Sheriff Wagensell stated that he has made diligent inquiry at several points along the river front, but has been unsuccessful in gaining a clue.

Foul play is feared, as Mr. Kimmis was known to have had at least \$2,000 when last seen here. The cause of his departure is a mystery. His wife died about eight months ago, and some are inclined to believe that this preyed on his mind to such an extent that he has ended his life in the Black River. He is 50 years old, with flowing gray hair, and has been in the hotel business many years, selling his property to a former Port Huron saloonist, who was recently refused a license by the city council.

## THE MANUFACTURERS AND THE TARIFF

Association Will Oppose Any Proposal to Lower the Schedule.

Montreal, May 20.—The executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is in session in this city, considering the draft of a resolution for presentation to the Dominion Government, bearing on the proposed reciprocity negotiations with the United States. The text of the resolution is not yet completed, but the discussion has advanced far enough to permit it to be said that the association will oppose any lowering of the Canadian tariff, it being contended that action along these lines should come from the United States.

## GENERAL FRENCH ARRIVES

Welcomed by Officers and Detachment From Quebec Garrison.

Quebec, May 20.—General Sir John French, adjutant-general of the Canadian forces, arrived in Quebec this morning by the S.S. Victoria of the Allan Line. He was met at the landing about 7 o'clock by Lieut.-Col. Pelletier, D. O. C., Col. Lessard, Major Fiset and a detachment of the Canadian troops. General French will attend the parade which will take place this afternoon on the Esplanade. Col. Lessard, adjutant-general of the Canadian forces, will accompany General French on his tour of inspection through the Dominion.

## CLARA MORRIS IS WORSE

Hope Has Been Abandoned of Saving Her Eyesight.

Yonkers, N. Y., May 21.—There was a gloom today in the full condition of Mrs. F. C. Harriott, who was Clara Morris, the actress. Tonight she is very low. A consultation of physicians was held at the Harriott home at the end of the conference, the doctors said that all hope had now been abandoned of saving the eyesight of Mrs. Harriott, the effort now being directed to prevent further relapse, which, should it occur, would doubtless result in the patient's death.

Mrs. Harriott, it was learned, does not wish to see anyone other than her husband, Mr. C. Harriott, and her aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Morris, both of whom are in constant attendance at her bedside.

## SUFFRAGETTES TO HAVE A BIG TIME

Plan Parade of 25,000 Saturday Afternoon in New York.

New York, May 20.—The suffragettes are planning the largest demonstration in their history when they meet Saturday afternoon in Union Square to have the last word at the New York State or asbestos hearings. They will be a parade with a big turnout of automobiles, forming at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, and starting at 3 o'clock. Nearly all of the prominent suffrage leaders will be in line. It is expected that about 25,000 will participate in the parade.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will be at the head of the woman suffrage party. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blotch with the League of Self-Supporting Women; Mrs. Jessie Ashley, with the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League; Mrs. Helen Murphy with the Woman's Progressive Suffrage Union, and Mrs. Helen Jay Green with the Co-operative Equal Suffrage League.

## ROYAL CHEF TO WED

Ranji Smile, of Beluchistan, to Wed a Welsh Girl.

New York, May 21.—Prince Ranji Smile, who claims to be a younger son of the Amer of Beluchistan and gives his father's name as Haji and describes his mother as the Princess Zora, called at the marriage license bureau today and secured a license to wed Anna Maria Washington Davies 24 of the Newport apartments. Miss Davies said that she was born in Wales.

The wedding is to take place May 24. Prince Smile said that he was in the hotel business and produced circulars stating that his "beautiful and adored princess" wanted a home, and that he had found the locality of his hotel to be "beautiful, enchanting," etc.

"The King in 1893," says the prince, "conferred honors upon me, among them knighting me 'Knight of the Charming Dish.'" Ranji formerly was curry cook at Sherry's and is well known to gourmets.

## CONSCIENCE MONEY.

Windsor, May 20.—Mayor Hanna has received an anonymous letter, inclosing a twenty-dollar bill. The writer of the letter states he passed a worthless twenty-dollar bill in 1887 on a merchant then in business in this city, and that he is unable longer to bear the stings of a guilty conscience. The money will be turned over to the local Daughters of the Empire to aid in their tuberculosis hospital fund.

## SAYS PINCH ON LEG MADE ROOSEVELT

Senator Platt, in Autobiography, Declares Odd Incident Led to Presidency.

New York, May 21.—If Frank H. Platt, son of the late United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, had not pinched Theodore Roosevelt on the leg just at the critical moment in a conference of the New York delegation at the Republican convention in Philadelphia in 1900 Mr. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, would not have been President of the United States, succeeding Mr. McKinley.

This interesting bit of unpublished political history is made public for the first time in Senator Platt's autobiography, printed in McClure's Magazine for June, which will be placed on sale next Saturday. Senator Platt gives the "inside" political manipulations which resulted in the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for governor of New York in 1898, and his nomination two years later as the candidate for vice-president on the ticket with President McKinley.

When Governor Roosevelt, at the solicitation of Dr. Albert Shaw, Frederick W. Hollis and Nicholas Murray Butler, made Senator Platt designate as "Roosevelt's self-constituted friends," decided to decline the vice-presidential nomination, Frank H. Platt suddenly reminded the governor of the promise which he had made to Senator Platt.

"My son pinched Roosevelt in the leg and said, 'Remember your country,'" he said, "and the governor, as the words used by Senator Platt in describing the heretofore unknown incident in the career of Mr. Roosevelt, said, 'I will do it.'" Senator Platt's posthumous statement, "He ignored the solicitations of Shaw and others, and sat down. In other words a pinch may be said to have executed the threat of declining and had it been accepted, he would never have reached the White House."

## UNCLE JOE WOULD HANG INSURGENTS

Cannon Says Shooting Is Too Good for Such "Cowards."

New York, May 20.—"Shoot them! That would be too honorable a death for them. Hanging would be their fate," said Speaker Cannon yesterday in answer to a hypothetical question directly aimed at the insurgents during an address at the annual banquet of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"You believe we have a majority of 44 in the House of Representatives and two-thirds of the United States Senate," he said, "and yet we are under the sway—I will not say of dishonest—of mistaken people and now then a demagogue, seeking power, and I can pick out a few of them men who would have competed with Judas, who betrayed his Master."

"We have a great President, and a Republican majority, yet we cannot say whether there are not enough cowards to flock with the populist pretensions and enact a new tariff law. Then they'd have that to defend rather than to misrepresent the president."

"If there were two armies drawn up in actual combat, do you know what would be done with such men?" "Shoot them!" cried one of the diners.

Then in thundering tones the speaker made his remarks about shooting, being wildly cheered.

"If I were a mere partisan," continued Mr. Cannon, "I'd like to see the Democrats have full power in the House so that they would be forced to enact a new tariff law."

"I would rather see them carry the next House and Senate by a sound, real Republican majority, even though we lose in 1912. I'd postpone the evil day as long as possible, and perchance, though I feel a foreboding, wisdom may come south of Mason and Dixon's line. God bless you—you needn't bother about New England. She'll take care of herself."

## SONS MUST KEEP THEM

Sandwich, May 20.—F. X. Meloche, 73 years of age, of Anderson Township, secured a judgment against two of his sons at the assizes, requiring them to pay \$150 apiece a week for his maintenance. He claimed the sons were not living up to the agreement made fifteen years ago when he deeded his farm in Anderson Township to them.

Among the many extraordinary theories introduced by recent microscopic studies is that of sex in bread molds. After years of patient research it is announced that a distinguished scientist has found that these minute fungi, the lowest order of plant life, possess the characteristic of plants of the highest type, and have the power of reproducing their kind from two distinct and differing races, in addition to giving new life from one.

## FOR SECURITY INVEST IN OUR DEBENTURES

One of the most stable of secure investments are our Debentures. Secured by assets of over \$4,000,000, loaned after most thorough investigation on first mortgages on improved real estate.

Rate of interest is 4 per cent, payable half-yearly. Our Debenture investment causes no anxiety. Write or call for full information.

## THE LADIES OF LONDON MAY NOW HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR—MR. STRONG HAS THE ARTICLE AND GUARANTEES IT TO GROW HAIR.

Mr. Strong, backed up by the manufacturers of SALVIA, the Great Hair Grower, guarantees it to grow hair. SALVIA destroys Dandruff in ten days.

The roots of the hair are so nourished and fed that a new crop of hair springs up, to the amazement and delight of the user. The hair is made soft and fluffy. Like all American preparations SALVIA is daintily perfumed. It is hard to find an actress who does not use SALVIA continually.

Ladies of society and influence use SALVIA. It is a non-sticky preparation, and is the ladies' favorite. A large, generous bottle, 50c. The Scobell Drug Company, St. Catharines, Canadian distributors.

WALTER J. BUZBY.

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## Nothing considered quite such good form at the impromptu meal as

PATERSON'S Cambridge Wafers

A dainty new biscuit made from cream of wheat. Always crisp and fresh. Sold in tins only, by all good grocers. Their flavor is truly delicious.

Made by Paterson of Brantford

## U. S. GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 19.—With an exceptionally large attendance of commissioners and visitors, the 122nd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church was formally opened today in Music Hall on the steel pier. Beautiful spring weather favored nearly one thousand comers.

Many questions of vital importance to the church will come up during the ten days session, but for the time being the subject agitating the minds of the commissioners is the election of a moderator.

There are many candidates in the field from all parts of the country. The eastern delegates are making a determined contest for the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, pastor of Union Place Church, New York. He appears to be leading.

The convention was formally opened with the annual service by the retiring moderator, the Rev. James M. Barkley, D.D., of Detroit.

## THE THIRD DEGREE.

Chicago, May 19.—Stephen Zacak, 24 years old, who yesterday after 52 hours of almost continued questioning, during which it is said he was not permitted to sleep, confessed to the murder of a policeman, committed suicide today. The alleged slayer hanged himself with a handkerchief in his cell.

## AIDED IN STEAL.

Concord, N. H., May 19.—Mrs. Margaret L. Taylor, of Cambridge, Mass., was detained here today as a witness against the trials of William J. Keller and Wilson W. Lockhart, charged with aiding and abetting Bookkeeper George W. Coleman in the looting of the National City Bank of Cambridge of \$309,000. She started for Boston this forenoon. Mrs. Taylor is a friend of Coleman.

## The Agonizing Pain of Sciatica.

Sciatica is the most severe pain man can suffer. The great sciatic nerve is deeply placed, and you can reach it only by a pain remedy as penetrating and powerful as Nerviline. The glory of Nerviline is its strength—in its marvelous power of penetrating deeply. In severe pains such as Sciatica and Neuralgia, Nerviline does not merely soothe or numb, but it relieves by ordinary remedies. Extraordinary pains, such as Rheumatic or Sciatic, can be overcome only by the removal of pain, no matter what advance science may take. It is perfect in its line. Do not trifle with ordinary or oily liniments, use Nerviline, prove its efficacy—it's the one liniment that runs right in to the core of the pain. A large 50c bottle will cure the aches and pains of the whole family. Trial size, 25c.

## Catarrh Disappears

RELIEF COMES IN TWO MINUTES—ABSOLUTE CURE IN A FEW WEEKS.

Don't go on hawking yourself sick every morning; it's cruel; it's harmful, and it's unnecessary. If after breathing Hyomei, the wonder-worker, you are not rid of vile catarrh, you can have your money back.

No stomach doing. Take the little hard rubber pocket inhaler with each outfit, and pour into it a few drops of Hyomei. Breathe it in according to directions. In two minutes it will relieve you of that stuffed-up feeling. Use it a few minutes each day, and in a few weeks you will be entirely free from catarrh.

Breathing Hyomei is a very pleasant way to kill catarrh.

Get an outfit today on the money-back plan. It only costs \$1. It's worth \$1,000 to any catarrh sufferer. For sale by druggists everywhere. Mail orders filled by the R. T. Booth Company, Limited, Fort Erie, Ont.

## FOR SECURITY INVEST IN OUR DEBENTURES

One of the most stable of secure investments are our Debentures. Secured by assets of



## What Your Doctor Orders

Is what will be dispensed if your prescription is put up here. We make a specialty of prescription filling, employ competent, registered pharmacists, and carry a most complete stock of high-grade drugs. You are therefore insured the very best service possible. No matter whose blank your prescription is written on, if you bring it here your medicine will be right, and price will also be right.

**Strong's Drug Store**  
184 DUNDAS STREET.  
"Jexall Remedies"

## COAL

We make a conscientious effort to have the best quality coal. To deliver it when wanted, To give satisfaction.

**J. M. DALY**  
KOALMAN.  
Phone 348. 19 York Street.

## I. M. Old Roofing

Stands the weather. Is reasonable in price. Is easily laid. Is saturated with pure Trinidad asphalt. Contains no gas products. Is made from the finest wool felt.

Costs: 1-ply, \$2 00 square; 2-ply, \$2 25 square; 3-ply, \$2 50 square.  
NAILS, CAPS, AND CEMENT SUPPLIED FREE.

## Cowan's Hardware

127 DUNDAS STREET

## HOUSECLEANING WORRIES

Just phone us and we will send our wagon for the household articles needing cleaning. We will return them looking like new. Saves you work and worry at small cost.

**R. PARKER & CO.**  
Dyers and Cleaners,  
606 RICHMOND ST., LONDON, ONT.

## Centurys for plates Kodaks for roll film Premos for film packs

Represent the highest product in the camera world today. Catalogue and full information on request.

**J. H. BACK & CO**  
4 MASONIC TEMPLE.

## Luxuriant Fluffy Hair

Nature will provide it for you. Just keep your scalp perfectly clean and healthy by using  
**D. C. SCALP CLEANER.**

It takes away the dandruff and gives nature a chance to work.  
50c a bottle.

**THE LITTLE DRUG STORE.**  
608 Dundas Street. Phone 1429.

## A HELP TO COMMERCE

Banker Seeks More Uniformity as to Bills of Exchange.

New York, May 21.—Charles A. Conant, the banker, sailed on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria today as delegate of the United States to a conference at The Hague on international bills of exchange. Mr. Conant said concerning the conference:

"The subject is a highly technical one, but is of great importance, not only to bankers, but to shippers of cotton, wheat and other products as well as to importers. Nearly all the American states have adopted the negotiable instruments law in substantially the same form in which it has been adopted in Great Britain and her dependencies. The conference is for the purpose of securing a nearer approach to uniformity than now exists in respect to certain matters where there is now conflict or uncertainty, as in the form and time of protest. The subject is a broad one, and I hardly expect to see a complete code adopted, but any step which adds to the security of bills and diminishes the opportunity for fraud or misunderstanding will be of benefit to international commerce."

## THE BIG REGATTA.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 21.—Conditions were almost ideal for the eighth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association, over the Henley course, on the Schuylkill River, this afternoon. Forty crews and nearly two hundred oarsmen from the rowing centres of the east are entered for the twelve events on the programme. The first race was to be started at 2:30 p.m., and the crews in the final race will be called to the starting point at 6:10 p.m.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will clear the sour stomach, sweeten the breath, and create a healthy appetite. They promote a flow of gastric juices, thereby inducing good digestion. Sold by all dealers.

## Towns Are Destroyed by a Tornado

Pauls Valley, Okla., May 21.—Mayville, a small town fifteen miles northwest of this place, was wiped off the map by a tornado early last evening, and several persons were killed, according to meagre reports received here.

The town of McCarty, near Mayville, was nearly all swept away, and three persons were killed. All wires are down. Relief parties probably will be sent out tonight.

One of the hardest hailstorms in the history of this region swept over a stretch of country near here, and in places obliterating all signs of vegetation.

## YANKEE MILLIONAIRES RUSHING TO EUROPE

Spring Flood of Fashion for Old World Breaks All Records.

[Associated Press.] New York, May 21.—The tide of wealth and fashion toward Europe reached its spring flood today when a fleet of out-going liners carried nearly 3,000 cabin passengers bound for the pleasure cities and resorts of England and the continent. The seven steamers that put forth had on board, in exact numbers, 2,695 cabin passengers and the list of notables sailing was unusually large.

Not only did the number of passengers sailing constitute the record for a single day, but on other recent sailing days the passenger lists of the liners have been of universal length, and the outward tide of travel promises to continue until unusually late. Whatever the reason the facts are uncontrovertible. The summer season in Europe is believed to have held out unusual attractions for one thing. The aviation meets and other big amusements planned on the other side, as a rule, have not only the pleasure and education of the home people in foreign countries in view, but the profit to be made out of visiting foreigners.

The aggregate of wealth represented on the steamers leaving port today was tremendous. Names that figure in the lists of the millionaire colony in London and Liverpool took numerous notables, prominent among whom was William Jennings Bryan, who goes to attend a temperance conference to be held in Edinburgh.

## MR. TAFT ATTENDED MEMORIAL SERVICE

Other Services Also Held in Washington by the Sunday School Convention.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—President Taft, the members of his cabinet, justices of the United States supreme court, the entire diplomatic corps and practically all of official Washington attended here yesterday a service in memory of King Edward VII. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Bishop of Washington and the rector of the church, Rev. Roland C. Smith, officiated. The memorial service was closely followed, with special prayers offered for the late monarch, and a prayer for the President of the United States.

The services were in charge of the state department, through which all of the invitations were issued. President Taft's military and naval aides served as ushers. The members of the diplomatic corps all were in full uniform.

Memorial services were also held simultaneously at 11 a.m. in three of the city's largest churches by the 2,000 or more delegates to the world's sixth Sunday school convention. Each of the edifices was packed. Overflowing meetings were organized for those who were unable to get into the main services.

At the close of the prayers and the reading of a memorial service the delegates sang the first stanza of "America," and then the first stanza of "God Save the King."

Many of the British delegates, and not a few of the delegates representing North America, were in tears.

