

AWFUL SWEEP OF DEADLY TORNADO.

Over Two Hundred Lose Their Lives.

One Town Wiped Entirely Out of Existence.

Dwellings Destroyed by the Hundreds.

Birmingham, Ala., April 25.—The tornado yesterday devastated the centre of Albertville in North Alabama, and the city is a mass of debris.

The number of dead and injured is large, but it is impossible to give accurate estimates, as bodies are constantly being found in the wreckage.

The known dead are: Mrs. John Becker and two children, Mrs. Wm. Avery, Erick McCord, aged 14, son of Attorney Ed. McCord; Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Burkhardt, aged 75; "Young" Birdson.

Practically the entire business section of the town was destroyed, and it is estimated that scores of dwellings were torn from their foundations, and many of them were wrecked.

Scores of homeless people walked the streets last night, giving way to the injured, who were sheltered in the few houses remaining in the town.

The Awful Death List. Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—Belated reports since last night show that the total deaths by the tornadoes in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana are about 225. The death list was suddenly swelled by nearly 100 additional victims in Purvis and McLaughlin, Miss., towns not heard from up to midnight.

The first reports indicated that four-fifths of the victims were negroes, but the later reports show an increasing number of whites. It now seems that the total deaths at least 75 are whites. The number of injured may reach 800.

One Town Utterly Demolished. New Orleans, La., April 25.—The dead more than two hundred, the injured at least five hundred; these were the grim facts which came to light today when a little of the wreckage of yesterday's tornado in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama had been cleared away.

The tornadoes lasted altogether 12 hours, striking one town after the other from before daylight Friday until mid-afternoon.

Many hours after they struck trains bearing nearly 200 injured, were cautiously sent out of the tornado district, leaving behind them one town, Purvis, Miss., utterly demolished, five others practically blown away and 15 little villages in more or less acute stages of ruin.

At Southampton business has been practically suspended; the street car service is stopped up, and gangs are digging the streets out from deep drifts.

All trains at Southampton are late. The same conditions prevail at Portsmouth, and there have been heavy falls of snow at Bath and Bournemouth. The Newmarket races have been postponed on account of the snow.

The identified white dead early today numbered 42. In addition it was reported that four whites had been killed at McCallum, Miss., which would bring the white dead list up to 46. The number of negroes killed was between 150 and 175.

The towns which suffered the worst damage, besides Purvis, were Amite, La., McCallum, McLaughlin and Winchester, Miss., and Albertville, Ala.

The following fifteen towns were more or less damaged: Richland and La-mourie, La.; Wingate, New Augusta, Columbus, Walls, Braxton, Bellegrave, Melton, Lorman, Pine Ridge, Quitman's Landing, Fairchild's Creek and Walchala, in Mississippi, and Bergen, Ala.

Most of these places are merely a collection of a few stores and dwellings, so that the property losses will not reach very large figures. No estimates of property damage have yet been made.

Nearly 200 Dwellings Destroyed. The destruction of Purvis, Miss., occurred at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon (Continued on page 4.)

The Kind You Want. You can see at a glance the difference between the good and the ordinary kind. Some of the good ones are sold for 50 cents at peace's pipe store, 107 King street east.

JEANNETTE LEWIS WILL PRESENT AN ACCOUNTING,

But Not Until the Whole 52,000 Tickets Have Been Sold.

Miss Lewis regrets exceedingly the circumstances which obliged her to withdraw from the minstrel show at the Feast of Blossoms, as she was glad to help the Daughters of the Empire in their work for the Sanitarium, and hospitals are very near to Miss Lewis' heart.

Although Miss Lewis' doctor says that she may not be able to leave her room for two weeks, she has no intention of discontinuing her work for the Sick Children's Hospital, even for a day. She intends to continue until she has sold the 52,000 tickets she had printed, when there will be \$13,500 for the Hospital fund.

The sale of the tickets will continue at the store and the Terminal check room until the season closes and will begin again when the theatre reopens in the fall.

She has not broken down, nor has she

28 Killed

City of Mexico, April 25.—Twenty-eight persons were killed and fifteen seriously injured at Gargantua siding, west of Maltrata, on the main line of the Mexican Railway, yesterday in a collision between a freight and the second section of a special excursion train bearing pilgrims from the Shrine of Guadalupe. The pilgrims left Mexico City in the morning.

LOOKS SERIOUS.

Kitchener and Minto Going to Assistance of Wilcox.

Smile, April 24.—A despatch received from Peshawar says: "The Matta was attacked last night, but the enemy was repulsed. There was heavy artillery firing this morning at Shakkard, and Gen. Anderson's brigade fought a big engagement."

Our casualties numbered 92, including several British officers. Lord Minto, Viceroy of India, and Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British will assume the offensive as quickly as possible. Six James Willcocks has control of 10,000 troops, comprising three brigades, two of which are concentrating on the border, the third being held in reserve at Peshawar.

Desultory firing is reported all along the line, fifteen miles from Michni, on the Kabul River, to Absai, on the Swat River. Major-Gen. Willcocks' centre rests on Shakkard Fort.

London, April 25.—The United Kingdom is experiencing remarkable weather. Snow has fallen in London every day since last Monday, and the thermometer has been down nearly to the freezing point. Heavy falls of snow in the north have caused floods on the Scottish border, and early this morning the heaviest snow fall was swept over Southern Sussex and Hampshire, the snow in some places being two or three feet deep.

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MOULDERS AGAIN.

Ex-Mayor Waterous May be Liberal Candidate In Brant.

Dufferin Rifles Had Fine Parade Last Night.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, April 25.—Another police court case has arisen out of the moulders' strike at the Buck stove works. This afternoon Andy Jones, a well-known local moulder, was arrested, charged with assaulting Franco Marcelli, an Italian. The assault took place on Thursday night in Grey street, while Marcelli was on his way home to Bruce street. Jones is also charged with taking from the Italian a box of cigars and a bottle of whiskey.

There is no change in the strike situation. The press committee of the moulders issued a statement on Friday, outlining their grievances. The resultant reduction of wages through the supply of poor metal is the chief cause of complaint. The firm, it is said, acted obstinately in a refusal to adjust matters that the men claim they were practically forced to abandon work. Moreover, it is claimed by a local labor authority, who is in touch with conditions on both sides, that the union men have the advantage of the situation, and that the firm will be ultimately forced to disperse with the labor at present employed to break the strike. Meanwhile the fight still continues, and police surveillance is necessary at the factory at opening and closing hours to prevent clashes.

Waterous May Run. An endeavor is being made to secure Mr. C. H. Waterous, ex-Mayor, to accept the Liberal nomination for the Provincial Legislature. Pressure of business is all that is said to stand in the way of an acceptance by Mr. Waterous, and should he run, the most interesting contest will be the outcome. Mr. Waterous is one of the foremost manufacturers of the city, who has served as Mayor, having been twice elected to that position by acclamation. The Conservative candidate will be W. S. Brewster, K. C.

Dufferin Rifles. The Dufferin Rifles Regiment held a street parade last night, and appeared strong, with both bands out supplying martial music. The regiment is stronger, better equipped and more enthusiastic than it has ever before been, and will undoubtedly make a good showing at Quebec this summer.

Six Nations. A deputation of the warriors of the Six Nations Indians left last night to place their claims before Hon. Mr. Oliver, Minister of the Interior at Ottawa for an election of Government reservation on the reserve, to supplant the present rule of the hereditary chiefs. The following were the warriors: Jacob Miller, Wm. Smith, jun., Nelson Moses, Wm. Davis and D. S. Hill. The mission is one of very long standing.

Notes. The remains of the late Frank W. Noble, who died at the Hamilton Asylum yesterday, arrived in the city this morning. The funeral took place from the residence of the father of the deceased, Mr. T. A. Noble, and was private.

Brantford, Ont., April 25.—The Finance Committee last night decided to commend to the council the granting of a fixed assessment of \$6,000 for ten years on the new Opera House to be erected by Mr. F. C. Johnson. The city will have the free use of the building at least four times a year for public purposes under the agreement.

At a meeting of the Dufferin Rifles' officers last night it leaked out that the city regiments going to Quebec this summer would probably go via New York and Vermont, as an American railway has offered to supply Pullman cars. It is understood this has the sanction of the Militia Department.

The Board of Trade will meet on Tuesday to hear W. H. Moore, K. C., of Peterboro, on an address, "Municipal Government by Commission."

RAINCOAT FOUND. Private Moir Now Believed to be Near Stratford.

Stratford, Ont., April 24.—Rumors regarding the elusive Private Moir, murderer of Sergt. Lloyd at London, are circulating fast in this neighborhood. To-day a citizen found a long raincoat and a pair of boots near the old Crystal Palace on the old Fair grounds, a deserted part of the city, and it is assumed that the fugitive is doubling back on his tracks and has discarded his much advertised long raincoat.

Evening of Melody. Mr. W. H. Holland's entertainment in Association Hall on Monday evening promises to be one of the best of the season. His own singing and the quartette and Johnson family in plantation folk song will be a striking feature. Mrs. Egbert, of Detroit, is a singer of high repute, and the other assisting artists are all high class in their respective lines. Tickets have sold well.

Lost Their Little One. Roy Ambrose, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. William Robson, 175 Gibson avenue passed away last evening after an illness of a week's duration. Deceased was five months old. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 1:30 and will be private.

Don't Believe. That washing the hair causes dandruff; if you do you will not keep your scalp clean and if you neglect cleanliness you may not have any hair left. For satisfactory shampooing visit Hennessy's Beauty Parlors, 7 King street east, 'phone 2,581.

Race Track Bill. Elmira, N. Y., April 25.—A story to the effect that Senator Cassidy's vote on the race track bill was due to a forged telegram sent from Washington and purporting to be signed by Congressman Fassett, caused a tremendous sensation here. Congressman Fassett is here to attend the congressional convention which will be held to-day and at which he will be renominated.



J. G. TURRIFF, M. P., Member of East Assiniboia, who will be Chief Speaker of the Liberal Club this evening.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

Turriff meeting to-night. Come up and hear Mr. Baskett get what is coming to him.

Talk Wardrop and McClemont. Let us have a decent campaign.

Are you a hydro-phobist? Easter music warmed up again to-morrow.

Is this a Carr or a Scott day? What has Whitney got against Hamilton anyway?

Ross spent \$4,000,000 a year, Whitney is spending \$8,000,000 a year.

The Mayor seems to be working hard for that nomination.

The Spec. doesn't seem to like the idea of a clean election. It's not in its line.

Chub Collins is going to make it hard for Gordon Wilson, poor chap.

I don't think it's the square thing to have Sothman interpret a rival's contract. Do you?

The Herald lost no time in ranging itself in opposition to the Liberal candidates. No doubt it was anxious to get ahead of the Spec.

There is no need to get excited over this election. Everything is going on nicely, and it is some time to election day.

Of course, Charley Peebles will see about the cabs. It would be as well, however, to see what the election law says.

Whitney has about doubled expenses since he took hold. Nice man to ask for your support.

I am glad to hear that Mr. Studholme is to run again. It will make the election more like a comic supplement printed in colors. He will make a noise like a politician.

"Well-merited rebuke" was what the Spec. said last night. Get the hook.

Perhaps the Mayor would like the Dominion Government to buy the Beach pumps as well as build the sewers.

You will notice, gentlemen, that the Times asks your patronage on its merits as a newspaper pure and simple. It is not a fakir.

Come up to the Arcade to-night and hear Turriff on the Tory slanders. As good as a play.

Hon. Mr. Hendrie gives the Toronto jays two votes for two candidates, while he only gives you one. Then he has the nerve to ask for your support. What do you think of it?

Gordon Wilson might as well throw up his hands.

Why shouldn't Mr. Scott have another chance? He didn't do so badly the last time.

If we are to win it will be by work-work-work. The candidates can do the talking.

I am told that this has been the poorest Easter for weddings since the big crop of 1902. Snow lay long on the ground, followed by quite a spell of wet weather, with continuous east winds, and this is said to have had a backward tendency. Unless this picks up a bit by June, most of the ministers will have to be content with short holidays.

Wardrop and McClemont look good. They suit me.

What ails the Mayor anyway? This is Dr. Carr's day. What are you laughing at?

Who stole the Normal College? Poor Ham. Regan.

Dog Fanciers. Will be pleased to learn that there is one place in Hamilton where they can procure a full line of dog remedies. Messrs. Parke & Parke, druggists, carry a full line of Glover's dog remedies, Spratt's dog remedies and a line of English dog capsules. They have a little booklet on dogs, free. If you are interested in dogs, call and get one.

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LABOR MAN. May Run as Candidate For Legislature in Ottawa.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, April 25.—The International union men of Ottawa, upwards of two thousand strong, through their Allied Trades Council, have decided to hold a convention on May 8th when they will probably select a candidate to run on the labor union ticket for the legislature.

New Asparagus. Red bananas, mushrooms, new cabbage, green peppers, strawberries, rhubarb, pineapples, tomatoes, celery, Boston head lettuce, Pecan nut in its, grapefruit, new potatoes, water cress, Chinoise oranges, large cokes maple sugar, maple syrup, Adams cheese, specially nice.—Bain & Adams, 80-91 King street east.

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

SEWED UP HEART.

Athlete Lived Nineteen Days After the Operation.

Knife Wound Was Close to Inner Chamber of Heart.

New York, April 25.—Robert W. Inglis, who had five stitches taken in his heart, died yesterday in a hospital at Yonkers, N. Y., after a battle against death lasting nineteen days and seven hours. For the last two days he had been unconscious.

When Inglis was removed to the hospital he weighed almost 160 pounds. When the body was weighed this morning it had wasted away to 60 pounds. The stitches in his heart had not healed and septicemia had set in.

An autopsy showed that the statements of Drs. Eddy F. Duffy and Philip S. McCormick, who performed the operation of sewing up Inglis' heart, were correct in every detail. The wound in the heart could plainly be seen, relieving all doubt as to the reason for the operation. The organs were all affected by the septic conditions which followed the operation. The knife wound severed the cartilage of the fourth rib, and was within a sixteenth of an inch of the inner chamber of the heart. The wound had closed after the operation.

It was remarked by the physicians at the autopsy that it was remarkable that Inglis had lived so long. Only five or six similar cases are on record, and the length of time the patients lived was from 10 to 18 hours.

Inglis was Vice-President of the Mercury Athletic Club of Yonkers, and rejoiced when he heard that Thomas Morrissey had won the Marathon race at Boston. He sat up in bed on that day, and it is said that the sudden joy caused a relapse.

Powell Formansky, of East 79th street, New York, is accused of giving Inglis the thrust with a knife that killed him.

MAY WED BARGN.

Report That Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Will Marry Again.

New York, April 23.—Society has about made up its mind that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the elder, shall marry again, and it considers that the trip she is now making to Europe is with that end in view. It has not decided yet whether she is to be the Baroness O'Carroll or the Countess Hadik. Maybe she has not either.

Mrs. Vanderbilt sailed on Thursday on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, bound for Hamburg. The ostensible purpose of her trip is to join her daughter Gladys, now the Countess Szeczenyi, and the Count, and spend some time with them in Paris, London and Hungary. The Count and Countess are to be presented at court in London this season. Mrs. Vanderbilt has let it be understood that she intends to make her home abroad.

As to acquiring a title and a husband at the same time, Mrs. Vanderbilt has said nothing definite. But her friends see a good deal in the fact that a social protégé of hers, the Baron Otto Henning O'Carroll, who is the Austro-Hungarian Consul in New York, sailed on Wednesday on a four months' leave of absence.

Now society will have it that the Baron and Mrs. Vanderbilt are to be married and it goes further and names Italy as the place and early June as the time for the nuptials. For has not the Baron been so frequently in company of Mrs. Vanderbilt since the Szeczenyi wedding, and was he not the person who introduced Gladys Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt to Count Szeczenyi?

MISS EVEL WON. Hers Was Best Line In Limerick Competition.

Miss Margaret Evel is the winner of the St. Elizabeth Chapter Limerick competition in connection with the Feast of Blossoms. Her last line was: "Every little bit helps; come on down," which makes the Limerick read:

There will be a big fete in this town, By the I. O. E. of renown; Jap novelties many and rare, I am told, By Elizabeth's Daughters there are sold. Every little bit helps; come on down.

The committee has decided to sell all the magnificent Japanese decorations to the highest bidder—a rare chance to get artistic store, shop and window dressings. The blossoms will also be sold at 5 cents a bunch—another rare chance.

The drawings will take place to-night, between 9 and 10 o'clock.

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TEN PER CENT. BELOW HYDRO-ELECTRIC.

Burned to Death.

Buffalo, April 25.—Three-year-old Roy McDonald was burned to death yesterday in the Salvation Army Home at 69 Cottage street. The little fellow had stolen away from the attendants and had gone to the bath room. There he came in contact with a gas heater. His clothing was in flames in an instant. The attendants heard the child's screams and rushed to the room. They found him burned from head to foot. There was scarcely a stitch of clothing left upon his body. The child died at 1 o'clock, suffering from the terrible burns and from inhalation of the flames, three hours after his clothing had become ignited.

WAIT, SAID MAMA.

Nettie Vesta Was Not Hooked Up Last Evening, As Arranged.

Miss Nettie Vesta changed her mind yesterday afternoon, after receiving a telegram from her "mommer" in New York, and decided not to be linked for life at once with Eddis Emerson, a co-performer at Bennett's Theatre this week. Mr. Emerson was greatly disappointed, but bore up well. Others who had been invited to the wedding feast, it is stated that Mrs. Vesta telegraphed to delay the ceremony till this afternoon, till she arrived to look the prospective groom over.

Manager Driscoll, in offering his sympathy to Mr. Emerson, said perhaps it is all for the best. "In Canada, Eddie," he said, "the marriage contracts are hard to break. To get a divorce here the papers have to be presented in Parliament, and then the old Senators have to take all the details. I think actors and actresses should wait till they get into Uncle Sam's land, where it is easy to get unhitched."

Miss Vesta was showered with rice at last night's performance by the stage hands.

LEFT \$43,566. Late Joseph Prentice's Estate All Goes to Widow.

The will of Joseph Prentice, the late sergeant-major of police, has been entered for probate by his widow, Mrs. Amelia Jane Prentice. The estate is valued at \$43,566.21. The real estate includes: 23 West avenue north, \$3,500; 281, 283 and 285 Wellington street north, \$3,900; 36 Magill street, \$1,300; 47 Locomotive street, \$2,000; 187 and 189 George street, \$3,000; 68 and 70 Walnut street, \$1,200; 148, 150 and 152 Jackson street east, \$1,500; land in Manitoba, \$300; Hamilton Police Force Benefit Fund, \$1,575.46; shares in the Traders Bank, \$1,800; cash in Traders' Bank, \$2,025.89; money secured on mortgages, \$21,380. The estate goes absolutely to the widow. The household goods and furniture are valued at \$500.

HON. A. B. MORINE. The attention of readers is called to an advertisement in another column of the visit to this city on Wednesday evening next of the Hon. A. B. Morine, K. C., who for some years was a journalist in Halifax and Newfoundland, and is now a prominent barrister of Toronto. In 1866 he was elected a representative of Bonavista district, Newfoundland, which he represented for 20 years. During that time he held office in the Government as Colonial Secretary and Minister of Marine, and visited London on three delegations to the colony, having reference to the French treaty question and other matters. At the time he removed to Toronto he was leader of the Opposition.

He is a very able and polished speaker, and all who are in any way interested in the great missionary question which is stirring all Christian people to-day as never before should make a point of hearing both him and Mr. Gwynne, who is also a very attractive platform speaker.

PROBABLE SNATCHING CASE IN MARKET—Other Police Reports.

Mrs. Perkins, 13 Robert street, was in the butter market this morning, and while tasting some butter either laid her purse down or held it loosely in her arm. It contained about \$20, and when Mrs. Perkins had tasted the butter she missed the purse and the money. Detective Bleakley is investigating.

Since February 1st of this year, T. Laing, Ottawa street, Union Park, has had \$30 worth of tools stolen.

L. G. Perry, 36 Steven street, reports the theft of a ratchet brace and bit from a new house at 57 Emerald street.

The books that are in greatest demand are the Bible and the pocket-book.

MR. TURRIFF, M. P., TO-NIGHT IN LIBERAL CLUB HALL.

Member For East Assiniboia In the City—Labor Party Endorses Studholme.

Mr. J. G. Turriff, member for East Assiniboia in the Dominion Parliament, and Mr. Adam Zimmerman arrived in the city this morning for the meeting in the large hall of the Arcade this evening. They were met at the T. H. & B. Station by Mr. P. D. Crerar, President, and James Chisholm, Vice-President of the Reform Association, and spent the morning visiting the International Harvester plant, the Canadian Westinghouse works and the Meriden Britannia.

FATED TO LOVE HER

CHAPTER XXII.

It was morning. Gabrielle opened her eyes to find the sunbeams shining on the golden head of Mrs. Barber's young-

CHAPTER XXIII. Farnley, September 18th, 18—. My Dear Gabrielle, You will be surprised, I dare say, to hear from me; but I cannot rest until I have in some measure relieved my mind by writing these few lines. I am well aware that during the past month my conduct to you has been—

CHAPTER XXIV. "You mustn't get up to breakfast, Mamma says so," cried the child, "do you hear?" "Do you hear? Do you want to get up?" "I want nothing, except to be alone, darling."

"Well, I'll go and see about your breakfast, then. Mamma said that I might make your toast."

"It is his father," she repeated again and again. "This, for the first few minutes, was her only consolation, considering more closely, she became aware of two facts. That James was overwhelmed with remorse, repeating either his early attentions to her or their sudden cessation; which, she could not decide. That he expected, and she thought, to give an answer to what he had written. Yes, she must write in return. And how should she express herself?"

"Dear James, Thank you for your letter. I am sorry if you have made yourself uneasy on my account. I had not observed any want of courtesy in your manner. Of course, when the house was full of people, you could not be expected to pay any particular attention to me. You know best whether there is anything to forgive. If so, I forgive you. I had a very unadventurous journey, and arrived here quite safely. Mrs. Barber met me at Blackdale. I remain, your affectionate cousin, J. F. Gordon."

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Bath Room Beauty. The secret of making your bath room beautiful is the installing of high-grade, modern plumbing fixtures. If your fixtures are old and unsanitary, a new Standard Porcelain Enameled bath or lavatory will work wonders in the appearance and sanitation of your bath room.

June 18, 18—, aged twenty-three; also of the said Robert Wynn, who died November 20, 18, aged fifty-four years. A rook was cawing overhead. The autumnal breeze was stirring the leaves of the old elm. Beyond this, all was silence. The dead slept quietly. No movement, no voice, betokened that beneath those crowded moulds lay forms which had walked the earth as men and women, Gabrielle knelt upon the turf, rested her head against the marble tombstone, and pondered.

NO ONE TO TALK TO. ELDERLY ENGLISHMAN GREW DEPENDENT IN NEW YORK. Felt Himself in the Way in the Great City's Rush—Ended His Life by Diving From Fifth Storey of an Office Building.

CHAPTER XXIII. James, although his acquaintances were legion, was not a man of many friends. In fact, he had, in all his life, formed only one great friendship, which had begun at Eton and had been cemented by three years of continual intercourse at Trinity College, Hartford, the object of this friendship, was, when James first knew him, a clever, somewhat cynical young man. He had at some second hand had helped in some degree to form the contemptuous opinions entertained by James of the world of letters, and he had, in fact, been the first to suggest to James that, immediately upon leaving Cambridge, Raynton would fall in love himself, and marry, most imprudently, six weeks later. Such, however, proved to be the case. The bride was a girl fresh from a boarding school, headed by wit and frivolousness; a beauty certainly, but no more. Raynton was set down by all his friends—James foremost—as infatuated!

CHAPTER XXIV. James, although his acquaintances were legion, was not a man of many friends. In fact, he had, in all his life, formed only one great friendship, which had begun at Eton and had been cemented by three years of continual intercourse at Trinity College, Hartford, the object of this friendship, was, when James first knew him, a clever, somewhat cynical young man. He had at some second hand had helped in some degree to form the contemptuous opinions entertained by James of the world of letters, and he had, in fact, been the first to suggest to James that, immediately upon leaving Cambridge, Raynton would fall in love himself, and marry, most imprudently, six weeks later. Such, however, proved to be the case. The bride was a girl fresh from a boarding school, headed by wit and frivolousness; a beauty certainly, but no more. Raynton was set down by all his friends—James foremost—as infatuated!

CHAPTER XXV. "I'm certain of it. But you are the most unsusceptible little mortal! You always were, and all the better for you—living in the 'house' with that good-looking man, Bless me! And then he's so tall, too. I do like 'light' in a man. Nothing like 'light,' say I, for giving an air. Why, he must be—how tall, Gabrielle!" "He is six feet three, I believe," said Gabrielle. She rose as she spoke.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S, MONDAY, APRIL 27th, 1908. HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE. Monday a Day of Immense Value-Giving in the GARMENT SECTION. The Largest Purchase of Women's Fine Tailor-Made Suits Ever Brought into Hamilton. 150 Swell Spring Suits worth Regularly \$25.00 and \$27.50 on Sale Monday at \$10.98, \$12.50 and \$15.50.

Newest Tweeds—Fullest Assortments in Women's Suits and Tailored Skirts. By a lucky deal we have secured from one of the largest manufacturers in Canada their complete stock of Tailored Suits and Skirts. They are without doubt the handsomest and most up-to-date Suits of the season. The prices are very much less than half. A look at the goods will convince you of this.