## STABBED IN ROW WITH FOREIGNERS

Belleville, May 21.—Benjamin Torey, an Englishman, got into a row with some Italians in the International Hotel last night and one of them used a knife on him, making two scalp wounds. Torey bled a lot, and the report spread that he was killed. He was not very badly hurt, however. The Italians escaped, and likely will get clear as nobody will admit knowing him.

## CHELSEA GREEN BASEBALL GAMES

Sanguinary Encounters Waged in the Suburbs.

The Chelsea Green boys' team played Odell's School team on the Green, defeating Odell's by 12 to 6.

The girls of the two schools played also, the girls of the Green winning by a close margin.

## CAUGHT BY MAHONEY

Provincial Detective Ran Down Windsor Man at Pontiac, Mich.

Windsor, May 21.—Provincial Detective Mahoney has arrested William Lovelock in Pontiac, Mich., on the charge of stealing \$50 from his employer in Niagara Falls. Lovelock is 27 years of age, was formerly employed as a driver of a Niagara Falls laundry wagon. He disappeared a short time ago with \$50 of his employer's money, which he collected. When arrested by Mahoney he admitted the theft and waived extradition proceedings. He is being held until an officer from Niagara Falls comes for him.

## COL. WORTHINGTON ILL.

Montreal, May 21.—Lieut.-Col. A. N. Worthington, M. P. for Sherbrooke, is seriously ill here in Royal Victoria Hospital. Grave fears are entertained of his recovery.

## DEEP MOURNING RULED IN ALL COLONIES

Great Assembly at Melbourne—Hindus in India Join in Honoring King's Memory.

London, May 21.—Messages from all parts of the Empire show that the day was devoted to universal mourning for King Edward.

Throughout South Africa the most solemn memorial services were held and attended by vast congregations. There were scenes of heartfelt sorrow and humiliated magnificent wreaths were deposited on the statue of the King at Cape Town.

Funeral services were held throughout India, the Hindus joining in the services in a remarkable manner. All military trains were halted for 15 minutes.

The Governor-General and all the officials of the federal states assembled on the great tier of steps at the Parliament Buildings in Melbourne. In the presence of the most solemn assembly ever gathered together in Australia. In a long space there, but the profit to be made out of visiting foreigners.

The day was observed as a day of mourning in Sydney; bells were tolled from noon to sunset, and salute of 21 minute guns fired in the afternoon.

A hundred thousand persons attended the memorial service in Centennial Park at Wellington, New Zealand. Services were general throughout the Dominion. Every outpost of the empire flew the Union Jack at half-mast and paid a tribute to the dead sovereign's memory.

## CANAL STATISTICS

Comparison of Tonnage That Passes Through the Various Waterways.

Mr. H. J. Lamb, district engineer, Dominion public works department, furnishes the following interesting report in regard to tonnage that passes through Canadian and American canals:

The passing report of lake commerce passing through the Canadian and American canals at Sault Ste. Marie during the season of 1909, with a supplementary report of commerce passing through the Detroit River, published by the Corps of Engineers, United States army, contains an array of interesting figures, and well verifies the statement that these are the busiest highways in the world.

A general summary for the canals is as follows:

Total freight carried through Canadian canal, 27,762,775 tons.

Total freight through American canal, 30,132,374 tons.

Total freight carried through both canals, 57,895,149 tons.

Total tonnage placed on freight carried, \$25,104,173.

Total number of vessels using the canals, 1,112.

Total number of passengers transported through both canals, 69,948.

Average cost per ton for freight transportation, 63 cents.

Average cost per mile per ton, .78 mills.

Average value per ton of freight carried, \$10.81.

Time American canal was operated, 236 days.

Time Canadian canal was operated, 240 days.

Freight carried by American vessels, per cent, 94.

Freight carried by Canadian vessels, per cent, 6.

Total number of passengers carried through both canals, 69,948.

Total freight traffic shows an increase of 40 per cent over season of 1908, and the number of passengers an increase of 6 per cent.

Of the total tonnage through the canals 40,014,978 tons were iron ore.

General summary for the Detroit River is as follows.

Total number of vessels, 1,312.

Total number of passengers, 32,298.

Average tonnage of all vessels, 1,693 tons.

Estimated actual freight, 67,789,369 tons.

Estimated value of freight, \$732,803,079.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE AT INGERSOLL

Large Crowd Gathered at St. James' For Mourning Ceremonies.

Ingersoll, May 21.—The memorial service held in St. James' Church yesterday afternoon was exceedingly well attended, considering the weather. The church was completely filled.

The Rev. A. Bright spoke first on the bringing up of the King. His father was a most godly man, who possessed an excellent character. In closing, Mr. Bright dwelt on the last words the King uttered: "Well, I think it is all over, but I have done my duty." If Edward VII. had done nothing else or said nothing else during his reign, he would be remembered by those words.

The A. O. U. W. held a special meeting for the installation of new members. There were six members initiated last night, making Oak Lodge No. 130, Ingersoll, a membership of about 148. Oak Lodge is one of the most prosperous in the A. O. U. W. today, and its members. Lodge was closed at 9 o'clock and the doors were thrown open to the public. The anteroom was crowded with people waiting to get in. This is not the first banquet the lodge has given.

On Thursday night the Collegiate and Noxons clashed in the Town League football. Enthusiasm is very high now, and the supporters not only of the opposing teams, but of the others in the league were out. The Collegiate won out by a score of 3 to 0. They simply played rings around their opponents. The Noxon men were outclassed. They were dangerous a few times, but the great work of Boulting, the Collegiate fullback, kept the goal from being shot. The half-time score was 2-0. Gordon Ellis officiated to everyone's taste.

## EMPIRE DAY ON MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Canadian Club Prizes. The Woman's Canadian Club prizes were won by the following:

Alexander school—Grade VIII, Austin Wright; Grade VII, Ethel Fowe.

Colborne street—Grade VIII, Llewellyn Purdon; Grade VII, Jean Purdon.

Chesley avenue—Grade VIII, David Harkness; Grade VII, Theresa Griffin.

Empress avenue—Grade VIII, Anna Davey; Grade VII, Marjorie Milne.

Grand avenue—Grade VII, Alex. McDonald.

Lorne avenue—Grade VIII, Gladys Gower; Grade VII, Jessie Robbins and Robbie Harvey.

Rector street—Grade VIII, Gladys Baldwin; Grade VII, Edgar Boyle.

Princess avenue—Grade VIII, Frank Curran; Grade VII, Charlie Vining.

Simcoe street—Grade VIII, C. Y. Donaldson; Grade VII, Cecil Carrothers, Lily Payne.

St. George's—Grade VIII, James Harkness; Grade VII, Enid Perry and Rosina Millard.

Talbot street—Grade VIII, Ruth Meek; Grade VII, Catherine Campbell.

Victoria school—Grade VIII, Hil-dreth Simpson; Grade VII, Harold Southam.

Wortley road—Grade VIII, Stella Reid; Grade VII, Gordon Wiley.

Deputations from the Woman's Canadian Club will present these prizes, which are all standard works.

Winners in Separate Schools. The winners in the competition in the separate schools are the following:

Sacred Heart—Grade VIII, Harold McCann; Grade VII, Harold Christy.

St. Peter's—Grade VIII, Nellie Fitzpatrick; Grade VII, Marion Wilkison.

St. Mary's—Grade VIII, Josephine Irvine; Grade VII, M. O'Donnell.

Miss Zimmerman's school—Grade VIII, Tizzie McCormick; Grade VII, Kathleen Sabine.

A Great Success. "The essay competition was a great success," said Inspector Edwards. "I do not know the exact routine of service for each school, but the presentation of prizes will form no inconsequential part of it."

## AGED DRUNK IN COURT

Henry Doyle, Just Out of the Hospital, Fined Five Dollars.

At this morning's session of the police court, Henry Doyle, an old man, who stated that he had just been discharged from the hospital a few days ago, was fined \$5 for being drunk. He appeared a couple of days ago and the court reminded him that he could not

## LEGAL CARDS.

STUART & SCANDRETT, BARRISTERS, 25, 27, 29, Dundas Street, W. C. T. W. Scandrett.

GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BARRISTERS, etc., corner Richmond and Carling, George C. Gibbons, K.C., Fred E. Harper, George S. Gibbons.

W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc., 89 Dundas Street.

McKILLOP & MURPHY, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, notaries, above Bank of Nova Scotia, J. B. McKillop, Thomas J. Murphy.

BUCHNER & GUNN, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc., corner Talbot and Carling, Phone 28, Buchner, J. M. Gunn, B.A.

CRONIN & BETTS & COLEBRIDGE, barristers, etc., Huron and Erie buildings. Privately funds to loan, lowest rates.

JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS, 101 Dundas, C. G. Jarvis, Jared Vining, B.A.

MACPHERSON & PERRIN, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Money to loan, Robinson Hall Chambers.

J. M. McEVY, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Robinson Hall Chambers. Money to loan.

J. F. PAULDS, BARRISTER, ETC., Robinson Hall Chambers.

J. H. A. BEATTIE, BARRISTER, ETC., 87 1/2 Dundas Money to loan or real estate.

PURDON & PURDON, BARRISTERS, 435 King Street, West, Dundas Temple building, corner Richmond and King, W. H. Purdon, K.C.; Alexander Purdon.

TENNENT & CAMPBELL, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, notaries, etc., Money to loan, lowest rates, 78 Dundas.

FITZGERALD & FITZGERALD, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, notaries, etc., contents three bedrooms, table, chairs, etc., three bedrooms, two heaters, Oxford range (new), cupboards, dishes, silverware, sewing machine, lawn mower, tools, etc., carpets, mattresses and springs. Terms cash. J. B. BROWN, auctioneer, 97 Carling Street.

T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc., 183 Dundas, near Richmond, Money at lowest rates.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, notaries, 415 Talbot Street, N. Park Graydon; A. H. Marshall Graydon.

## MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. G. L. CLARKE (RETURNED FROM EUROPE), eye, ear, nose and throat, 475 King Street.

DR. ECCLES, QUEEN'S AVENUE, Speciality, diseases of women, Hours, 10 till 2.

J. B. CAMPBELL, M.A., M.D.—SPECIALTY, diseases of women, Hours, 2-4, 7-8, and appointment.

expect to keep coming up every day and be allowed to go.

Not having the \$5, Doyle took the dog. A West London citizen charged with allowing his dog to be out without a muzzle, swore that he had never owned a dog and never encouraged one about his place. The charge against him was dismissed.

Fred Myers paid \$2 for allowing his dog out without its muzzle.

Andrew McKee, a drunk, was fined two dollars.

## MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

GARMENT CUTTING.

MERCHANTS ARE MAKING INQUIRIES regarding designers for next season. Dressmakers desiring to take charge of departments should study now. Cutting School, 243 Dundas Street.

## CHINESE LAUNDRIES.

LEE HING LAUNDRY COMPANY, 485 Richmond, Phone 1344. Goods called for and delivered. Our prices are very lowest that we can do first-class work for others may be cheaper, but you do not get quality of work.

## SLATE ROOFING.

SLATE ROOFING, ASPHALT CEMENT paint for iron roofs, Walter Scott, 504 York Street, London.

## DENTAL CARDS.

DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST—Removes to 182 1/2 Dundas, opposite old office. Phone 78.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

JAMES McMILLAN, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, city and district, 285 Princess Avenue.

## Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Rhoda Mary Jane Sexton, late of the Township of Middlesex, widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named Rhoda Mary Jane Sexton, who died on or about the 24th day of April, 1910, are required to send or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the estate, The Fidelity Trusts Company of Ontario, Trustees for the said estate, on or before the 2nd day of June, 1910, full particulars in writing of their respective claims, and a full statement of the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

Dated at London the 19th day of May, 1910.

## PURDON & PURDON.

Masonic Temple, London, Ont. Solicitors for The Fidelity Trusts Company of Ontario. 38-39, 21, 318.

## ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Edward Mara, of the City of London, merchant, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O. 1907, Chapter 123, Section 38, and the amendments thereto, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Thomas Edward Mara, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1910, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons, solicitors for the administration, on or before Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1910, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified, and that after the said date the administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received. The administrators will not be liable to any person or persons of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been received by the said date of distribution. GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, Solicitors for the estate of Thomas Edward Mara, deceased, 101 Dundas Street, London, Ont., Solicitors for Clara L. Mara, administratrix, 101 Dundas Street, London, Ont., May 19, 1910. 38-39, 21, 318.

## AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

435 King Street, Thursday, May 26, at 1 o'clock. Heintzman piano, parlor suite (7 pieces), rugs, carpets, curtains, sewing machine, sideboard, extension table, linoleum, chairs, coal range, gasoline stove, three bedroom suites, dinner set, and table ware, kitchen utensils, etc. All to be sold. Terms cash. MISS WEAVER, proprietress; A. M. HUNT, auctioneer. 38-39, 21, 318.

## AUCTION SALE.

512 Talbot Street, Thursday, May 26, 2 p.m. House, Dining-room, parlor and bedroom furniture, Art Glass, hand heater, coal and wood cook stove, three-burner Jewel gas plate, one antique hand-carved mahogany clock, eight pairs feather pillows, dishes, silverware, sealers, lawn mower, etc. Terms cash. J. B. BROWN, auctioneer, 97 Carling Street.

## AUCTION SALE.

Of valuable furniture. Joseph Brown will sell for Mr. E. Fox, 18 Thornton Avenue, Thursday, May 26, 10 a.m. Parlor rug, chairs, sofa, curtains, hallrack, linoleum, coal range, gasoline stove, three bedroom suites, dinner set, and table ware, kitchen utensils, etc. All to be sold. Terms cash. MISS WEAVER, proprietress; A. M. HUNT, auctioneer. 38-39, 21, 318.

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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

## LIVE HOG PRICES ARE HIGH AGAIN

The Prices Next Week Will Be \$9.35 Per Hundred on the Local Market.

## BUTTER WAS PLENTIFUL

Egg Prices Are Easy—Vegetables Offered in Abundance—A Big Market Today.

Buyers and sellers flocked to the market this morning, making the biggest Saturday market this spring. Yesterday's holiday and the fact that Tuesday is also a holiday, tended to make a large market this morning.

Butter and eggs were the chief articles on sale, and every farmer was well stocked.

Butter is coming in in large quantities, and the wholesale dealers are commencing to put it away in cold storage. The price asked for dairy pound prints varied greatly this morning.

In the dairy hall the ruling figure was 25¢ per lb., while some asked as high as 26¢.

**A Peculiar Situation.** Out on the square, 25¢ to 26¢ was the modest price asked. There is no precedent for this great diversity in prices, because the fact that buyers appear to be willing to pay more for butter in the dairy hall.

The quality is apparently the same, the only difference being where it is sold. The wholesale dealers were paying 15¢ to 20¢ per lb. for store and mixed lots, and 25¢ to 30¢ for crocks and rolls of better quality.

Eggs were very plentiful this morning, much more so than for some time past. Bakers and confectioners are commencing to buy up wholesale lots at the present easy prices prevailing, and are placing them in cold storage, providing against next winter's famine prices when eggs begin to soar. There was practically no change in prices, the whole lot being taken all they could get at 18¢ a dozen, and 25¢ to 26¢ was asked for a single dozen.

Market lots went for 18¢ to 20¢ a dozen.

**Plenty of Vegetables.** The market gardeners had everything that was wanted in the vegetable and garden produce.

Young beans were sold in small quantities today for the first time this year at 2¢ a bunch.

Rhubarb was up a little, at 30¢ to 40¢ a dozen, mostly in the latter figure. Lettuce, 25¢ to 30¢ a dozen; green onions, 20¢; radishes, 15¢; spinach, 4¢ a bunch; asparagus, 25¢ a bunch.

**Big Demand for Potatoes.** There was a big demand for potatoes this morning, the quality being very good, and the price was fairly good for this season of the year. The price went at 25¢ a bag, while single bags sold from 10¢ to 15¢. Seed potatoes are being offered for sale in fairly large quantities, mostly at 40¢ a bag.

Several loads of oats were in, and sold at 12¢ to 13¢ per bushel, while wheat was offered at 11¢ per bushel.

**The Meat Market.** Next week will see another big increase in quotations on live hogs.

The dealers announced that \$9.35 a cwt. will be the figure paid for all deliveries on Monday.

The hogs were in a busy day, but there was practically no change in quotations. Veal was plentiful at 37¢ to 40¢ a cwt. The increase in live hog prices will probably have the effect of raising the price of dressed pork a notch next week.

Poultry has been very scarce for some time past, but there was a much better supply this morning. The dealers were able to get out a number of spring chickens, paying 25¢ a pound live weight, and 20¢ a pound dressed. Young chickens are 15¢ a pound, and 12¢ a pound. A number of turkeys were sold at 12¢ to 14¢ a pound, and 15¢ to 18¢ a pound, dressed.

Following are quotations:

**Grain Per Cwt.**  
Oats, per cwt., 12.50 to 13.50  
Barley, per cwt., 11.50 to 12.50

**Grain Per Bushel.**  
Oats, new, per bushel, 42 to 43  
Barley, new, per bushel, 32 to 33  
Wheat, per bushel, 1.00 to 1.10

**Hay and Straw.**  
Hay, per ton, 15.00 to 16.00  
Straw, per ton, 8.00 to 9.00

**Dairy Produce.**  
Butter, creamery, per lb., 25 to 28  
Butter, dairy, per lb., 22 to 25  
Butter, crock, per lb., 18 to 20  
Butter, store, per lb., 15 to 18  
Eggs, crate, dozen, 18 to 20  
Eggs, loose, dozen, 15 to 18  
Honey, strained, lb., 10 to 12  
Honey, in comb, lb., 12 to 15

**Poultry, Dressed.**  
Turkeys, per lb., 15 to 18

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Correspondence invited regarding these or any other stocks.

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**INVESTMENTS.**  
4%, 5%, 6%, 7%

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432 Richmond Street, Phone 213.

**INSURANCE**  
FIRE—ACCIDENT—LIFE  
Phone 343.  
380 Richmond Street.  
**J. A. NELLES & SON**  
**COBOLTS**  
I would recommend the purchase of Rochester, Little Nipissing and Peterborough. THOMAS RAYCRAFT, Phone 1095 and 1735. Room 1, London Loan Building.

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## MASON & RISCH PLAYER PIANOS

Have the human touch and expression. Anyone can play them.

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Physical Culturist and  
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BEST MIXED WOOD, per load...\$2.00  
GOOD DRY SLABS, per load...\$1.50  
(12 or 16 inches long).

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495 YORK STREET. Telephone 1391.

## London Conservatory of Music and School of Elocution, Ltd.

Examinations in London and at local centres on and after June 20. Application should be made by May 28. Certificates and diplomas granted. Write the registrar for information. Address 24 Dundas street, F. LINFORTH WILL-GOOSE, Mus. B., A.R.C.O., principal.

## Consult Us About Your EYES

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Call and investigate our perfect method of examination and see our Invisible Bifocal and TORIC Lenses.

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EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS  
237 Dundas Street. Phone 1877.

## TO LET

Large flat, 1,800 square feet; centrally situated, and suitable for light manufacturing. Cheap, rent reduced to only \$4 a month.

## London Loan and Savings Company

## REQUIEM HIGH MASS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. Father McKeon, the rector of St. Mary's Church, celebrated requiem high mass at the church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning for King Edward. The pupils of St. Mary's and St. John's schools attended in a body.

## A GAME ON TUESDAY.

On May 24 the grocers will play the shoemakers at Springbank at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Waldorf Restaurant and Quick-Lunch Counter serves meals at all hours. All kinds of sandwiches 5c. Chops, with coffee, 25c.

## Hamilton's London Porter and Amber Ale

Always in first-class condition. Brewed from finest foreign and Canadian hops and malt.

## The Kent Brewery LONDON, ONT.

## THOS. WILSON

Merchant Tailor  
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HIGGINS' BLOCK. Telephone 598

## The Early Bird

Catches the early grub. The early snap this time is \$6 50. Coal. Let us deliver you some of the very best coming to the city. All sizes.

## MAY BROS.

655 YORK STREET. PHONE 1224.



COAL HAS TAKEN A DROP—Coal prices have now reached their lowest point, and we can sell you a supply of fuel just now at very low figures. We have an extra fine grade of COAL, free from dust and clinkers, and guarantee satisfaction in every way.  
D. H. GILLIES & SON.



## Father Time

Is the final and supreme tester of cement. You don't have to experiment where others have done it before you. Five years seem not too much of a test for Under-Water Cement.

Five years? Nothing! Fifty years—that's the record which

## Has "O. K.ed"

Our Cements

## Webster & Kernohan

PHONE 1383.

## Johnston Bros.' XXX Bread

—It is best.

—Try it.

Best for health.

Best for satisfaction.

Ask your grocer

or have our

wagon call.

**JOHNSTON BROS.'**

PHONE 944.

## LONDON AND DISTRICT

Buried in London.

St. Thomas' Church: T. C. Bartholomew, late editor of the Norwich Gazette, died at Norwich on Wednesday. He will be buried at London on Saturday.

## SS. Lake Manitoba.

W. Fulton, city passenger agent, C. P. R. Atlantic Steamship Line, reports the steamer Lake Manitoba 180 miles northeast of Cape Race at 7:30 a.m., May 19. Will arrive Quebec at 5 p.m. Sunday. Passenger list shows 325 cabin and 1,193 third-class.

## A Peculiar Egg.

Mr. F. W. Paul, grocer, at the corner of Waterloo and Hill streets, sold some eggs to a customer, Mrs. Noble, of 134 Waterloo street. On breaking one of them, Mrs. Noble found in the

## Seen the Comet?

No! Never mind. Our display of

## Ladies' and Gent's Umbrellas

May interest you more, if you need one. Big variety at all prices.

## SUMNER'S

For  
Reliable Jewellery. 389 Richmond St.

PUT YOUR  
**COAL**  
IN NOW.

PEA  
\$5.50.

CHEST-  
STOVE  
EGG  
\$6.50.

**JOHN MANN  
& SONS**

## Furs! Furs!

The Cold Storage Company will buy and sell your furs for the coming season at reasonable terms. Will call for and deliver, if required.

For particulars,  
**PHONE 401**

## PARNELL'S Home-Made Bread

PARNELL'S BREAD is al-

ways sweet,

Wholesome too, and good to

eat.

It will all requirements meet.

## PARNELL'S Home-Made Bread

Phones, 929 1390

## Gives Vim and Vigor to the System

There's nothing like Beef, Wit and Iron (C. L. L.) "run-down," "tired-out" people. It goes right to work to build up strength and invigorates the system. Almost wonderful how quickly it does this. It's a perfect food and tonic for the nerves—soothes and quiets "unstrung" nerves—completely cures nervousness. It's the tonic par excellence for those who want to keep well and strong.

Large Bottles 50 Cents

## GAIRNGROSS & LAWRENCE

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS  
216 DUNDAS ST. LONDON, ONT.

Inside a perfect egg about as big as a small walnut.

## A Memorial Service.

A memorial service for Mr. John Sherman, of Westminster, who died this week, will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel Sunday evening by Staff Capt. Goodwin. Mr. Sherman was a member of the army for over 25 years.

## Empire Day Exercises.

The Empire Day exercises of the Park school at the outdoor library building will be held on Monday morning at 11 o'clock, when the prizes for the best essay on King Edward VII. will be awarded by Mrs. Gibbons, president of the Ladies' Canadian Club. Col. Hodgins will also address the students.

## Jewish Memorial Service.

A memorial service was held yesterday by the London Hebrews in the Richmond Street Synagogue. The Rev. Mr. Phillip and Mr. Levy were assisted by Mr. Weidenbaum. Mr. Phillip addressed those present, drawing attention to the home and social life of the late King; his sympathy for the sick and suffering, and the prominent part he played as peacemaker.

## Late Ira E. Burgess.

Hamilton Spectator: The remains of Ira E. Burgess, whose death occurred in London, Ont., arrived in this city Wednesday morning at St. John's Church. The rector, Rev. S. F. Robinson, officiated, and assisted by Rev. W. M. Kanaawain, of St. Andrew's Church; M. L. Pearson, of the Methodist Church, and Rev. H. C. Priest, of the Baptist Church. The church was crowded with citizens from all denominations. The stores were closed until 1 p.m. The banks and schools were closed for the day.

## Mr. Gardner Accepts.

Mr. Edward Gardner has accepted an invitation to become choir-master of St. Luke's Church, Broughdale. He has been invited by the church officers, the organist, Miss Mason, and members of the choir to the number of some twenty names. Mr. Gardner is well known in local musical circles, having acted in the capacity of choir-master in city churches on several occasions. For the past three years the St. Luke's choir has been under the leadership of Mr. A. L. G. Clarke, assistant to the Archdeacon, Richardson, who will remove to another parish after his ordination next month.

## Late Thomas Stickles.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Stickles was held this afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Minihnick, 7 Dundas street, to Woodland Cemetery, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Canon Dann, of St. Paul's Cathedral. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Carter, March, Hughes, Graham, T. Jeffrey and George Minihnick. Among the many beautiful floral offerings were wreaths from the Griswold House, Detroit; the employees of the Carling Brewing Company and the jail officials. Mrs. Marshall, of Toronto, a niece, and Mrs. Jeffery, of Toronto, a sister-in-law, attended the funeral.

## Death of Mrs. Haggerty.

Mrs. George Haggerty, of Belle

Plains, Saskatchewan, formerly a resident of this vicinity, died very unexpectedly at her home on Wednesday last, as she was leaving her room. Mrs. Haggerty had been ill for about three months with pernicious anaemia, but her death was entirely unexpected. She was 62 years old and a daughter of the late John Bateman. With her husband she went west about years ago to settle near her children, of whom she leaves nine: John, Swanton, Sarah, George, R. Martha, Mrs. W. Gilchrist and Beulah, of Belle Plains; Mrs. Fred Williams, of Moose Jaw, and Mrs. L. H. Guest, of Thornhill. The funeral was held on May 17 to Stoney Beach Cemetery.

## FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY DUNDAS CENTRE CHURCH

Special Services Will Mark the Occasion in the Methodist Edifice on Sunday.

The fortieth anniversary of Dundas Centre Methodist Sunday School, will be held tomorrow, when Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D., of Brantford, a former pastor of the church, will preach.

In the morning the school will occupy the body of the church, and the musical service conducted by the choir and school, with organ, piano and full orchestra accompaniment, promises to be unusually fine.

In the afternoon, the service prepared by the executive of the World's Sunday School Association will be used. This service, which has been translated into different languages and dialects, will be used simultaneously all over the world; the occasion for this being the triennial meeting of the World's Sunday School Association, now in session in the city of Washington. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. Whiting, of the First Church, and Dr. Scott.

In the evening, Dr. Scott will preach to the usual congregation. The decorations for church and school will be of a patriotic nature, and the offerings at all the services will be for Sunday school purposes.

## MAY 24TH AT MELROSE

Arrangements for a Big Celebration, Including Sports and Music.

A pleasant time is expected at Melrose on Tuesday afternoon, May 24. There will be a baseball match at 3 p.m., when the Meadow Larks will play against the Melrose Comets, and there will be other sports as well.

At 6 o'clock lunch will be served on Mr. B. D. Sell's beautiful lawn. After that a choral programme will be given in the Melrose Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock. The ladies will kindly bring their baskets. Come and enjoy the holiday.

The Melrose Sunday school are preparing to have an open session on May 22 at 3 p.m., when they will celebrate the world's Sunday school day. A cordial invitation is extended to all parents and friends of the Sunday school. Mr. W. Spettigue from London is expected to be present, and will conduct the Epworth League service in the evening. All are welcome.

## DOINGS IN STRATHROY

Union Memorial Services—Salvation Army Concert—Farewell Presentation.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, May 21.—Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Saskatchewan, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. R. M. Buttery, in Adelaide Township, this week.

Mr. C. C. Joy, a much-respected resident, died at his home on Thames street on Saturday after an illness of several years' duration. Deceased, who was in his 57th year, was born in Addison, Ohio. He came to Strathroy with his parents in 1857, and had been a resident of the town ever since. His wife and three sons survive him, all living in this city.

The benefit concert in aid of the self-help fund of the Salvation Army held in the Front Street Methodist Church was largely attended. The choir was ably filled by ex-Mayor J. W. Cameron, and there was a good programme of music by local talent, and addresses by Rev. Messrs. Kanaawain, Priest, Pearson, and Capt. Weekes, of the S. A. The evening was much enjoyed, and a substantial amount raised for the worthy cause.

Mr. M. Smythe, president of the S. F. Company, who has been in California for the past three months, accompanied by his wife and young daughter, is expected home tomorrow, much improved in health.

Mr. Marshall, president of the Dominion Canners Company, Limited, paid a visit to the branch factory here on Thursday and found everything in first-class order and ready for a big season's work.

A union memorial service, in memory of the late King Edward VII. was held yesterday morning at St. John's Church. The rector, Rev. S. F. Robinson, officiated, and assisted by Rev. W. M. Kanaawain, of St. Andrew's Church; M. L. Pearson, of the Methodist Church, and Rev. H. C. Priest, of the Baptist Church. The church was crowded with citizens from all denominations. The stores were closed until 1 p.m. The banks and schools were closed for the day.

Mr. W. G. Mahler is leaving for Alberta. He has been in the employ of W. T. Hapley & Co., druggists, for some time. On Saturday a number of his friends presented him with an address and a leather club bag. Mr. Mahler was much interested in sports of all kinds, and was a general favorite among the young men. He still is much missed. His many friends wish him every success in his new home.

The local branch of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. A. Craik on Friday, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. J. Bogue; vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Lindsay; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Cumminford; directors, Miss Wilkins, Mrs. Craik, Mrs. Shatnam, Mrs. Kelley, auditors, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Douglas. After the business a good programme of addresses, readings and musical selections was given.

Miss Belle Hilton, of Lansing, Mich., is visiting her brother, Mr. E. E. Hilton.

Mrs. Thomas Zavitz is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Showler, in Toronto.

Mr. Thos. Cuddy has accepted a position on the Transcontinental Railway, and left on Thursday.

Mr. J. Collins and family moved to Marine City, Mich., on Wednesday.

## CANADIAN MAKES GOOD

Man Who Formerly Played at Chatham and Woodstock in Major Deal.

Before starting the series between the Chicago Cubs and Boston Doves, Managers Chance and Lake got their heads together and made a trade. Another pitcher was added to the staff of the Chicago club and an outfielder is disposed of. The man to join the local team is L. Ritchie, a good right-hand pitcher, and he was secured for Roy Miller, who was formerly with Chatham, Ont., and Woodstock, Ont., in the Canadian League. Miller came from San Francisco, where he led the Coast League with an average of .347. He is a left-hand hitter, and stings the ball hard when he connects.

From what Miller has shown while with the Cubs on the spring training trip he should develop into a good asset for the Doves if he is worked regularly. He was liked highly by Manager Lake.

## UNCLE JOE'S CAT

It Steals Rubber Bands and Postage Stamps From Uncle Sam.

Washington, May 21.—Uncle Joe Cannon is going to get in bad with the department of justice if he does not separate the Cannon cat from its nine lives and put an end to the losses of rubber bands, postage stamps, clips and such things which the cat lugs off with great joy.

The home of Mr. Cannon abuts on the department of justice. There is a wall between, but it is not enough of a wall to interfere with an active cat. Fourteen inches long, that has been trained since its infancy in jumping over Uncle Joe's long, thin leg.

Rules, as the cat is called by employees about the department, early acquired the habit of jumping the wall and making personal tours of inspection in the offices. It soon found that rubber bands are not merely to be snapped at unsuspecting noses, but that rubber bands are not merely to be plinked, also that they are good to chew. Rules has been stealing rubber bands persistently and today it got away with a box of postage stamps apparently by mistake. It was out of the window and over Uncle Joe's back fence before Mr. Cole, the attorney-general's secretary, had time even to cry "Stop Thief!"

## PLEADED GUILTY TO THEFT

Young Man Remanded Till Next Week For Sentence.

A young man appeared before Magistrate Love this morning on a charge of stealing a coat from another man.

He pleaded guilty, and was remanded until Thursday next for sentence.

John Crockett, who has figured prominently in the police court on several occasions, was arraigned on a charge of assaulting Alex. Donaldson, of St. Johns.

Both men were arrested by P. C. Noonan on Thursday.

Crockett will be defended by Mr. Edmund Meredith, K.C., and pleaded not guilty and elected trial by Magistrate Love.

The case was adjourned, and Crockett was granted bail in the sum of \$200.

The Inverurie Roller Rink at Port Stanley will open on Tuesday afternoon next. Music will be furnished by the Twenty-sixth Regiment Band, and Mahon's Orchestra.

Automobiles For Hire. Phone 423, Hueston's Garage.

## BROWNLEE'S STOVE STORE

Are Showing the Largest Assortment of Gas Stoves, Coal Oil Stoves and Ovens

Galvanized Iron Tubs ..... 65c, 75c, 85c

Screen Doors ..... \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

Complete with spring, hinges, hooks, and pull.

Screen Windows ..... 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c to 50c

Screen Wire, all sizes, yard ..... 10c to 22c

Lawn Rakes Garden Hose, Trowels, Forks, Spray Pumps and Brass

Syringes at right prices.

See our New Cream Whip and Egg Beater. Will whip cream in 30

seconds. The handiest, most sanitary article out, 25c.

Lawn Mowers—All the best makes ..... \$2.25 to \$7.00

## Saturday Night and Monday Specials

No. 53, Imperial Enamel Milk and Rice Boilers ..... 40c

13-inch White Enamel Wash Basins ..... 25c

12-inch Imperial Enamel Wash Basins ..... 15c

Dippers, Large size Imperial Enamel ..... 10c

Teapots, 3-Pint Imperial Enamel ..... 25c

Pudding Pans, White Enamel ..... 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c

A host of other articles too numerous to mention. It is worth

your while to go through our stock.

Try our Ready Mixed Paints. None better, 45c quart.

## J. A. BROWNLEE

Phone 652 385-7 Talbot Street

## Campbell's Varnish

Stains

CANNOT BE EXCELLED FOR LUSTRE AND DURABILITY.

Easily applied. Satisfaction assured.

In light and dark oak, walnut, rosewood, mahogany and cherry.

TRY A CAN AND BE CONVINCED.

For sale only by

## A. E. JOLLY & CO.

190 DUNDAS STREET.

## A ROYAL RECORD

First Instance of a Still-Birth in the Spanish Reigning Family.

Madrid, May 21.—Queen Victoria was delivered of an infant stillborn at 4 o'clock this morning. The sex was male. The unhappy outcome is attributed to a premature accouchement, which, however, was otherwise natural. The body will be buried without ceremony in the Royal Pantheon of the Escorial Monastery.

When told of her loss the mother wept bitterly. King Alfonso is still in London where he attended the funeral of the Queen's uncle, the late King Edward.

The past few weeks had been most trying for her majesty. Early in the present month the approach of the confinement was noted by the royal physicians, and twice during the days that followed the officials of the court were summoned under the impression that the birth was imminent.

While this state of doubt existed, his majesty was obliged to go to London for the royal obsequies.

According to custom, Premier Canalejas Y. Mendez bore the body to a room adjoining the Queen's chamber, for the official inspection by the members of the royal family and court functionaries who had been waiting there.









Costs no more than ordinary Teas, but

in the cup you find the difference, because you are at once delighted with the smooth strength and delicious flavor of Red Rose Tea, so different from other teas.