Great Bargain in Long Silk Gloves 79c. At 8.30 we will put on sale some 20 odd dozens of Long Silk Gloves, in black, grey, navy, pink, green, white, cream, jersey wrist or with buttons, some double tipped, regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50, clearing at 79c per pair. Clearing Sale of Embroidery Ends at 3c yd. Some 3,000 yards of Embroidery Edgings and Insertions, 1 to 3 inches wide, all good patterns, by the yard or in sample ends, worth up to 10c yd, clearing at 3c yd.

Balance of Semi-Made Summer Dresses \$4.98 and \$6.98. Worth Up to \$17.50. Our purchase of these Bales at less than half price still gives opportunity for Monday shoppers to make a splendid choice of a summer robe. All semi-made, in muslin and lawn, and every pattern perfect. Dresses worth up to \$17.50, for \$4.98 and \$6.98.

Interesting Monday Spring Suits News. \$1.00 and \$1.25 the Season's New Fancy Suitings on Sale 59c Monday at per yard. Bright and early on Monday we place on sale all our new season's suitings at a price that will create a flutter in this section, comprising light, dark and mid shades in checks, stripes and plain effects from 44 to 54 inches wide and will make up stylish and very serviceable suits; worth regularly up to \$1.25, sale price 59c yard.

Hose 25c, Regular 39c. Just arrived a large shipment of Ladies' Mercerized Tan Lace Hose, in all the latest shades, spliced laces and heels, Monday sale price 25c, regular 39c. Special line of Ladies' Summer Vests, plain or fancy ribbed, neatly trimmed, with long or short sleeves. Regular 25c value. Monday sale price 17c each.

Monday Special Value Day in Wash Goods. Colored Dress Muslin 19c. Full range printed Organdy, dimity and stripe across muslin in the newest designs, pink, blue, green and grey, worth 25c. Monday special at 19c. Scotch Ginghams 25c. Imported Tartan Scotch Ginghams, light and dark colorings, fast dye, specially priced. 25c. India Linen 19c. 50 piece lot to hand, fine imported white India Linen, even sheer material, for dressy wear. Monday 19c, regular 25c.

Monday Special Value Day in Wash Goods. Colored Swiss Muslin 35c. Plain and barred white Swiss Muslin, with dainty French printed floral patterns, all the latest colorings, worth 45c. Monday clearing 35c. Scotch Chambray 25c. Full range Anderson's Scotch Chambray, fine, firm cloth, in navy, grey, sky, rose, pink, linen and mauve, fast colors. Monday 25c.

R. MCKAY & CO. HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE.

RAILWAYS. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. Canadian National Horse Show. \$1.15 and fifty cents added for admission to Horse Show to Toronto and return from station West of Kingston, in Canada. Tickets good going April 29th and 30th, May 1st and 2nd, valid returning on or before May 4th, 1908. HOMESEEKERS' EGURSIONS TO THE NORTHWEST. Second class return tickets at reduced rates to principal points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

IS THE DIRECT LINE TO Muskoka Lakes Georgian Bay THIS SUMMER. New Toronto-Sudbury branch open in June—Fast service to finest points for fishing, camping and summer outings. 30,000 Islands, French River, etc. Full information at Hamilton, Ottawa, Toronto, Sudbury, or write C. B. Foster, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. ROYAL MAIL TRAINS FROM MONTREAL TO HALIFAX. Connecting with ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS FROM HALIFAX TO LIVERPOOL. Canada's Famous Train THE MARITIME EXPRESS. Leaving MONTREAL Fridays at 11 (noon), carries passengers, baggage and European mails, reaching the steamer's dock at HALIFAX the following Saturday afternoon.

T., H. & B. Railway TO NEW YORK \$9.40. Via New York Central Railway. (Except Empire State Express.) The ONLY RAILROAD landing PASSENGERS IN THE HEART OF THE CITY (Grand Street Station). New and elegant buffet dining car accommodations. May 9. A. Craig, T. Agt. F. F. Backus, G. P. A. Phone 1500.

STEAMSHIPS. C. P. R. Atlantic Steamers LIVERPOOL. To Apr. 30... Empire of Ireland... From May 20... To Apr. 17... Empire of Britain... From Apr. 25... To Lake Champlain... From May 1... To Lake Champlain... From May 15... To Lake Champlain... From May 29... To Lake Champlain... From June 12... To Lake Champlain... From June 26... To Lake Champlain... From July 10... To Lake Champlain... From July 24... To Lake Champlain... From Aug. 7... To Lake Champlain... From Aug. 21... To Lake Champlain... From Sept. 4... To Lake Champlain... From Sept. 18... To Lake Champlain... From Oct. 2... To Lake Champlain... From Oct. 16... To Lake Champlain... From Oct. 30... To Lake Champlain... From Nov. 13... To Lake Champlain... From Nov. 27... To Lake Champlain... From Dec. 11... To Lake Champlain... From Dec. 25... To Lake Champlain... From Jan. 8... To Lake Champlain... From Jan. 22... To Lake Champlain... From Feb. 5... To Lake Champlain... From Feb. 19... To Lake Champlain... From Feb. 26... 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The Times is the paper to use. It gets right at the people, going into the HOMES, therefore most valuable to an advertiser. NO WASTE CIRCULATION

Put Your Advertisements in a medium that is SURE

to bring results TIMES, Daily and Semi-Weekly WANT RATES: 3 insertions for the price of two...

Use the Times for Wants, For Sales, To Lets—1c per word, Daily or Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insertions.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—MAN TO CANVASS NEW patent household necessity. Big commission. Apply Monday or Tuesday. Herkimer Street.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—AT BEACH, BURLINGTON or Oakville, furnished cottage. Will rent for June and July, or for entire season. Box 45, Times.

TO LET

TO LET—STORE AND DWELLING, 25 Walnut Street North, about May 1. Apply 25.

ROOMS TO LET

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM. New house, all conveniences. 64 Park South.

MONEY TO LOAN

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgages, real estate. Lowest terms. Martin & Martin, Federal Building.

MONUMENTS AND MANTELS

WOOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDERS, Tiles, Choice Granite Monuments, large stock in yard. Middleton Marble Co. Limited, Furnish & Eastman, Managers.

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED KITCHEN GIRL. APPLY CITY Hospital. WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT. Apply Saturday at 11.30 a.m., Ontario Engraving Co.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ALLIGATOR PAW PURSE BELT between Catharine Street and Market Hall. Reward at Times Office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of large central first class rooming house. Two roomers average more than three times the rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Snaps in Desirable Property \$1,400—Norway avenue, 2-story detached frame, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Easy terms.

Here is a Snap

\$1,200—West Flamboro' Township, general store and dwelling, roughcast, contains 8 living rooms, barn, drive house, and stable.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Do NOT MISS THIS CHANCE TO BUY. I wish to sell this month, if prices will be right, the best building lots and my home, first house south of King Street on Sperrin Avenue. Call.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

SPECIAL CAMERAS, 4 x 5, PRICE \$6.25. Seymour, 7 John Street North. Phone, 2,626.

MUSICAL

MARGARET B. MCCOY, PUPIL OF Wm. Peacher, piano teacher, 100 King Street West. Studio—Chancery Chambers. Resident Phone 1817.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WENTWORTH CYCLE WORKS' NEW address is 118 James North, adjoining new armory. Repair now. See our new bicycles.

BOARDING

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, SUITABLE for three or four gentlemen, with first-class board. 21 Erie Avenue.

Your Credit is Good! Nuf Ced Tiger Brand Brussels Rugs worth \$18.50 now \$10.50 Dressers 15 Linoleum that have sold as high as \$16.50, several different designs, at square yd. 38c Oil Cloth square yd. 25c \$8.98 HOME OUTFITTING CO. 129 KING EAST OPPOSITE TERMINAL

Delaware Park Survey For the week commencing on the 27th April we desire to call special attention to the lots fronting on Delaware Avenue. These lots are 40 ft. by 100 ft. and as the sidewalk on the north side will be about 15 feet to the south of the street line these lots are practically 115 feet deep.

ONLY ONE WEEK MORE In Which to Take a Choice Lot at Present Prices In BEULAH SURVEY Our Prices Will be Advanced \$2.00 Per Foot May 1st.

THE TIMES HANDY DIRECTORY and Reference Guide ARCHITECT. F. J. RASTRICK, Architects, 30 King Street East. BANKS. BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main.

Hamilton Dustless House Cleaner The Only Sanitary Way Room 2 Canada Life 7thone 26 FIRE THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY CRERAR & BURKHOLDER

Times Ads Bring Results The following boxes contain answers to Times, Want ads: 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 28, 31

To-morrow in City Churches

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Richard Whiting, B. A., pastor. Residence, 17 James Street South. 11 a.m.—Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. D. 7 p.m.—Rev. H. B. Christie. Morning—Antiphon, "Awake, Thou That Sleepest." (Maker), solo, "The Bodicea Day" (Johnson), Miss Della Ashley. Evening—Antiphon, "If We Believe That Jesus Died," (Goss), and "Sun of My Soul," (Turner), solo, "Easter Dawn," (Woodman), Miss Adeline Smith. Organ recital after service.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1908.

TO-NIGHT'S MEETING.

Newspaper readers, Grit and Tory, who have heard so much of late from Opposition speakers and press about alleged timber limit scandals, should go up to the Arcade Hall to-night and hear Mr. Turriff's address.

Mr. Adam Zimmerman, M. P., West Hamilton's able member, will also be present, and will have something to say to the electors whom he so creditably represents.

NOT HIS STRONG POINT.

The discussion of the three-fifths vote disability which the Ontario Government places upon local option workers has exposed the weakness of Hon. J. W. Hanna in dealing with the affairs of the church of which he is commonly reputed to be, if not a member, at least a nominal adherent.

realized from whaling. Great Scott! Imagine Archie McNece laying aside his trout rod and taking his stand in the bow of a whale boat to deal death to the unsuspecting marine mammals!

THE MORE SERIOUS QUESTION.

A careful study of the published judgments of Chief Justice Falconbridge and Justices Teetzel and Riddell relating the Toronto License by-law does not tend to raise our admiration for the Ontario administration of justice.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It begins to look as if some people would suffer a severe disappointment if peace were declared in the street railway war.

The Council was too quick about blaming the Hospital Governors for building the Southern Home on the hospital grounds. It had itself authorized them to do so.

Oh, yes! This Liverpool car fender which has close to the rails, its edge being fringed with hard rubber, so as to enable it to hug the roadbed, would be of a great deal of use on Barton, and some other of Hamilton's beautifully paved streets, wouldn't it?

The Hamilton Spectator sneers at the Liberal candidates for their anxiety to secure a clean election in Hamilton. Why the organ's levity? Has the machine a good, fat slice of the huge corruption fund provided out of the \$2,500,000 increase made by Whitney in the Province's annual expenditure?

We looked for it. The junior local Tory organ not only forgives Whitney for his violation of principle in that bond guarantee, but it presents him with a testimonial of statesmanship for making it, while it visits its severest condemnation on Leader Mackay and the Liberals in the Legislature for not preventing it.

Chub Collins, of Dundas, says he's willing to make a bet that a Grit will be elected in North Westworth. And that's the sort of Tory Chub is—Hamilton Spectator.

If Mr. Collins chooses to resent the treatment accorded him by the Tory machine to the extent of supporting a third candidate, or even of being a candidate himself, as a protest against its scheming and dictation, who should blame him for the display of independence?

Even the junior local Tory organ concedes that Hon. J. S. Hendrie, with such an opponent as W. H. Wardrope, K. C., to face, "cannot afford to take any chances" in West Hamilton. And the Spectator's mirthful references to the Liberal candidates for East and West Hamilton sound much like the whistle with which the boy braces his courage as he passes the graveyard.

Mayor Stewart's dealings with regard to the power question in Hamilton may be capable of explanation on lines of fairness and care for the city's interests; if so, there is much need for such; for in some respects they have an ugly look.

For instance, the correspondence as to the Cataract Power Company's offer for power, made in January last, and about which he received an explanatory letter in the latter part of February, has only now been given out, it having in the meantime been given over to Mr. Sotkin, of the Hydro-Electric Commission, to construe and place his own interpretation upon! Perhaps the engineer of the rival concern may be the proper person to interpret the local tender's offer; perhaps he may be perfectly fair, but it is a course justified by the situation? Is it the one a shrewd business man would follow?

The defeat of the Right Hon. W. H. Spencer Churchill yesterday in the Northwest Division of Manchester was half expected. The constituency up to the time Mr. Churchill captured it at the last election had been long Conservative, and by defeating him it has returned to its first love.

The question of tariff entered into the contest to any extent. The election of Mr. Runciman, another of Mr. Asquith's Ministers, helps to offset Churchill's defeat.

Runciman, the new president of the British parliamentary board of education, was elected yesterday by a majority over two-thirds less than the previous one. In the correct English of the London Times, "there seems to be something wrong with Dewsbury way."

Walter Runciman, president of the board of education in the Asquith government, has been re-elected in his constituency of Dewsbury. But a victory like his is not much better than a defeat, for the majority of 3,810 which he obtained in 1906 was cut down yesterday to 1,148.—Herald.

A good many politicians will be able to see considerable difference between an election by a majority of 1,148 and a defeat. And our two Tory contemporaries might have been fair enough to inform their readers that in the 1906 election there was a third candidate, who secured 2,629 votes, while in the contest on Thursday there were only two candidates.

Beck's String (Galt Reformer).

Mr. Beck is beginning to hand out some of that election language. He will try and keep the people on a string until after election day.

Zoil II. Down (Toronto Star).

William Mackenzie, the doyen of the Ottawa Press Gallery, has taken a job as Secretary of Imperial and Foreign Correspondence. As an old newspaper man, one of Mr. Mackenzie's first instructions to his staff of distinguished correspondents will be to huff it down.

There is a Danger (Toronto Globe).

There seems no reason to doubt that for some pupils the ordinary school education becomes insufferably tedious, and that truancy is the result of an impulse to escape from an intolerable infliction. The implication is that public schools should be equipped to give the child the kind of education that best suits his genius. It would probably be found tiresome, and to make it obligatory on them would be as cruel as it is to deprive others of the chance to receive it.

Horse Sense a Good Quality (Sir Wilfrid Laurier).

After all, he is cared for by statistics than the horses of the people, and everybody knows that there is a steady emigration from Canada to the United States, just as everybody knows that there is a steady emigration from the United States to Canada. In the old days of the Conservative government the latter was a stream of emigration from the United States to Canada. In the old days of the Conservative government the latter was a stream of emigration from the United States to Canada.

A Good Citizen (Woodstock Sentinel Review).

A man named Ames, a resident of Galt, would be in a fair way to immortality if there was a special department in the name of Fame for good citizenship as there ought to be. It is related of Mr. Ames that he owns a dog, and that whenever he passes a lawn or an open garden he picks up his dog and carries him under his arm past the danger line. This Mr. Ames sets an example of good citizenship that is worth many acts of purely speculative heroism. It is an example not wholly unnecessary. It is said that the true gentleman reveals himself in the eyes of the vulgar. It is a dog, the same may be said of the good citizen. And the basis of good citizenship is respect for the rights of others.

Joys of Summer (Detroit Free Press).

The flies will be a nuisance. The butter will be a nuisance. The picnic lunch will be a nuisance. We'll sit and linger by the shore. And eat the hard-boiled eggs and the cold chicken. One spoon for eight. The cold chicken will pass. With salad in a pickle glass. Summer's coming. I declare. I'm just publishing. In the air. I love the pleasures of the beach. But oh! I dread those sticky meals.

Independent Papers (Toronto Saturday Night).

A newspaper gains nothing by making professions of independence in politics. It is truly independent in politics if it is not in any way influenced by the party to which it is allied. It is more likely to win a sale in a frankness of speech, saying what it thinks, without being careful to say what it should not say, than in a sycophantic respect. A newspaper to be independent should be guided by certain standards. It should not matter what politician or party it is allied to, or what it is allied to, or what it is allied to.

For a Clean Election (Peterboro Examiner).

It is understood that Mr. T. H. B. has been out of the city for some time.

on his return it is probable that he will give due consideration to Mr. Gilchrist's open letter to the former in regard to a mutual agreement to conduct the coming Provincial election contest on clean, that Mr. Gilchrist's intention is to go even further, and to apply a substantial reward to those who supply information that will lead to conviction for electoral wrongdoing on the part of anybody.

What Are You Working For?—Two Views of It. (Toronto Saturday Night).

For what are you working? Do you ever ask yourself this question, and measure back and forward to see whether you are getting at all on the object of your ambition? One day with a man who seemed to personify the spirit of the age, I ventured to ask him to tell me that on this continent too many men who start with a high ideal, and who work hard and long in the hope that in course of time they could gratify their desire to own a business, keep a couple of horses, collect a modest library, or buy pictures, are disappointed.

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Monday, April 27, 1908 SHEA'S May Manton Patterns for May now in. All 10c

Monday Bargain Day

Dry Goods for every purpose will be sold at less than wholesale prices. Thrifty people appreciate this and buy largely on Monday. Be thrifty.

- Women's Spring Mantles, worth \$7.50, Bargain Day for \$3.95
Women's Dress Skirts, worth \$4.00, Bargain Day for \$2.50
Children's Spring Coats, worth \$3.00, Bargain Day for \$1.50
Women's Shirt Waists, worth \$7.00, Bargain Day for \$3.95
Women's Knitted Underwaists, summer weight, worth 25c, Bargain Day 15c

A large lot of Sample Lawn Waists, Cambric and Flannelette Night Gowns, Cambric Skirts, Cambric Drawers and Corset Covers Less Than Wholesale.

- Women's Moreen Underskirts, worth \$1.50, Bargain Day each 95c
Dress Goods, many weaves and colors, worth 50c to 69c, Bargain Day 25c
Silks in Surah, Tamoline, Japs, Chinese and Taffetas, 50c value Bargain Day per yard 25c

- Accordion Pleated Albatros Cloth, worth 75c, Bargain Day per yard 39c
Corset Cover Embroidery, 18 inches wide, 25c value, Bargain Day per yard 15c
Cambric and Muslin Embroidery, 12 1/2 and 15c value, Bargain Day per yard 5c
Embroidery Beadings and Strappings 25c and 37 1/2 c value, Bargain Day per yard 19c
White Cotton and fine Lonsdale 15c to 17c value, Bargain Day per yard 9 1/2 c
Unbleached Shirtings 2 yards wide, 30c value, Bargain Day per yard 19c
Table Cloths, border all round, pure linen worth \$2.00, Bargain Day \$1.25
Oxford Shirtings, good dark colors, worth 15c, Bargain Day per yard 11 1/2 c
White Bed Spreads, full double bed size, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50, Bargain Day 75c
Workmen's Shirts, worth 50c, Bargain Day each 35c
Women's Hose, Cotton and Lisle, Black and Tan, worth 40c and 50c, Bargain Day pair 29c
Women's Hose Supporters with Pad, worth 25c, Bargain Day 12 1/2 c

ENGINEERS AT ALL PRICES.

\$1,200 to \$3,000 a Year Asked by Applicants.

Tyrril, McCallum and Somerville the Favorites.

Salaries of Civic Employees Discussed Last Night.

After glancing over the thirty-eight applications for the position of city engineer, which it is proposed to fill with a new man in connection with the reorganization of civic departments, the committee that has the matter in hand last night instructed Mayor Stewart, Chairman Peregrine, Aldermen McLaren and Sweeney to look into the qualifications of the applicants and report on the likely men.

The aldermen were rather surprised, after going over the list, to find that the highest figure asked by any of the applicants was \$3,000, although ten of those applying did not name their price. Many of the applicants are Montreal students, who asked from \$1,200 to \$2,000. The aldermen had expected that an engineer of the class wanted would demand a salary of about \$3,000.

The members of the committee were almost a unit in deciding that those who had asked for a salary of less than \$2,000 would not be considered. Some of those who applied failed to state their qualifications, and they will probably not get any consideration.

It looks as if J. W. Tyrril, Andrew F. McCallum or E. Somerville would be the new man, if the council votes to appoint one. None of those stipulated what his salary should be. Some of the aldermen stated that McCallum, who made the report for the city on the Guelph Railway route, had informed them in his interview that he would be between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

All Sweeney and Clark seemed to fancy. Mr. Somerville was formerly connected with the Grand Trunk. The applicants were as follows: R. H. Parsons, Ottawa, \$3,000. Norman R. Gibson, Toronto, \$3,000. Alfred J. Gault, Montreal, \$1,200. C. E. Gault, Toronto, \$2,000. E. Somerville, Vancouver, \$2,500. Robert C. Stewart, Toronto, \$3,000. E. S. M. Lovelace, Westmount, Montreal, \$2,500. William Robinson, Owen Sound, \$2,000. Fred J. Brown, Montreal, \$1,200. C. E. Gault, Toronto, \$2,000. E. Somerville, Montreal, \$3,000. P. W. Thorold, Toronto, \$2,500. Charles R. Rutherford, Montreal, \$1,500. J. A. Forester, Montreal, \$2,500. T. A. Murray, Toronto, \$2,000. H. E. N. Knott, Toronto, \$2,000. H. Day, Montreal, \$2,000. George S. Haines, Windsor, \$2,400. J. W. Tyrril, Hamilton, \$2,000. D. D. Vanevery, Hamilton, \$2,000. Andrew F. McCallum, Toronto, \$2,000. J. H. Forest, St. John, N. B., \$2,000. C. E. Johnston, Utica, N. Y., \$2,000. J. H. Short, Seattle, \$2,000. W. Dart, Schreiber, \$2,500. Fred Watson, Winnipeg, \$1,200. R. E. Speakman, Toronto, \$2,500. W. J. Grant, Sault Ste. Marie, \$2,000. W. R. Russell, Quebec City, \$2,000. J. Grant, McGregor, Godrich, \$2,500. George Reakes, Montreal, \$1,400. Angus Smith, Regina, \$2,000. F. E. Clark, Toronto, \$2,200. H. A. Alexander, Winnipeg, \$2,000. Charles C. Kirby, Montreal, \$1,200. W. E. Farwicks, London, \$1,800. W. J. Moffatt, Pembroke, \$1,200. Charles S. Leech, Montreal, \$2,400.

After turning the applications over to the sub-committee the question of the salaries of city employees was tackled. Chairman Peregrine wanted to know if the salary list published some time ago was needed for information, or if that committee was expected to take it up. "The aldermen have had it for a

month now, and none of them has said anything," said the Mayor. "I don't think there is anything to say," answered Ald. Clark. "There is one thing that should be stopped," retorted the Mayor. "City officials have no business boosting their salaries. The City Treasurer should pay only the salaries authorized by the Council."

It was explained that the Treasurer paid out money only when it was authorized by the head of the department and the chairman of the committee. It looks very much as if the ward foreman system would be when the reorganization is completed. Some fault was found because the foremen did very little work, although the by-law said they should. Members of the committee prepared to deal with the question last night, but no action will be taken until the new Engineer is appointed. Some fault was found because the foremen did very little work, although the by-law said they should. Members of the committee prepared to deal with the question last night, but no action will be taken until the new Engineer is appointed. Some fault was found because the foremen did very little work, although the by-law said they should. Members of the committee prepared to deal with the question last night, but no action will be taken until the new Engineer is appointed.

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NOT TO SELL COAL RETAIL.

Dealers Complain of Unfair Competition From Morgan.

And City Clerk Says "Dog in the Manger."

Saving of \$900 Was Expected Last Year.

A deputation of coal dealers appeared before the Fuel Committee yesterday afternoon and protested against R. R. Morgan, the city coal inspector, competing against them in the coal business while he was also employed by the city. They pointed out that Mr. Morgan was under no expense what ever, not having to maintain an office, coal sheds, yards and teams and that with the salary he received from the city he was able to undersell them.

Mayor Stewart and the other members of the committee admitted that the dealers had a pretty good argument. After the deputation left Secretary Kent observed, "It is a dog in the manger business with these fellows." He said they were sore because Morgan had smashed the combine here some years ago and succeeded in getting the contract at the asylum for over five thousand tons of coal this year.

Even though he was not working for the city the aldermen thought Mr. Morgan would not have to maintain offices and yards to sell coal in car lots. He will be permitted to continue doing that, but the chairman and secretary were instructed to ask him to cut out the little private business, which competes with the dealers.

The committee figures out it saved \$900 last year. This is based on \$5.62 the price at which the city sells the coal to the different departments, a saving of 88 cents a ton as compared with \$6.50, the price charged by the dealers. The city used 1,027 tons of hard coal last year.

The aldermen were quite satisfied with the statement presented, but they had a shortage of about twelve tons at the yard. The clerk explained that the coal was measured in a basis of 37 feet to the ton, while the dealers' measurements were made on 34 feet. This would make the loss even smaller.

In view of the fact that the accounts of the committee are audited in the regular audit the committee decided it would be unnecessary to continue having the auditors make out statements when one from the clerk would do as well. If any fault is found then a special audit will be made.

The mayor thought it was a debatable question whether the city would have to pay the account for \$80 received from the auditors for the work. The clerk said it was extra work that the auditors had never been required to do before. The matter was referred to the solicitor. The soft coal has not been ordered yet on account of the strike, but Chairman Allan and the secretary were authorized to place the order when advantageous.

The secretary announced that he had been notified yesterday that the Separate School Board would buy its coal from the city this year.

Horse Kick Proved Fatal. St. Thomas, Ont., April 24.—Isaac Bliss, horse trainer, who was kicked on the head by a colt on the farm of Mrs. St. Clare, near Glencoe, died last night of his injuries. Deceased was 50 years of age.

The trouble with charity is that while it may begin at home, it too frequently ends with some foreign missionary.

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RELIABLE ROSES

Extra Strong Well-Grown Stock

CLIMBING ROSES.

Crimson Ramblers, finest cluster rose, 20c each, 3 for 50c.
Dorothy Perkins, flowers in beautiful pink clusters, 25c each.

HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES.