You will find a new pleasure in tea when you try Red Rose. Just order a package today.

# RED ROSE TEA

"IS GOOD TEA"

Your Grocer will recommend it.

## "THE MESSAGE"

BY LOUIS TRACY  
Author of  
"THE WINGS OF THE MORNING"  
"THE WHEELS OF FORTUNE"

"Oh, I am not to be frightened by that," she cried, with a pout that was reminiscent of the school-girl period. He laughed, but suppressed the quip that might have afforded some hidden satisfaction.

"Gourd and document are much of a muchness," he said carelessly. The parchment curled with unexpected speed, and caught his fingers in an uncanny grip. Without thinking what he was doing, he shook it off as though it were a scorpion. Then, flushing a little, he seized it, and stuffed it into a pocket. Miss Dane missed no item of this play-act. But she, too, could exercise the art of self-repression, and left unuttered the words that her heart dictated. Being a methodical person, she gathered the pins and replaced them in the hussif. She had just finished when Warden returned.

"You don't mean to say—" he began, but checked himself. After all, if he harped on the subject there was some risk that the girls' intuition might read a good deal of the truth into what she had seen and heard during the past half-hour. So he changed a protest into a compliment.

"Economy is the greatest of the domestic virtues. Now, a more man would have waited until one of those pins stuck into his foot as he was crossing the deck for his morning dip—and then he would say things. By the way, Peter believes the breeze is freshening. Would you care for a short cruise?"

A delightful color suffused the girl's face. "I feel like hitting my eye-brows at my own behavior," she said, "but I must admit that I should enjoy it immensely. Please bring me back here before six o'clock. I wish to go on board the Sans Souci the moment Mrs. Baumgartner arrives."

In response to Warden's summons, Peter and Chris appeared on deck. The Nancy cast off from her buoy, her canvas leaped to the embrace of the wind, and soon she was slipping through the water at a spanking pace in the direction of Portsmouth and the anchored fleet, for the cutter could move when her sails filled.

Thenceforth the talk was nautical. Peter entertained them with details of the warships or the yachts competing in the various races. Once, by chance, the conversation veered close to West Africa, when Warden gave a vivid

description of the sensations of the novice who makes his first landing in a surf-boat. But Peter soon brought them back to the British Isles by his reminiscences of boarding salt-stained gale off Lundy. No unpleasant incident marred a perfect afternoon, until tea was served, and the cutter ran to her moorings.

The guardian Gorgon of the Sans Souci watched their return, and it was evident that his solitary vigil was still unbroken. About half-past six, when a swarm of yachts were beating up the roads on the turn of the tide, the yacht owner and his wife, the Nancy, and a lady and gentleman on the gangway. They were alone. The watchman helped them to reach the deck, a financial transaction took place between him and the gentleman, the latter disappeared instantly, and the watchman descended the ladder with the evident intention of entering the launch.

But he hesitated and pointed to the Nancy, whereupon the lady, to whom he was speaking, looked fixedly at the cutter and her occupants. "That is Mrs. Baumgartner, I am sure," said Evelyn eagerly. "Will you take me across in the dinghy at once? Then, if necessary, I can reach Portsmouth easily this evening, as I shall have gained an hour."

She gave no heed to the astounding fact that if these people were really the yacht owner and his wife, they were absolutely alone on the vessel. Warden, unwilling to arouse distrust in her mind, bade Peter draw the dinghy alongside.

"Good-bye," he said, extending his hand frankly. "The world is small and we shall meet again. Remember, you have promised to write, and in the meantime, do not forget that if the Nancy or her crew can offer you any service we are within hailing distance."

"You are not leaving Coves tonight, then?"

"No. Tomorrow, if the wind serves, we go east to Brighton and Dover, and perhaps as far north as Cromer. After that, to Holland. But no matter where I am, I manage to secure my letters."

Evelyn gave his hand a grateful little pressure. She was not insensible to the tact that sent Peter as escort. "You have been exceedingly good and kind to me," she said. "I shall

## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

CHEERIES IN YOUR HAIR! SURE!  
THEY'RE AS LARGE AS YOUR EARS



Take the trimmings off your hat and put them in your hair. You'll be in style. Everything but the accessories of the chateauc style is being worn in the coiffure. Fruit is one of the most popular themes for hair dressing. Peaches and cherries are favorites. The cherries are about as large as your ears; in fact, they match up with the peaches in size. Cherry and peach leaves are intermingled with the fruit.

## ALL AROUND THE HOME

BY CYNTHIA GREY.

After making flower beds plant the variety of parsley around the edge. Everything but the accessories of the chateauc style is being worn in the coiffure. Fruit is one of the most popular themes for hair dressing. Peaches and cherries are favorites. The cherries are about as large as your ears; in fact, they match up with the peaches in size. Cherry and peach leaves are intermingled with the fruit.

Tulle or net hats that look hopelessly shabby may be made to look almost like new by steaming over boiling water. Hold a light towel around the hat afterward for five minutes, then expose it to the air. It will soon dry and look crisp.

Economical mothers make the boys' suits out of suits of grownups, after ripping, washing and pressing.

For the parts of the lawn where grass will not grow set out lily of the valley bulbs, and between them set slips of running myrtle.

When grease is spilled on silk, wash fresh sprinkle talcum on the spots and rub gently with soft linen cloth.

## DAILY MENU

### BREAKFAST.

Hyde Park Brown, Bread, Toasted, Boiled Eggs, Chocolate.

### DINNER.

Hamburg Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Salsify in Cream Sauce, Coconut Pie, Coffee.

### TEA.

Pear Preserves, Bread and Butter, Ginger Snaps, Tea.

### RECIPES.

The bread at breakfast is a culinary feat in economy, since it utilizes stale bread, and since it requires neither butter nor eggs. Take 1½ cups of stale bread, soak in 2 cups of water a few minutes. Squeeze dry and put into a bowl. Add three-quarters of a cup of molasses, 1½ cups each of graham flour, white flour, and corn-meal, 2 teaspoonsful of salt, 2 tea-

spoonsful of cream of tartar, and 3 teaspoonsful of soda, smoothing the two latter thoroughly together. Mix to a stiff batter with 1½ cups of cold water, more or less, as the flour demands. Grease baking powder tins and half fill. Steam two hours by standing on a trivet in a pot of boiling water. These are ready to be cut in slices and toasted next morning.

## CARE OF TABLE LINEN

To have lunch cloths and centerpieces without creases from having been folded is difficult. Either have the heavy pasteboard rolls that pictures and calendars come in or make a roll of heavy paper about twice as large around as a broom handle, and by the way, an old broom handle serves to start the roll of paper on. Have two lengths, one about a foot long for the small linen pieces and another about three feet long for the larger pieces, and roll the freshly ironed linens on these rolls and keep in linen drawers, ready for use, and it will not be necessary to iron the creases out of each piece, as is the case when they are folded.

never forget this most charming day, and I shall certainly write to you, Good-bye, Chris. Good-bye, dear little ship. With a pity, she paused and laughed with pretty embarrassment. "I think I am going to say what a pity it is that these pleasant hours cannot last longer—they come too rarely in life."

And with that she was gone, though she turned back during her about voyage, and waved a hand to the man who was looking at her so steadily, while he leaned against the cutter's mast and smoked in silence.

There could be no doubt that the lady on the Sans Souci was Mrs. Baumgartner. No sooner did she realize that Miss Dane's arrival was imminent than she threw up her hands with a continental affectation of amazement and ran into the cabin. To all seeming, she bade the launch await further orders. Baumgartner and his wife reappeared, they indulged in gesticulations to which Warden could readily imagine an accompaniment of harsh-sounding German, and, evidently as the outcome of their talk, the launch steamed away. Warden smiled sourly.

"If those people had committed a murder on board, and were anxious to sink their victim several fathoms deep before anybody interfered with them, they could hardly be more excited," he thought. "Perhaps it won't do my young friend any good if I remain here staring straight at the yacht."

He busied himself with an unnecessary stowing away of the cutter's mainsail, but contrived to watch the events sufficiently to note that Mrs. Baumgartner received her guest with a voluble courtesy. Baumgartner, a French-polished edition of the bacon-factor type of man, bustled the two ladies out of sight, and thenceforth during more than an hour, the deck of the Sans Souci was absolutely untenanted.

Twilight was deepening; lights began to twinkle on shore; not a few careful captains showed riding lamps, although the precaution was yet needless; launches and ships' boats were cleaving long black furrows in the slate-blue surface of the Solent, as they ferried parties of diners from shore or yacht—but never sign of life was there on board the Sans Souci. Peter, undisturbed by speculations as to the future of the young lady whose presence had brightened the deck of the Nancy during the afternoon, cooked an appetizing supper

He was surprised when Warden expressed a wish that they should eat without a light. It did not occur to him that his employer was mounting a campaign against the Baumgartners' yacht, and meant to have a clear field of vision while a shred of daylight remained.

The progress of the meal was rudely broken in by the sound of the night watch, and the placid silence of the night was frequently disturbed by the piping of propellers, his sailor's ear caught the stealthy approach of the Swinging himself upright he roared: "Where's that ugly Dutchman's acorn?" to? Quick with a light, Chris, or she'll be on top of us!"

It was the Emperor's cruiser-yacht that had suddenly upset his equanimity. Returning to Coves after conveying the yacht flotilla, she was now fully a mile away from her usual anchorage. But the Nancy was safe enough. The imperial yacht stopped at a distance of three cables' length, reversed her engines, let go an anchor, and ran up to the chain hawser when the first rattle of its first rush had ceased.

Chris lost no time in producing a lantern, and his father lunged it in its proper place.

"It ud be just our luck if we was run down," Warden heard him mutter. "That nigger's phiz we shipped today is enough to sink any decent craft, blow me, if it ain't!"

Warden, whose vigil had not relaxed for an instant, saw that someone was boistering a masthead light on the Sans Souci. Her starboard light followed, and soon the yellow eyes of a row of closed ports stared at him solemnly across the intervening water. As the principal living-rooms of such a vessel must certainly be the deck saloons, he was more than ever puzzled by the eccentric behavior of her owners. Every other yacht in the roadstead was brilliantly illuminated. The Sans Souci alone seemed to court secrecy. As the principal living-rooms of such a vessel must certainly be the deck saloons, he was more than ever puzzled by the eccentric behavior of her owners. Every other yacht in the roadstead was brilliantly illuminated. The Sans Souci alone seemed to court secrecy.

## FASHIONS

Long pendant earrings of jewels or jet are worn with evening costumes. Hairdressings are marked by simplicity.

The fashionable boy's head covering is a round felt hat of grey or tan. The pleated skirt with pleats stitched down considerably below the hips, is seen in large numbers.

The coats which are most favored are those with long revers and fastenings with one or two buttons. The most notable feature about the new skirts is the narrow cut about the ankles, which style is rapidly gaining favor.

Large-buttoned and flapped side pockets are frequently seen on suits of shepherd's check and novelty weaves.

Black hats, almost devoid of trimming, are popular for evening wear.

Beard fringes, matching the costume, are seen on smart gowns. Small hats are high style, especially the round turban.

## CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: Is it improper for a girl of 20 to get with her escort after the theatre to a rathskellar?

A.—Yes, unless she is chaperoned by an older woman.

Dear Miss Grey: What will be a suitable present for a young man graduate?

A.—A knitted silk tie, with arts and crafts tie pin, or a handsome book.

Dear Miss Grey: I am receiving the attentions of a man 34. I am 20. Do you think this difference would count against our future happiness, if we marry?

A.—Certainly not if you love each other, and are well matched mentally and physically.

Dear Miss Grey: Please tell me the rule for construction of limericks. Whence came the name?

A.—"Limerick" is a coined word meaning "luncheon verse." The first, second and fifth lines, which rhyme, are three feet and the third and fourth, which rhyme with each other, are two feet. Thus:

There was a young girl named Marie, Who ate a cherry bounce at sea.

She went to the rail, Looking pensive and pale, "How a cherry bounce bounces!" said she.

## HOW TO WALK WELL

There is nothing that takes away the beauty of womanly charm like a plodding, stooped, awkward carriage, and for this affliction there is absolutely no excuse unless the victim is in a state of ill-health or has reached the mark of age. While dancing and physical culture may not be within the possibilities, there is always within the woman herself a fair chance of correcting such a hideously unbecoming habit. With the head erect and back the chest up high and the hips back, she will have the regal pose of a self-respecting soul.

Awkwardness is an unnatural physical condition, the same as crossed legs, and by the way, an old broom handle serves to start the roll of paper on. Have two lengths, one about a foot long for the small linen pieces and another about three feet long for the larger pieces, and roll the freshly ironed linens on these rolls and keep in linen drawers, ready for use, and it will not be necessary to iron the creases out of each piece, as is the case when they are folded.

At an easy, natural carriage gives strength and endurance. The woman who is bent and stooped tires easily for her bones and muscles are not working at best advantage.

the dinghy alongside and stepping into it.

"Goin' ashore, sir?" cried the surprised Peter.

They kept early hours on board, and Warden's usual habit was to be asleep by 9:30 when the cutter was at her moorings.

"No, I mean to pay a call. Got a match?"

"Let me take you, sir."

"No need thanks, I am bound for the Sans Souci and I may be back in five minutes."

He lit a cigar cast off and rowed himself leisurely toward the vessel which had filled so large a space in his thoughts ever since he met Evelyn Dane in the street outside the steamer pier. His intent was to ask for her, to refuse to go away unless he spoke to her, and when she appeared, as his well-ordered senses told him, would surely be the case, to frame some idle excuse for the liberty he had taken. She had talked of returning to Portsmouth that evening, and it might serve if he expressed his willingness to carry her imaginary baggage from the quay to the railway station. She was shrewd and tactful. She was well-ordered, perhaps, that he was anxious for her welfare, and it would not embarrass her to state whether or not his services were needed.

He was nearing the yacht when the red and green eyes of a launch gleamed from the water, and he was obliged to take measure of his direction. There was no other vessel exactly in line with the Sans Souci, and he thought struck him that this might be the messenger of the gods in so far as they busied themselves with Miss Dane's affairs. There was no harm in waiting a few minutes, so he altered the dinghy's course in such wise that the launch, if it were actually bound for the yacht, must pass quite closely, though he, to all outward seeming, was in no way concerned with its destination. His guess was justified.

While the messenger was still fifty yards distant, the quick pulsation of her engines slackened. She drew near and the figure of a sailor with a boat-hook in his hands was silhouetted against the light bright strip of sky in the northwest. She passed, and it demanded all Arthur Warden's cool nerve to maintain a steady pull at the oars and smoke the cigar of British complacency when he saw Miguel Figueroa and three men of the tribe of Oku seated in the cushioned space aft.

It has been seen that, in holiday mood, he was a creature of impulse, nor did he lack the audacity of prompt decision when it was called for. He showed both qualities now by hauling

astonished her mistress by calling "Potatoes, cabbage, apples—hurray!" just like the huckster who drove his wagon down the street every morning. Polly liked company, and she was never so happy as when the children would play in the yard near her little girl so much that Polly was given a larger slice of apple than usual as a reward.

To Be Continued.

## THE LAST RESORT

When all else failed, the Doctors Said, "try Fruit-a-tives"

And "Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Cadieux

Plantagenet, Ont., Jan. 31, 1910.

"About March 1, 1909, I was taken deathly sick with stomach trouble, backache and general breakdown. I failed from 125 pounds down to 80 pounds, was confined to bed for eight weeks, and was unable to eat or keep anything on my stomach, vomiting nearly all the time. I expected to die, and took many remedies as well as employing different physicians. The doctors said they could do nothing for me and, as a last resort, one of the doctors told me to try Fruit-a-tives—if they would not cure me, nothing would."



Mrs. Laurent Cadieux.

My husband bought "Fruit-a-tives" from Mr. Arthur Rolan, merchant, of Plantagenet, and I started taking them at once, and inside of ten days, I was able to leave my bed. My stomach got strong and I could eat and retain my food. I gained rapidly and soon had my usual good health back again, and today I weigh as much as ever, 125 pounds.

MODE LAURENT CADIEUX.

Even the doctors are recommending "Fruit-a-tives." They realize now that these wonderful fruit juice tablets will positively cure all stomach troubles, indigestion and dyspepsia—and they are using "Fruit-a-tives" in their practice.

Few people realize the vital importance of keeping their blood pure. Impure blood is the chief cause of stomach trouble, because it is from the blood that the stomach obtains the fluid which digests food. When the blood is laden with impurities, the dissolving fluid (or Gastric Juice) will be impure. These impurities may come from a congested liver, from constipation, from weak kidneys, from an inactive skin, or from all four. Naturally, the ordinary "digestive powders" and "pepsin tablets" will not cure the trouble, because they only help to dissolve the food—they do not get to the seat of the trouble. "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest remedy ever discovered for all forms of indigestion, dyspepsia and other stomach disorders, because "Fruit-a-tives" is unequalled as a blood-purifying medicine. "Fruit-a-tives" acts directly on the liver, regulates the bowels, strengthens the kidneys, stimulates the skin, and thus rids the whole system of all impurities. "Fruit-a-tives" will positively cure you of any kind of indigestion. "Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size, 25c. If you are unable to obtain "Fruit-a-tives" conveniently, do not accept substitutes but send to "Fruit-a-tives," Limited, Ottawa, and the regular size packages will be mailed you, postpaid, on receipt of price.

## IN WOMAN'S WORLD

Twenty-one-year-old Fraulien von Gunser is the first woman in Germany to pass the examination to be an apothecary. While England has several women apothecaries, this is the first instance of a woman being one in Germany.

Miss Anna F. Ries has served as the city physician and quarantine officer of Ogden, Utah, since Feb. 1 with great credit. Eighteen men physicians signed a petition against her appointment, but she has stood to her guns with a steady nerve. She rode one night standing on the front of a cow catcher over a mile to hunt a man suspected of smallpox.