20c each, 3 for 50c.
Anna De Diesbach, bright pink.
Baron De Bonstettin, dark red.
Mrs. John Laing, pink, fragrant.
General Jacqueminot, crimson.
Margaret Dickson, finest white.
John Hopper, pink.

MOSS ROSES.

Pink and white, 20c each, 3 for 50c.
TEA ROSE, American Buds, 25c each.

DAHLIAS, named kinds, 15c each, 2 for 25c; unnamed, 10c each, 3 for 25c.

HARDY CLIMBERS.

BOSTON IVIES, fine rapid foliage climbers, 25c each.
HONEYSUCKLE, the old-fashioned, sweet scented trailer, 25c each.
DUTCHMAN'S PIPE, a vigorous foliage climber, large leaves, 50c each.

CLEMATIS.

Jackmanii, purple, 30c each.
Henry, white, 30c each.
Madame Edouard Andre, carmine red, 30c each.
Paniculata, sweet scented white, 25c each.

PAEONIES, fine double flowering varieties, pink, red and white, 20c each.

FLOWERING SHRUBS.

Hydrangeas, Weigelas, Spirea, Van Houtte, Syringas, Snowball, Altheas, 25c each.

STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO., Limited

Market Square, Hamilton

SIX MONTHS HARD LABOR

For Man Who Made Himself Objectionable.

Foreigners Accused of Stealing Coal Got Off.

Perjury Case Among Foreigners Dismissed To-day.

The eight foreigners, who were arrested by Constable Brannon in a house on Sherman avenue north about a week ago, where they had taken a lot of coal in bags, were up this morning at the police court. Crown Attorney Washington announced that he had investigated the case and could get no conclusive evidence from the mass of it on hand. Magistrate Jelfs gave them their liberty. These are the men the constable followed from near the mountain because they had a lot of suspicious sacks in their possession. The foreigners stated through Budimir Protich that they were sent out by their boss for the fuel, but there is no evidence against him, and no action will be taken.

Bernard Kelly, Bethel, was arrested after a long chase by Detective Coulter yesterday afternoon in the southeast end on a very serious charge. He pleaded guilty to attracting the attention of young girls and committing misdemeanors. Yesterday afternoon Detectives Coulter and Campbell went to Delaware avenue, and one walked up Sanford, while the other went along Delaware. Coulter was in the neighborhood, when he saw Kelly running from Campbell. He immediately got in a rig, and after a fast run got him. Kelly is a young Englishman, but has been out for some time. The magistrate could get nothing satisfactory from him when questioning him with a view to deporting him, and he sent him to jail for six months at hard labor.

Nathan Yankolovich, 95 Hunter street, was charged by David Raphael with perjury. The Crown out of the assault charged against Raphael and Steve Walker, when they were fined on a charge of assaulting Yankolovich. The defendants claimed that they struck the complainant after he had tried to defend himself. The Crown out of the assault charged against Raphael and Steve Walker, when they were fined on a charge of assaulting Yankolovich. The defendants claimed that they struck the complainant after he had tried to defend himself.

David Dubis, charged with stealing and receiving stolen iron from the Diamond Glass Works, did not appear. The case was adjourned indefinitely. The two boys he claimed to be his sons, from have been found. Constable Brannon got them, and they seem willing to tell all they know of the case.

George Fox coming. A fitting climax to the concert season will be the appearance of two of Canada's greatest artists on May 14th, at the Conservatory of Music Hall, viz: George Fox, violinist, and Cyril Dwight, Edwards, baritone. Miss Jessie Alleg, one of the most excellent of Toronto's young pianists, will complete the programme. This will be the first appearance of Geo. Fox in Hamilton this season, owing to a tour over the entire Southern States, extending from September, 1907, to May, 1908, during which time he has met with a succession of veritable triumphs, in many cities exciting more enthusiasm than Kubelek, who preceded him. Cyril Dwight-Edwards, late of London, Eng., is an organist in England. He was appointed to Manchester Cathedral in 1869, and to Westminster Abbey in 1875. In his capacity as organist and director of music in the world-famed minister, he has officiated at a number of notable events.

DETROIT EXCURSION.

Low Rates by Canadian Foresters On Victoria Day.

An excursion to Detroit that will attract hundreds of citizens has just been booked by Court Transportation, C. O. F. over the T. H. & B. and M. C. R., leaving the Hunter street station on Saturday afternoon, May 23rd, next. Many of those who attended last year's delightful outing are anticipating with pleasure another trip, and already there is quite a demand for tickets, only a limited number of which will be sold. The officers of the lodge are glad to announce a lower rate than last year, and the adult return fare will be \$2.45 and the children's \$1.25. The tickets will be good returning up to and including Tuesday, May 26th, so that passengers will have four days to enjoy themselves. Tickets may be obtained from C. M. Sinclair, chairman, T. H. & B. freight department; Alex. O'Dell, secretary, 155 Wellington street south, or from a number of stores to be announced. Watch for posters and window cards.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED.

The Committee of Management of the Orphan Asylum and Aged Women's Home gratefully acknowledge the following donations for April:
Mrs. Renwick, ice cream and candy, also oranges and jelly for the sick.
Mrs. F. F. Malloch, case oranges.
Mrs. Mellorath, books, also maple syrup.
Mrs. Fairgrieve, cloth dressing gown.
Miss Fletcher, quantity of cloth.
Miss Cloke, 4 books.
Mrs. J. Greene, book.
Mr. Williams, canned pears.
Mrs. Patterson, illustrated papers.
Mrs. McVittie, ash barrel.
W. Lees & Son, 7 dozen hot cross buns.
Junior Endeavor James Street Baptist Church, eggs for the inmates.
E. W. Bateman, 4 dozen hot cross buns, also five cranberry loaves.

Making Women's Shirt Waists to Measure.

Among the many making to order departments at Finch Bros., they have a special department for making women's linen, cotton, and silk summer shirt waists to measure. They are already getting busy, and ladies should place their orders for summer at once.

Confidence

when eating, that your food is of highest wholesomeness—that it has nothing in it that can injure or distress you—makes the repast doubly comfortable and satisfactory. This supreme confidence you have when the food is raised with

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

There can be no comforting confidence when eating alum baking powder food. Chemists say that more or less of the alum powder in unchanged alum or alum salts remains in the food.

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued from page 16.)

without an adjective to throw at a dog." The high-falutin' writers say "In Miss Allan all the noblest arts, the music of the masters, the rhythm of imaginary poems, the triumphs of Greek sculpture and Botticelli's brush are expressed or suggested in the measured movements of a perfectly-shaped body." and "Miss Allan dances... with every part of her body, with her very skin."

Amateur Contests. Following are the winners in last night's amateur contest at Bennett's theatre: 1. Linkert and Keys, hand balancing; 2. Roy Hamburg, juggler; 3. George Devine, singer; 4. Mike Regan, drummer.

To Tour Australia. Next August Roselle Knight will sail from Vancouver, B. C., for Australia, with her New York Company, to play "Alice, Sit by the Fire," "Cousin Kate," and two new plays, throughout the antipodes. The tour will be under the personal direction of Frederick Shipman, who has contracted with Ernest Shipman for his successful star.

Sacred Recital. The Kingston Whig says of Hamilton artists: Sydenham street Methodist Church was well filled at the impromptu sacred concert, George Cummings was responsible for the programme and conducted the same ab intra. Being a sacred concert, the audience struggled hard to refrain from applause until the atmosphere was psychically oppressive with the resistance. Miss Della Platt, however, succeeded in breaking down the conventionalities, her excellent elocution forcing hearty applause, and eyes had it been retarded, her later recitation, "Abolition," would inevitably have been both offender and absolver. Had it not been for the breach of etiquette the excellent encore of the Cary's trial would have been missed. Miss Ada Trohey, Mus. Bac. deserves recognition for accomplished piano accompaniments and pleasing organ selections.

Miss Estella Carey, soprano, elicited warm applause. She has a rich, strong voice, and the rare gift of clear pronunciation. The contralto and tenor solos of Bertha and Vernon Carey displayed taste and ability. Mr. Cummings is to be congratulated upon acquiring such excellent talent, which could only be fairly reported from a programme.

Drowned at Carleton Place. Carleton Place, April 24.—Lorne Thomas, aged about fifteen years, son of Henry Thomas, of this town, was drowned in the river here this forenoon. It seems that he and some other lads were playing about the river, and went out in a boat, from which he fell into the river. The current being very strong, his body was found this afternoon at the foot of the rapids.

Farmer Died on His Cultivator. Peterboro, April 24.—David Smythe, a Fraserville farmer, was found dead on the cultivator while working on his farm this morning. He was 43 years of age.

Street Goes to Central. Oakville, April 24.—Richard Street, who was shot while trying to resist arrest on a charge of attempted assault on a little girl, was arraigned in court yesterday afternoon and convicted by Police Magistrate Shields. He was sentenced to six months in the Central Prison.

One of George Cohan's Best. A fair sized audience attended the performance of George Cohan's musical play, "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," at the Grand last night. The

A Satisfying Breakfast for Five Cents

Dear Living Yields to

SHREDDED WHEAT

Combines Health with Economy.
All grocers, 13c a carton, 2 for 25c.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th, 1908

More Good Values in Dress Goods

Women will see at a glance the importance of Monday as a Dress Goods buying day. With thousands of yards of the newest, most trustworthy materials to choose from, with values that are undeniably the best to be had in this part of the country, buyers will find here and Monday the best place and the best time to fill any wants in the Dress Goods line.

- Black Voile Special**
Rich Black Voiles, pure wool quality, in fine even weaves. Four grades on sale, which come to us in a special purchase lot.
65c line: a fine crisp weave for 75c yard
75c line: a clear thread twine weave for 85c yard
- Colored Voile Special**
Pure Wool French Voile, a fine even clear weave, in rich shades of brown, tan, gray, champagne, navy, cream and black, 42 inches wide. Regularly 65c yard, on sale Monday at only 50c
- Panama Cloth**
Fine Wool Chiffon Panama Cloth, in brown, green, navy, cream and black, 42 inches wide, on sale Monday at only 50c yard
- Wash Silk Special**
Black and Ivory Wash Silk, for blouses and dresses, 27 inches wide; worth regularly 50c yard, on sale Monday at 35c

Another Sale of Iron Bedsteads

Every man or woman interested in house equipment will read this news with enthusiasm. Day after day we are offering most excellent opportunities for those who are furnishing or decorating afresh for spring and tomorrow we inaugurate another of our famous sales of Enamelled Iron Bedsteads.

- Iron Bedsteads \$7.50**
Strong Iron Bedsteads, finished with three coats of white or green enamel, with brass trimmings, all sizes at same price, single, double or three-quarter size. The outfit includes a good spring and a serviceable mattress. Monday, complete \$7.50
- Brass and Iron Beds**
A very effective looking Bedstead, in white enamel, has brass rail on head and foot and fancy brass chairs. All sizes in stock, from 3 feet wide to 4 feet 6 inches wide. The price includes a good spring and well made and filled mattress. Monday, complete \$10.00
- Iron Bedsteads \$8.50**
Extra heavy make of strong Iron Bedsteads, also in green and white enamel, double and three-quarter size only, very effective design. With each bedstead is included a strong spring with heavy iron sides and a mattress filled with sea-grass and wool lining. Complete \$8.50
- Bow Foot Beds \$11.50**
The newest design bedsteads, designed with a bow foot, which enables the covering to set well. This bedstead has an untarnishable brass rail on head and foot and four fancy brass chairs. Complete with spring and mattress for \$11.50

Screen Doors

Put your wire doors on now, especially on your kitchen, keep out all early flies and small gnats, measure your door frame and come to us, we give the best spring hinges, a pull and a book and all screws free with each door. All our doors are oak grained. This screen has always been headquarter for screen doors and windows, and this year we are better equipped than ever to supply your wants.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Attractive Styles in Women's Coats and Suits



Amazing low values will greet you here in Women's and Children's Spring Outer Garments, and with this in your favor it will be a time to bring your wants to a final decision.

- \$7.50 Stripe Coat Suits \$5.00**
A new arrival in time for Monday's selling at a fraction of their real value, plain and stripe fawn coats, cut in the new mannish semi-fitting, loose box and tight fitting styles, neat patch pocket; their regular value is \$7.50, on sale Monday \$5.00
- \$9.50 Joney Coats \$7.49**
This is a smart, natty style for spring, showing in the stripe and plain coat, with velvet and self collar and button cuff, lap pockets; the styles are the mannish "Joney Jones" box and tight fitting cuts; a Monday bargain; regular \$9.50 and \$9.50, on sale at \$7.49
- \$13.50 Cravenette Raincoats \$8.49**
You will surely need one of these coats, and this Saturday offers you a saving opportunity; they are in fawn, olive, garnet and grey cravenette, in the loose and velvet collar; this is a very dressey coat, regularly priced at \$13.50, on sale Monday \$8.49
- \$3.50 Children's Serge Coats \$2.19**
Children's Navy Blue Serge Coats, in the neefer style, with emblem on sleeve and collar, brass button trimmed, giving a very smart appearance, sizes from 2 to 10 years old, regular \$4.00 and \$3.50, on sale at \$2.19
- \$6.50 Voile and Panama Skirts \$4.85**
A decidedly dressey Skirt at a big saving; they are in black voiles and navy, brown, black and green chiffon Panamas, made in full pleated styles, while others are pleated at seams, trimmed with circular bands of self and silk taffeta, regular value \$6.50, on sale \$4.85

FINCH BROS. 29 AND 31 KING ST. WEST

Shur-On

GET THE GENUINE

And Be Protected by Our Guarantee

The SHUR-ON is the most satisfactory of all eye-glasses yet introduced—a firm hold, neat appearance, perfect comfort and strong construction.

Any broken part of MOUNTINGS REPLACED FREE within one year.

Optical prescriptions accurately and promptly prepared.

L. B. ROUSE
Proprietor

GLOBE OPTICAL CO.
111 King East

AN OLD WEDDING FEE.
Rev. J. R. Phillips, of Woodstock, Receives Payment After 35 Years.
Woodstock, April 23.—Thirty-five years ago the Rev. J. R. Phillips, retired clergyman of this city, married a couple at Taylertown. The day before yesterday he received his marriage fee. At the time of the wedding the bridegroom put a note into his hand, which, when Mr. Phillips opened it on his way home, he found contained an excuse for not paying an account of a disappointment in not receiving money from an expected source. He waited long, but was rewarded at last. The bridegroom had prospered.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Put in Interesting Form by Correspondents of the Times Hereabouts.

VALENS

Miss Maggie Brown, who has been attending the Galt Business College, has been successful in securing her diploma. Congratulations.

SOUTH CAYUGA

Rev. T. L. Wilkinson, of Dunville, will preach educational sermons in the Methodist Church here on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WINSLOW

The agents for the different wire fence companies are very busy at present hanging wire on farms.

CARLISLE

Mrs. A. R. Millard was in the village on Friday.

SHEFFIELD

Mr. A. E. Bond was in Milton on Friday last.

GLANFORD

Mr. Madill, of Detroit, visited at the Methodist parsonage over the Easter holidays.

JERSEVILLE

A union meeting of the W. M. S. and the Onward Mission Band was held on Friday afternoon in the Methodist Church.



ATTRACTIVE UNDERWEAR.

Nos. 5517-5788.—One of the most important articles of dress included in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman is the silk petticoat, and all designs that tend to increase the flare at the lower edge, while keeping a smooth close fit about the waist are in vogue.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

days in the village were the following: Mrs. Orr and Master Lloyd Petrie, of St. Catharines; Mrs. Brown and Miss Maggie, of Paris; Miss Clara Miller, of Brantford; Geo. Lemon and children, of Brantford; Mrs. Stone, Mr. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Siles, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lang and children, of Langford; Mrs. Dodman, of Ridgeway; Misses A. Merrit and Eva Messere, of Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. B. Lloyd-Jones, of Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. King, of Palmerston.

On Tuesday evening of last week the people of the neighborhood gathered at the residence of Mr. Teft, merchant at Fulton, as a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. Teft, as they are leaving this part of the country and are going to Fort William.

On Thursday evening of last week quite a number of the young people of the neighborhood gathered at the home of Mr. J. Wallace, Fulton blacksmith, to give them a farewell in the form of music and games and also tripped the light fantastic until the wee sma' hours.

Mr. L. McKibbin spent Sunday with friends at Mount Hope.

Mr. W. Staphy has engaged with Mr. W. Twiss, of Binbrook, for the season.

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CASTORIA SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST Homestead Regulations

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

London.—All through the gloom and fog of winter Londoners have been waiting for the parks and squares and have only a pained appreciation of their charms.

SCOTLAND Miss Eddy has been spending a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Silverhorn, in Burford.

TRINITY SCHOOL The following is the result of the uniform promotion examinations held at S. S. No. 8, Ancaster, on Friday, April 24.

WEST FLAMBORO' NO. 8 The following are the names of the successful pupils of S. S. No. 8, West Flamboro'.

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Vapo-Cresolene Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

THE WATCH HOUSE You will find all the latest in SPRING JEWELRY including Belt Buckles and Pins Hat Pins Brooches Fobs, etc., at KLEIN & BINKLEY'S

PIG METALS Copper, Lead, Tin, Zinc We are Headquarters, send us your inquiries. The Canada Metal Co. William St., Toronto Limited

Every Woman is interested and should know of this marvelous MARVEL Whirling Spray. It is the most perfect and complete of all the toilet articles. It gives the complexion a soft and delicate glow. It is the most perfect and complete of all the toilet articles.

BLANCHARD & SON, General Directors 57 King Street West

CHURCH IN MODERN LIFE.

Splendid Address by Dr. Caldwell at Central.

He Is For Non-Denominational Colleges

And Church Co-operation In All Educations.

Central Church school-room was well filled last evening to hear a lecture by Prof. William Caldwell, M. A., D. Sc., Magill University, on "The Place of the Church in Modern Life." Dr. Lytle occupied the chair and introduced the lecturer in a few well-chosen words of vocation. Orville Quigley gave two vocal selections in his usual good style, accompanied on the piano by C. Percival Garratt.

Prof. Caldwell spoke first of the many people who condemn the church, despite the fact that it is upheld more strongly on this count by the great majority. According to them the religious systems of outside churches were as good as Christian churches—at least in point of religion. These were the speculative theologians. The present social system, he said, is a detriment to church advancement.

Going back to speculative theologians and scientists, the lecturer said there was a vast difference between their teaching and religion. Churchmen are already partly conscious of that, despite the fact that it is upheld more strongly on this count by the great majority. According to them the religious systems of outside churches were as good as Christian churches—at least in point of religion. These were the speculative theologians. The present social system, he said, is a detriment to church advancement.

The alleged opposition between religion and science is non-existent, but a more serious charge is brought against the church, namely, that the church is out of touch with modern life. The interests of the Christian church are, to a large degree, the interests of the man and woman of to-day. Dr. Caldwell spoke of the Pope's stand on modernism at this juncture. If modernism is synonymous with materialism, he said, the church might be easily out of touch with the modern world, but it is not entirely materialism and the supposition an allegation that it is, is not a fact, but a fancy. This will not be fully explained yet, but the speculation of modern mind is existing and growing day by day. The modern city with economic, political and social examples has outstepped the church. In the modern world many of the old-time traditions are gone. In England, democracy has put down all the old feudalism.

One of the most important of the uses of the church in regard to modern life is obtaining information as to the facts of the development of the modern world. This is the real remedy of social disorders of our times. The information should be on the questions of economics, religion, politics and social life. The speaker named some of the evils to be remedied. "No more denominational colleges for one thing," he said. Different sects with leanings of that kind hope to capture new colleges and educational institutions, but the right doctrine in regard to the educational question is—non-partisan, non-denominational.

There is an unlimited and untrammeled field for work, but the insignificant remuneration of clergymen as compared with the business man was a deterrent to its exploiting. With the union of the churches, the attitude of separate churches, one against another would be corrected. The sitting process should then be left to the educational interests and the best men in the best places would be the result.

If the church is not prepared to support the educational projects of to-day she is doomed, so far as her future influence over citizens is concerned. On the other hand, if the church could do nothing as a whole, in favor of this educational question, it would do the very greatest conceivable good to the church. It is a practical and not a theoretical union it will have to be, though.

It is incumbent on the church as a whole to proclaim herself on the side of all educational projects, from colleges to prison reform. No secular agency can ever become large enough to render her work unnecessary in this scheme.

This closed the address, and Rev. Roy VanVoyek moved a hearty vote of thanks. At the same time he said he wished to modify some of the lecturer's statements of the church as a clergyman. He spoke strongly in favor of the church as she stands and rather leaned towards a condemnation of modernism.

Rev. Dr. Lytle spoke a few words on the same lines and closed the meeting with prayer.

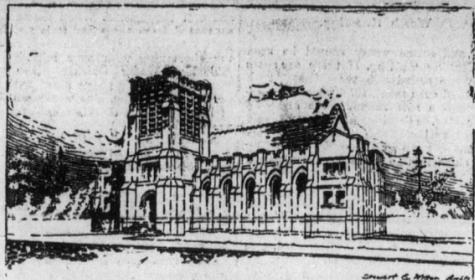
PORTUGUESE JEWELS. King Manuel Will Refund Value of Missing Ones.

Lisbon, April 24.—King Manuel has announced his intention of personally refunding the value of the missing Crown jewels to the royal treasury. His attitude has caused universal admiration.

When King Miguel was deposed as ruler of Portugal in 1834 the Crown jewels, valued at \$2,000,000, were confiscated and deposited in the Bank of Portugal as the property of the State. Recently the republican press has charged that absolute proof existed of the fact that a large portion of these jewels had been sold without the consent of Parliament to meet the expenses of the royal household.

King Manuel thereupon ordered that an inventory be taken, and this proved that jewels to the value of \$750,000 were missing. The Governor of the Bank of Portugal was questioned and admitted the removal of the precious stones, but declared that the sale had been made upon the urgent demand of King Carlos, who desired to meet certain pressing debts of the royal household in order to avoid a scandal.

At the approaching Pan-Canadian Congress in London, the Rev. Canon Cody, D. D., L. D., rector of St. Paul's, Toronto, will represent the diocese of Keewatin, over which the Right Rev. Joseph Loftous, D. D., presides as bishop.



PROPOSED NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The committee of the proposed new Presbyterian Church in the southeast is working with energy and good hope of success in its effort to raise the \$8,000 necessary to have subscribed before the \$12,000 school building is gone on with. Total subscriptions to date amount to \$4,200 and \$4,935 more is to be secured, making not only the \$8,000 required enough extra to pay interest and leave the committee with \$8,500, which is half the amount required for the purchase of the land, \$5,000, and the building, \$12,000. It is proposed to build a thoroughly modern Sunday school that will ultimately be part of the splendid building shown in the above cut.



A bridge party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrison, Bank House, of the Bank of British North America, on Monday evening, for the purpose of raising funds to furnish the veranda of the Wentworth Historical Club House at Stoney Creek. The affair was a success financially and socially, the prizes being won by Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Denholm Burns (Toronto), Mr. Cann and Mr. Collinson. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Southam, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Stewart (Niagara Falls), Miss Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Myler, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Olmsted, Mr. Percival Bell (Brantford), Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wanser, Mrs. Grantham, the Misses Harvey, Miss Pheasant, Miss Ethel Calder, Mrs. Cann, Dr. Wickins, Dr. Mallock, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Deane, Mrs. J. M. Young.

Mrs. John Stuart (Niagara Falls) is staying with her mother, Mrs. Osborne, Charlton avenue.

Miss Gunn, Charlton avenue, asked a few friends to tea on Monday afternoon to meet her guest, Miss Hill.

Mrs. Adam Beck (London) has been the guest of her mother Mrs. Peter Crenar, during the Feast of Blossoms.

Mrs. Grant (Montreal) is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Glasco, Herkimer street west.

Miss Alice Balfour has returned from a stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobson, who have been spending the winter in Egypt, are sailing next week for home.

Miss Winnifred Snider is staying in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Young.

Miss Cooke (Kingston), has been spending the week with Mrs. Waddie.

The committee and members of the Hamilton Club are sending out invitations for an at-home on Thursday afternoon, May 7th, the occasion being the opening of the new club house.

Mrs. Duncan Campbell, who has been spending the winter in town, left yesterday for New York, from where she will sail for her home in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McGiverin have returned to Ottawa.

Mr. Harry Southam, Ottawa, and Miss Ethel Southam sail from New York today for England, where they will spend the early summer.

His Lordship the Bishop of Niagara, Mrs. DuMoulin and Miss Frances DuMoulin are leaving for England early in May.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Alexander McKay, daughter of Mr. Alexander McKay, ex-M. P., to Mr. William K. C. Fisher, Winnipeg, will take place at St. Paul's Church on April 30th.

The Archbishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweetman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith Margaret, to Mr. John Lowe Walton, of the Bank of Montreal, Kingston.

Miss Leila Moore, St. Thomas, is the guest of Mrs. E. G. Zealand, Herkimer street.

Mrs. Cyrus A. Birge will receive for the first time since her marriage on Wednesday, April 20th, at her residence, 681 Main street east, and not again until the autumn.

Mrs. Arthur Williamson, Main street east, will not receive again this season.

Colonel J. R. and Mrs. Moodie left New York on Wednesday aboard the Mauretania, for a few weeks' visit in London, after which they will tour in Continental Europe for two months.

Miss Fleury, of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Henderson, Duke street, for a few days.

The patronesses for the dance of the Bachelors of Hamilton, which will be held in the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday evening next, will be Mesdames P. D. Cramer, F. F. Dalley, F. W. Gates, S. O. Greening, P. J. Myler and G. F. Glasse.