Eighteen-year-old Lois Gould, of Sioux City, Iowa, has been awarded the National Municipal League's first prize for an essay by a high school student on "The Municipal Problem in America." Students all over the country competed in the contest.

Mrs. Frank Boon has been elected president of the Martindale Club of Philadelphia, each member of which walks at least five miles a day regardless of weather conditions.

Probably the last medal awarded to anyone for bravery before his death was the one King Edward gave to Hannah Hugill, a 15-year-old girl, in a closed room where there is a steam heating plant. Ten drops of carbolic acid in a pint of water poured over the plant will kill insects. Be cautious with the acid.

There is a great deal of common sense in this little old poem. Read it, you flower lovers.

"Learn to what elements your flowers belong.

What is their constitution, weak or strong? Be their physicians, careful of their lives, And see that every species daily thrives.

These love much air, these on much heat rely, These without much moisture droop and die, Supply the wants of each, and they will pay For all your care through each succeeding day."

the Women's Club of Poona, India. At a recent exhibition of women's work in the club rooms she made a speech in defence of the women of India and their dissatisfaction with present-day conditions. She held that the dissatisfaction was not confined to India alone, but was a world movement, including every civilized nation.

## HOW TO WATER WINDOW PLANTS

This question, which comes to my desk many times, is one which even a florist cannot answer exactly. Some plants require more water than others, and in rooms which are kept warmer than others more water is required on all plants. Just when and just how plants must be watered can only be learned by individual experience. The knowledge comes naturally by witnessing the growth of the plant.

Success depends largely upon good rich soil and careful watering, always remembering it is better to water too little than too much. Plants which are in overwatered rooms may be restored by placing in a closed room where there is a steam heating plant. Ten drops of carbolic acid in a pint of water poured over the plant will kill insects. Be cautious with the acid.

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For all your care through each succeeding day."

## PLAYTIME STORIES

Copyright, 1910, by N. E. A.

### CLEVER POLLY.

Polly was a parrot who lived in a big apartment house, and on all the nice days during the summer Polly sat in her wire cage on the back porch. Like most parrots, she quickly learned to imitate people, and one day quite



astonished her mistress by calling "Potatoes, cabbage, apples—hurray!" just like the huckster who drove his wagon down the street every morning. Polly liked company, and she was never so happy as when the children would play in the yard near her little girl so much that Polly was given a larger slice of apple than usual as a reward.

To Be Continued.

### HELPLESS LITTLE BABIES

Ask any mother who has used Baby's Own Tablets, and she will tell you they are the best thing in the world for curing stomach and bowel troubles, and making teething easy. This is the highest praise a medicine can get. And we give you the guarantee of a Government analyst that this medicine is absolutely safe. No other medicine intended for young children give mothers such a guarantee. Mrs. Robert Mient, Hotham, Ont., says: "I cannot tell you how much good Baby's Own Tablets have done my baby. I am sorry I did not know about them earlier." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Don't let your Cough reach the danger stage use Shiloh's Cure now—it banishes Coughs—Cures Throat troubles

Some people who contract a cold are prone to say "It's not serious, I'll let it wear off." That's an unsafe attitude to take—

GET SHILOH'S CURE IN TIME One of the children goes about coughing—"Oh, Willie is pretty strong, I'll keep him home a day or so and the cough will go." Perhaps it will. Perhaps it won't.

USE SHILOH'S CURE NOW Yes—this asthma doesn't give me much rest and I've tried nearly everything." Friend says: "My father cured me of asthma thirty years ago with Shiloh's Cure—"

START SHILOH'S CURE TO-DAY! Baby is croupy, whooping cough developing—"What can we get that we can rely on to cut that dangerous, choking phlegm?"

THE FAMILY FRIEND FOR 40 YEARS—SHILOH'S CURE

At All Druggists 25¢

It Cures



It was very evident the wise owl knew too well the death-dealing power of that weapon and had up its mind to take no chances. It was ample proof that an owl can be as alert in daytime as well as in the night.







## PEARY HONORED IN ENGLAND: HIS TRIBUTE TO BRITISHERS

Three-Fourths of the History of Polar Expedition Written by Britons, He Says—A Comparison of Peary and Cook—Cook's Smile That Would Not Come Off.

Commander Peary on May 3 fulfilled the first of his London engagements, when he was entertained at lunch at the Royal Society's Club. A distinguished company assembled to meet him. Knowledge of the event was general, and a large crowd gathered in St. James' street, Piccadilly, to welcome the daring discoverer of the North Pole. Hearty cheers were raised as Commander Peary drove up. Lord Halsbury presided at the lunch and representatives of all the Royal Societies were present. Commander Peary sat on the chairman's right, and Lord Strathcona on his left. Others present were Captain Bartlett, the Swedish minister, Lord Roberts, Sir George Reid, Sir David Gill, Sir G. Tachman Goldie, Sir Hubert von Herkomer, Admiral F. Aldrich, Sir A. Conan Doyle, Captain R. F. Scott, R. N., the Bishop of Kensington, and Sir Hiram Maxim.

The toast of the King and the President of the United States having been honored, the speaker proposed the health of Commander Peary. He observed that the last time he had had the pleasure of presiding in that room it was in honor of Sir E. Shackleton. It was curious thing to find north and south coming so approximately near each other—one had been attained and the other very nearly attained.

The toast was enthusiastically honored, and when the cheering had subsided, Sir George Reid called for "Another cheer for Mrs. Peary, who let him go."

His Loyal Helpers. Commander Peary, on rising to reply, was received with prolonged cheering. This quest of the North Pole and the South Pole, he said, was one which had had "for years the strongest attraction for men of red blood."

Having sketched the itinerary of his famous trip in the Roosevelt, which left New York harbor on July 6, 1908, Commander Peary said: "I remember we won this time not because I or any member of the expedition was a better man than hundreds of others who have gone north on the same quest and have come back unsuccessful or have left their bones up there. We won by reason of experience. We were because of our loyalty, the resources, the indomitable courage of the members of my expedition, of whom Bartlett is a type. We won because of the unswerving faith and loyalty of our friends at home, who, year after year, furnished the funds that enabled us to go north—the members of the Peary Arctic Club. As I have said before, the fundamental keynote of success in this last expedition was experience, the chance to profit by past mistakes."

At Cape Columbia, said Commander Peary, he had a party in size and number really a small army. They marched with the formation of an army, pioneers, parties going ahead to select the trail and to relieve the main party from every moment of waste necessary in searching for a trail. The great march was the attack, though he believed they would have won this time without it, was that during the entire time they had no wind at right angles to their course. Had they had strong winds from the right or left, as in previous expeditions, cracks would have opened and would have checked their advance but what wind that was right in their faces, tending to press the ice down and hold it in place. That was the great natural condition. The next thing was experience.

Tribute to British Work. Another great advantage, which he believed had never been enjoyed by any previous expedition, was the utilization of the outward trail for return. As a result the main party came back at a speed 50 or 100 per cent greater than on the outward journey. "Just a word in regard to the meaning of this," said Commander Peary. "We appreciate the reason for our success. We are not contented. We know simply that it was that matter of experience. But in regard to the meaning of it, you know as well as I do that this attainment of the North Pole is the cap, the climax, the finish, the closing of the book of four hundred years of history, of which three-fourths has been written by Great

mon taxider, without being noticed by the inquisitive public.

Cook's Smile. That smile of Cook's I shall never forget. He smiled as he waved his cap above his head, imitating the honest bluster of a schoolboy, when the steam launch dropped him at the quayside. He smiled at the newspaper interviewers, which is unusual at the professional photographer, which is still more unusual; when he was squeezed in the shrieking crowd between the cranes and the Stead, who helped to welcome Cook, and who confessed to me the other day that "Cook had me nicely"; at all the women, who held up their babies for him to kiss and at the babies into the bargain. When he gave a dinner to the special correspondents he was still smiling. He smiled when a man hung round him with roses round his thick neck, and at the King and Queen of Denmark, as they took their seats in the royal box, at the famous lecture before the Danish Geographical Society, and when the crown prince pinned the society's gold medal on his breast. But his most amusing smile was when the king and queen and hundreds of men of learning—professors, explorers, geographers, and mathematicians—hanging in hushed silence on his words as he told the story of his journey, his dash across the ice ridges, all gave an audible sigh of disappointment as he dismissed what appeared to be the most exciting and perilous journey on record with a few obvious words of explanation, and ran his pointer casually over the map at a speed equivalent to something like a hundred miles an hour. How could he smile if you could find Cook now he would be smiling to himself at what was perhaps the only real success he has ever had.

How different Peary! He does not smile. A man who has spent twenty years of his life in the frozen Sahara of the North and in whom a desire to conquer the world has been part of his resolute nature that he was prepared to lay down his life for the Pole, is one, supposes, hardened beyond smiling. I do not know Peary, but in the eight hours he spent with him this week I learned to know him better than I learned to know Cook as a great explorer. You can get nothing out of Cook but smiles. You can get all knowledge, instruction, advice out of Peary—anything you want, except a word of appreciation of Cook. Peary never speaks of Cook. I asked a friend of his what would happen if the two men met. He said that he would probably pass each other as strangers.

Peary Misjudged. The American papers did not do justice to Peary in the great controversy. Even the supporters of the Pole from the first failed to see the true worth of so gentle, so honest, and so fearless a man. The world knows him as an explorer of incomparable will, his sky-blue eyes, and their skins are ruddy and roughened through constant exposure to the northern cold. Peary strikes me as a man who would smile at the thought of a fight. I remember Cook as a man who was all smiles. He has smiled himself into obscurity. Peary has not, since I broke bread with him at Copenhagen. An arch-impostor, a charlatan, an inventor of fairy tales, are only a few of them. In arranging his story of the expedition, Cook showed that he possessed the quality of stage-managing. He started the world with his story by a telegram landed in at Copenhagen, because he knew by the time he reached Copenhagen the whole of Denmark would be at his feet. Not only did he hypnotize a whole nation, and drag it to his aid, but he attracted to him a host of special correspondents from London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, who were banded out of their offices as a matter of course, and were racing across the continent by every means of locomotion except aeroplanes.

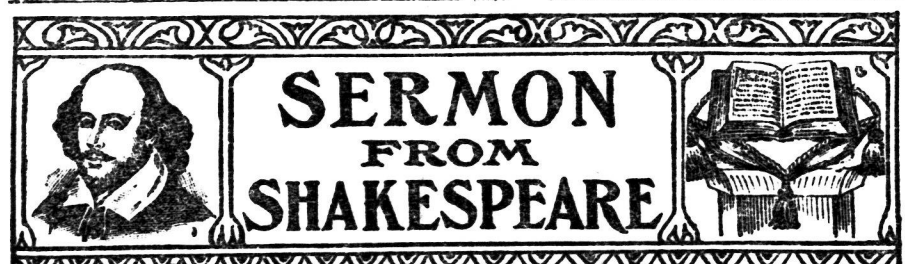
Peary had done things differently. He could have done as much, but at the door of his hotel in Northumberland avenue at midnight and passed unseen into his private suite of rooms he would have done it. He chose a boat that would land him at Plymouth when the world was asleep, and took the first train to Padstington, where he drove off in a com-

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### SERMON FROM SHAKESPEARE

All things that are, Are with more spirit chased than enjoyed. Merchant of Venice, Act II, Sc. 6

"Enjoyed," as used in this passage, has reference to the pleasure of possession. Each man thinks if he had this position or that object he would be satisfied. The only creatures that are ever satisfied are the animals in the summer fields, the hog in its pen, or human beings, whose chief good is "but to sleep and feed." Shakespeare in classifying the latter termed them beasts. They need not be considered. All properly constituted men are working towards a goal. The politician is thinking of representing his state or province in congress or the commons, of winning the governorship; he may even have the prize of the presidency or the prime minister's position before him. The young lawyer has in his mind's eye a judgeship. The manufacturer has his gaze fixed on a million. The midshipman or the lieutenant begins his naval or military career with the hope of some day being a commander-in-chief.

Many strive, few attain! The winners have a brief moment of exultation. The enjoyment of the winners has been incessant. Unless those who have reached the goal seek other goals, Salt has proved its value. Pleasant to take—invigorating—gentle in action—and does not gripe. At all dealers—25c and 60c.

**Abbey's Effervescent Salt**

As a money maker he could not but at times be conscious that his success meant the failure of some other promoter of a promoter of education, he was the consciousness of doing good to many without causing any possible suffering.

J. Pierpont Morgan is another striking example. His millions, in themselves, brought no satisfaction. A man who could not be satisfied with the National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Ltd., which he had founded, and whose collection, his old-world paintings bring him real pleasure. They are a part of his pursuit for the uplifting of the nation to which he belongs out of the material slough into which it has fallen to a higher plane of culture and refinement.

In every instance the pursuit of the good is the real source of enjoyment; the attainment of that object leaves a void in the heart. It is clear that man was made for work. If a man, having attained, decides to rest and selfishly enjoy the fruits of life, what is the result? Quotidian, complaining old age, or, if he be still young, too often, vice. Salvation comes only in work, the pursuit of high goals. Much of the unhappiness in the world is due to the weakness of the will in achievement. Keep up the hunt, seek higher goals, other game, and the spirit will never tire.

The hunt toward definite ends is the ultimate good, and the hunt is a greater pleasure than in the reaping. In the planting than in the digging. The hunter's highest enjoyment is in the search and the pursuit. The loftier the more unselfishly the object, the better it is for the spirit. The man who reaches after the sun may win a star. It is still as true as it was in Shakespeare's day that:

### A GREYNA GREEN WEDDING STORY

Troubles of an Elopement Couple of Long Ago Retold in Court.

For the first time in the annals of the English law, it is stated, a Grey-Green marriage certificate has been produced as evidence in a court of justice. The case, which was heard in Dublin the other day, had a distinct touch of the romance of a bygone day, when the famous blacksmith of Grey-Green, just across the Scottish border, used to unite runaway couples often hotly pursued by irate fathers and brothers.

The present claim, which the judge upheld, was for the recovery of a few thousand dollars dormant funds in court and was made by John G. Leahy, who had to prove his right of kinship in the County of Westmeath, Ireland, to the claimant, who was successful in unearthing the original marriage certificate, which ran as follows:

Kingdom of Scotland, County of Dumfriesshire, Parish of Grey-Green. These are to certify to all whom these presents shall come that John P. Leahy, Esq., of the Parish of Faysan, in the County of Westmeath, and Dorcas Stratford, of the Parish of Faysan, in the County of Westmeath, being now here present, and having declared themselves single persons, were this day married after the manner of the laws of the Church of England, and agreeably to the laws of Scotland.

As witness our hands at Grey-Green, this tenth day of November, 1844.—John P. Leahy, Dorcas Stratford.

The claimant submitted a manuscript story, written at the time by the bridegroom, detailing the adventures of the runaway couple, or rather two couples, for it was a double affair. If I allowed myself to tell the whole story, it would be a long and tedious tale, but I will give you a brief summary of the whole party were very searish crossing from Ireland. After they landed the story goes on:

"When we got settled we called in the landlady, a stout, dark, and inquired the coach fare to Dumfriesshire. Sawney answered, why, sir, you can have boiled kale and Scotch broth and collops or ham and chickens, and the coach fare to Dumfriesshire is only £20 more. All verily reasonable, yer honor."

They found eloping a somewhat expensive luxury, and the Scotchmen did not believe their reputation for closeness, for with only a quarter of the journey performed their funds nearly gave out. In despair one of the bridegrooms hurried off an urgent note to a friend, saying, "I am in a bit of a fix, and I am sure the Scotch robbers had seized his cash, and adding, 'Unless you stand by me for £20 to square the blacksmith I am ruined.'"

"We called upon the pastor," the story goes on, "and here began another row. He offered him a third of the fee he asked. Words grew high and the Scotchman was mulish and positive. Finally he said, 'I have agreed to pay half of his original demand. The ceremony was then performed according to the laws of the Church of England, and we dined with the parson and took our leave.'"

### THE WIZARD OF WIRELESS

The Wonders That Can Be Accomplished Almost Stagger Credulity.

Wireless telephony is being developed at a rate that makes the plain citizen who aspires for information concerning the progress of the world hustle to keep up with the state of the art. Already A. Frederick Collins, the pioneer worker along this line, has developed three distinct systems of wireless telephony, each adapted to a certain sphere of usefulness, each practicable and reliable, and goodness knows how many more he may turn out before the ink on these pages is dry.

Things that can be done with one or the other of these three systems would stagger the credulity of any but a people who by long familiarity with scientific marvels have become hard-headed. It is now possible to talk without the use of wires with persons in distant parts of a building or in adjacent buildings regardless of the number and thickness of walls and floors intervening. One may take a wireless telephone on an automobile or motor boat, a yacht, an airship or a submarine, into a caisson, a tunnel or a mine, and be able to converse with others at any given point or points on the surface as freely and

as plainly as one can now talk over a local telephone with any of the surrounding points. It is even possible to combine the ordinary telephone with the wireless. Thus a telephone subscriber in Creston, Iowa, for instance, who wanted to talk to someone on board the Deutschland in mid-Atlantic need not be deterred by the fact that there was no wireless station at Creston. All he would have to do would be to call up Chicago on the long distance wire. Chicago would give the connection with the New York wire and the New York office would connect with the wireless station. The wireless operator, after calling the Deutschland by wireless, would connect the long distance wire from Creston with the wireless transmitter and the voice that had already traveled fourteen hundred miles overland by wire would project itself through the ether to the listening ear on shipboard on the lonely Atlantic.

The wireless telephone is the first notable improvement in marine signaling since the introduction of the steam whistle. For the same reason, it has no effect on the combinations of the wireless. And out in the country where subscribers are too few to warrant the installation of a wire system the wireless phone will follow at a cheap and certain means of communication.

Another advantage the wireless phone has over the ordinary system is in calling. Instead of asking an operator at central to get a certain number for him the lucky possessor of a wireless phone can ring up his man instantaneously and talk directly with him. By means of discs with numbers on the edge, something like those used for the combinations of safes, the caller can tune his phone with a certain number in much the same way that the subscribers to the automatic telephone system in Chicago and elsewhere call a number through electrical selectors. By turning the disc to a certain number the particular phone wanted will respond, and no other.

Finally, the wireless is cheaper to install and maintain, for there is no costly copper wire and cedar poles to buy and set up and replace every time there is a storm. From an article in The Technical World Magazine.

### ORIENTAL EYES.

Compared with the dark, quiet eyes of these orientals the eyes of European or American women are restless, perturbed, full of disquietude, as though, while they have won enfranchisement, they had lost a secret inspiration, something that they miss and seek without quite understanding what it is; something that remains unbound. And with the still, selfish serenity of the Asian woman goes a degree of power, a healthy credit or understanding. I read the other day the declaration of a Latin woman, who said that women of the Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic races do not know how to manage men. The woman, a Latin, was, on the contrary, do know how to manage men. But it seems to me that the women of the orient, whether in India, China or Japan or among the Moslems, may have a finer and deeper secret still, a something that a greater influence, because they do not seek to wield any influence at all.—Harper's Magazine.

"Romance" is now used to describe almost any unusual occurrence in which a man and a woman figure. Time was when it was confined to the euphemism of lovers, or, in the case of courtship, and reached its highest type of expression in "Lallah Rookh" and "Romeo and Juliet." Then it came down to the Bertha Clay period and girls were kept over "Dora Thorne" and "Wedded and Parted" in the days when "East Lynne" was the standby of the theatre. About that time Laura Jean Libbey got hold of a romance at the novel end and Ella Wheeler Wilcox grasped it in poetic heart. And in the words of Tim Sullivan, "What they did to it was a plenty." The Sunday supplements then invaded the field, selling "romance" by the page and the pound. So poor old romance has been lugged around, dragged into every book, set forth in every newspaper, crowded into every play and squeezed by the tear-bucketful out of popular songs. When two naval officers fight a civil war over a girl, it is so "romantic." When a Cincinnati official embezzles large amounts and pays them out to a woman in blackmail, it is "very romantic." When a crazed youth shoots a pretty young girl who has been his friend, then kills himself, committing

murder and suicide and blaming it all on "love," he is pictured as the hero of a "romance." It is about time to let "romance" rest a while, so that it may recover its reputation, get back in sight of its original meaning and not be used to gloss over senseless escapades, commonplace courtship, and brutal crimes that are committed in the name of "love." It is a sacrifice to use the word "love" in connection with such an affair. The use of such terms as "love" and "romance" so recklessly would be ridiculous if it did not place a halo around folly and crime and inspire ignorant creatures with the idea that they can be heroes and heroines by figuring in any sensational episode. This idea of creating a sensa-

tion, of "figuring in a romance," doubtless has inspired many an ignorant, egotistical boy, many a vain, silly girl to enter into love escapades that are foolish, if not worse. One great danger in America is the failure to see things in their true light, to separate the true from the false, the pincushion from the real, the genuine from the fake, and not to discriminate between the good and the bad in society, business literature, conduct and morals.

Real romance is rare, and a very precious thing that brings into life its moonlight and stars. It may end in bitterness and tears, but it will remain a memory and possession to be held deep in the heart and not be padded before the footlights of publicity.

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## STRAIGHT FROM THE ARK STEPPED THE ALBANIANS

Something of the Sturdy Race  
That Is Fighting the  
Turk.

There are 33 letters in the Turkish alphabet, and there are 33,000 Albanians up in arms and bidding defiance to the whole Ottoman Empire rather than adopt these characters in place of their old Latin Alphabet. Salonika and Smyrna are filled with soldiers; two additional brigades are being rushed on from Constantinople; mountain batteries are being got in readiness; supplies are being rushed in; and the unappealing Turk is kicking his heels in anticipation of an orgy of butchery—all because a clannish little mountain people refuse to have its children taught a new style of handwriting.

Patriotism with a vengeance! Yes, but back of this trivial pretext for war lies a long story of oppression, humiliation and double-dealing. If blood almost flowed in America when the Latin language was introduced into the schools, and the spelling reform almost precipitated a new war of the rebellion, small wonder that the Albanians stand ready to resist this invasion of a new alphabet with a thousand men to every letter.

These mountain men have always been stiff-necked. As long ago as the time of the Caesars they put their thumbs to their noses and invited the rest of the world to come on. Under the leadership of Pyrrhus they raised a terrible fuss, and well-nigh upset all the existing geographical conditions. Two-thirds of the expletives in the Latin language were coined by the poets and historians to apply to these hardy fighters, who in those ancient times went by the name of Illyrians. Their country lies only about 50 miles from the Italian peninsula, where the Adriatic is narrowest, on a line with the heel of the boot, but they were never nice neighbors to have around; yet, though the Roman emperors were willing to issue a search warrant and a writ of ejectment to any budding warrior who wanted to win his spurs, all the armed constables, in legions assembled, couldn't get more than a half-score of miles back from the seashore before they were glad enough to turn about and run for it. The Illyrians were good runners, too, and it was always a merry race to see who got to the boats first. The most the Romans ever accomplished was to shanghai the pirate ports and scuttle the fleet of the Illyrian buccaniers.

Now all this happened hundreds of years before the name Turk ever heard of in that part of the world. Therefore the Albanians, direct offspring of the Illyrians, have some pride of birth.

**A Proud Race.**  
They have a certain pride of race, too. They are the oldest people on earth. (The Armenians, the Slavs and some others make the same claim, but no matter.) Straight out of the ark they stepped, and naturally they step high. An unutterable loathing they have for the Turk, who after all is only a Tartar, a yellow-skin adventurer who pushed his way to the Adriatic some thousands of years after the Albanians, the Illyrians, or what one chooses to call them, had settled and populated that fertile region. An equal loathing they feel toward his ally, the Greek, who ever heard of in that part of the world. Therefore the Albanians, direct offspring of the Illyrians, have some pride of birth.

As far as religion is concerned, the

Arabic writing is well enough. It is a tenet of Islam that every good Muslim should be able to read the Koran in Arabic, and Turkish is Arabic so far as the alphabet is concerned. Inasmuch as half the inhabitants of Albania are Moslems, the Arabic script is familiar enough. But what will do for religion won't do for textbooks; and that other half of the population, the Christian, doesn't propose to let the official alphabet of the creed of Islam become the official alphabet of their country as well. So it is evident that there are many reasons for the warlike state of affairs. And the Albanians would rather fight than eat, anyway.

At one of the indignation meetings at Berat recently, there were about 15,000 persons present. After addresses and music, a number of grammars and alphabets in Arabic characters were collected, piled on a platform and burned amid wild expressions of joy. One of the most progressive of the Albanian towns is Koritza, the centre of agitation. Students there left the Turkish schools because they would not study their letters in Arabic text-books. Their teachers protested vainly that Constantinople had issued strict orders forbidding the use of Latin characters. Thereupon followed one of the greatest public demonstrations that ever took place in Albania. Delegations came to Koritza from all over the country. Thirty thousand men vowed to shed their last drop of blood in defence of the Latin alphabet. And, entrenched in the mountain fastnesses near Pristene, they are still swearing to make good their vow.

About 30 years ago a grammar of the ancient Albanian language was printed at Constantinople. It was composed of Latin and some Greek characters, with a few specially-in-

vented letters. Abdul Hamid heard of the book. He forthwith ordered it seized and destroyed. In Northern Albania, however, too far away for the sultan's arm to reach, the books were printed, and with some modification, the same alphabet is still being used by missionaries and Bible societies. One of the interesting stories concerning the effort of the Albanians to learn to read their printed language is that of a student who devoted almost all his life to making a dictionary. He travelled from village to village and collected more than 40,000 words; and when he died, he bequeathed his work to a friend. This friend was offered 2,000 francs for the manuscript, but when he turned it over to the prospective buyer he was denounced to the Turks and jailed for two years. No one knows where the dictionary went. If it ever comes to light it will prove an important factor in establishing the language.

The Albanians are particularly wroth against Turkey, because they feel that the Young Turk party has not given them a square deal. Some of the best fighting men in the reformers' ranks were Albanians, and they were promised as a reward an educational system, so that as a constitution should be granted. But they found that, when the revolution was ended, the Young Turks did not regard them any longer as equals. But at last to the insistent demands of Albania leaders, the Turkish Government offered to establish schools, in which the Albanian language was to be taught. That was a day of great rejoicing.

The celebration, however, scarcely subsided when they were told that, although they were to have their own language for use in the schools, it must be printed in Arabic characters. Turmoil burst forth at once. Several efforts have been made by the Turks to effect a compromise without success. The Albanians have given their "Bessa," they have sworn to stand by their language and their last drop of blood in its defence. It is to be a real war for an alphabet.

## MAY DAY AT THE DOG OFFICE

Dog Talk the Only Introduction  
Needed Between Strangers  
There.

The liveliest time of the year at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals building at Madison avenue and Twenty-Sixth street is around May 1, the date for the renewal of dog licenses, says the New York Sun. This is due to the fact that thousands of dog owners go there in person to secure the renewal of the licenses of their pets.

On one recent morning young and pretty women in gorgeous picture hats were there rubbing shoulders with working women who wore no hats at all. Occasionally a small boy popped up in the line and expressed a desire to fill out an application to join the Junior Defenders, an organization now 200,000 strong. Women who had never before exchanged confidences respecting the points, breeds, cute tricks, narrow escapes, etc., of their dogs. In most cases the only introduction necessary was to talk dog.

A poor German woman with a shawl over her shoulders and minus a hat beamed delightedly when some one complimented her lively fox terrier pup and launched volubly into his history.

"He is only eight months old," she said proudly, "and he is nearly as smart as my mother was when she died. I had her thirteen years."

**Comic Pups.**  
"Has he torn up your last bonnet yet?" the admirer asked.

"Yah, yah," laughed the woman in high good humor. "But he knows better now. He hides my shoes though. I can't stop him from doing that."

Every now and then a mild thrill of excitement went the rounds as dogs of rival breeds, hastily yanked past each other by their owners, growled their distaste at the encounter.

A timid-looking woman joined the line, leading a sky terrier on a leash. Friskily along he trotted, but he was sure to get into trouble when I leave him alone."

Over in a corner a woman who had got a license told two other women the story of Dick.

"Yes, I haven't recovered from the scare yet," she said. "There he was in Morningside Park running from side to

side and up and down in a queer way he has when lost, and which made a woman who was walking there with her little girl rush out to tell a policeman there was a mad dog in the park. On the way she told every person she met the same story, each in turn spreading the news till men and boys began to arrive from every direction and several policemen came up at top speed. Naturally Dick's excitement got more nervous every minute, and but for the help of a dear, kind woman, who saw his plight from a window, he would not be alive now. Noticing that the police had been sent for hours probably and he is very nervous. That's all."

"She coaxed Dick to her and out of the park and got him a big bowl of water at the nearest house, which he gulped to the last drop. Then what do you suppose Dick did? Stretched out on his hind legs, put his paws on the woman's shoulders and tried to lick her face."

Dick's mistress choked a little here and the listeners felt for their pocket handkerchiefs.

"Yes," she concluded, "Dick's address was on his collar, and a policeman took him to the station house and sent me word."

A well-dressed woman with a tipped nose and projecting chin in tow of a dog that looked like a cross between a bull and a pug walked briskly into the corridor and got in line.

"My," commented the woman in front, "to another dog that has a wonderful likeness between them."

"Wonderful," the other replied, "but you often see women who look a good deal like their dogs. For instance, take that dachshund over there. Isn't his mistress got the same long face and placid, kind eyes?"

"Why, of course, and look at that girl with the Boston bull!"

"A speaking resemblance," the other agreed laughingly. "I wonder if I look like our new collie."

"Two dollars for a first license," interrupted the man at the window, "for renewals."

The woman handed over \$2 and passed along to another window around a corner to get the license paper and tag.

A woman who neither wrote nor spoke English very well laboriously struggled with an application blank at a desk for high degrees, and then, coming up blank after blank before she succeeded in getting it done to her liking. Approaching the window she laid it down with \$2 and passed along to the next window, looking relieved and scared.

"Schneider," said the clerk tentatively, holding out a Schneider license.

"Not Schneider, Bloomberg is my name."

"But the blank you passed in is signed 'Schneider.' We have no Bloomberg application."

The woman began to weep. She had paid her \$2 and no license was forthcoming. The clerk's eyes grew pathetic. Out came a waste basket near which the woman had filled out the blank, picking up torn licenses and matching the pieces to discover if names had been signed.

The name, Bloomberg. Yes, near the bottom of the basket there it was, and the woman wiped her eyes and smiled when the clerk explained that in her confusion she had torn up her own application and picked up the discarded application of someone else.

Saturday, April 30, 1,200 persons applied for licenses. Monday, May 2, 1,500 were in line between the opening and closing hour, which explained in part how one dishonest man to profit by the mistake of a working woman just ahead of her," said a clerk.

The second woman handed in a \$2 bill along with the old license and as I turned away my eye caught a stamp the clerk along to the next window without waiting for her \$4, which was paid by the fashionably attired person who came next and who disappeared before I knew what was happening.

"Yes, the loss was made good to the poor woman, for I also was partly to blame."

"About 45,000 dog licenses were taken out in Greater New York last year and the figures may go a trifle over that this year," said the general manager. "When the dog license law went into operation about fifteen years ago the society earned the gratitude of all dog lovers. The city dog pound was abolished and the dog pirates who used to travel the streets stealing every dog they could lay their hands on were out of a job."

In place of the pound a shelter for animals was erected at One Hundred and Second street and East River, where homeless and unwanted animals are sent to be put humanely out of the way.

Indigent women even are sometimes careless about getting a license for a dog and seem to have a hazy idea of what this provision means to dog. They forget that licenses must be renewed every year, and protest when their unlicensed dog is found by an agent and taken to the shelter. They don't or won't read the directions printed on the back of every license which make it perfectly clear that unless a licensed dog wears a collar with his metal license tag attached, he is likely to be taken off to the shelter on payment of \$3, will be destroyed. Many women of leisure who love their dogs and mean to be kind to them simply through indifference, often imperil their lives."

## ODD EFFECTS OF COLOR BLINDNESS

Different Persons See From One  
to Seven Hues in the  
Rainbow.

"If we look at a rainbow, or the solar spectrum produced by a prism, we see the waves arranged in a regular series—red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet. We also know that there are larger waves below the violet, and smaller waves above the violet, but there are invisible to the eye. Persons possessing very acute color perception can recognize seven colors in the spectrum," says a writer in the "Strait," but I have never met a person who could see more than that number. Therefore, though there are really millions of waves, each differing, we can see only six, or at most seven, definite points of difference.

"Since below the red and above the violet there are other waves of a similar character, but invisible, we should expect that people would differ as to the points where they first recognize a new color. Some differ in their ability to recognize very low and very high notes."

"This is the case. While one person will see the whole of the red (or for that matter, the rainbow, another will see only half of it, the remainder being totally invisible. In other cases the visible spectrum commences at the orange. A person of this kind will see only half of the rainbow, which is simply invisible in its intensity, and declare that the room is absolutely dark."

"The second class of the color blind are those who see five or less colors in the spectrum instead of six. Instead of six distinct colors are seen, orange having disappeared as a definite color. In the next degree only four colors are seen, blue being no longer a distinct color. Persons included in the above two degrees may for all practical purposes be regarded as normal sighted."

"In the next degree three colors only are seen, red, yellow and blue, or, as a definite color; it is called greenish red. A person belonging to this class of the color blind told me that a red clover held in full blossoms had to him an exactly similar appearance to the yellow of the spectrum."

"The green disappears in the next degree, only two colors being seen in the spectrum, or rainbow. Less and less difference is seen between any part of the spectrum, the colors of degrees of color blindness, until only the ends of the spectrum are recognized as being different. Finally the spectrum appears one uniform color, the individual being totally color blind."

"Many children find out that there is something wrong with their sight by not being able to find cherries or strawberries as quickly as their companions or because they are not able to tell the difference between colors."

"Many color-blind persons are very expert in matching colors. Persons of this kind have a very acute perception to prevent them from making mistakes in their work. They are, of course, very intelligent persons who are able to notice the very slight differences which they see between colors."

"With one exception I have not found any particular cases of individuals in whom color blindness is more frequent than in other classes. I have found more color blind persons among musicians than in any other class or profession."

"Color blindness is usually congenital, but a particular variety may be

## Sinking Spells

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For twenty years we have been constantly receiving just such letters as these. There is scarcely a locality in the United States where there is not some one who can testify to the merits of this remarkably successful Heart Remedy.

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"I  
Want  
More"



## STRONG ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF FAT

The Stout May Read This and  
Pluck Up Courage.

Fat is often unappreciated or misunderstood and unduly blamed for sins of delinquencies of other body foods. From fifteen to twenty per cent of each healthy body food is composed of fat and is the chief source of the starches and sugars, though certain fats are directly utilized.

The weight of present opinion is in favor of the view that fat is completely decomposed in the intestines and that the fatty acids formed are absorbed, either as soaps or in a solution brought about by the bile.

A source of energy for the development of heat, fat may be described as quickly available, but not so lasting as some other substances. By its concentrated fuel power it saves other tissues, especially the albuminous ones from overoxidation and is valuable as a reserve force.

Moreover, by its presence the protein is better enabled to do its work in tissue building and as a storage of energy for emergencies it is of great importance. The last material use of fat is to serve as a protection of the body from injury and cold; it forms an outer cushion for the frame.