Probably no event of the year is more eagerly anticipated than the annual at-home of the Highfield Boys, Past and

Present." Certainly none is more enjoyable or more associated with pleasant memories. Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Collinson, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Spratt, had the pleasure of welcoming many old boys and their friends. Among these were the fifteen charter members of the school who were present on the opening day nearly seven years ago. The tower hall and two of the large school rooms were used for dancing. Much sliding by the smaller boys had put the floor in excellent condition, and the young people were not slow in taking advantage of it. Music was supplied by Lomas' orchestra. The decorations were artistically arranged and a profusion of cushions and cozy corners added to the comfort of the guests. Supper was served at eleven and after the strains of the last waltz which broke artistically into "God Save the King," cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Collinson and the ladies, the party dispersed.

Mr. C. W. G. Gibson was secretary of the committee, and with the other members was indefatigable in his efforts to give every one a good time. Among those present were the Misses K. Thomson, Booth, Osborne, Gibson, Scott, MacPherson, L. Goodwin, Insole, Henderson, Barnard, Gwyn (Dundas), MacDonald, Mewburn (Calgary), Rankin, Bangier, Kennedy (Grimsby), Beck, E. E. Grantham, Brennan, Oliver, Gallagher, McHaffie, Mills, Taylor (Winnipeg), Skelly, G. Marshall, E. Marshall, Wood, Barnes, Dalley, Pringle, Eve, Colquhoun, Campbell, Ferrie, M. Thompson, McKay, Junior, Hooper, Fraser, Findlay, Mackenzie (Toronto), Sutherland, Pearce, Holton, Parkes, Ard. The Messrs. Rhodes, Baker, Townend, G. W. Scott, A. Malloch, J. Moodie, Applegarth, Chevalier, Lucas, Skelly, Colquhoun, MacDonald, H. Watson, V. Watson, J. Holton, Mewburn, Cooke, Matherwell, Mills, Balfour, Baldwin, Daw, Mathieson, Awrey.

GOING FOR THE MONEY. Mr. Wm. Mackenzie to Leave for London, England.

Toronto, April 24.—Mr. William Mackenzie will, it is understood, leave Toronto to-morrow en route for England. His visit to the old country, which will extend over about six weeks, will be undertaken in regard to the carrying through of certain financial propositions in connection with the Canadian Northern Railway. Amongst them will be the flotation of the loan for the construction of the branches to Moose Mountain and Key Inlet and other short extensions, the bonds for which will be guaranteed by the Ontario Government in accordance with the legislation put through last session.

The mortgage which the Government will receive in return for their guarantee of the Canadian Northern bonds will not be ready for signing for some time, although its preparation has been commenced. Mr. Mackenzie, it is understood, will take with him the necessary documents supplied by the Government showing that the giving of the guarantee has been ratified by the Legislature, and which will enable him to carry out his arrangement with London financiers.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE EXAMS. The following young men from this city have successfully passed their examinations in divinity at Wycliffe College, Toronto, for the term 1907-8:

First year—A. Dumas; R. S. Mason, honors. Second year—A. H. Howitt, honors; E. Morley, honors.

(Toronto Star.) It is only in Campbell-Bannerman's obituary notices that the brilliant things he said are being recalled. The dead statesman seems to have been a wit as well as a humorist, but he didn't advertise.

Wigg—"So Harduppe is married to Miss Gotrox, eh? I didn't suppose he could raise the dust." Wagg—"Oh, he eloped with her in her automobile."

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU? A prominent physician, famous for his success in the treatment of kidney and bladder diseases, attributes a great deal of his success to the following simple vegetable prescription:—

One ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion; One ounce Compound Salts; Four ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla;

Mix, shake well, and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

Your druggist can supply the ingredients, and the mixture can be prepared at home at very little expense.

This, the doctor says, acts directly on the kidneys, assisting them to filter the poisons from the blood and expel same in the urine, at the same time restoring the kidneys to healthy normal action.

We feel the great many readers will be pleased to learn of this simple prescription, and knowing the ability of the physician whose formula it is, we do not hesitate to recommend it to any sufferer.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Building Operations Brisk In the Fruit Section.

Decision In Favor of Beamsville In Law Suit.

Personal and General News of a Large District.

Beamsville, April 25.—Thomas Woods, jun., was in St. Catharines on Wednesday night attending the ball given by the Bearer Co. of the 10th Regiment, in the Masonic Hall.

Ralph Henry expects to be transferred from the Sterling Bank branch at Jordan Station, to Killarney, Ont.

Mrs. (Dr.) Fairfield gave a very enjoyable telephone party, at her home on Friday evening.

Geo. Henry, of St. Catharines, was in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Muirhead, of Hamilton, was here for a couple of days this week, looking after her mother, Mrs. King, who is very ill.

Wm. and Mrs. Mackie, of Hagersville, spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. Mackie's mother.

Miss Taylor has returned home after an extended visit with friends during the past three months.

Geo. Snider, of Brantford, was in town for a couple of days this week, on a visit to his sister.

Hon. Wm. Gibson will be the guest of the Royal Arch Masons, of Toronto, this Saturday night, at a reception.

Miss Verna Smith, of Winona, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armstrong, on Easter Sunday.

A. E. Caverhill and son, Arthur, were guests of friends in town during the week end.

Miss Viola Hendershott, of St. Thomas, was home for a couple of days this week.

Miss Mabel Ayers, of Toronto University, returned to her examinations, being held there this week.

Warren Symonds, of Toronto, was visiting his aunt, Miss E. Zimmerman, on Monday.

W. C. Collard, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was a welcome visitor in town this week.

Robert Walker spent a few days with relatives at Niagara Falls, N. Y., during the past week.

Miss McKay was in St. Kitts on Monday.

Judge Carman will hold a session of the Divisional Court, on Tuesday, at 1.30 p. m. in the case of the Bell Engine Co. of Seaford, vs. the village of Beamsville on Tuesday in trial court at Toronto. The case was tried without a jury at the recent sessions in St. Catharines, and the judge reserved his decision. The claim was for \$81,000, the amount paid into court in full settlement of the claim by the village was \$250. This was deemed sufficient.

The subject next Sunday morning in the Baptist Church will be "The World Spoken to This Young Man." "Run, Run, Run."

The Beamsville Mining Co. held their annual meeting in the town hall on Thursday night.

(Cyrus Bartlett has purchased three building lots from E. J. Jemmett.

Mr. A. E. Friswell, of Toronto, spent a few days with old friends here this week.

Mr. Wm. Schultz has rented the flour and grist mill from Mr. Geo. Eckhardt.

Mrs. Geo. Phinn has returned after a visit with Toronto friends.

Mr. A. E. Friswell has not yet been approached with the offer of the village trusteeship, and would not accept it at the present small stipend.

There passed away in Chicago, Ill., last week Mrs. John Rosie, for many years a resident of Beamsville. Her late husband will be remembered for the interest taken in the scholars of the Presbyterian Sunday School, of which he was superintendent. The late Mr. Rosie was Grand Trunk station agent here for nearly twenty years. Mrs. Fred Root, of Chicago, is a daughter.

The field day at Jordan harbor this year ought to be sufficient attraction for some of the best athletes in the whole Niagara peninsula.

The Council has made a grant of \$10 to the 44th Regiment, Lincoln and Welland.

Grimsby and Vicinity. Mr. W. Wilson was in Merriton on Sunday, visiting his mother.

The Horticultural Society will make its annual distribution of plants and bulbs in Society Hall, next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The case of Irwin vs. Grimsby Park Co. will be taken to the Supreme Court. Mr. F. Chapman, of Hespler, is the new head bookkeeper in the Walker Steel Range Company's office.

Mrs. W. Brodie, of Toronto, spent a couple of days in town with her parents.

Miss J. Curry, of Toronto, was the guest of Wm. and Mrs. Flett during Easter.

The Misses Culp were visiting in Niagara Falls, N. Y., during the week end.

Mrs. Baxter, of Chippewa, spent a few days with Mrs. J. W. VanDyke this week.

Miss Coulson, of Alliston, spent the holidays with her parents in town.

School Section No. 1, North Grimsby, might overcome their troubles in securing a site by referring to the amendment to the Public School Act, passed at the late session of the Legislature. It provides that on certificate of the Public School Inspector, that a site cannot be found except within the prohibited distances from house, garden, orchard or pleasure grounds, the provisions of the law in respect to urban sites will apply, in regard to compensation for damage to adjoining lands by arbitration.

Sid. Cavendish was in Galt this week, for a couple of days.

Miss Bell Saunders, of Port Perry, has been spending a few days with friends in town.

The Right House "HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Beautiful new spring carpets

The world's best makers' best productions

THE Right House is famous for quality, style exclusiveness and values in Carpets—This season's importations prove conclusively that we have no rivals. You will find here greater stocks than all other Hamilton stores combined. You will find many special-purchased lots and astonishing values that cannot be matched outside this store.

People, who have made comparisons in the last few days, tell us that even our regular prices, quality for quality, are away lower than the much advertised bargains outside this store.

We want you to see the new Carpets and note their superior qualities, the beauty and harmony of the shade blendings and contrasts, the exquisite patterns and designs and the richness of the weaves. Select the spring Carpet Monday or following days.

Axminsters and Wiltons Exclusive in patterns—rich in color Imported direct from England's best manufacturers. They are rich in coloring and exclusive in designs. Crossley's and Templeton's weaves—that means the best in the world. The values are unmatchable.

Empire, floral, Indian, Turkish, Persian and conventional designs in beautifully blending colorings and exquisite shades of greens, fawns, browns, blues, crimsons, etc., borders and stairs to match. An immense showing.

Brussels 95c, \$1.05, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 Tapestry 45c, 58c, 68c, 80c, 90c, \$1.10.

85c inlaid linoleum 69c: World's best makes

MADE by the world's foremost makers—Staine and Nairn. 35 pieces in the lot. Plenty of good floral and tile patterns. Assorted desirable colorings for any use. Two yards wide. Sale starts Monday and continues all week. Our regular 85c quality. Monday sale price the square yard 69c.

45c Scotch printed linoleums 32 1/2c---A bargain snap

Good-wearing Scotch Linoleums. Attractive, printed, floral, tile and matting designs. Plenty of good colorings for selection. Suitable and satisfactory for any use. Forty-nine pieces in the lot. Two yards wide. On sale on the third floor. Our regular 45c quality. Sale price Monday and following days 32 1/2c square yard.

Lace curtains: Exclusive sorts

THE newest novelties, the latest designs, the broadest assortments and the best values are waiting to greet you Monday morning. You will find much that is interesting, much that is exclusive while the small prices with which some of the prettiest are marked will be a revelation in this store's value-giving powers. Besides these exquisite high-grade curtains that will be displayed are several gigantic special purchase lots that are amazing bargains. Everyone should supply every spring and summer Curtain need here Monday or followings days.

New Arabian point curtains

EXQUISITE hand-made Arabian Point Lace on heavy French Nets. Very handsome, exclusive designs, in border and border and insertion effects; rich Paris shades. Full sizes and very high-class. Splendid values—a pair \$6.25, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13 to \$35.

High-class Swiss curtains

Louis XVI., Modern art 2-tone, early Byzantine, French Art Embroidery and Louis XIV., 2-tone effects in exquisite designs and beautiful qualities that will delight the heart of the lover of the beautiful in curtains. Ivory shades. Full sizes. Prices range \$12.75, \$15, \$18, \$23, \$25 and \$28 the pair.

New Geneva point curtains

Handsomely embroidered in rich designs; very elegant border effects. Ivory and two-tone styles. Very desirable for drawing rooms, libraries and dining rooms. Full large sizes. Special values, the pair \$8.50, \$9, \$10.

THOMAS C. WATKINS

THOMAS C. WATKINS

been spending a few days with friends in town.

E. B. Crickmore has been transferred from Toronto to the branch of the Bank of Montreal here.

One of Mr. Henry Heather's cows gave birth to a three-legged calf last week, in South Grimsby township.

Miss Cornett, of Dundalk, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips on Sunday.

Ronald Alexander, Toronto, was at the home of his parents for a short-holiday this week.

J. J. Brvan, manager of the Bank of Montreal, has rented the former Ker-man homestead.

Mr. G. P. Riddler, formerly office manager of the Steel Range Co., has come to Toronto, where he will have a much more responsible position, in a large concern.

Fred Van Dyke, of Port Huron, was home for the Easter holidays.

Building operations are going along briskly, and the trouble seems to be that every one wants his work done at once, till the contractors do not know what end they are standing on.

A MONSTER LOCKOUT. Every Shipyard in Britain Will Be Affected.

London, April 24.—At a meeting held in Carlisle this afternoon the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation decided to order a lockout in every shipbuilding yard in the United Kingdom. This action is in accordance with the announcement made by the Federation on April 15th, when they said that unless the shipworkmen on the northeast coast who went on strike the middle of January resumed work by April 25th all the shipbuilding yards in the country would be closed down.

This decision was reached after a five-hour conference, at which representatives of the unions urged that the strike on the northeast coast be submitted to arbitration. The employers declined to discuss this proposition, and insisted that the northeast strikers return to work at reduced wages.

The Chientao boundary dispute between Japan and China has been reopened, and six Japanese iron-clads have been dispatched to Amoy.

Crushed to Death. Montreal, April 24.—A laborer named Jos. Gauthier was killed this morning by an 800-pound slab of stone falling upon him from the new Credit-Foncier building, St. James street. Gauthier was pinned down by this slab, his head being so badly smashed that the brain was exposed.

REFUSES TO ANSWER. Father Albert Persists in His Course at Rochette Trial.

Quebec, April 24.—Father Albert, parish priest of Lamouille, Quebec, was recalled in the witness-box and received orders from the court to answer the questions which had been put to him yesterday by the Crown.

Father Albert, in spite of the order of the court, refused to reply. The question was, "What were the reasons given to you by the accused for obtaining exemption of publication of the ban?" Then Mr. Lachance asked the witness directly if Omer Rochette, the accused, had not given for his reason that marriage was necessary to save Alvin Rochette's good name.

Father Albert refused to answer, saying that in the circumstances he had acted as spiritual adviser of the parties, and that consequently he was entitled to the privilege given to professional men by clause 275 of the code of civil procedure.

BATTLE WITH MAHMOUDS. Force of British Troops Dislodged Hill Tribesmen.

Sinla, April 24.—In consequence of an attempt made by the Mahmoud tribesmen to cut his lines of communication Sir James Willecocks, the commander of the British force sent out from Peshawar against the raiding natives, attacked the enemy this morning with two columns, comprising all his available troops. After a sharp fight the British troops dislodged the tribesmen from their positions. The British casualties are given at sixty. The losses of the Mahmouds are not known.

HON. DR. WILLOUGHBY To Retire From the Cabinet and From the House.

Warkworth, Ont., April 24.—Hon. Dr. Willoughby, Minister without portfolio in the Ontario Cabinet, who has, with the exception of one session, represented East Northumberland in the Legislature for twenty years, will not again be a candidate. At the Conservative convention held here to-day he sent a notification that owing to serious illness he would be unable to accept the nomination which was unanimously tendered to him.

JOHN BULL'S RULE ON THE EQUATOR.

Uganda Contains the Best of the Negroes of the Black Continent.

Entebbe, Uganda—Take a seat with me on the mud veranda of the mud house at Entebbe and look out over Lake Victoria, while I tell you something of this Uganda protectorate which the British have recently added to their share of the white man's burden.

There are lizards and scorpions in the thatched roof overhead and some may fall down upon us as we talk. I advise you also to tie your shoes tight, and by no means to rest your bare feet on the floor. It is true it is plastered with cow dung, and that ought to keep out the ants and the jiggers. The latter insects, however, have a way of crawling in under one's toes and into the cracks of the floor. It is true it is plastered with cow dung, and that ought to keep out the ants and the jiggers.

Before we begin our talk let us look around and try to realize where we are. This mud hotel is called the Equatorial. It is situated right on the equator and by spreading out our legs we could almost straddle the same. Nevertheless, we are about 4,000 feet above the sea, and the cool breezes from Victoria lake make the air as delightful as Virginia in June.

Among the curious features of this mountain are its caves, which have been inhabited by the natives for ages. They use them as homes, and as stables for their cattle, sheep and goats. The cattle caves are never cleaned, and the manure of ages beds their floors. They swim with fleas and the stench is terrible. Roads are now being cut through the central Province by the native chiefs, and one would have no difficulty in journeying through it.

As to the Uganda Province, it is covered with roads made long ago by the natives, and one can get on a great part of it on a bicycle. Many of the English officials here own wheels and they are gradually coming into use among the richest of the natives.

In Western Uganda. The poorest part of the Uganda Protectorate is in the north. The country fades out into the desert not far from Lake Rudolf, and the Nile Province partakes of the nature of the Sudan. As to the western Province, that is high and healthy. It is a broken tableland, a great part of it a mile above the sea, rising in some places to high mountains. The country is well watered, and a large part of it is covered with a tropical forest filled with monkeys. The people are well developed black negroes who devote themselves largely to stock raising.

These western natives are not so advanced as those of Uganda proper. Many of them go naked and others are clad only in aprons or bark cloth tied by strings around their waists. These natives ornament their bodies with scars. I have seen some who have their breasts and stomachs cut in such patterns that they resemble Persian shawls. Many of them file their teeth and altogether they are low in the scale of African civilization.

Capital of Uganda. I wish we could send Uncle Sam to Entebbe and show him how John Bull handles these millions of savages. This country has more than half as many people as the Philippines, and some of them have for ages been noted for their warlike character. John Bull takes care of them all with a few score of officials and about 2,500 soldiers. His soldiers are almost all native blacks, and most of them have been recruited from the country itself. There are a few East Indian sikhhs, but the army is mainly composed of what is known as the King's African Rifles, who are commanded by British generals, colonels, and captains.

White Life in Entebbe. This town of Entebbe is the capital of Uganda. It has the greater part of the white population, which consists of all told of just 400 souls, embracing eighty-three women. The men are chiefly British officials. They are well educated young fellows, fond of sport and devoted to tennis and golf, which they play almost every day. The women are, as a rule, fine looking English girls, the wives and daughters of these officials.

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Indeed, the English officials tell me that Uganda is the jewel of the African continent. I have now been traveling some weeks through it, and I believe they are right. There is no other place where so many valuable crops can be grown. In some of the provinces the natives raise grain with practically no cultivation, in others coffee grows wild and everywhere there are bananas and other tropical fruits. In another letter I shall write of the great possibilities of cotton, which is already being raised here and there; and shall treat of the stock growing prospects which promise to make Uganda the great meat basket of England.

Well, here at the capital they are better off than in many parts of the interior. They have houses of sun-dried brick, roofed with galvanized iron. Few of the houses are of more than one story, but they have wide verandas and the rooms are spread out over the ground. Many of them are surrounded by beautiful gardens, filled with all sorts of tropical plants and trees. The houses are built far apart along wide roads of the red dirt of Uganda. Some of the roads are lined with flowering trees, the most common being the cape hilly, which is now bearing a great mass of blue flowers. Indeed, there are so many flowers and plants that one seems to be going through a botanical garden as he walks along the streets.

The Uganda protectorate is rich in minerals. Hematite ore is found almost everywhere, copper has been discovered in the central Province, and gold is said to exist in some places. There are also deposits of white china and of great value in certain localities, and the natives themselves make pottery from it.

The business part of the capital is given up to the East Indians. There are a half dozen or more galvanized iron stores filled with goods to sell to the natives. The brown skinned merchants wear little yellow skull caps, caftan trousers and long coats, buttoned high up in the neck. They have yellowish brown faces, dark eyes, and curly black hair.

As to the extent of the protectorate, it contains altogether more land than New England, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. It has a bigger population than New England and bigger than that of any State of our Union, with the exception of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio or Illinois. The people all told number between 4,000,000 and 6,000,000, and of these considerably over 1,000,000 are Christians. These are the semi-civilized Baganda, in whose country I now am.

The hotel here is about the only one in Central Africa. In most other places one has to have his own tent or stop with the officials. I am usually able to get in with an official, and this was the case at Kampala, the native capital. This new hotel is an oddity. It is made of mud and grass. The main building is, I judge, about fifty feet square and it measures about twenty-five feet to the eave of the thatched roof. Its walls are only twelve feet high, but the roof does not begin for several feet above them, a space of a yard perhaps being left for air between the walls and the rafters. This main part of the hotel contains a dining-room, a parlor, and a billiard room, with kitchens off at the side.

The bedrooms are bungalow-like sheds made of mud and thatched with straw.

The bedrooms are bungalow-like sheds made of mud and thatched with straw.



Crown Princess of Greece, who was Princess Sophie of Prussia, and who was one of the royal party welcoming the Kaiser to Corfu last Friday, at which five thrones were represented.

They are some distance away from the hotel itself and run around the walls of the compound. Each bedroom opens out upon a little porch or ledge floored with mud and coated over with cowdung well smoothed down. The bedrooms are floored the same way, but each has a rush mat made of papyrus reeds from Lake Victoria running across it. The beds themselves consist of a rude frame-work of wood, to which are woven strips of antelope skins. Upon these rush matting is laid and then a thin mattress of Uganda cotton. Every bed has its mosquito netting. This region is malarious and no one would think of sleeping here without such protection. As for the food of the hotel, it is fairly good. The kitchen is well equipped, and the chef is a poor anywhere else. The chief trouble is the cooking, which is universally bad. As a variety, we had at our last dinner a soup, some fish, fried brains, beef, potatoes, and green peas. Our dessert began with a slice of papaya, a delicious melon-like fruit, which grows on a tree here, and ended with coffee. The hotel rate is \$2 a day, including rooms and board.

requires about a month of good, hard work to make a dollar out here in Uganda it will be seen that it is pretty high after all. I have met many of the Baganda chiefs during my stay. They are intelligent. None of them are able to read, having learned to do so in the mission schools. One has written a book and all are more than ordinarily bright. Not a few of them are now keeping their court proceedings in typewriting, the native language having been adapted to the Roman letters so that the ordinary machine can be used.

Prevent the Forest Fires. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The protection of a forest from fire is one of the best possible illustrations of the old saying; for often a few minutes spent in thoroughly extinguishing a camp-fire or a quarter of an hour passed in putting out an incipient blaze may mean, and often has meant, the saving of many thousands of dollars' worth of timber. This is the main idea of the patrol system carried on in the Ontario and Quebec forests for years past; what is aimed at is to discover the fire in its early stages and put it out, before it has a chance to reach large proportions.

Small forest fires do a tremendous amount of damage which is not realized. Such fires, burning in the dead leaves and other litter of the forest ("surface" fires) or consuming the soil itself ("ground" fires) wound the roots and bases of the trees and these wounds give entrance to fungi and insects. In places in the Riding Mountain forest reserve, in Manitoba, it is found that, among the poplar trees, three out of every four are affected with rot in the "butt" log, i. e., the log nearest the stump—a condition which is due to the fact just mentioned, as the reserve has been repeatedly burned over in years past.

Ruled Through Petty Chiefs. During my stay here I have had some talks with officials as to how they handled Uganda. They tell me that they rule as far as possible through the natives. Each petty locality has had its own system of government and its own laws as far as possible, and the machinery is adapted to these systems. In Uganda proper the work is done through the native council and the little king or the officers appointed to represent him. The council or hukko consists of twenty chiefs, each of which has his own territory or district, with his own court. These counties are sub-divided and given over to subordinate chiefs until there is perhaps a chief to each village of any size. The chiefs receive money from the British Government and in return they collect the taxes and turn them into the treasury. The taxes are assessed at so much to each hut, the amount being usually about \$1 per year. This seems low, but when it is remembered that it

Most to be feared, of course, are the fires which consume the entire forest, the "crown" fires. Evidence of many



ELINOR GLYN, Famous English novelist, who recently visited America. She is now on her way back to gather material for a new novel.

Worth Knowing. To Clean Matting—A soft flannel cloth and salted water should be used for cleaning matting. If there are spots which are soiled rub them first with dampened corn meal, then wash the matting with a soft flannel cloth and cool salt water, allowing a quart of salt to each pail of water. Lastly, wipe off all moisture with a damp cloth, Matting kept clean in this manner will not turn yellow.

Broom Economy—Old brooms make fine brushes for sinks and are nice for cleaning bed springs and mattresses. Cut off big handle, cut even at both ends, tie in two places with strong cord. One broom makes three brushes.

Dye Old Clothes—I had a pair of black and white check trousers given to me of which to make my little boy two pairs of knickerbockers. The material was all wool and heavy, but the little fellow refused to wear them and told me so before I cut them out. I took one package of brown dye, tipped up the trousers, and dyed them with the result that I have two pairs of stylish brown and black check knickerbockers.

Hot Sand for Neuralgia.—A bag of hot sand applied to the part of the body affected with neuralgia will bring relief. The sand retains the heat. Rub Vinegar on Stove—Before polishing the stove wash it off with vinegar. It removes all grease, leaving the surface smooth, and keeps the blacking from burning off so quickly, saving much time and labor. Delicately-Perfumed Clothing.—Put a piece of iron root into the boiler in which clothes are being scalded, and it will impart a delicate odor which drying and ironing will not remove. Dried lavender blossoms put into the pad which lines the drawer in which linen is stored will also impart a delicate odor.

and soft throughout. When the curd has separated from the whey it is not in as good condition, but can be used. Always use shortening with sour milk. To Heat Water Quickly—Have the water back in the range piped with copper instead of iron. The water will heat in less than half the time and you will save fuel.

A Bath Bag—A bath bag is a real luxury, and a most inexpensive one. A yard of cheesecloth will make six. Stitch up the bags, leaving one end open. Fill them with bran, a little oregan root, and some finely shaved castile soap. Use as a sponge.