From an aesthetic standpoint the physiological and orderly distribution of fat in the connective tissue makes all the difference between beauty and ugliness. In considering the psychic role of fat we should specially bear in mind, G. M. Miles says, its reserve function in relation to active vital processes. A liberal deposition of fat is one of nature's wise precautions to enable us to bear some of the trials of life. It has been known from earliest antiquity that fat people are more contented and optimistic than lean ones and the supply of fat may be compared to the ample bank account of a busy and provident man.

Miles says that he believes he is correct in asserting that a physiological reserve of fat by its very presence makes all the difference between a quieting and reassuring influence on the vital forces most concerned in constructive metabolism, while its lack leads to a physical discontent and unrest, which sooner or later reacts on the disposition, developing into that pessimism and temperamental discontent so often seen in lean people.—The Medical Record.

**HARD LIFE AT RAILROADING.**  
The strenuous life is railroading. Being a successful administrator of a great transportation system means being a wreck at the age when men in other fields are growing stronger. A high officer of one of our eastern roads wrote to a friend, a high officer of a western road, asking him to recommend a man who could swing a big job in this territory. "Nothing doing," was the answer. "We've burned out all those that are open to engagements. We can't spare any of the rest till we have burned them out." That seems a good sort of thing to keep out of.—New York Press.

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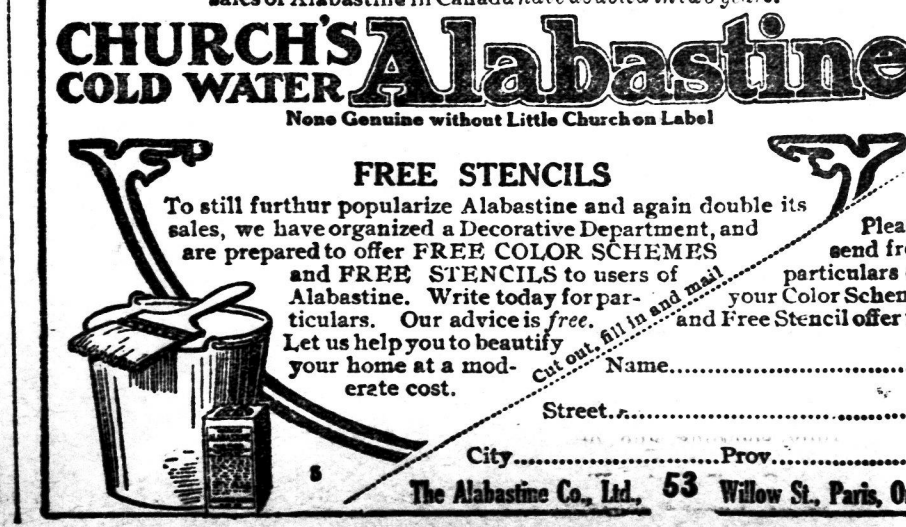
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## STRATFORD-ON-AVON

Its Peacefulness and Beauty

A. M., in T. P.'s Weekly.

I made my way out of the station at Stratford-on-Avon, and strolled slowly in the direction of the theatre, by ways all bedecked and begarlanded. The lilac bushes in the old gardens were a mass of scented buds, just ready to burst into blossoms, the wall-flowers were blooming on the old walls of mellow red brick, the flowering currants were all pink and glowing, and the roses were a tender mix of green, though here and there a brown patch of "solar" reluctant Hawthorn still delayed the triumph of spring in the hedge-row. And then I passed the glorious church by the river—the elms were a rose-madder cloud of opening leaves, and the rocks were swarming round and round their nests—and so I turned suddenly into the lane of the old manor.

I think that the pilgrims who journey to Stratford, filled, and rightly filled, with a great enthusiasm for the greatest of men, miss some of the things, but very exquisite, savors that the place affords. Personally, I hate new things. I dare say that an old house is a museum of inconvenience and a menace to health, while the villa "run up" the day before yesterday may be a model of science as applied to hygiene and comfort and the prolongation of life. Very likely, but I don't care. I hate new villas, and "ideal homes," and ray red bricks, and "neighboring" and neat garages, and natty patios, and the gated iron roofs. And to me, and to all who feel with me, Stratford-on-Avon brings calm and peace and utterable refreshment. I have spoken of the old gardens and the old garden walls, and every brick of those old walls has its consolation. There is the mellow glow of innumerable summers; all the crude edges have worn away to a pleasant crumbling roundness; they are rounded with time, and flowers and grasses and many herbs that spring and flourish from every crevice; they are more beautiful to the eyes than a wilderness of smartly exalted new buildings. And you turn a corner and look into an old inn-yard that has not suffered any appreciable change since the sixteenth century, save only that change which is the grace of time. The red roofs dip a little in the middle, the overhanging storeys lean somewhat towards the street, the timbers in the walls have yielded and are no longer stiffly perpendicular and horizontal.

## Veils of Age.

So on every side there is rest and comfort for eyes which have grown sore with gazing on raw color and mathematical straight lines and crude blue slates and new white stone, and so all the Stratford streets are draped in the beautiful veils of age. I think Dickens must have loved this wonderful old town. It is full of

things which he liked to write about; it must have ministered in the highest degree to his innate love of old walls and houses, crumbling and yet sturdy, of old inns with intricate passages and nooks and crannies and queerly-shaped rooms hidden under winding stairs. Set Shakespeare and all the associations of Shakespeare quite apart, and the ancient town by the Avon is in itself a lovely fragment of the past, a sacred memorial of the goodly English life that industrialism must at last blot out and destroy utterly. The men who built those churches and those taverns, and those pleasant houses for worship and birth and life, dwelt evidently in an ordered and beautiful world, not in chaos and misery, in the anguish of a perpetual struggle for the bare needs of existence, in the constant dread of destitution. Undoubtedly we have made enormous advances in sanitation since the sixteenth century, but if one lives in the Bottomless Pit, of what profit is the most scientific drainage?

## A Fit Environment.

And these considerations bring one back to Shakespeare, who was proud to be a citizen of Stratford-on-Avon. Amongst the many astounding ineptitudes of that strange sect of "Baconians" there is nothing more astounding or more inept than the argument that Shakespeare could not have written the plays because he was a rustic—that is, because he was born and bred in this lovely and pleasant town in the heart of the beautiful English country. One does not "refute" such an argument as this; one rather says that if we did not know that Shakespeare was a native of Stratford-on-Avon, it would be necessary to pretend that the town on the Avon was the place of his birth, since it would be impossible to imagine a more fit environment for the man who was an epitome of England, whose work is filled with the love of homely English things and homely English people, with the scent of English wayside flowers, and so the small beginnings to a great event, is celebrated with a peculiar grace and fitness in Shakespeare's native town. It is not only that Shakespeare was born in Stratford, and that so we must celebrate him there, but that we can not conceive of a better place for our purpose. For once, the ideal and the real have met together: the phenomenal Stratford-on-Avon of bricks and mortar is a perfect copy of the Stratford which exists in the imagination. And this is no mere truism, for, if we think of it, we perceive that there was nothing in the nature of the man who wrote the plays, and who being born in Manchester, or Wigan, or even Wigan, and the human mind abhors the thought of a Shakespeare festival in any of these places.

England's Greatest Newspaper  
The Manchester Guardian

J. A. W., in T. P.'s Weekly.

No British newspaper is held in more deserved regard than the Manchester Guardian, the grand organ of Cottonopolis. And all things considered, it is doubtful whether there is any paper in London which lives more consistently up to the highest standards of journalism, of maintaining more worthily the best traditions of the English press. Its success is almost a paradox, for it has reached the acme of its power and influence in an age in which most of the other newspapers have suffered more or less from the increasing competition of the half-penny rivals.

## The "Guardian."

In the case of the "Guardian"—as the young livers of Grosvenor street call it—its paper in the early days of their existence—this competition seems to have had the effect of throwing in to vivid relief all those sterling qualities which make the paper's unique character. It had even helped to develop them. Indeed, it seems to have lived and prospered in open defiance of all the common-sense maxims of "modern" journalism. It is often said, for instance, that the newspapers lead, and many papers have almost provided them for the modern man. It is said, it is too busy; what he wants is news, served

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Mrs. Oscar Vanot, St. Antoine, Sask., writes: "I have found Dr. Chase's Ointment to be a permanent cure for eczema and other skin diseases. One son while nursing broke out with running, watery sores all over his head and around the ears. Many salves were prescribed to no effect. The child's head became a mass of scabs and he suffered agony untold. He became weak and frail, would not eat and we thought we would lose him.

"Providentially we heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment and it did even more than we hoped for. He is now old and strong and well. An older boy was also cured of eczema by this Ointment and we hope more people will learn about it so that their poor little ones may be saved from suffering."

Do not be satisfied with the experience of others, but put Dr. Chase's Ointment to the test when occasion arises. Try it for chafing and irritation of the skin for chapped and cracked hands, for chilblains and frost bites, for sores and burns. It is delightfully soothing and healing. Sixty cents a box, all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co. Toronto. Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

painfully conscious of all that is unreal in himself.

Besides being a great political power, the Manchester Guardian is an organ of light and culture in the arts, and a commercial paper second to none. Its success is due to no one feature alone, but to the wide interests and the breadth of its sympathies. It is the recognized organ of the cotton trade, and there is no phase of this vast industry on which its writers cannot speak with authority. Then there is the dramatic criticism of Mr. Montague and Mr. Allan Monkhouse. Mr. Arnold Bennett, a good sound judge, has declared that he would place Mr. Montague, or Mr. Arnold, or any other prince of London critics, and he is not alone in holding that opinion. Although a great deal of Mr. Montague's time is occupied on the political side of the paper, he is most at home, perhaps, in the theatre, about which he writes with rare erudition, in brilliantly allusive style, and always with incomparable verve. His novel "A Hint to Loose," which has just achieved a successful record, attract more attention to the conspicuous merits of his other work, which, being largely anonymous, has never received the appreciation it so well deserves. Of him it has already been truly said by a fellow journalist, "He giveth goodly words of wisdom and counsel."

## Criticism.

He has never accepted the common notion that dramatic criticism in newspapers is negligible—that it should be merely a laudatory puff or a bright summary of the plot. To win his commendation is work not to be undertaken lightly. It must have humor, sincerity, and originality, and all the other evidences of "fundamental brain-work." He will be fobbed off with no makeshift, stage tricks, or a man's second best. Art is a religion which a man must serve joyously in spirit and in truth. Here, as elsewhere in the paper, the note of thoroughness and the unflinching observance, and the same may be said in regard to the selection of subjects for the picture page, where Mr. James Bone, the art editor, displays an excellent discrimination. The literary reviews are in many hands. They are not entrusted to tired reporters, and sub-editors in their scant leisure. Often we have only the initials to guide us, but they are invariably the work of expert chief amongst whom is professor C. H. Herford. Mr. G. W. Russell and the bishop-designate of Lincoln have been weekly contributors during many years.

No sketch of the Manchester Guardian would be complete without a reference to the late W. T. Arnold, who acted as chief leader-writer under Mr. Scott for seventeen years, and left a tradition in the office of the paper which has become a tradition. A son of the famous Arnold and a brother of Mrs. Humphry Ward, this brilliant man must be included in the grand triumvirate with Scott and Montague. It was Arnold who brought to the paper its deep interest in the cause of Ireland. No man of his day wrote more trenchantly in defence of home rule, and this policy has been continued and extended in our day by the Irish literary movement as represented by the work of Mr. Yeats, J. M. Synge, and others. It was Arnold, too, who set the example to the younger men of making the service of their paper the absorbing ambition of their lives. His biographer tells us that he conceived of the newspaper as above all an instrument of civilization, that he took anonymity as a matter of course, and that he believed in the order. He used to say that a journalist should guard against merely "reflecting public opinion; he must say what he believes. He died, in the prime of life, after many years of illness. Mr. F. E. Smith, the eminent French publicist, said of him: "The ordinary journalist is an advocate; the good journalist is a historian—Arnold was that man."

## A MOUNTAIN OF DEATH.

An exploration party recently ascended Mount Taibu, one of the loftiest in Formosa, 12,000 feet above the sea level. When the party reached an aboriginal village (the Peima tribe), half-way up the mountain, the aborigines refused to accompany them, and continued to ascend. This mountain is believed by the aborigines to be a mountain of death, and nobody is dared to ascend it because the aborigines believe that the mountain warned the party not to break the branches of trees, nor make loud noises, nor throw stones, and finally they refused to proceed further. In spite of this, the party proceeded, and reached the summit at last. Seeing this, the aborigines were quite surprised at the bravery of the Japanese. The mountain is reported to abound in valuable trees.—South China Post.

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ROSA BONHEUR; ARTIST AND  
NOBLE WOMAN

[By T. B. Gregory, in New York American.]

Rosa Bonheur was born in Bordeaux, France, in the year 1822. It was her lot to be born in the midst of poverty and want, and the most imaginative among those who looked into the face of the little stranger never dreamed that they were gazing upon one destined for immortality.

There are many powerful sermons in the picture that has come down to us of the Bonheur home during the struggling period of the young woman's life, when her glorious genius was fighting the adverse circumstances which would have daunted a less courageous soul.

The home was on the sixth floor of an apartment house in the Rue Rungfort, where, along with the family, lived Rosa's pets, among which was a sheep.

From time to time the father would take the sheep on his shoulders down all the stairs to the neighboring square, where it could browse on the real grass, and afterward carry it back.

The poverty was deep, and these happy times distressing, but they were happy and self-respecting, and always hopeful.

At the age of 19, after one of the heaviest struggles in all the annals of art, Rosa Bonheur first experienced the pleasure of a public exhibition of her work. Some small pictures were hung in the Salon—and they won medals! That was in 1841. In 1849 the "Ox" was awarded the gold prize, while for the next world-renowned "Ploughing in the Nivernais" was declared that no medal was good enough.

These pictures placed Miss Bonheur in the first rank of living artists and established her fame for all time. It is said that at the coming of this high honor the artist wept for hours—out of pure joy—to think of the happiness her triumph afforded her beloved father!

In 1853 Miss Bonheur brought out "The Horse Market," which was at once enrolled among the masterpieces of the brush. It was the unanimous verdict of the authorities that the picture entitled its author to the cross of the Legion of Honor, but the decoration was refused to the artist by the emperor because she was a woman!

It is gratifying to know, however, that the supreme honor came in 1885, when, along with the family, the Commander's Cross, the Royal Order of Isabella, together with about every other decoration that an admiring world could bestow.

The amount of money that she received for her work was fabulous. The sum paid for some of her pictures was equal to a day's pay of over five hundred dollars a day! For the "Spanish Muleteer," which she executed after a brief trip to the Pyrenees, she was cheerfully paid ten thousand dollars.

Yet she never became rich. Her generous reaching out for ways of doing good, and her undying fame constituted the greater part of the wealth belonging to her at the time of her death. Her fame—and the consciousness that she had ever lived a true, clean, womanly life—was the estate she left her kindred and humanity, when, in 1899, she passed out from the world whose beautiful things she had loved so long.

TAXES AND LAND  
IN ENGLAND

Ground Owners Pay Only Fraction of Taxes—Few People Own Nearly All the Land.

[From "Wealth and Want" by W. B. Northrup.]

While the industrious middle classes pay upward of £55,000,000 in direct taxation, £31,000,000 of which is a vexatious "income tax" on industry, and also help to contribute to an "indirect tax" of £84,700,000—making £119,000,000—the ground lords of the country only pay £750,000. While the workers pay the vast sum of £119,000,000, the ground lords pay less than a single million, because they are assessed in accordance with a valuation passed in the year 1892. Though their property has increased more than 2,000 per cent in value, they are paying on a valuation passed more than 200 years ago. The ground lords extract upward of £200,000,000 per annum for permitting the people to live and work on "their" (?) land, both city and country, and yet the middle class worker, in his own country, pays for the government of the country 41 times more than the ground lords. On the other hand the people in customs and excise duties alone contribute £54,700,000, which is 87 times more than the ground lords.

The entire land of the country is literally in the control of a handful of people. Taking England and Wales and leaving Ireland out for the present, the total area is 84,524,974 acres, of which total 18,546,949 acres, or more than one-half, are in the hands of 4,217 people, or less than one-thousandth of the population. Of the controllers of this vast area 400 peers and peeresses own 5,729,679 acres, while 1,283 great landlords "own" 8,497,699 acres, or 4,688 persons "own" 14,227,978 acres.

The public seems so little aware of these vast holdings that the figures should be presented in various aspects in order to bring them home. Here is a little table that might assist toward this object.

One-fourth of the total acreage of the country is "owned" by ... 1,200 persons  
Another fourth by ... 6,200 persons  
Remaining half by ... 312,150 persons

Entire country "owned" ... 319,550 persons  
Literally by ... 319,550 persons  
This means that out of a population of 44,000,000 practically 43,680,450 have no land, no "stake" in the country. Eight one-thousandths of the population "own" the whole country. Six hundred and one "own" nearly one-fourth of the entire area. Twelve land-

lords alone hold 4,500,000 acres among them.

The laboring classes in England own no land whatever, whereas in even so small a country as Belgium there are more than 1,000,000 small land owners. In France there are 5,000,000 small land owners each with 7½ acres and in addition there are 500,000 small proprietors each with 7½ acres. In Prussia 500,000 of the laboring classes hold land and have a "stake in the country."

In England the laboring classes, and the middle classes, or the vast majority of them, are "landless" and "unlanded." Not a foot of soil have they got, except perhaps a square yard or so in some cemetery, even for which a goodly price has to be paid.

## CHANGING NOTES OF BIRDS.

Their Varying Calls in Sunshine and Storm.