New York City's Automobiles. Since 1904 the city of New York has purchased for the use of its various departments the following automobiles:

Table with columns: No., Cost. Rows include: Department of street cleaning (8 \$21,714.00), Department of public charities (2 6,000.00), Board of education (1 4,700.00), Fire department (7 21,250.00), Department of water supply, gas, and electricity (5 7,277.00), Police department (6 15,185.00), Dock department (2 5,775.00), President borough of Manhattan (3 14,000.00), Department of parks (5 17,340.00), President borough of Brooklyn (12 10,040.00), President borough of Richmond (7 13,086.00), President borough of Queens (3 8,900.00), President borough of the Bronx (1 4,000.00), Department of correction (1 2,500.00), Department of bridges (4 8,142.00), Department of health (8 19,908.00), Department of finance (5 9,285.00). Totals: \$1,195,008.50.

Clerk—"You can't get a room here for that man; he's drunk." Man (supporting a weary friend)—"That's all right. What of that?" Clerk—"This is a temperance hotel." Man—"Well, he's too drunk to know the difference."—Army and Navy Life. When a fellow tells a girl he will love her always she is sometimes young enough to believe it.

COAL AND WOOD AT Lowest Prices THE ROGERS COAL CO. LIMITED. S. GILLIES, Pres. GEORGE J. GUY, Mgr. PHONE 1481. THE VERY BEST.

Merchants The motive power of your business is ADVERTISING The leading merchants everywhere have demonstrated this fact. In the large cities the Persistent Advertiser has become famous and makes the money. If you would be in this class you must advertise in the TIMES the paper that goes into the homes and the one that reaches an exclusive clientele. Circulation large and growing. It is an easy matter to let the other fellow get your business. See Our Ad. Man Daily and Semi-Weekly

The Paper on Which "The Times" is Printed is Made by the Riordon Paper Mills Limited at Merritton, Near St. Catharines. THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THE LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA. Head office, Mark Fisher Building, Montreal, where all correspondence should be addressed.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Table with columns: Station, Time. Includes: GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY, HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILROAD—TIME TABLE, BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELECTRIC RAILWAY—TIME TABLE, HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY, HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAUMVILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Table with columns: Station, Time. Includes: TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

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Table with columns: Station, Time. Includes: BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELECTRIC RAILWAY—TIME TABLE.

Table with columns: Station, Time. Includes: HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY, HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAUMVILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Mystery of Lake Tchad. That strange African lake, Lake Tchad, has been the subject of renewed attention within the past two days, and the fact that in a period of 20 years it alternately increases and decreases in size and depth seems to have been well established. Four or five years after the beginning of the period the level of the lake becomes very low, and then rises again to the former height. In 1906 the lake was very low. According to native records, it was nearly dried up between 1828 and 1833. Twenty years later the level of the water was very high.

MARKETS and FINANCE

Saturday, April 25.—The market was a great deal larger this morning than the day before...

New York Sugar Market. Sugar, raw, firm, fair refining, 3.92c to 3.98c...

Poultry and Dairy Produce. Cooking Butter... 0.28 to 0.30 Dairy Butter... 0.32 to 0.34...

Business in Montreal. Montreal.—Grain.—The local and outside demand for oats was quiet...

Vegetables. Spinach, bushel... 1.00 to 1.20 Lettuce, bunch... 0.40 to 0.60...

Smoked Meats, Etc. Bacon sides, lb... 0.17 to 0.19 Ham, lb... 0.17 to 0.19...

Fish. Salmon trout, lb... 12 1/2 to 0.08 White fish, lb... 12 1/2 to 0.08...

Financial Items. New York banks gained \$1,804,000 through sub-treasury operations...

The Hide Market. Wool, pound washed... 0.17 to 0.19 Wool, pound unwashed... 0.08 to 0.09...

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal.—The tendency of trade continues to be towards improvement...

Hay and Wood. Straw, per ton... 9.00 to 10.00 Hay, per ton... 11.00 to 12.00...

Flowers. Daffodils, each... 0.15 to 0.20 Clivia, each... 0.25 to 0.50...

Hay and Wood. Straw, per ton... 9.00 to 10.00 Hay, per ton... 11.00 to 12.00...

Flowers. Daffodils, each... 0.15 to 0.20 Clivia, each... 0.25 to 0.50...

Farmers' Market. The offerings of grain to-day were all the farmers being busy seeding...

Business in Montreal. Montreal.—Grain.—The local and outside demand for oats was quiet...

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OTHER MARKETS. Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures...

Business in Montreal. Montreal.—Grain.—The local and outside demand for oats was quiet...

CREDIT AS YOU LIKE IT

WALKER'S

STORE OPEN TILL 10 P.M. Saturdays.



Next Week's Special Sales. You can save liberally by purchasing here next week. The Big Expansion Sale is bringing forward a continual stream of good things...

You Make Payments at Store Buy What You Want We Make Payments to Suit Confidential and Dignified Credit

Carpets! Rugs! Oilcloths! A Big List of Floor Furnishings for Saturday's Selling

Carpets and Rugs occupy a prominent place in the home. The question as to their quality, coloring and style is extremely important to every homeowner...

Parlor Suites—Popular Prices. A splendid lot of three and five piece Parlor Suites has been singled out for the homeward journey...

\$48.50 Three-Piece Suites for \$36.50 \$65 Five-Piece Suites for \$48.65

A Grand Carpet Rally for Next Week's Selling For Dining Rooms

Diners. 5 and arm, in solid oak, nicely finished, upholstered pad seat, per set, special for next week...

Extension tables. In selected polished golden oak, 48-inch tops, 8-inch extension, 6 solid, neatly turned and fluted legs...

Sideboards. In rich golden surface oak, quarter-cut finish, 48-inch case, 2 swell front cutlery drawers...

Velvet Carpets. Velvet Carpet, 650 yards, fine quality, heavy pile, three patterns of a mill's stock-taking clearance...

Rattan Rockers. 28 Rattan Rockers, white varnish, strong and durable; reg. \$4.25. On sale next week, \$2.65

China Cabinets. China Cabinets, made of selected quarter-cut golden oak, best glass sides and glass doors...

Hall Racks. Hall Racks, made of selected golden oak, British mirror, 18 by 30, box seat, drop lid, umbrella stand...

Arm Chairs. Arm Chairs, in quarter-cut oak, golden finish; saddle seats, polished; regular price \$5.50. Special next week \$4.25

Parlor Chairs. Odd Fancy Parlor Chairs, in birch, mahogany finished frames, carved and polished, upholstered spring seat in silk tapestry...

Morris Chairs. Morris Chairs, in solid quarter-cut oak, golden finish, reversible cushions, brass adjusting rod; regular price \$14.50. On sale next week \$10.55

POSITIVELY NO DISCOUNT FOR CASH

The Frank E. Walker Co LIMITED

CORNER KING AND CATHARINE STREETS OPEN EVENINGS

TEN P. C. BELOW HYDRO-ELECTRIC.

(Continued from page 1.) are determined that the improvement to the system shall be something worth while. They want the entire system reconstructed...

reply was that he certainly would not, for the present, in any event. "Well, I wish they would do what they are going to do pretty quick," said Engineer Barrow...

The following building permits were issued to-day: F. S. Dewey, frame house on Imperial street, for David Cloughley, \$1,250.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium men's Bible class at 10 a. m. Regular Bible class at 3 p. m. taught by the general secretary.

Englishman Eluded Immigration Inspector, But Was Caught. Kingston, Ont., April 24.—An Englishman, named John Clothsworth, led the United States immigration officer at Cape Vincent, N. Y., a merry chase...

Hamilton.—Wholesale trade continues to show improvement and a good future business is looked forward to. The sort of year and that conditions have been most favorable all through. Work in this connection is about a month ahead of last year.

It was stated on good authority to-day that Mr. Barrow was prepared to get down and out had there been any chance of his assistant, Engineer Hebble getting the position. Some of the aldermen were sounded on this and when it was found that they were determined to have a high priced outside man, Mr. Barrow decided he would stick and fight it out.

The health report for the week shows five cases of measles, one of mumps, five of scarlet fever and two of German measles. The Board of Health will meet on Monday night and the Board of Hospital Governors on Tuesday afternoon.

Junior Y. M. C. A. Notes. Sunday morning Bible class at 10 a. m. Every boy welcome. A good time to study. Seventy-eight boys tried the International Bible examinations this week.

The Wren spreads his feet wide in his own house.—Irish. Young Maid—"What is the best time to marry?" Old Maid—"Whenever the man is willing."—New York Weekly. The world is like to staircase—some go up, others go down.—Italian.

R. E. Morgan, the city coal inspector, declared to-day that he would not give up his retail business as requested by a deputation of coal dealers who appeared before the Fuel Committee yesterday afternoon.

The Fire and Water Committee made an inspection of the filtering basins yesterday afternoon, and the aldermen saw the three-foot intake, which was put in commission last fall, at work.

"To me," cried the poet, "you are all the world, the sun of my life, the star of my hope." But she knew he was only mooning, so, though she said she cared oceans for him, he failed to land her.—Kansas City Times.

East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Regular Bible class at 3 p. m., led by the general secretary. Men's meeting at 4.15 will be addressed by Rev. Geo. R. Turk, of Toronto. Those who had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Turk while here in connection with the revival meetings

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can get your money back if not satisfied. 5c. at all dealers or EDWARDS, BATES & CO., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

ATTACK ON MR. PUGSLEY.

Mr. Fowler Throws a Few Darts in His Direction.

Minister Kept His Temper and Replied Effectively.

Early Announcement Regarding the Insurance Bill.

Ottawa, April 24.—The House spent today in Committee of Supply on the Public Works estimates, and the obstructionists on the Opposition side were afforded another opportunity of indulging in their favorite pastime. For nearly seven hours Hon. Mr. Pugsley was subjected to a running fire of criticism and questions, but he emerged from the ordeal with flying colors, and by his firmness, patience and good humor finally wore down the Opposition, with the result that by the time the House adjourned he had succeeded in passing a large number of items, amounting in the aggregate to \$230,000. One of the chief critics was Mr. G. W. Fowler, who in the earlier stages of the discussion made an attack upon the Minister of Public Works, to which the latter replied with his usual dignity and effectiveness.

The Insurance Bill. Hon. W. S. Fielding, answering Hon. Geo. E. Foster, said that in view of the extended hearing on the insurance bill before the Banking and Commerce Committee, he desired that the officials of the Insurance Department should have some time to consider the information brought out there. He hoped, however, at an early date to make a further move in the matter.

On motion to go into supply, Mr. Taylor reiterated a previous denial of a statement that he had been an applicant for a timber berth. Proceeding, he said that such statements came with poor grace from the Government side, because, for instance, Mr. John Tolmie, M. P., while a member of the House, had, in conjunction with a partner, secured and sold western timber limits. He also charged that contractors for dredging in connection with the Quebec harbor improvements had sublet their contracts at much lower rates than they were receiving from the Government.

Prices for Drift Bolts. Among other things he alluded to the prices for drift bolts. Mr. Schell (Glengarry) interpreted the remark that Mackenzie and Mann were paying him that price for the same material. Mr. Taylor retorted that he would sell Mr. Schell the same articles for about one-half the price.

Mr. Schell promptly answered that he would be glad to give Mr. Taylor a contract at that price, whereupon Mr. Taylor said he would talk to the gentleman later about that.

Mr. Taylor also criticized Hon. William Pugsley on the ground that he had not complied with the order of the House for certain returns.

Mr. Fowler and Mr. Pugsley.

The House went into Committee of Supply on the Public Works estimates. Mr. Fowler constituted himself chief critic of the Minister of Public Works, whom he pined with many questions. After condemning the expenditure of the department on architects' fees, Mr. Fowler ventured to say that Mr. Pugsley would excel all his colleagues in the matter of extravagance.

Mr. Pugsley good-naturedly recalled the fact that there was once a time when Mr. Fowler said nice things about him, and that, therefore, he did not take too seriously his criticism now.

Mr. Fowler replied with a personal attack on the Minister of Public Works, whose political history he recalled at some length.

The Chairman (Mr. Johnston) suggested that Mr. Fowler was wandering away from the estimates.

Mr. Fowler (excitedly)—The Chairman wants to stop me because his friend the Minister is getting the worst of it. (cries of order). He proposes to exercise his right to refuse to allow me to answer the Minister, but I have a lot more things to say about the Minister of Public Works, and I would like to have the opportunity to say them. (Renewed cries of order).

The Chairman said he had no objection to Mr. Fowler replying to the Minister, but pointed out that a speech like that of the member for King's and Albert was entirely out of order.

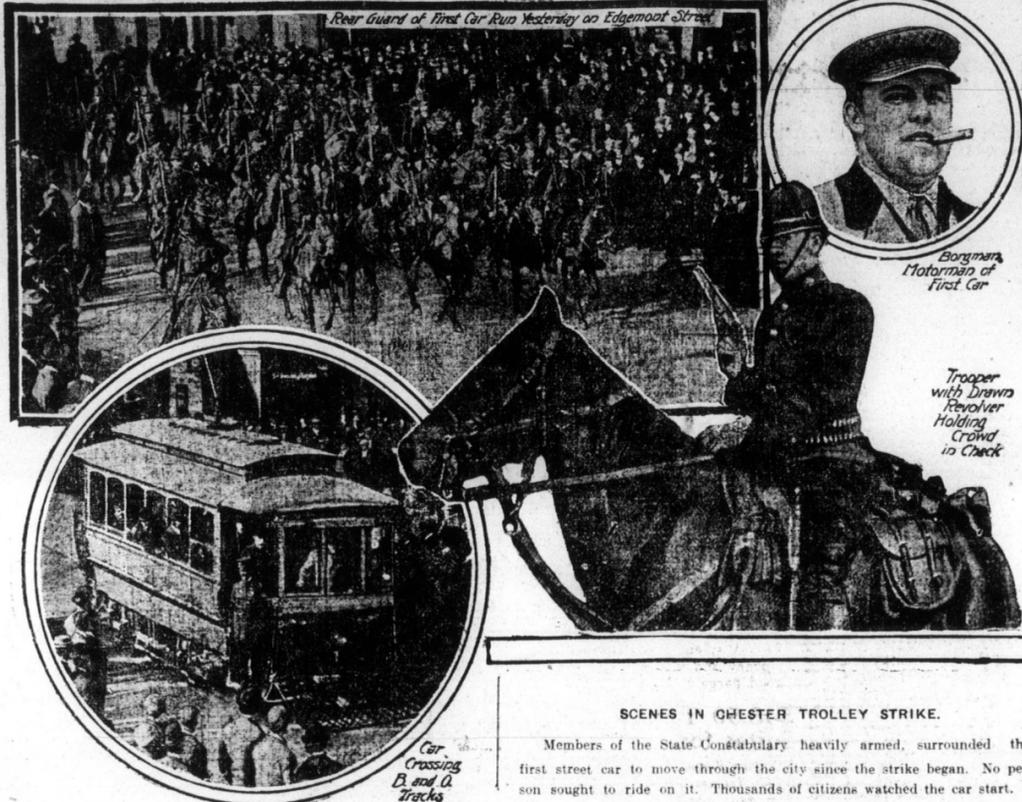
Mr. Fowler admitted that as an individual the Minister of Public Works was a very nice, courteous gentleman, but declared that when he came to speak of the Minister's politics, the terms used would depend upon the period of Mr. Pugsley's political career to which they referred. He described Mr. Pugsley as a man old in political sin, compared him to a caterpillar who had turned into a gaudy butterfly, and informed Sir Wilfrid Laurier that there was a time when the Minister of Public Works called him a traitor.

Mr. Pugsley's Reply. Mr. Pugsley said he was not disposed to take Mr. Fowler seriously, but he was really indulging in a height of imagination and making statements that were absolutely without foundation.

Mr. Fowler suggested that the Prime Minister should see if he could not find a man in New Brunswick in whom the public would have more confidence than in Hon. Mr. Pugsley. This advice he gave, he declared, from purely disinterested and patriotic motives, whereas the Liberals laughed.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley apologized to the House for taking up a moment of time in reply to remarks that were irrelevant to the matter under discussion. He wished to say, however, that Mr. Fowler had made the same speech that he made some months ago in St. John before the by-election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Stockton. The hon. gentleman had strongly appealed to the Conservatives to oppose Dr. Pugsley. The answer of the electorate of St. John, Liberals and Conservatives alike, had been the election of himself (Dr. Pugsley) by acclamation. (Liberal cheers).

Mr. Fowler declared that Hon. Mr. Pugsley had held out to a bribe to the constituency what he would do as Minister of Public Works for them. If



he had gone to St. John to seek election without his portfolio he would have been beaten by more than five hundred votes. It was not the person, but the office of the hon. gentleman, that was elected.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley—That is rather insulting to the intelligence of the electorate of St. John.

Mr. Fowler, proceeding, said Hon. Mr. Pugsley had never won an election as a member of an Opposition. When he ran as an Independent in 1896 he was so disastrously beaten that he lost his deposit. This sentence Mr. Fowler rounded off with a "Ha, ha." That, he went on, was what the people of St. John thought personally of the Minister of Public Works. The city had made tremendous sacrifices in order to provide terminal transportation facilities, and the citizens felt that they had an opportunity to get some assistance in the establishment of further facilities required at that port. Therefore, they had elected Dr. Pugsley, but unfortunately they had had to take with it the personality of the hon. gentleman.

Under the dual leadership of Dr. Sproule and Mr. Taylor's Conservative whip, Messrs. Fowler, Blain, Crockett and others continued their obstructive tactics in everything. After this the obstructionists showed signs of tiring, and other items went through with comparative rapidity.

The House adjourned at 12:10.

MAJOR HODGINS' CHARGES DENIED.

COMMITTEE OF FIVE MEMBERS TO INVESTIGATE.

Reply of the National Transcontinental Railway Commissioners to the Allegations Made by Their Dismissed District Engineer.

Ottawa, April 24.—The statements made by Major Hodgins, C. E., in respect to the manner in which the National Transcontinental Railway Commission is carrying out the work of construction will be investigated by a special committee of five members of the House of Commons. This announcement the Prime Minister made in the House this afternoon, after reading a memorandum in regard to the matter from Hon. S. N. Parent, Chairman of the Commission. The committee will be named on Monday. The memorandum referred to, with other correspondence previously made public since Major Hodgins, formerly one of the district engineers of the Transcontinental, was dismissed, was laid on the table. It reads as follows: "To the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier: A letter from Major Hodgins, lately our district engineer at Kenora, Ontario, has been given wide publicity in the press, namely, by the Manitoba Free Press and the Ottawa Morning Citizen, where it was commented upon.

"There are insinuations and statements in it that should not be allowed to pass unanswered. Without laying any specific charge, Major Hodgins makes vague general accusations that are absolutely groundless. It is plain that the object in view is to cause annoyance, without any regard to truth or public interest. If Major Hodgins has had in his possession any evidence of irregularities or wrongdoing he should have submitted such to the Commissioners. As a corporate body, and being the first concerned, it would have been our duty to investigate the matter promptly. If he had done so, and the Commissioners had refused to look into his charges, then he might have been justified in issuing statements to the public. There is nothing in Major Hodgins' allegations to indicate that he is even now in possession of any such evidence."

The supporting letter from Chief Engineer Lumsden, alluded to in the foregoing, denies that there was any padding, so far as he knows.

Ernest Drury, Secretary of the Toronto Socialist organization, while addressing a crowd of unemployed in that city on Friday, was arrested for refusing to move on when ordered.

EASY DEATH.

Electrocution a Pleasure But Hanging Very Painful.

Philadelphia, April 24.—The accepted idea that execution by hanging is a painless operation was disputed by Dr. E. W. Spitzka, the eminent brain specialist, before the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society, which began in Independence Hall yesterday. Prof. Spitzka said that he had witnessed 31 electrocutions at Sing Sing, Auburn, Dannemora, in New York State, and at Trenton, and five hangings at Moyamensing Prison, in Philadelphia. Electrocution, he said, is the most humane method of inflicting the death penalty, because it was the most efficient, the speediest and the least painful, and he advocated its adoption by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In every case of hanging, he said, the heart of the victim continued to beat a long time after the fall through the trap, sometimes as long as thirteen minutes, and he believed consciousness continued, or partial consciousness, at least from one to one and a half minutes. The struggles of the men indicated efforts to find a support for their feet as they swung in the noose. Death in many instances, he was convinced, was purely due to strangulation.

GOT COLD FEET.

Butte, Mont., April 24.—Lack of nerve at a critical moment caused the failure of a desperate attempt last night to hold up the westbound north coast limited at a point two miles west of Wale's spur, and about twelve miles east of Butte, on the line of the Northern Pacific. Rudolph Wenck, Paul Fienius, and Albert Teasdale have been arrested for complicity in the attempted hold-up, and are being held in the county jail here.

JUMPED INTO RIVER.

Smith's Falls, Ont., April 24.—Mr. Robert Beatty, a C. P. R. conductor, living here, committed suicide this morning by jumping into the Rideau River. His body was taken out of the water in less than five minutes after he jumped in, but life was extinct. He was a popular employee of the C. P. R., and what could have prompted the rash act it is impossible to say. He was 40 years old and leaves a wife and two children.

The Lindsay roller rink was badly damaged by fire on Friday.

CHURCHILL WAS BEATEN.

Unionist Candidate Won by a Majority of 429.

Defeat Attributed to Licensing and Education Bills.

Seat Had Been Conservative Until Won by Mr. Churchill in 1906.

Manchester, April 24.—The northwest division of Manchester, by the heaviest poll cast in twenty years today reversed its verdict of 1906 by a majority of 429 votes and unseated at its member of Parliament Winston Spencer Churchill, who has just been made President of the Board of Trade in the new Asquith Cabinet, and who at the general election so brilliantly wrested the seat from W. Joynson-Hicks, Unionist, his chief opponent of to-day. Three candidates stood for election, and the result was as follows: JOYNSON-HICKS, W. Joynson-Hicks, Unionist, 5,417; Winston Spencer Churchill, Liberal, 4,988; Mr. Irving, Socialist, 276.

The defeat of Mr. Churchill is a heavy blow to the prestige of the Government and the young and confident Minister, which is bound to have a marked influence in several other impending by-elections. There will be no difficulty in finding for Mr. Churchill a safe seat elsewhere. The Liberals may derive from their defeat of to-day what consolation is possible from the fact that prior to 1906 the northwest division seat was held consistently by Conservatives.

No Blessing From Asquith. Among the many influences and cross currents at work in this exciting contest, it is not wholly beyond reason to suppose that Mr. Asquith himself was partly responsible for the defeat of his young colleague.

It is customary for the leader of a party to send a letter wishing success to any member of his party seeking election to Parliament. Mr. Balfour in this case sent Mr. Joynson-Hicks an unusually long and adroit letter, which doubtless very materially assisted the Unionist campaign. Mr. Asquith, on the other hand, for some as yet unexplained reason, omitted to follow this custom, though he sent a letter to Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Education, who on Thursday contested and won the seat for Dewsbury by a majority of 1,118 votes. It is impossible to imagine that the omission in the case of Mr. Churchill was intentional, but in any case it gave the Unionists an opening to insinuate that the Premier rather disapproved of Mr. Churchill's tactics in pledging the Government on the Irish home rule and other questions, and that he would not be unwilling to see the over-confident young Minister receive a check.

Small Socialist Vote. Contrary to expectation, the Socialist vote was so small that it had practically no effect on the election. Probably more damage was inflicted on the Liberal cause by the activity of the suffragettes, who worked with the utmost energy against Mr. Churchill. It is also supposed that Mr. David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, by breaking the custom that members of the Cabinet abstain from canvassing in elections, gave many votes of wavering to the Unionists, while Mr. Redmond's advice to the Catholics to support Mr. Churchill may have come too late, the English Catholic priests having conducted a very vigorous campaign against Mr. Churchill and the Government's education bill.

The Successful Candidate. Mr. Joynson-Hicks, in an interview after the election, attributed his victory mainly to the education and licensing bills. He is a London solicitor, forty-three years of age, and never before has held a seat in Parliament. He has a wide acquaintance in Manchester through his wife, who belongs here. He is an able platform speaker. He has travelled much on the continent and in America studying economic questions.

Mr. Churchill's Statement. There were scenes of intense excitement here to-night when the result of the election was announced to an enormous waiting crowd. Mr. Churchill was the first to congratulate his opponent. Mrs. Cornwallis-West, Mr. Churchill's mother, was standing at his side. Later in the evening Mr. Churchill in a speech said: "It is useless to disguise the fact that we have had a very heavy blow. Its consequences will be grave and serious to all whose interests are interwoven with the principles of free trade."

Mr. Churchill also complained bitterly of what he declared was an unfair influence exercised against him by certain London newspapers.

May Run in Dundee. Dundee, April 24.—It is reported that the Liberal leaders here to-night sent a telegram to Winston Spencer Churchill inviting him to contest the seat in Parliament made vacant through the elevation to the peerage of the Right Hon. Edmund Robertson, Liberal, who has held the seat since 1885.

MID-DAY CANDLES AMAZE MR. BLAKE.

RESIST ALL TENDENCIES TOWARD CHURCH OF ROME.

Wycliffe Convocation—Young Ministers Warned Not to be Wire-pullers—The College Buildings Now Completed, Free of All Debt.

Toronto, April 24.—"I am amazed," said Hon. S. H. Blake, K. C., in the course of a short address, in which he took occasion to emphasize the principles for which Wycliffe College was established fifty years ago, at the annual convocation last night, "to find so much darkness in some of our churches the other day that they had to have lights in midday! I have a great deal of pity for those who are in such darkness, but it ends when they want to break up the Church of England. I don't want anything to eat into it and cause disruption. Every tendency towards assimilation to the Church of Rome I will resist. I don't want to build up the Church of Rome at the expense of the Church of England. When I see our good friends, our natural allies in the Protestant bodies, with whom we should cling closely in this great warfare between Protestantism and the Church of Rome, looking in amazement at these doings, and saying, 'You are putting such a gulf between us that we cannot join with you in church union, I say it is time to call a halt!'"

A part of the advice given to the graduating class by Rev. Dyon Hague, M. A. of London, in his farewell address to them on behalf of the college was in these words: "Never seek a position, never pull a wire; disdain such a thing; ask God for grace to let the place seek you rather than your seeking it. If you take the means of politicians and other men, the things that befall them may befall you, and nobody will be sorry for you, either."

The treasurer, Mr. Fred. C. Jarvis, reported that the maintenance fund had reached \$2,600 before that of last year. The building operations were not entirely completed, and every part of the building was free entirely of all mortgage indebtedness.

The results of the examinations were reported by Dr. O'Meara, and the candidates for the diploma of the college were introduced by Rev. Canon Cody, with a brief speech of the career and characteristics of each. They were the following: Revs. A. C. Collier, Wm. Crarey, Llewellyn E. Davis, Peter Kawai, Mr. A. B. Keys, Rev. Joseph Lofthouse, T. W. Murphy, Mr. T. H. Perry and Rev. A. H. F. Watkins.

A letter was read from Premier Whitney expressing his regret at being unable to be present owing to rheumatism.

ELECTED OFFICERS. International Lodge, I. O. G. T., Chooses a New Set.

At the meeting of International Lodge held in the C.O.O.F. Hall last night the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: F. Skedden, Past Chief Templar; W. H. Anderson, Chief Templar; Mrs. P. E. Boniface, Vice-Templar; Mrs. D. B. Smith, Superintendent Juvenile work; G. C. Porteous, Secretary; J. F. Lumsden, Assistant Secretary; T. B. W. McNaughtan, Financial Secretary; A. D. Howgego, Treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Ambrose, Chaplain; Miss Lily Boniface, Musical Director; Miss Bessie Pringle, Deputy Marshal; Miss Daisy Madden, Registrar; G. Austin, Guard; W. Dunnam, Sentinel.

Previous to the election one candidate was initiated and two propositions for membership were received.

Ex-Warden John T. Currie has been nominated for the Legislature by the Liberals of North Huron.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN CHESTER'S TROLLEY STRIKE.

The top view shows the scene of the recent disturbance in Chester, Pa. The strikers' headquarters are opposite the car sheds, and when an effort was made to start the car shown in the photo an attack was made on the crew. During the fighting in the early morning two men were shot and slightly wounded. Many people openly showed their sympathy for the former employees, and many girls carry cards, "I Will Walk." Pictures of the Mayor and Chief of Police of Chester are also shown.



SWEPT BY TORNADOES.

Over One Hundred Persons Were Killed.

Hundreds of Persons Injured in the Storms.

Sixty Dead in Louisiana—Escape From Falling School.

Atlanta, Ga., April 24.—A wind of cyclonic proportions swept over portions of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama late to-day, leaving a trail of dead and injured. To-night the number of killed is estimated at well over a hundred and the number of injured at hundreds, with many portions of the afflicted districts to hear from.

Most of the dead are negroes. Perhaps a dozen white persons were caught in falling buildings and either fatally injured or seriously disabled. The loss of life was chiefly in the quarters of colored persons, where the wind destroyed their cabins, burying the occupants in the debris, or in the farming sections of the country, where trees were uprooted, telegraph and telephone poles torn up. To-night it is difficult to estimate the loss of life or the extent of the destruction of property, for there is little communication with the points where the wind and rain did its greatest damage.

In Louisiana it is estimated that a score of small towns were destroyed or partly wrecked. They include Amite City, Arcadia and Independence, Belle Grove, Melton, Lorman, Pine-Bluff, Quitman Landing, Fancher's Creek, Purvis and Lumberton. Misses are reported seriously damaged by the storm.

In Alabama Dora was the chief sufferer. This town is also known as killed, among them the wife and the daughter of Sectionmaster Moore. Fifty persons at the lowest estimate were injured. Those most seriously hurt were carried to hospitals in Birmingham, Ala. One woman, Mrs. McCully, died on the train. Two other members of this family were seriously injured. Cars were blown from the rails, and considerable other property destroyed.

Reports also say that the storm struck Albertville, Ala., late this afternoon and destroyed the entire northern portion of the town. A cotton mill was blown down, the town ranging northward, doing much destruction to life and property. An unconfirmed report from this section gives the death list as from 30 to 35, with scores of persons injured. A special train was sent from Birmingham to-night, carrying physicians and a squad of State militiamen to the district. Aid is also pouring in from all other directions.

From Meridian, Miss., comes a report that Mrs. John Minnie and her child were killed outright, and John Minnie was seriously injured, while a number of other persons were hurt and there was considerable destruction of property. Bickshaw, in the northern Louisiana storm. Hundreds of plantation cabins are reported destroyed in this section. Mobile reported nine dead in Hattiesburg, Miss., but this has not been confirmed.

Forty-five persons were killed and seventy-five injured in the tornado at Amite, La., according to reports received here to-night. Hattiesburg, Miss., April 24.—Fifty or more children had a narrow escape from death to-day when a tornado struck Baxter, a small town between here and Jackson, Miss., on the Gulf & Ship Island R. R. The schoolhouse was demolished. The children were gotten out hurriedly when the first damage to the building was done. Many other buildings in the town were wrecked. Many people were slightly injured.

Father, Mother and Baby. Alexandria, La., April 24.—A tornado which struck Richland, sixteen miles south of here, on the Red River, today killed four people, fatally injured two and destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property. About a hundred or more people were less seriously injured. Ephraim Pearce and his wife and baby were killed when their house was blown down upon them, and a negro child was killed in a similar manner on the George Wilson plantation. Two negro men, names unknown, were fatally injured.

Hundreds of Cattle Destroyed. Omaha, Neb., April 24.—Reports today from the scene of last night's tornado in northern Nebraska show that twelve farm houses and twenty other buildings were destroyed and that over a hundred head of live stock were killed. No additional reports of fatalities have been received, but at least fourteen persons received injuries.

ST. GEORGE'S ANNUAL SERMON.

St. George's Society will attend divine service in Christ's Church Cathedral tomorrow evening. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Canon Cody, of St. Paul's Church, Toronto. The offertory will be devoted to the charitable work of the society. The members will meet in the school-room at 6:30 sharp.

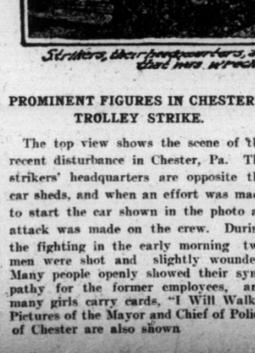
St. Andrew's Society, the I. P. B. S., the Sons of England, and the Sons of Scotland have been invited.

FEAST OF BLOSSOMS.

Large crowds were in attendance at the Feast of Blossoms last evening, and the amount of business transacted by the different booths was in excess of the expectation of the Regente. The ministers show did a big business. This evening the drawings will be held, and a large crowd should be on hand. The event closes this evening.

The Toronto Board of Control has decided not to further appeal the license reduction by-law.

Mr. Jas. Wilson has been unanimously recommended for Park Commissioner by the Toronto Board of Control.



The Quiet Hour

For Thoughtful People

Tragedy and Triumph.

(By Geo. W. Armstrong.)
Saddest page in human story,
Was the day when Jesus died;
When nailed to His cross so gory—
At Golgotha crucified.

He was wound in linen grave clothes,
(He who came the world to save);
Was embalmed with myrrh and aloes,
Laid in saintly Joseph's grave.

Through a tragedy of sorrow,
And a death of grief and pain;
He shall triumph on the morrow,
And God's just decrees maintain.

Death and tomb entombed before,
Cannot cast dark shadows now;
For their usurped reign is o'er,
Glory crowns the Victor's brow.

So through sorrow, grief and sadness,
Duty, danger, death may lie;
Dull Golgotha beams with gladness,
Calvary teaches Death shall die.

Thus Good Friday's gloomy dawn,
To a triumph leads the way;
And a glorious Easter morn,
Hails Christ's resurrection day.
London, Ont.

Prayer.

O, great Keeper of the destinies of man, be near us upon this Sabbath day. There are times when all seems dark, when life seems so much a part of death that our souls cover in the gloom of hopelessness and refuse to be comforted. At such seasons, we pray Thee, send us the blessed hope, and assurance which tells us that man's end is not death but life, not defeat, but victory and life everlasting. And this we ask in His name who died that we might have this sure knowledge and comfort. Amen.

Ready for the Blessing.

Disappointment for which we are not responsible always brings with it a blessing. But gratitude for such disappointment does not count for much unless it is exercised while the blessing is yet unseen. It is easy to be thankful for disappointment after the blessing has appeared. Head winds and heavy seas had delayed a party of pleasure-seekers on a coasting steamer until they knew they must lose a longed-for drive on shore. There were many complaints. But the last day of the voyage was an untroubled, smooth sea, and a beautiful southern river. Then smiles replaced gloom. "Think what we would have lost if we had finished the voyage at night, according to plan. Blessings on those head winds!" was the exclamation of one passenger. "I know it would be all right," was the response of a friend who had not ceased to smile even when the seas were heaviest. That is the faith that gets out of life the joy that God has intended all should have. Its possessors are welcome wherever they go, because they act on the belief that disappointments are only God's appointments.

"And head winds right for royal sails."
—Sunday School Times.

Shall We Reach the Goal?

(By the Rev. James Learmonth.)
The author of "Tom Brown's School-days" hit the mark when he said of football, "It is more than a game, it is an institution." It is very old. It has had

a long history in the world, and several nations claim to have originated it. The last twenty-five years has established it as our great winter game. No other draws such crowds of sightseers and admirers. The players have the exercise, and the onlookers the fresh air, neither of them had things. Its everlasting movement and push suits the British temperament even more than the beauty of movement and exhibition of skill to be found in our national summer game of cricket.

There has often come to me when watching all the men in a good team co-operating with each other, all playing together with one object, a great longing that the same spirit could be seen in all our church work—all aiming for one goal, the salvation of the world. That is a lesson from the football field, we would all do well to learn by practice.

A football field is just a miniature picture of life in the world. There are and can be only two sides. Each man can only play for one side. If you are playing for one side you must necessarily be playing against the other. It is the same in life. There are only two sides—the good and the bad. But in the church, and in the fight for the good of the people, it would seem that although professing on the Lord's side, yet there are many Christians who do not actively engage in the warfare. In a football game that would not be tolerated for a moment. Every member of a team must play, and play his hardest and best, too. We do not like professionalism in football, nor do we like it any better in a Christian. Is it too much to say that, in the work for God and humanity, all should take part and do their best? There ought to be no onlookers or sight-seers, that ought to be left to the angels, the "great cloud of witnesses."

Paul said: "I press toward the goal." It is the motto, on a lower plane, of every footballer. And is it not even in football a fine thing to be on the winning side? What solid satisfaction there is in that! Can it be spoken of in the same breath with the solid satisfaction of the man who is aiming at Paul's goal? Is it always a great thing in life to have any worldly aim, as George Bernard Shaw says: "Better make the horizon your goal; it will always be ahead of you." Better far is it to place your goal still further on. Place it where Paul placed it—aim at the highest—aim at abundant entrance to the twelfth century. Play the game of life so that you will find an entrance through some gate of pearl. Life is not all play. We can, and many do, give too much attention to football. The newspapers, during these winter months on a Monday morning, would almost lead one to think that England was just one big green field, and all the men and women merely football players.

The football season ends. Life on earth also ends. The last day's fight will come. Shall we reach the goal? Shall we have a crown of life as the result of our present method of life? Press on toward the goal!

The Liberty of God.

Who shall measure this vast domain? Who shall sound the depths of this ocean? Who shall travel to the outer limit of this great circle? Liberty is life, and life is rest, and rest is silence. There is no speech nor language; all liberty rests in God, and the freedom of man is redeemed freedom regulated and limited. Men of old limited the holy one

of Israel. They limit him now. They limit him in prayer, in providence and power. They are in turn dictatorial, desperate and depressed, and all because they are ignorant. "The ox knoweth his owner, the ass his master's crib, but my people do not know." "In my distress I called upon God," says one. This is not the best qualification for prayer, certainly not the first. The first qualification is knowledge. "He that cometh to God must believe that he is." Man is displeased with God; he striveth with his Maker; he carries grudges by the ton. A young woman had been a church member for years; her mother died; she was displeased; her heart was in rebellion, and continued so for four years. Then the grudge melted away under the power of grace. Oh, the burdens which good men carry. They seek to reduce the liberty of God. Oh, the patience of God; how He bears with the sins of men. Men forget that their liberty must be limited to be enjoyed. The great derangement in the moral order is the reverse of this, for liberty without wisdom is license.

Is God like a potter? Has He power over one lump of clay to make as He will? He is the potter, and we are the clay. He is God like a potter? Has He power over one lump of clay to make as He will? He is the potter, and we are the clay. He is God like a potter? Has He power over one lump of clay to make as He will? He is the potter, and we are the clay.

Take the great doctrine of prayer. Not one of a thousand know much about it, though they use it after a fashion. What is prayer? Some think it is asking for things, confessing manifold sins and wickedness, but chiefly the only means of getting the things we need. This, says a writer, "is surely a degradation of the idea of prayer, even when we are asking for spiritual blessings. The sense of making requests is but a part, the lowest and least essential part." What is prayer? A man who only prays in public worship is one who carries a lie in his right hand. Our attitude, our words, our thoughts are but the garments of a spirit, who in devout and silent awe holds intercourse when none but God is near.

Let us tremble lest we be found reducing the liberty of God in looking for the answers to our prayer. What is an answer to prayer? Can we weigh and measure and combine and define? Who will attempt to trace the proportion between request and result. It is not the accuracy of the facts recorded by those to whom prayer is a reality, but the explanation of their combination, which is generally in question. The best way to please is to abide under the shadow of the Almighty. "He that abideth in Me and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit, for without Me ye can do nothing." The branch cannot bear fruit of itself. The branch simply brings forth what the vine produces.

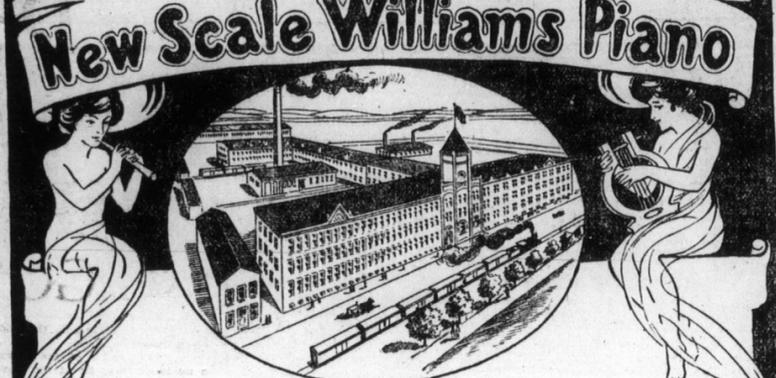
"Not in myself, O Lord, not mine the glory." I cannot do the holy thing I would. My strength, my hope, my life, are all in Thee. Thou hast abundance for Thyself and Me.

Prayer cometh down before it goeth up. It is "the breath of God returning to its birth."

No Failures in God's Service.

There is sometimes a man who, like Peter, has done a wrong deed that seems to blast his life, to cut him off from all possibilities of service; and he is going back to the fishing boats because, as Peter felt, he feels it not worth while to try any longer. He has failed. But fear that word of the Lord to Peter, "Feed my sheep." He never forgives half way. He trusts him again.

The Home of the New Scale Williams Piano



ONE of the "show places" of Oshawa, Ontario, is the new home of the New Scale Williams Piano.

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puts back into those stained hands. "Did I this morn?" "Did I this morn devoutly pray For God's assistance through the day? And did I read His sacred Word To make my life therewith accord? Did I for any purpose try To hide the truth or tell a lie? Did I to all who came my way Due courtesy or kindness pay? Or if distress my aid implored Did I that aid with joy afford? Did my thoughts with prudence guide Checking ill humor, anger, pride? Did I from every word refrain That could give any creature pain? Did I with cheerful patience bear The little ills we all must share? And did I when the day was o'er God's watchful love again implore? His pardon ask for all wrong done, And grace to help in time to come? And did I make my only plea That Jesus lived and died for me?"

The Masterpiece of the Ages.

The most mighty structure ever erected by mortal man since the creation of the world dates from the very commencement of civilization; and although restricted so far back down the dim vista of the ages, yet so massive and so adamant is this great monument of the past that the desolating and ravaging hand of time has scarce touched it. In fact, had it not been despoiled by the vandal Saracens, who, with vulgar barbaric umbrages, had completed their work, and there it now stands, with its fellows, a mighty relic of the past; and doubtless it will still there stand until time shall be no more.

But one result of the vandalism of the Saracens is that it is possible, with the aid of two or three Arabs, to stand up to the summit. One of the Sheiks in command having told off a couple of Arabs to each tourist—and if he be stout and heavy, if he would prefer that his arms should not be pulled out of their sockets, he will engage a third to assist by pushing the wall. Bedouins seize their prey by the arms, eag on each side, and with main force drag him, or her, up the great stones, each stone about three feet in height. Toilsomely, in the hot February sun, they ascend higher and higher, from the base appearing like moving flies; some, having reached half way, and realizing that if they continue the ascent they will probably be punished by stiffness of the joints for a week, then making the almost equally laborious descent; others, valiantly continuing until they reach the summit. And what a prospect rewards all this strenuous toil! On the one side the rolling Libyan desert stretching out, on and on, to the horizon, a dreary wilderness of arid sand; then, in the distance, the pyramids of Sakhara, one of which, in which occur bricks made with out straw, is believed to have been partly built by the captive Israelites; here the beautiful, winding, palm-bordered River Nile, flecked with dahabeys and felucca-sailed craft; here the fine city of Cairo, with its minarets; and here, immediately beneath, the imperturbable sphinx, still, as when first placed there thousands of years ago, looking sapiently into the unknown.

And then the thought flashes through the mind that nineteen centuries ago One, then but a young child, was brought into Egypt, and perhaps stood on that very spot, gazing at these old pyramids. But He was the Divine Being, who, though the Son of God, had assumed human form in order, by taking upon Himself the chastisement due to all who have transgressed, to secure for all believers the revocation of the dread sentence of condemnation demanded by Eternal Justice.

"Who is that man bowing to you?" asked the Philadelphian woman. "He is my husband once removed," replied the divorcee from Chicago.

Bobbs—Doolittle has done nothing all his life but kill time. Slobs—Yes, I should think he would be ashamed to look a clock in the face

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IV.—APRIL 26, 1908.

Jesus Teaches Humility.—John 13: 1-20. Print John 13: 1-15.

Commentary.—I. At the supper table (vs. 1-3). I. Before the feast—they were in the upper room which had been given them for the occasion (Luke 22: 12), but the supper had not yet been served. Jesus knowing (R. V.)—He was fully conscious of his approaching agony and death. Should depart, etc.—Death is referred to as though it were merely taking a journey from this world to the Father. "He was conscious not only that his hour of agony was come, but that that hour was the gate to the eternal glory with the Father. The light from beyond shone back even upon this dreary hour." His entire passion and ascension are included in this departure, as taking place in this one hour.—Whedon. Having loved his own—His own were those who had chosen him as their Saviour and guide, and whom he had chosen to carry out his plans. In the world, confronted with its troubles and difficulties, after he had left them. Loved them unto the end.—To the uttermost limit of love (R. V., margin). 2. With a love without end.—God's love never changes, never ceases, any more than the sun ceases to shine, although men may hide in caves and dungeons from his light.

2. Supper being ended—During supper.—R. V. A better reading is "supper was beginning."—Cam. Bib. It was customary to wash the feet before sitting down to a meal. As there was no servant the disciples should have done this for each other as well as for their divine Master; but it appears from Luke's account that as they took their reclining couches at the table, a strife arose for precedence, and by this is explained the washing of the apostles' feet by Jesus—a reproof and a lesson on humility and peace.—Whedon. Devil having already paid.—The plot to perform this dastardly deed was no doubt formed by Judas at the time of the supper (Matt. 26: 14), five days before this. 3. Jesus knowing.—The consciousness, humility and infinite love of Jesus knew was the Divine Son of God, possessed with all power and authority, the King of glory, and he knew that Judas was a thief (John 12: 6) and a traitor and would soon betray him with a kiss into the hands of his murderers; yet Jesus did not mention Judas, but manifested to him the same kindness and love he did to the others. He even washed his feet, an act that should have melted the hardest heart. "Well, may Astie exclaim: 'Jesus at the feet of the traitor—what a picture! What lessons for us.'—Dodge. Jesus came from heaven to God; by his incarnation Jesus came from God; by his death and resurrection he went to God.—Pentecost. "Christ came from heaven to bring God to us. He went to heaven to bring us to God. That which comes from God will go to God, which are born from heaven are bound for heaven."—He came from God, and yet not leaving him; and he goeth to God, yet not leaving us.—Bernard. "The consciousness of impending separation leads us all to try to put our love into a last look, a last word, a last embrace, which will be remembered forever. The earthquake of parting lays bare the seams of gold in the rock."

11. Jesus washes the disciples' feet (vs. 4-5). 4. Rise from supper.—Soon after they had taken their places at the table, laid aside his garments—His outer garment—a loose, flowing robe which would hinder his action, girded himself.—The grille represents a high dress for service. The towel was to complete the full dress of a servant or slave. A bold contrast between the Master, who was about to enter into glory, and the aspiring disciples, who were too lofty to wash each others' feet and were anxious about their station in life.

5. began to wash.—Washing the feet on entering a house was customary because necessary, as sandals were worn and the feet would be soiled. This washing was a symbolical act. Jesus performed a humble, menial service that should have been done by the disciples, and in so doing taught them a lesson in humility and at the same time tacitly rebuked them for their strife as to who should be the greatest (Luke 22: 24). It should be remembered that according to the custom of that time they reclined at the table with their feet extended away from the table and not under it.

III. A conversation with Peter (vs. 6-11). 6. Then cometh he.—When it was Peter's turn to be washed. Lord, dost thou not know that, the Son of God, the Messiah, perform this humble office of a servant toward me? "Peter had often seen the humility of his Lord, but never as in this instance, and he recoiled with an unutterable sense of shame and as-

tonishment." The other disciples seem to have allowed Jesus to wash their feet without protest. 7. knowest not now—"You do not see that it is a visible expression of my whole mission, in which I laid aside my glory with the Father and took upon myself the form of a servant," shall know hereafter.—A little better understanding was gained in the Master's words in verses 13 and 14; a still clearer understanding after the crucifixion; better still after Pentecost; a full knowledge of all that Jesus did for his own was to be gained in eternity. 8. shalt never—"Not to all eternity shalt thou wash my feet." Wash this not—With the higher washing of which this is only a type. If thou wilt not submit to this thou wilt object to that, no part with me.—Because, 1. The first condition of discipleship was submission to Christ. 2. This washing was a symbol of spiritual cleansing, and so Peter understood Christ's words (vs. 9). 3. Not my feet only—He goes from one extreme to the other. He shrinks from the possibility of being sundered from Christ.—Bib. Mus. It appears that Peter entered into our Lord's meaning, and saw that this was an emblem of a spiritual cleansing; therefore he wishes to be completely washed.—Clarke. 10. He that is washed.—Bathed; for it was the custom of the Jews to bathe twice, in preparing themselves for the paschal solemnity. Yet are clean—You are upright and sincere. But not all—This was a rebuke which only Judas could understand (vs. 11).

IV. Christ teaches humility (vs. 12-14). 12. Know ye what I have done?—Consider what I have done—the meaning and significance of it. That he intended His disciples to grasp the spiritual meaning of this act is seen from what follows. 13.—Master and Lord—One who has authority, whose example should be followed, and whose commands obeyed. If I then—The Master lost no dignity, authority or power, by His condescending love. He was truly great, in that he stooped to necessary menial work when others refused to do it. Did those disciples think because they were chosen apostles of the Lord Jesus that they were above service? Promotion often proves the ruin of men. Yet also ought—The servant is not greater than his master, and you will do well to imitate me. "If this lesson has entered your understanding, cease all strife for position, and only surpass in service to each other." Hereof no disciple could claim to be too great to perform the most humble and menial service. Jesus did not institute a rite, but he did more, he gave us a lesson in humility and service that strikes at the very centre of our being. To actually go through the form of washing feet would not reach the case at all. We obey this command of Christ in the fullest sense when, forgetful of self, we live for others, serving and helping the sick, the poor and the down-trodden. "To wash one another's feet is, in the deeper meaning of the thing, to help one another out of the evil that is in the world, to aid one another in the keeping of a pure conscience and of a wholesome and holy life."—I. M. Lang. Jesus spend the week before the Passover? Where did He eat the Passover with His disciples? When did Judas bargain to sell His Lord? What led Jesus to wash His disciples' feet? How did He prepare for that service? How did Peter object? Why? What did Jesus' answer mean? What then did Peter say? What did Jesus tell him? How did Peter receive Christ's words? What did Jesus mean by His answer in verse 10? What did He say after He had finished? What lesson were the disciples to learn? How may we wash the feet of others today?