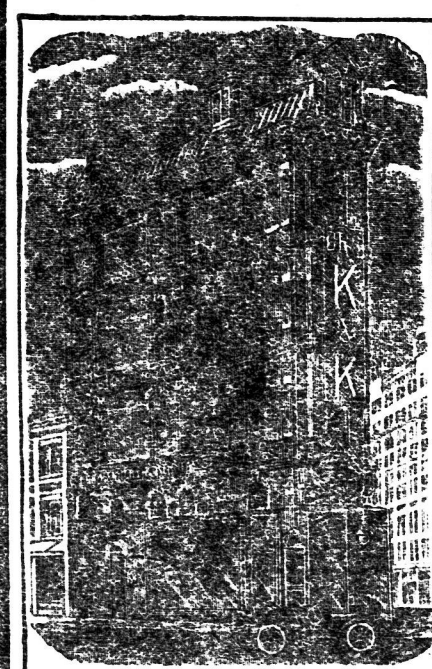
One of the most interesting features in the study of bird life is to note their varying calls in the changing circumstance of sunshine and storm.

The frequent snowfalls of the recent winter have often been heralded by the mournful "chuck, chuck" of the blackbirds as they flocked round the doors looking for the crumbs that custom had led them to expect. The mavis is mostly mute during a storm. Their note is an ominous "chuck, chuck" and but for that they would often pass unnoticed overhead.

The skylark also passed south uttering a timid, twittering note, which will later give place to a gay burst of song. The starling flock greedily to whatever food is to be found, be it in field or homestead. The first blink of warm sunshine, however, sees them perched on the eaves vibrating their wings in a manner no other bird does and imitating with an air of intense satisfaction the call notes of a host of other birds.

The sparrows which robbed the fawn in the autumn flock toward in winter, and their cheerful twitter on the housetops bears faint resemblance to their noisy clamor in the cornfield. The robin seeks his dole with an air of quiet confidence and sometimes rewards us with a burst of song quite out of keeping with his surroundings. The blue tits have no voice to say they are hungry, though their actions show it, but their spring note may be heard in the woodlands, when they forsake our doors for the field and hedgerow.—From the Scotsman.

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## Recollections of John Stuart Mill

PHILOSOPHER AND PHILANTHROPIST.  
[By T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in T. P.'s Weekly.]

I saw John Stuart Mill just once. It was at Exeter Hall, and he was in the chair. The recollection of the occasion is now so blurred that I cannot at this moment recall what the object of the meeting was. Besides, I didn't go there for the sake of the meeting; I went there to see Mill. People of this generation would find it hard to realize the place which Mill then occupied in the minds of the young men of England and Ireland. To them he was a great prophet, and something also of a saint and a little even of a martyr. It was known how much he had suffered of hatred, exclusion, banishment from Parliament at the hands of intellectual reactionaries who had never forgiven him for his frank discussion of economic and other questions; still less for the pronounced Radicalism of his views. And to the young Radicals, like myself, who had been brought up in a university, there was something especially wonderful and awe-inspiring in the man who had brought to the gospel of Radicalism all the vast armory of scientific knowledge and thought. There is nothing so fascinating to a young student as to find the opinions he has held more as a matter of emotion and of upbringing satisfied and confirmed under the cold and searching rays of science. A university training, with its books on logic and on political economy, with its basis in Euclid and other text-books of exact science, is inclined to turn disdainfully away from the view of the man in the street—including the man in his own street—because these views seem often to be at issue with that severity of scrutiny which the student's training accustoms him to apply to all proposals. But here was a cold philosopher who subjected everything to the searching and passionless examination of the man of science, and who yet had come out on the other side, giving to the most daring dreamer of social revolution a scientific basis for the faith that was in him. To an Irish Radical he meant even something more.

I can now refer to the Irish land problem because at this moment it is practically solved—and solved with the assent and almost on the same lines by all political parties. Even when it was a hot and still the subject of the fiercest controversy, and of movements in Ireland, violent, sometimes revolutionary, often stained with blood. I remember still the look of the Irish and ignorant young disdains with which I used to turn from the pages of the popular journals of Ireland, with their violent invectives, their sanguinary adjectives, their apocalyptic interjections and appeals, when they spoke of the land problem. I thought then—I have a little the same inclination now—that people must be wrong who screamed so loudly. And then one day I took up the sober pages of Mill's "Political Economy," and there, in cold print, in all the reserved and measured sentences of that very reserved book, I saw set forth the Irish land problem as one which was scandalous to Europe, and every argument and every position taken up by the wildest Nationalist of my own country found confirmation and justification in the pages of this frigid English economist. It was an awakening, and almost a new birth; it is from my first perusal of these pages of Mill that I date the opinions I have held for so many years since then.

When I looked at Mill I looked already at a face that had become familiar to me by photographs. He looked just as I expected him to look; just as he ought to have looked. His was one of the cases where Nature had determined that the physical man should look exactly as the man of such

thoughts as his should look. Never did the ascetic philosopher inhabit a physical form more appropriate. In his face there were also the benignity and the gentleness one would expect from a man whose philosophy was warmed by intense sympathy, especially with the poor and suffering. He was extraordinarily thin—and thin all over. The face was long and thin, the body was long and thin. There seemed just enough flesh to clothe the great intellect and the burning soul. It is curious, but it is true, that there was in many respects a certain resemblance between him and Cardinal Manning—the ascetic and devout Catholic Cardinal—and curious more exactly distributed between the two men. They were both of the same temperaments, and yet not altogether extraordinary phenomenon. For men hold widely different creeds and yet remain of the same temperaments. Starting, the one from the standpoint of theism, the other from the standpoint of atheism, the only one worth considering, and the other was the view that this world was but the ante-chamber to another more enduring and a juster world, the two men were each warmed by the same enthusiasm of humanity, the same intense sympathy, the same burning desire to change what was wrong and restore or create a world of righteousness and happiness. They were both the slaves of their opinions and their temperaments, and the better to propagate their gospel they both denied the flesh. Mill, like Manning, lived on one-third or one-fourth the food of the ordinary man. They both had brought their appetites to such subjection that they both looked the same ethereal beings, as if the flesh of the world only sat on earth was a differently ordered society, the other turning his gaze from the world's injustice and transiency to another realm beyond the skies. The inner vision was different, but they were both inspired visionaries.

Let me complete my recollections of the appearance of Mill. His head had a bald spot in the centre, but on the side there was a fringe of hair, which, if I remember rightly, was reddish in color. The nose and the lips were thin; the face was clean-shaven, except for a tiny little bit of whisker right up under the ears. The voice was weak, the manner gentle. He put the resolution from the chair with a somewhat feeble voice and a slight smile. Of course, I can have any sense of his own greatness and importance there was not a trace. He was a simple English gentleman taking part with his fellow-citizens in the duties of a citizen, and he thought it his duty to sanction with his words and with his presence. And then he passed out; and I never saw him again. But even one glimpse of a man so great as Mill, and who takes his place among those men who form my heritage—the saints and the confessors who have led man onward on a march of progress to better things, to higher ideals, to nobler aims, of how a man should live his life.

There is already abundant material for the study of Mill's character. He has written one of the immortal autobiographies of English literature. You trace in that book his gradual growth from the hard and narrow creed of his early years to a larger and more benign and tolerant attitude towards the faults of his fellow men. He never became orthodox; to represent his as having done so is to do violence to the facts. But his friend Herbert Spencer, his contemporary and fellow agnostic, came to understand that the craving for the certainty and the hopes of a life beyond the grave, that the tendency of tendency which creates and maintains religious creeds, seems to be one of the ineradicable factors in the human mind and human heart. And while never able to accept the beliefs of the world, and especially of his fellow countrymen, he abandoned the position of intolerant and impatient repulsion which those beliefs caused in his young mind, and he looked on them as Herbert Spencer once in a country house gazed at morning prayer, with the master of the house surrounded by his servants—in a certain wistfulness and almost yearning. He did not believe, and he wished that he might have been able to believe. And it is this change in the attitude of Mill's mind that produced from his pen what appears to me the most touching and striking of all the letters in these two volumes. What student of Carlyle is not familiar with the name of John Sterling, that fiery and beautiful soul who, after many wanderings, found haven at last in the safe fold of the Established Church, and thought that he was reaching the heart of the world when he preached in a church in the city, where, as Carlyle sanctorially remarks, you could fire a pistol shot without much chance of hitting anybody. Sterling, the lovable, the tender, the fragile being of enthusiasms and love, was always destined to early death, but not before he had made the world richer by many inspirations and many beautiful friendships, and had helped to add to the pages of literature Carlyle's book on him, one of the most beautiful and melodious biographies in literature. Sterling was the friend of John Stuart Mill also. There are many letters from Mill to him in these volumes, but there is only one in which it is necessary for me to notice that is the letter which Mill wrote when Sterling conveyed to him the sad intelligence that he knew he was soon going to die. And this is what Mill wrote in reply to that sad and saddening message:

"I have never so much wished for another life as I do for the sake of meeting you in it. The chief reason for desiring it has always seemed to me to be that the curtain may not drop altogether on those one loves and honors. Every analogy which favors the idea of a future life leads me to expect that if such a life there be, death will no further change our character than it is liable to be changed by any other important event in our life. I feel most acutely aware that it would be to have a firm faith that the world to which one is in progress was enriching itself with those by the loss of whom this world is impoverished."

The story of Mill's early and extraordinary training has often been told. His father was a gifted, energetic,

widely-read, intellectual, but dour Scotchman. It is characteristic of the temperament of that marvellous and highly-endowed race that it brings into all its opinions something of the Puritan sternness of the racial uncompromising spirit, of the perverted conviction which have made its religion according to John Knox. And thus it often comes to pass that the very Scotchmen who have abandoned John Knox, and even have come to abhor his doctrines, yet remain John Knoxes in their new creeds. They bring to avowed agnosticism the same intolerance, intolerance, and thoroughness which formerly they gave to the straight school of Calvinism. James Mill was such a man. He had a certain bitterness and rancour in his composition which were not to be found in his more distinguished son. It may be because his life was a good deal harder and more checked than his son's even as James Mill, too, it must be remembered, was an agnostic and a Utilitarian when such views had all the unpopularity, and also all the enthusiasm and fanaticism, of a new gospel. Jeremy Bentham was still living in Queen's Square and giving forth to a world of wonderful young men his complete gospel; and philosophic Radicalism was a new and a new thing. James Mill resolved that his son should be trained to be a shining example of the glories and blessings of the creed which he thought of as the chief intellect, and education in books the chief part of life—with the result that the poor child was compelled when he left the crammer to begin the most serious and most arduous of studies.

He started learning when he was two years old. He began the study of Greek when he was three, and when he was still only seven he had read the whole of Xenophon's "Cyropaedia" and "Moralia of Socrates." . . . Mill ob-serves: "My father demanded of me, at the utmost that I could do, but much that I could by no possibility have done."

It is no wonder that Mill should have said afterwards that he had never been a "boy." "I never played at cricket," he said, "and even comes from this severe judgment under the moderation of his father's system."

## CECIL RHODES; HIS PLANS AND HIS PERSONALITY

W. P. C., in Manchester Guardian.

A biography of Cecil John Rhodes has been written by Sir Thomas E. Fuller, K. C. M. G. It is fitting that so friendly an appreciation of Rhodes should be published just when the union of South Africa is about to become an accomplished fact. Rhodes, whatever his faults and however his politics were, was a man of the first rank, an advocate of union—a limited federation if the racial cleavage prevented any closer bond, but as an ideal a United States of South Africa as a portion of the British Empire. Sir Thomas Fuller, for many years a member of the Cape Assembly, a former editor of the Argus, a colleague of Rhodes in some enterprises and a supporter in others, an intimate friend from the days when Rhodes first began to put into words his vast dream of expansion from Cape Colony and into Africa, is of course a kindly critic. He does not pretend to write a history; if he did there are many episodes in his career which would be inadequately treated—the native wars, the Chartered Company and the development of Rhodesia, the Raid, and Rhodes's activities in the years that followed it. It is rather a study of the character of the man as Sir Thomas Fuller sets it during a long association, and if one could wish that it were more critical, yet it is a definitely helpful contribution to a still vexed controversy.

Sir Thomas Fuller confirms one opinion that Rhodes was literally possessed by megalomania. In everything size gripped his imagination. He was fascinated by it in nature by the towering of the mountains, by the "immense expanse" visible from the heights above his home at Ghoote Schuur, by the Zambesi Falls, where he would blow over the great work of his own devising, the railway to the north. Immensity became for him a good thing in itself. He must push his way into a great "new" tract to the north and add them to the British Empire—and when it was done "we possess a very large piece of the world," he said. He believed that Cecil Kruger was to anticipate him—this was in the early eighties—and had conceived the idea of stretching the Transvaal right across to the west coast and so linking up the Cape Colony with its borders, expanding his territory to the north, and ultimately of seizing Delagoa Bay. The idea was bold and vast, of course. But that is not what Rhodes called it; to him it was a "noble" scheme. Size almost became his ethical standard. There was "immense breadth," he once said, in Table Mountain, and those who live in the mountain and in its shadow acquired thereby an "immense broadening" of mind. No doubt he meant it, but in his own case what was developed was his tendency to rival nature in the vastness of his schemes. He used to ridicule the idea that the object of the Cape to Cairo Railway was to let a passenger get in a train at Cairo and get out of it at Cape Town. The main purpose, he said, was commercial, and yet if the genesis of the idea were known it would probably be found

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"It is better to let Nature have its own way."

V. For some portion of his life Mill was fighting against the narrowness of his scientific training. He had been taught a suppression of emotion and of imagination that made him almost phenomenal; and then one day he made the acquaintance of Wordsworth and Keats, and the new world of poetry was opened out to him, and there came to him a process very like that which Nonconformists call conversion; he saw a whole new view of life, and this was the beginning of an entire change. But the starvation of his emotions was perhaps not so easily cured. Reserved and cold in appearance, he was really a most warm-hearted man; but he had a warm feeling without the corresponding power of warmth of expression or manner. Of which defect you find a picture in the following extract from a letter to Carlyle:

"Truly (he writes to him) I do not wonder that you should desiderate more 'heartiness' in my letters, and would complain of being told my thoughts only, not my feelings, especially when, as is evident from your last letter, you stand more in need of the consolation and encouragement of sympathy. But, alas! when I give you the best I have, you wonder at the boundless capacity man has of loving; boundless, indeed, it is in some natures, immeasurable and inexhaustible; but in mine it is so small, so limited, at the limitedness and even narrowness of that capacity in others. That seems to me the only really insuperable difficulty in life, the only one which is not conquered by the power of a strong will. It seems the eternal barrier between man and man—the natural and impassable limit both to the happiness and to the spiritual perfection of (I fear) a few, and to the perfection of our race. But few, whose power of either giving or receiving good in any form through that channel is so small, are so painfully conscious of their own limitation, and an imperfection; and being thus conscious, I am in a higher, though a less happy, state than the self-satisfied man who has my wants without my power of appreciation."

## STRANGE CASE OF BOHEMIAN TWINS

Medical and Legal Profession Interested in Remarkable Occurrence.

Both the medical and the legal profession on the continent of Europe are keenly interested in the remarkable case of the Bohemian twin sisters Blazek, one of whom, Rosa, recently became the mother of a boy. The sisters, who are known to the world as the successors of the famous Siamese twins Chang and Eng, have the misfortune, like them, to be joined together and there is speculation as to how the second girl Josepha is legally affected by the occurrence. Hitherto the two have been regarded in the eyes of the law as one subject. It is now asserted that this state of affairs cannot continue. Continental lawyers are enlarging upon Josepha's case even going to the length of saying that she would be within her rights in demanding compensation for the inconvenience she was forced to undergo. One report says that she has quarrelled with Rosa, and demands to be separated, no matter at what risk. In this, it is pointed out, she still has the law on her side, as the agreement of the second twin to such an operation is legally unnecessary. Mentally the young women, who are 32 years old, are as different as can be. Rosa is the prettier and more intelligent and vivacious. Her sister is of a quiet temperament and prefers to rest the greater part of the day. The sisters don't always agree, but after a quarrel it is Rosa who invariably breaks the ice with her less amiable companion.

Though the same blood circulates through the two bodies, if one is ill the other is not necessarily so; indeed, just now Rosa, the mother, has a temperature several degrees higher than that of Josepha. Often when one is out of sorts the other is perfectly well. In direct opposition to this fact experiments on the twins have shown that if a drug is administered to one it acts on both. The operation of separating them, should this step be decided on, would not necessarily mean death to either of them. This was proved by Dr. Doyen, the Paris surgeon, who separated the twins Radica and Doodia some years ago, the operation being of an imperative nature owing to the latter's state of health. The subsequent death of the twins was caused by tuberculosis.

## ICE AS FUEL.

A cake of ice at 32 degrees Fahrenheit is ordinarily considered to be rather a cold substance, but it is as much hotter than liquid air as the oven in which bread is baked is hotter than the ice. A teakettle partly filled with liquid air and placed on a cake of ice receives so much heat from the ice that the liquid air soon boils vigorously, and the boiling can be made more violent by adding a few lumps of ice. If the normal temperature of the earth were at the freezing point of air and we could obtain a block of ice such as is distributed by the ice-man of today, such ice could be used as fuel and would be put into furnaces instead of coal.

## ANTICIPATED WIDOWHOOD.

Assemblyman Andrew F. Murray said in Albany at the commencement of the meat boycott: "There is even talk of their raising prices again. Well, if they do that they'll show as little knowledge of the American people's spirit as William's Sprague's wife had on business firms. 'Bill Sprague kept a general store at Croton's Four Corners. One day he set off for New York to buy a lot of goods. The goods were shipped immediately, and as Bill had lingered in New York, his wife, Mrs. Sprague, came out to see what had arrived, and with 'Oh, what's the matter, ma'am?' cried the hired girl. 'Mrs. Sprague, her eyes blinded with tears, pointed to the packing case, whereon was stencilled in large, black letters: 'Bill inside!'—Boston Traveller.

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