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Christ our example in service, is the key thought of our lesson. Let us follow his steps. I. In loving service. "Having loved his own which were in the world, he loved them unto the end" (v. 1). Be imitators of God—and walk in love (Eph. 5: 2). Love is the great incentive to service. God loves and serves (John 3: 16). Christ loves and serves (Eph. 5: 2). When "his own" follow him, his motto is, "The love of Christ constraineth us" (2 Cor. 5: 14). His love stops at nothing. He loved to the uttermost (v. 1, R. V.). A father, mother and child were caught in a blinding snow-storm. They lost their way. The cold was bitter. In the distance was the glimmer of a light in a farmhouse. Mother and child could go no farther. The husband went to seek assistance. When he returned he found the child living, but the mother dead. In the bitter cold she had stridden herself to wrap her own garments around the child. That mother loved her own unto the end. Divine love stops at no cost. A refined lady went to a drunkard's hotel to visit a sick woman. She washed the invalid and cleaned the filthy room. The half-in-vested husband watched as she cared for his wife and made the room clean. Tears gathered in his eyes, and he was led to Christ.

II. In loyal service. "Jesus knowing that the Father had given all things into His hands, and that He was come from God, and went to God . . . began to

wash the disciples' feet" (vs. 3-5). Rev. William E. Barton says: "We could understand the record if it had read, Jesus remembering that He was human and this was His hour of humiliation; Jesus knowing that He was the Son of man, a few months ago a village carpenter; Jesus knowing that as humanity's representative He was about to be crucified for sin; Jesus in His human nature, poured water, girded Himself, and washed His disciples' feet. We can account for it on the ground of Christ's humanity. But if it reads, 'Jesus knowing that the Father had given all things into His hands and full assurance that He was God's representative, God's glory is His unselfish service. God lives to serve. God loves to serve. Now and then man has served God. Ever and always God serves man. God's angels are ministering spirits (Heb. 1: 14; Psa. 103: 20, 21)." II. In lowly service. "He riseth from supper" (v. 4). He thought it not a thing to be grasped at to make himself equal with God. Ever and always God stooped to serve. "And laid aside his garments" (v. 4). He "emptied himself" (Phil. 2: 7), of the glory he had with the Father before the world was (John 17: 5). "And took a towel and girded himself" (v. 4). He took upon him the form of a servant (Phil. 2: 7). Year after year, August Fook, a converted Chinese, moved with compassion for the coolies in the South American mines, sold himself for a slave for five years, and was taken to Damarara, that he might carry the gospel to the natives. When he died he had won about two hundred to Christ. "He poureth water into a basin, and began to wash the disciples' feet" (v. 5). He poured out his soul unto death" (Phil. 2: 8; Isa. 53: 12). From his risen side "came there out blood and water" (John 19: 34; 1 John 5: 6). Blood stands for redemption from sin through death (1 Pet. 1: 18, 19; Rev. 1: 5); water stands for regeneration (Tit. 3: 5) and sanctification (Eph. 5: 26). And to wipe them with the towel wherewith he was girded" (v. 5). The water typifies cleansing, the wiping comfort. We should minister to the comfort of others as well as to their distress, even at cost to ourselves. A chaplain in the army, passing over the field, saw a wounded soldier lying on the ground. "Would you like me to read the Bible?" The wounded man answered: "I'm so thirsty; I would rather have a drink of water." As quickly as possible the chaplain brought the water. The man said: "Could you lift my head and put something under it?" The chaplain removed his light overcoat, and tenderly lifting the soldier, put it as a pillow for the tired head. "Now," said the man, "if I only had something over me; I'm so cold!" There was only one thing the chaplain could do. He took his coat off and covered the man, and he did so. The soldier looked into his face and said, "If there is anything in that Book which makes a man do as you have done, let me hear it."

IV. In exemplary service. "If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet" (vs. 14). By love serve one another (Gal. 5: 13). Reprove, rebuke, exhort (2 Tim. 4: 2). Harsh words are a scrubbing brush and should never be used. Biting words are washing water and should be avoided. Scolding words are boiling water and will burn, chafe and accomplish nothing. Refreshing water is God's own word spoken in love (Eph. 4: 15). This is the spiritual restoration which can only be done in the spirit of meekness (Gal. 6: 1). Readiness for service is too often lacking in many who profess to be his disciples. The Master sought to uplift others, and he is our example of true greatness. Christ did nothing from selfish motives. He even had in mind the glory of God and the worth of immortal souls.

You Melancholy Women.

Can't even sleep—restless day and night—brooding over imagined trouble all the time. The disease isn't in the brain, but in the blood, which is thin and unnutritious. Do the right thing now and you'll be cured quickly. Just take Ferrone; it turns everything you eat into nourishment, consequently blood containing lots of iron and oxygen is formed. Ferrone makes flesh, muscle, nerve—strengthens in a week, cures very quickly. You'll live longer, feel better, be free from melancholy if you use Ferrone. Fifty cents buys a box of this good tonic (fifty chocolate coated tablets in every box) at all dealers.

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The Bell of the Angels. It is said, somewhere, at twilight A great bell softly swings, And a man may listen and harken To the wondrous music that rings. If he put from his heart's inner chamber All the passion, pain and strife, He would see the pulse of life; That throbs in the pulse of life; If he thrust from his soul all hatred, All thoughts of wicked things, He can hear in the holy twilight How the bell of the angels rings. Let us look in our hearts, and question Can you hear the angel's enter in? To a soul if it be arched, The dwelling of thoughts of sin? So, then, let us ponder a little, Let us look in our hearts, and see If the twilight bell of angels Cares ring for you and me? Mrs. Hardacre—Did you ever see your love you, daughter? Daisy—Yes, Ma. He said I'd marry him that you could come and live with us.—Boston Record. I am the slave of him who regards me—and the king of him who disregards me.—Turkish.

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For the Home Dressmaker



Holding to One Color

EXCLUSIVENESS and expediency might impress you as antipodal words, but in the question of dress they frequently interchange as well-dressers did but know it.

The poor girl will yearn for an exclusive style in clothes, reminding herself the while that it could not be reconciled to necessary economy; the rich girl will abhor the thought of expediency, believing it to be at variance with successful results.

This is all a mistake, and the poor girl, by means of good taste and good judgment, may so transform expediency that it will masquerade as exclusiveness; and should the rich girl be credited with expediency, surely it will do her no harm! All this is by way of introducing a word of advice upon the selection of colors.

The spring of 1908 is pre-eminently a season of color and, in view of this, do you think I am cruel when I ask you not to appropriate every one of these most delectable shades?

A little method in the madness of dressing, which it behooves every woman to consider, is the selection of a certain type, a particular style, a peculiar shade, which possesses individual advantages.

"How monotonous," I hear you say. Not at all, for I do not mean that you shall hold undeviatingly and literally to a hard-and-fast rule; but rather have some definite starting point from which to begin to build the fabric of your wardrobe.

The girl with auburn hair and brown eyes may be bewitching in every hue of the rainbow, but, when in doubt, choose brown. If brown is acknowledged a becoming color, a girl to whom expense is a consideration can dress five times as well if for one season she selects all her gowns in the varying shades that are akin to brown.

In this case one hat will serve instead of two, or two hats will fill all requirements where, perhaps, a wardrobe of variously colored frocks would call for five or six.

Brown stockings, brown shoes, brown gloves, brown veil, brown belt and tie will accord with and be appropriately worn with every one of her costumes, save only the "dress suit."

The paradox in costume or the tailored one in brown silk will be above reproach. Then, too, there is no sin in substituting, upon occasion, a contrasting shade, one that is a special favorite or overexceedingly becoming.

The tie worn with the tailored shirt and brown skirt may be of green or Copenhagen blue, or, if very tiny, of mauve or orange or red.

Perhaps the hat of burnt straw may have a touch of dull old blue combined with its trimming of brown, or it may be mauve or red, or gray, with that hat. If you depart from self-color, make the tie match the hat. Maybe certain quills are burnt through the brown straw; if so, be sure to wear the brown tie, or, of course, a white one. Do you think that this is unnecessary caution? Only yesterday a girl sat in front of me in the trolley, she wore—I say it advisedly—auburn hair, a red hat, a garnet suit and a pink necktie! Perhaps she had seen and admired with me a picture at one of the water color exhibitions a few years ago, and she had copied it with auburn hair, robed in cerise velvet, and posed against a background of venetian red, a scarf of scarlet crepe was draped over one arm; but, then, an artist did that, and "that is another story."

Blue is another standard color, and never so full of charming varieties as now. The blue-eyed girl will make no mistake if she adopts these shades. The tailored suit may be of the always stylish navy blue, relieved at collar and cuffs with a touch of color, or color introduced that another season it may be removed. This color may be repeated in the hat.

The veriest touch of cardinal on navy blue would be charming for the blonde, and, then, there is a blue, again in Copenhagen blue—any one is tasteful. The shade chosen may appear again in the necktie, and use it in your belt.

Blue pongee piped with blue and white striped or checked is polka dotted silk, trimmed with pongee-covered buttons embroidered in self-toned silk, makes a smart little jumper frock; these jumpers are well-nigh indispensable.

The best gown might well be of one of the alluring "summer" silks, of such a pale and dull old blue that we almost mistake it for another color. Yellow, or, if you like, a prettier with this than white. And I have not mentioned the violet and all its dissonant tones in shadow stripes and checks and in the more self-asserting designs. An old saying about women's dress goes in some such words: A woman who matches her hair and her eyes is dressed in taste and fashion.

The most artistic woman I have seen in spring clothes is young, erect and slender, with clear gray eyes and abundant wavy hair to match; she wears a tailored gown of gray, a shade of a deeper shade of the same color, with soft feathers resting on her hair. It is the same of good dressing!

INEXPENSIVE EVENING GOWNS FOR SUMMER

Our Letter From Paris

SUMMER gowns are now in order, and must be made before hot weather swoops down upon us, making the finished garments so desirable and rendering us unfit for sewing. Usually the girl who makes her own winter blouses and helps to make her house gowns is able and willing to make all of her summer frocks, but when she does she wants to save money to procure at little cost a really good costume.

The models of inexpensive evening dresses from Paris show that while skirts are to be sweeping and comparatively guileless of trimming, the bodices are to be finished with a certain elaborate and becoming simplicity. The feature of summer costumes will be the sashes, tied at back or front or at the side. They are of soft ribbon or silk in the same color as the gown or else in a tone that harmonizes well with the general color scheme of the costume. Sometimes the girdles, called by various names, are made of Dresden or pompadour ribbon, but none is smarter or more chic than those of solid color.

Many lingerie gowns of white will be trimmed with bands of flowered muslins or with dotted swiss. The combination is most attractive, and the clever girl may get many fascinating effects.

The first gown shown may be made of soft pink batiste or silk muslin

with the under-bodice and sleeves of all-over valenciennes lace or dotted net, while the bands might be made of cotton cord wrapped with the material or of white silk cord. The deep chemise is remarkably becoming, while the skirt, with straight unbroken lines, adds height to the figure. The sash of darker pink may be satin or taffeta and finished in a deep silk fringe.

The dress of all-over lace and dotted mousseline de soie is in white, and the model would be a charming one to use for an old lace gown, if there is such a thing about the house. Falling lace, dotted net might be used instead in combination with the mousseline.

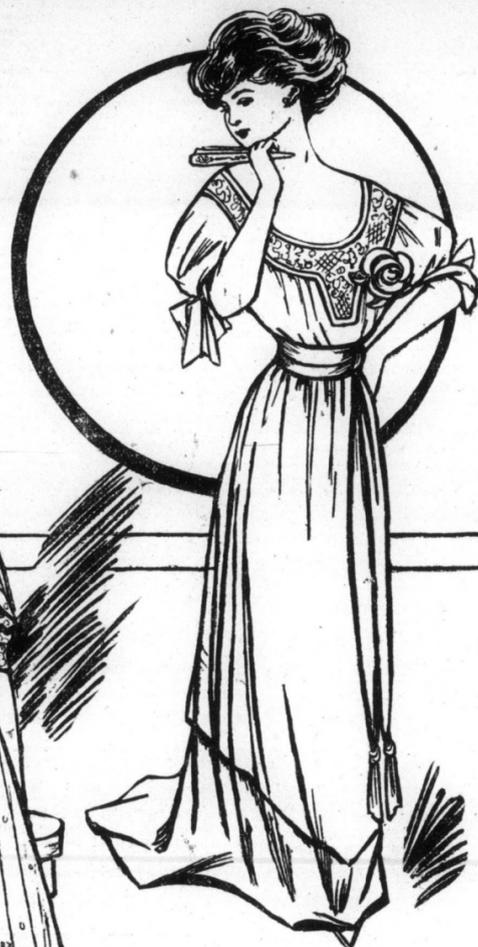
The trimming on blouse and skirt may be old china blue or deift blue velvet, with covered buttons to match, while the same velvet is used to make the graceful sash. If the economical girl prefers to make the whole gown of dotted swiss, which may be procured this season in such a charming variety, the lower flounce and the velvet on the skirt may be omitted.

A smart little frock of pale blue organdie is made with a tunic skirt and a squared-off chemise of cluny or filet lace, while the big bow on either sleeve gives quite a new touch. The sash in this case is of ribbon in the same shade as the dress, though it might well be black, and of crepe de

chine or chiffon, finished at the ends with long tassels to match.

Made at home, none of the gowns shown need cost over \$10 at the most, and that estimate includes the lace, although, of course, handsome lace may be used and more expensive materials that may run the price of the dresses beyond the reach of the average girl. The sashes are, perhaps, the most expensive part of the costumes, but if liberty silk or satin is bought by the yard—and a yard of either would be sufficient for any sash—the expense may be kept down. In the case of the dress trimmed with velvet, liberty, satin, bought by the yard, might be substituted; for the ribbon velvet is very expensive.

Flowered ribbons are costly, but they may be used with different dresses—a point in their favor. However, so may black, and it wears a far longer time.



stiff gold braid. Square ones seem to be the most popular, and many of them are square in front with oval buckle in the middle of the back.

There are rumors, which seem to have some foundation, that the corslet skirt is returning to favor. This is owing to the cutaway coats, which leave a V-shaped opening above the waist line, which, when not filled in by a vest, must be covered by something else, and this must necessarily be the top of the skirt.

No wardrobe is complete without at least two or three respectable-looking negligees, and they can be made so very attractively and of so many charming materials that it is almost impossible to pass them by when displayed in the shops. They are, as a rule, made in panels, one on each side of the front and one on each side of the back, the sleeves being made of net, over the top of which the panels extend. The edge of the four panels is finished with a ruffle of lace or gathered ribbon and they are trimmed with chiffon flowers or embroidered with ribbon work. Sometimes, however, these little jackets are quite plain and finished only with a simple stitch in heavy silk floss.

Buckles are in all shapes and sizes, and when gold and silver are not used many of them are beaded or made of

brodery ribbon and attractive. Dressing designs. Of course, most of the summer dresses are made on the semi-princess style, that is, with only a band of lace around the waist instead of a separate belt; but there are many women who find that belts are very becoming to their style and they will continue to wear them regardless of the dictations of autocratic Dame Fashion.

THE PERFECT MODEL FOR A WASH SKIRT



Remove the Buttons Before Laundering

Done easily the Skirt is adjusted

to be realized, but it seems as though the designers have at last found a perfect skirt, one that will answer to all requirements, no matter how prepos-

PARIS, April 8.

THE demi-season is drawing to a close, although still there are many women who have not yet put on really spring clothes. This is probably owing to their discouragement at Auteuil, where they went clad in their very best and were caught in the heaviest snowstorm of the winter. It is discouraging, it is true, but from now on there will be little chance of another such contretemps. There are there a great many costumes of black velvet or velveteen with long panel jackets, trimmed with silk or braid in different breadths, and the inevitable jabot of soft antique lace.

The new fashion in neck arrangements, by the way, consists in wearing a narrow band of fur around the throat, tied at the back of the neck with broad black ribbons. It gives, it is true, rather an old-time effect to the modern costume, but it cannot be called universally second-hand. As the season advances, the idea is being carried out in ribbon, fur, of course, from now on fur can have no place in the costume or trimming; but some of the gossamer have taken such a fancy to these tight ruffs that they wear them about the house, which seems like the return to the fashions of the seventeenth century.

Many Parisian hostesses, too, are wearing hats at their afternoon receptions with a dressy but semi-tailored costume.

Soutache is certainly the trimming par excellence at the present moment, and is seen not only on jackets and coats, but also on the most delicate materials, such as tulle, mousseline de soie and lace, which appear as trimmings on evening gowns as well as on tailored costumes.

The craze for turbans has also become almost a mania. They appear in single and double rows on jackets or gowns—the whole length from shoulders to hem—and even on elaborate dresses of silks and satins.

In millinery the most distinctive fancies for the moment are toward the cowboy hat, broad of rim and raised on the side; the hat like a derby, with a rolled brim, and the picture hat with the Charlotte Corday ruffle.

For the demi-season flower toques are much in vogue. A very pretty one is made of wild flowers and is trimmed with quills of ara, or grey peacock. A small flat toque of lilac has a crown of green straw trimmed all round with white and mauve blossoms, and on the side is a white aigrette.

Green, by the way, seems to be the coming favorite for next season. It will be used on tailored suits and house dresses, and even for ball gowns. Lace is extensively employed for sprays and summer wear, although Irish lace has become more popular as a trimming than for a whole dress or blouse. This is because it is too white and too heavy for the average complexion. A lovely dress in green taffeta is trimmed around the bottom with silk of a darker shade, the hem has pointed cut out in lighter taffeta, the top of the point trimmed with a large bow. This is quite a novelty, and marks a new epoch in skirt trimming.

A charming gown seen at the races was empire in electric-blue panne velvet. The upper portion of the corsage and sleeves were ornamented with venetian point lace; with this, long chamois-tinted suede gloves were worn and a hat of black chin with the crown of which was surrounded by a row of aigrettes, which fell backward from the crown, giving the chapeau the effect of a coronet. Madame also wore a loose coat of black silk, the corners of which were turned back at the bottom to show the lining of gray satin.

Many of the ideas in today's letter may be easily carried out at home. A ruff of looped ribbon together in the back is a very inexpensive form of neck adornment that will commend itself to many women.

The pointed hem at the bottom of the skirt may be carried out in dimity or some flowered organdie and white muslin. The main part of the dress may be in white, the pointed hem in the deeper orated material, while the girdle, of course, would be some wash of black, with long tasseled ends.

It is too late now for your climate to wear anything like velvet, but the panne is undoubtedly in vogue, and is not a difficult design to make at home. The braided material, of course, is not.

The Charlotte Corday ruff so extremely popular lately for so many people is a very becoming, and there is no occasion why it should not be worn.

Green seems to be a more reasonable color for summer, and it is a relief to know that we need not wear magenta and cerise during the hot weather.

NOICED WHILE SHOPPING

EVERY woman who takes any interest in her costumes is looking for novelties in neckwear, some new little touch or wrinkle that makes her blouse look just a little different from her neighbor's and, a little bit more becoming. It is because of this ambition that they are always seeking for information in regard to these most important accessories. Of course, every one realizes that with the stiff collars and the new facing stocks and jabots, the necklaces so popular three years ago has almost entirely disappeared, although there are yet a few old-fashioned chains which are appropriate even with the newest collars.

The Peter Pan collar, as that informal and boyish looking affair was called, was never becoming and so seldom suitable to the occasion where it was worn. However, this year it is modified, the collar sits into bands, which button down over a thick scarf of black which ties in a flaring bow of double loops under the chin.

The jabot, of course, is varied in numerous ways. There are falls of lace, with imitation and real; there are bands with ruffles on each side; there are graceful embroidered bows, which fall softly down the front of the blouse, and there are even the extra yokes, which cover the upper part of the blouse and are edged with a deep frill of lace.

The most universal touch on these stocks is a little black tie around the bottom of the collar, finished in a very small bow in front. This touch renders almost all the collars becoming and it increases the slenderness of the neck, which is a very important point in a successful stock.

In mentioning stocks one must not forget the rabat, which encircles the collar and ties over just once. This is sometimes of Irish insertion edged with chiffon, and sometimes it is tucked lawn finished in a bias ruffle of mull.

Surely with such an assortment of beauties to select from it would be impossible for madam to get anything that would not suit her particular style?

There still seems to be much discussion over the materials to be used for spring and summer. The bodices are the rage among the leading dressmakers, though some few of them hold that they shorten the figure too much to be of any artistic value. These are shown in silks, foulards, tussora, flax net, voiles, cottons and linens. Taupes and smoke grays are yet very much in favor, as are the wood browns, dark blues and dark sage greens. Stripes are unquestionably popular, but they are seen so much that one would hesitate to use them this year, and the newest of street frocks are in plain materials,

unless a shadow stripe is used.

For summer dresses muslins, with stripes forming lozenges, and pique have been discarded for smoother materials. Of course, more dressy costumes are made of silk materials, and they come in a rare variety of shades during the season. The new material is a foulard in blue and white, with here and there squares of the same material, but checked in black and white. This is a queer combination, but extremely original and new. Another innovation is a kind of silk etamine with double checks. This is used with evening cloaks, which are first lined with chiffon and then with soft satin, so that through the open checks the satin may be seen softly shaded by the chiffon tamine is used for evening cloaks, and there are some satin cloaks made in one shade and lined in another. The most attractive one is of pale pink satin, lined with emerald green embroidered all over with gold.

Belts for the summer are made in all sorts and kinds of ways and of all kinds of materials—satin, elastic, silk, linen, cotton and belting—while sashes of taffeta, soft satins and crepe de chine are very much in vogue. Perhaps the handsomest of the belts are those of belting embroidered in rich Persian colors, while there are other very attractive ones made of white belting and embroidered in French em-

U. S. Presidential Candidates



ARTHUR H. VOLSKY, Campaign Manager for Taft. Copyright, Fawcett, Washington.

The reader who would confess need of an introduction to the personality and public services of William Howard Taft must be prepared to plead complete ignorance of American progress in the new century. No man, with the possible exception of President Roosevelt, has been more conspicuously in the public eye during the past half decade than the present Secretary of War, Taft is a big man physically, and he has been a man for big tasks. The intricate problems of the establishment of civil government in the Philippines; the reorganization of the United States Army; the unraveling of the tangle of Cuban affairs; the digging of the Panama Canal, and now the presidency—all these the tactful Taft has faced with never a ripple of his equanimity.

The administration candidate for president on the Republican ticket in 1908 is a native of Ohio, the State which has succeeded Virginia as the "Mother of Presidents." The house in which he was born is still standing in the outskirts of the city of Cincinnati, but the school buildings where he received his education were built at or near the head of the most part, given way to new structures. Although Will Taft was a town boy, he was not one of the stick-in-the-house sort. He went in for athletics, in which his father encouraged him, and the same attributes which made him so successful in later years in handling men were manifest in those early years, and won him the leadership of his juvenile playfellows, who dubbed him "Lub"—just why not even Taft was ever able to explain.

At College Taft made a very unusual record. He was an excellent "mixer" and was the best sort of hale-fellow well-met—who was at once the most democratic and most popular man in his class, and at the same time he was an exceptionally industrious and conscientious student. He put in the hardest kind of ticks in study hours, and the results showed in the fact that he was almost invariably at or near the head of his class. Secretary Taft has always been a very loyal college man. He is seldom absent from an alumni banquet, and

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

many of his most intimate personal friends are men who were his chums at Yale. His sentiment is reflected also in the keen interest he now takes in the career of his eldest son, who is at present in college.

Taft's whole career until a few years ago was judicial. His father before him was a judge, and he had no sooner graduated in law from Cincinnati College in 1880 than he was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court in Ohio. The year following he was appointed assistant

when Mrs. Taft was a slip of a girl Rutherford B. Hayes was always "uncle" to her and his amiable wife was "Aunt Lacy." Will Taft and Helen Ferron were much attracted to one another from early school days, but the engagement was not announced until after the young man had graduated from Yale.

Meanwhile the young lady had spent some time as teacher in a private school, and it was thus that she acquired that strong sentiment she has always entertained in favor of education for women. The couple were married in 1886, and went to Europe on their wedding tour, returning to Cincinnati to begin their life in a modest little home of



A NEW PORTRAIT OF WILLIAM H. TAFT. Copyright, Fawcett, Washington.

presenting attorney, but resigned a year later to become collector of internal revenue in Ohio under President Arthur. Soon, however, he voluntarily gave up this post to return to the practice of law, in which vocation his heart had been all along.

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The Tafts have always been a singularly united family and with a large connection their home has been almost continuously the scene of family reunions, that when they embrace the families of the Secretary's brothers and their relatives insure a particularly lively household. The belle of the Taft household is, of course, the only daughter, Miss Helen, who bears her mother's name, and is about 17 years of age.

Miss Taft is following in the footsteps of her parents in winning honors as a lawyer, in which vocation she has a keen passion for. Next to the Secretary, however, the best known member of the



Residence of William H. Taft. Copyright, Fawcett, Washington.

world, and best of all his sunny disposition is not a mere political expedient—an affected affability to be dropped as soon as the votes are safely captured.



MRS. HELEN TAFT AND MASTER CHARLES TAFT. Two of the Secretary's Children. Copyright, Fawcett, Washington.

have been some mistakes made in the conduct of the Taft pre-convention campaign, but most disinterested observers are willing to place the blame upon the Secretary's assistant political manager, a man named Hitchcock, rather than upon the whole-souled "wheel horse" of the administration, who is so amiable and diplomatic that it is doubtful if he would make a single enemy if he could give personal attention to details.

"Why I Recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

The Particulars of a Remarkable Cure Told by a Presbyterian Clergyman--The Sufferer Brought Back From Death's Door.

St. Andrew Manse, Cardigan, P. E. I., Jan., 1908.
"Though I have never been sick myself, and have not had occasion to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I thought you ought to know of the remarkable cure they have wrought in Mr. Olding's case."
During a visit to my home in Merionish, N. S., some years ago, I was grieved to find our next door neighbor and friend, Michael Olding, very low. "He is not expected to live," my mother informed me, "and you must go over and see him as he is liable to pass away at any moment." "Not expected to live," that was the opinion not only of the doctor who attended him, but of his wife and family as well. Upon visiting himself myself I found abundant evidence to confirm their

Three years later while on another visit to my mother's Michael Olding was seemingly in better health than I had ever seen him, for, as I said, he had always been ailing. In sheer desperation he had asked his wife to get him Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They soon began to help him. His appetite and strength began to improve, and to the astonishment of his family and friends he rapidly regained his health. Now, although the burden of well nigh four score years is upon him, he is able to do a fair day's work, and in the enjoyment of good health, even the asthma has ceased to trouble him as in former years.

Mr. Olding had for years been afflicted with asthma and bronchitis, but now a complication of diseases was ravishing his system. He had been confined to his bed for months and was reduced to a skeleton. Though evidently glad to see me, he conversed with the greatest difficulty, and seemed to realize that it was the beginning of the end. He was daily growing weaker; his feet were swollen to twice their natural size, and the cold hand of death was upon his brow. "It's no use," he said feebly, "the doctor's medicine is not helping me and I am going down rapidly." I prayed with him as for a man soon to pass into eternity and when I took his hand in parting it was the last time I expected to see him in the flesh.

Rev. Edwin Smith, M. A. Mr. Olding himself, as well as his neighbors and the writer of this letter, confidently believe that his rescue from the jaws of death—seemingly so miraculous—was due under the blessing of God to the timely and continuous use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The Bank Clerk

(Toronto Saturday Night.)
The banks and their financial operations in the late monetary crisis are greatly in the public eye at the present time. And while we are still working round this subject, it were, and the banks and their directors are being dissected on the altar of Public Opinion and in the financial columns of our papers, let us go a little deeper into the matter, and pry up for inspection the Bank Clerk.

Has anyone ever taken him seriously? I can with utmost safety reply in the negative. He is invariably, and from a comical standpoint, is generally supposed to have an unlimited capacity for sarcasm, and a penchant for the latest thing in fancy waistcoats. The time-worn, ten-toil three o'clock store country branch, and then who knows? but he is referred to as a gay deceiver, foolish, and a breaker of young hearts. But when of hard work and a Peer of the House, "Oh, I just guess not," says Mr. Public Opinion with finality as he dismisses the matter from his mind. Well, your bank clerk is a good fellow. He takes those opinions and holds them up to the light, and finds them to be just what they are. He has always been conceded a great and glorious thing to do for one's country, to give up one's life for the interests of his country, still did you ever figure out just what a bank clerk ever did for his country. He may not have to give up his life unless he is sleeping in front of the vault door of some country branch, and then who knows? but he just about gives up the next thing to it.

instructed to report," packs his grip and leaves everything to play the stranger-in-a-strange-land act, not once, but many times as the years roll by.

- ### List of Agencies where the HAMILTON TIMES may be had:
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 - A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North.
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 - CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station.
 - H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T. H. & B. Station.

Take the case of any Smith, Jones, or Robinson who enters the service of a bank and compare it with the life of his fellow who engages in any other business pursuit in his home town, and see the lines diverge. Smith, Jones or Robinson has a lot of sixteen, has a nice home, kind mother or father, fond sisters, etc., and has been in the service for three months or so. He is called into the manager's office some fine morning and is greeted thus: "Good morning, Mr. Smith. Head office wishes you to report on— and any old place is mentioned here and there, and a big event, and that helps some of course. But he goes home that night with a heavy heart, and a little man of sixteen or so. Right here he starts to loiter his hold on things very dear to him. But it is for the bank, and he loyally to his bank is a thing for the gods to marvel at, and comes but once in a life time.

Ask him later on of his first impressions and he will tell you of a queer stuffy hotel, perhaps mostly built with a coterie of loafers, and his own small room on the top flat, which is to be his home for how long? Your well seasoned commercial traveller knows that it is only a matter of days with him and then the week-end in town, usually his home. But your little bank man, your boy of sixteen, has got to sit right down on his coat, throw out his chest and get used to it. He has to stick with it for a year, two years, any indefinite old time; and he is generally his credit, and toughs out the lonely evenings and strange faces round him. In the course of gradually starts to find interest in local happenings, and is generally a great force for the progressive state of things in the town.

Now I can just see you, Mr. Reader, lean back in your chair and say: "But dear boy!" I grant you that, but it is his one experience. And your little bank man, your clerk, your fancy-vest man, will have to go through this experience any number of times in his career, and it does not get any easier as it goes along. He may be very glad to pull up his stakes in one town, but he may be sure he will be doubly sorry to leave his next station. He is continually adjusting his habits to a new and strange place as they inland. Take the golf club from ever and bear him howl. But there is many a dusty golf bag standing in the corner of your bank clerk's room in a golfing town. Little things, of course, but our "bain" is full sorrow. He learns that the world is full of kind people, but also that it takes time to make true friends, and that it is hard to keep in touch with them when they are miles away. He seems to be continually saying good-bye to those who understand him, and getting accustomed to a city or town which is but a name for many months. You will find him everywhere, "existing," and so I say, "Hats off to the Bank Clerk!" You will find him everywhere, "existing," and so I say, "Hats off to the Bank Clerk!" You will find him everywhere, "existing," and so I say, "Hats off to the Bank Clerk!"

WALDON FAWCETT.

When stooping hurts, and lifting is tedious, that's the time to rub in a lot of Nervine—it eases in—no application, brings relief and cure that defies relapse. No liniment is so soothing, so certain to kill muscular rheumatic or sciatic pain. Your dealer sells lots of Polson's Nervine, why not test a 25c bottle.

Not! When I first met Olive I didn't like her, at all. Hello—well, you know, olives are an acquired taste.



MISS GRACE BRYAN, Youngest Daughter of W. J. Bryan. Copyright, Fawcett, Washington.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN



MRS. RUTH BRYAN LEAVITT, Eldest Daughter of W. J. Bryan. Copyright, Fawcett, Washington.

William Jennings Bryan, probably the most conspicuous candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1908, has had a career thoroughly unique in American politics. No other public man in the history of the republic has, in the face of repeated defeats for the nation's highest office, been able to hold year after year the admiration and enthusiastic allegiance of a large proportion of the public. The very fact that though denied the Presidency, Bryan has been able for more than twelve years to retain a place among the idols of the proverbially fickle American people, is the best evidence of the power of his personality and his compelling magnetism.

The Nebraska, whom his followers delight to designate as "The Peerless," enters the present strenuous period of his career in the very prime of life, he having only a few weeks ago celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of his birthday. It will thus be seen that he is younger by almost two years than President Roosevelt. Bryan is essentially a product of the Middle West. He was born in the town of Salem, Ill., received his early education in the public schools, then graduated from Illinois College, at Jacksonville, and finally attended the Union College of Law, at Chicago.

hold and the wife accompanied with the necessity to rigid economy in household expenditures. Late in the evening the Bryans removed to Lincoln, Neb., and this city has been home to them ever since.

Incidentally it may be noted that one of the most interesting sidelights on Bryan's career is afforded by the change that has gradually taken place in the attitude of the people of Lincoln. Bryan has always been popular among those of Lincoln, Neb., and this popularity, indeed, I would challenge any person, no matter how deep his prejudice against Bryan's political beliefs, to remain uninfluenced by Bryan's many likable qualities if he came to know the 42nd member of man. But at the outbreak of his career as a national leader Bryan was known intimately by only a small proportion of the 30,000 people of his home community.

Lincoln was a Republican city, and a good many of the voters regarded Bryan's radical ideas as rank political heresy. In short, the town absolutely refused to endorse over its most conspicuous citizen, and denied that it was Bryan that had "put the place on the map"

for the now-reading public. It was under these conditions that Bryan failed to carry his own ward in the election, and enabled his political opponents to make capital out of that most deadly of political sins, the inability to "stand well" at home. Gradually, however, a transformation has been wrought. Perhaps Bryan may not carry his own ward or city or county if he is a candidate this year, but at least he has the respect and admiration of the community in which he dwells. Even his neighbors who differ from him, politically, are mightily proud of him as a citizen, and in short, Lincoln is now willing to give Bryan universal recognition as its chief asset for gaining public attention.

Many persons who have followed Bryan's later career pretty closely are wont to think of his public career as having been inaugurated by that sensational speech at the Democratic National Convention in 1896, when he won his first nomination for President. As a matter of fact, however, Bryan did not have any such "sky rocket" rise in politics. He was a member of Congress from 1891 to 1895 and accomplished much more than the average new member of the national

legislature can encompass. Then he received the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, but was defeated by John M. Thurston. For two years prior to the convention of 1896 he was the editor of one of the leading newspapers of Omaha, and received the practical training that has enabled him to make speeches during the past few years of his own weekly paper, the Commoner.

Bryan will go down in history as one of the most remarkable campaigners the world has ever seen. In his first Presidential campaign Bryan traveled more than 40,000 miles, speaking as many as a dozen times a day, and often getting no more than four or five hours sleep out of the 24. Still that time no man, not even his rival, Secretary Taft, has traveled so widely or so continuously as Bryan. Especially notable in this sphere of his career was his tour around the world, and it was this journey of the way, that gave many Americans a new appreciation of Bryan, for he was feted and honored in every civilized country and everywhere did he create a favorable impression as a representative American citizen.

WALDON FAWCETT.

When stooping hurts, and lifting is tedious, that's the time to rub in a lot of Nervine—it eases in—no application, brings relief and cure that defies relapse. No liniment is so soothing, so certain to kill muscular rheumatic or sciatic pain. Your dealer sells lots of Polson's Nervine, why not test a 25c bottle.

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LATEST PORTRAIT OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Copyright, Fawcett, Washington.

For the Home Dressmaker

GUIMPE DRESSES IN PONGEE ARE POPULAR IN PARIS Our Letter From Paris

ALL Paris seems to have adopted pongee as the material for summer dresses, although never before has it been very popular among the Parisians. They have always preferred their light chevrons and soft serges, but now it is pongee for shirt-waist suits and jumper dresses. They realize, however—as the women of America do not—that pongee never can be dressy, that it is charming for street dresses or morning wear, but for other purposes it is inappropriate.

The Parisians are using it in all shades, though the natural color and a shade of natter blue are the most popular; the walking skirts are made pleated or plain, according to the figure of the wearer.

These street dresses, with short skirts, are always finished with long gauntlets, cuffs of lace or net below the short sleeve made of the dress material. These gauntlets are really very useful and most suitable, while, at the same time, they carry out the effect of the short sleeve of last year, which was so becoming to many.

The gown at the left is of natural pongee, tucked and trimmed with ecru cluny lace, while dotted net forms a mousquetaire sleeve and yoke; the gown is very chic, while the lines formed by the lace are exceptionally good. The hat is one of those new affairs of all-over embroidery, cut in a circle, gathered and bound in black velvet, which is tied in a bow in the back.

A smart model in delft blue pongee is hand-embroidered in the same shade, with a coarse silk fiber. The buttons down the front are covered with pongee, while the yoke is of ecru all-over valenciennes lace, used in combination with dotted net. The skirt is pleated and untrimmed, save for the fold at the bottom. The sleeves are sectional, with valenciennes undersleeves. The hat worn with this costume is black chip, lined with brown straw and trimmed with black aigrettes and a brown velvet bow. The scarf is of black chantilly lace, lined with black liberty satin.

Another costume, in natural pongee, is made somewhat on the surplice plan. The band, which extends around the yoke line and down the front, is of the material, closely stitched, while the lace is Irish crochet, the collar and sub-yoke being of tucked dotted net. The ever-present tie at the neck is of black satin, while the hat is of natural straw, adorned only by a large black satin bow. The parasol is also of natural pongee, while a nature wood stick, bound in gun-metal, carries out the color scheme of the whole.

Pongee has always been a popular material in this country, but it is always slightly difficult to make up, therefore these three gowns are especially helpful in their fertility of suggestion.

As Seen in the Shops

THE little accessories undoubtedly go far to make a suitable and attractive costume, and of late years there have been no more important details than stockings. For a while milady wore only plain lisle thread; then she gradually began to wear gauzy silken hose, and it was not very long before lace ones appeared. Having gone through all the styles in texture, it was then necessary to change the color of the stockings, and she began to wear stockings to match her dress, with shoes of an entirely different color—which is not particularly attractive. The latest idea is to wear silk stockings to match the costume, with shoes to match the stockings or of the conventional patent leather.

FLOWERS are more the rage than ever, whether real or artificial, and they are worn in bunches on the blouse or tucked in the buttonhole of the jacket. Of course, now that Dame Fashion has decreed that one may wear silken flowers as well as those created by Mother Nature, it is not particularly expensive to keep on hand a stock of orchids, gardenias, azaleas and poinsettias, and these are the ones that are most popular. When natural flowers can be worn they are, of course, preferable, but the imitations are now so perfect that very little difference can be noticed unless the delicious fragrance is missed. This is sometimes supplied by a good perfume. Strange to say, this spring many women are wearing autumn leaves instead of flowers, which really does seem slightly out of season.

THE very latest veils imported from cher Paris are shaped so that they are quite long over the face and become very narrow as they near the sides, so that they are easily tied or pinned, while the long ends are wide. These are made with huge chenille dots, and come in every color of the rainbow; sometimes they are edged with little ruchings of real lace. Needless to say, their price is fabulous. A charming novelty in veils is one having a pattern made of narrow baby ribbon or tiny soutache braid. This sounds almost opaque, but perhaps when skillfully arranged it is not difficult to see through.

NARROWER skirts are undoubtedly the rage, and Paris sends word that some skirts measure only two yards around. One skirt was arranged so that in front there were two lacers to be tied round the ankles. This sounds very ultra; such skimp garments could be becoming only to graceful and youthful figures.

THE newest perfumes are put up in tiny bottles of most artistic shapes and then a real flower is inclosed in the bottle, which indicates the origin of the perfume. They are very attractive, and particularly so when the bottle contains a white rose, as the alcohol in the perfume keeps it in perfect condition, while the graceful vial serves to frame it in a very attractive way. These dainty novelties cost large sums of money, but if one knows which perfume has been adopted by a dear friend, or if one has the discrimination to select the correct one, there is no doubt that these charming little bottles make very acceptable gifts.



PARIS, April 16.
DAY by day the styles become more settled, and it is almost safe to say that the average hat has a very high crown, a very small brim and few trimmings—but those few stand as erect as it is possible to make them. Light and smooth straws are in fashion and feathers for the moment are used, but only because it is rather easy for flowers. There are many straw toques, too, trimmed with ribbon in various hues but in perfect harmony. Ribbon will be used for the adornment of walking hats, and many will also be made of soft ribbon pleated together. Fulle ribbon is a novelty of the season, while tamine with satin border and spotted ribbons are also in great favor.

Although the foregoing seem to be the general rules concerning millinery fashions, it is yet possible that the summer styles will be absolutely different, for the very narrow brim and very high crown will appeal to no one but the ultra fashionable—and even they sometimes hesitate at wearing absolutely unbecoming things, in spite of the decree of their confectioners.

Gray seems to hold its place in hatgear—or, at least, so it has been reported—but where could one find a more unbecoming color? And although it combines well with other colors, it seems impossible that it will be adopted to any great extent.

For walking hats the flat sailor shapes must be popular, because they are almost the only hats that are really appropriate on the street in the morning; on the other hand, many women never wear them at all and always adopt a more picturesque Gainsborough style. Excepting for the very small hats, almost all those shown are slightly raised on the left side, and even the taller shapes, lined with a different colored straw, are also slightly raised. A dark green hat of this shape is faced with a straw of the "ecaille blonde" and is trimmed with a huge bow of taffeta ribbon fastened in place with an empire buckle.

A hat of pewter gray yedda and straw is faced with cerise yedda and has the Darby shaped crown, although the brim is comparatively wide and raised at one side—dropping over the ear at the other. This is trimmed with a wreath of natter rosebuds with a mixture of lobelias, and there is also an aigrette of tulle in six loops. A large white yedda is faced with black straw and trimmed with pompadour ribbon, surrounding the crown and falling at the back, while flowers form a small wreath around the edge of the brim.

In the Pallasson, woven of two different colored straws, the prettiest are green and blue, green and brown, red and gray, violet and red, pink and mauve. The trimming always matches one of the colors.

Ruby, which was predicted as a popular color, is slowly giving place to green, for, as the season advances, it will be impossible to wear such a warm color. A great lady was noticed the other morning on a shopping tour clad in a morning suit. The skirt was of black and white checked material, trimmed with bands, while the coat of black broadcloth had a green velvet collar embroidered with black braid, which also edged the cutaway front. The jacket, of course, was pony length. She wore a small white hat raised on one side, lined with green and finished with a bandeau of dark green straw. In front was a red and green hen's head, with two spreading wings in dark green.

ELOISE.

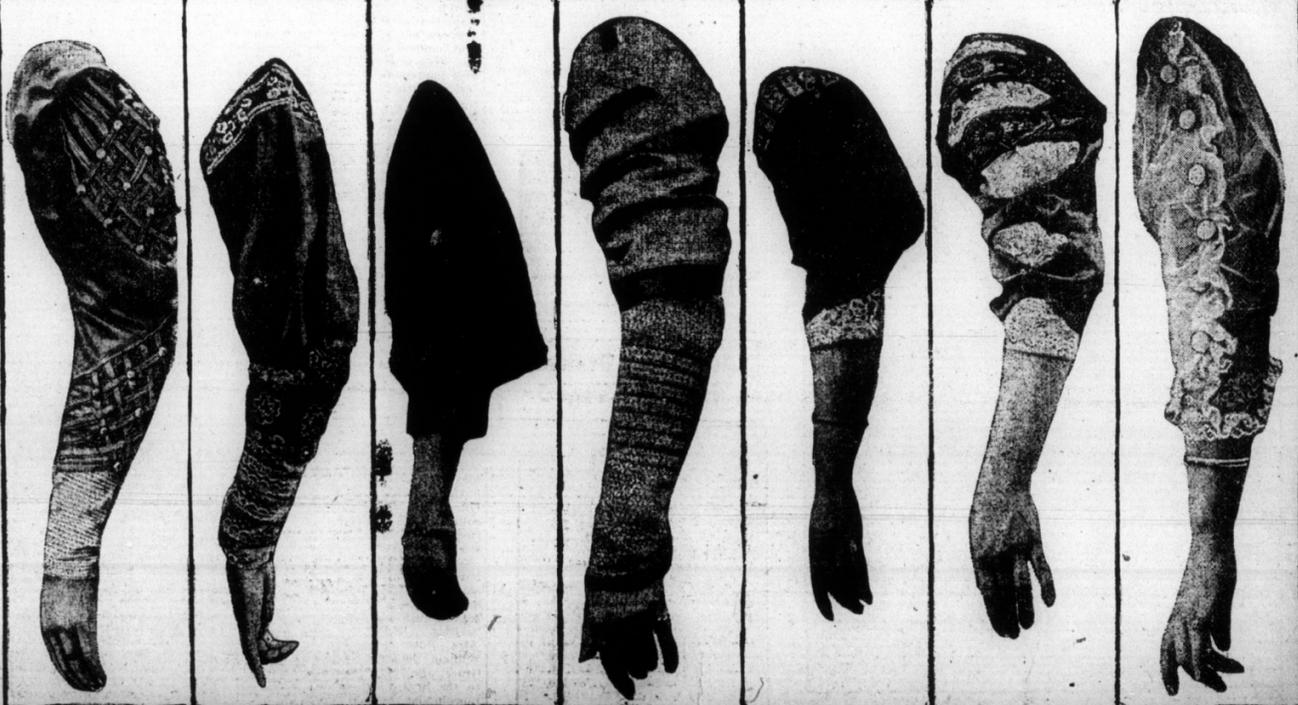
The Fashions in Sleeves

THE fashion in sleeves is always a matter of interest, for in no other detail of the costume is there such variety. The word has gone forth this season that they are to be of all shapes, all sizes, and called by all names; but, after all, the collection shown proves that, while they are made comparatively full, they are not large and that for women past their first youth they may be fitted with an additional cuff of lace or net. For the maiden and those so young that time has not yet left a mark upon elbows or forearms, the half sleeve is the thing. The three-quarter sleeve is, of course, a matter of taste, but in some styles it is attractive. There are a few gathers, but not too many, at the shoulder, while pleats, once so popular, have gone entirely out of fashion.

The broadcloth sleeve with the small net cuff is chiefly remarkable for its artistic braiding, and for an elderly woman no style could be better. The same description applies to the broadcloth with embroidered velvet cuffs and strap at the shoulder, while the cloth sleeve with the strap of velvet which holds the oversleeve in place is suitable for a semi-dressy coat.

A good style is that with the long mitten cuff of net embroidered just below the elbow, while the oversleeve of pongee shows the cross wrinkles—a feature of the season.

A satin sleeve is finished at shoulder and cuff with lace, and its main beauty lies in the strapped lace at the top. Still another sleeve of satin is finished in points, which fasten over an undersleeve of flit lace; this is quite a remarkable style and one that is most becoming on a dress trimmed with lace, for it gives the kimono shoulder without the annoyance of so much fulness and provides a graceful way of finishing the lower part of the sleeve.



Broadcloth Artistically Braided | Cloth with Lace Cuff | Artistic Coat Sleeve | Mitten Cuffs | Half Length Sleeve | Graceful Over-sleeve | Especially pretty for net.

Music and Drama

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

Stage and Platform

General Gossip

A craving for applause and the heroic lines of a play causes young actors to shun the parts of old men...

Managers say that the young man just entering stage life is willing to wait for a long time for the part of a beardless youth rather than to don an old man's whiskers.

John Hare, Joseph Jefferson, W. H. Crane, and a lot more of them have scored in the portrayal of old men's parts.

David Warfield's old man's parts have placed him at the head of the list.

The beginning of William H. Crane's success was made in the part of old Nick Vance in Bronson Howard's "The Henrietta."

Think of making two trips around the world, carrying a cane, wearing a silk hat, and marching to the tune of a big brass band.

For thirty-seven years he has averaged twenty minutes on the stage daily for more than three hundred days each year.

C. Aubrey Smith, the English actor, appearing in the support of Marie Dora in "The Morals of Marcus," bears the



FLORENCE HINKLE, Soprano Soloist with Jeanette K. Vermorel, the Noted Violinist, at the Grand.

title of champion cricketer of England and Australia. He is also an enthusiastic golfer, and on his return to London intends to go after another championship.

Next Wednesday, April 29, in the Grand Opera House, three distinguished musicians will give a concert of rare merit.

Few American girls have won the success in music that has attended the efforts of Jeanette K. Vermorel, the violinist, who has just made a concert tour through the country with Madame Emma Calve.

May Vokes is being sued by a photographer because she refused to settle for photographs. She declares that the pictures are entirely to her credit.

The following is from Saturday Night's London (Eng.) correspondent: "You will have heard all about Miss Maud Allan, the (according to the newspapers) Toronto girl who has been making such a 'sensation' by her dancing at the Palace Theatre."

Savoy Stars

At the Savoy on Monday night a week of the greatest vaudeville entertainment Hamilton has seen will be given.

The feature attraction of the regular bill will be the splendid dramatic sketch, "Like a Thief in the Night."

Next Wednesday, April 29, in the Grand Opera House, three distinguished musicians will give a concert of rare merit.

The Three Mitchells, clever colored entertainers, who have an exceptionally pleasing singing, talking and dancing number, will appear.

On Friday and Saturday evening the minstrel will appear. The chorus, under the direction of Mr. Harry Burkholder, is an exceptionally good one of the best singers in the city.

On Monday evening, E. Swanwick, a clever juggler, and Lucy Doolan, who has captured several prizes in the Savoy's contests, with her pleasing songs and dances, will appear.

On Tuesday evening, Hiram Berry, whose own songs have made a distinct mark at many of the amateur performances, and Callahan and Hill, comedy acrobats, who scored a triumph some weeks ago, will be seen.

The programme by the band on Monday will be as follows: 1. Overture—Festival. 2. Selection—Merry Widow. 3. (a) Caprice—Echo Des Bastions. (b) Cake-walk—The Nigger's Birthday.

Grand's Offering

Henry Miller's production, "The Great Divide," which New York critics hail as the long awaited great American play, will have its first representation in this city at the Grand on Monday night.

The programme for the week is as follows: Hal Davis and company, sketch; musical comedy, "Taming the Dancer"; Ryan and White, singers and dancers; Waterbury brothers and Tenny, comedy musicians; Morgan and Chester, talkers and dancers; Witt's Singing Colleen; "The Headliner of the Show" is Hal Davis and company in their great comedy, "A Race for a Wife."

A delightful singing act is that put on by Max Witt's Colleen. Her programme is made up of songs old and new. The Colleen are four pretty Irish young ladies, all possessed of first-class voices.

The Waterbury brothers and Tenny are a good combination of musicians and a comedian. Their assortment of pieces is well selected and such as will meet with instant approval.

Another act with dancing in it is that of Ryan and White. These two are known as the dancing handies and take well wherever they go.

The musical programme to be rendered by the Bennett orchestra, under the leadership of J. H. McDougall, is as follows: Descriptive March—The Indian Chief. Selection Descriptive—Fun in a Music Store.

A splendid big act written around the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs is being featured by the George Primrose minstrels, and judging from outside reports this dandy organization has knocked many a home run this season.

The attraction at the Grand next Tuesday will be the Dunsmore English Grand Opera Co. in Rossini's comic opera masterpiece, "The Barber of Seville."

With his company of thirty-two of America's most popular actors and actresses, Henry Woodruff will appear at the Grand shortly in the great college play success, "Brown of Harvard."

Ford and Swor, in "The Red Mill," make eight complete changes of character nightly. They first appear as two American tourists, then as waiters, Italian troubadours, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson.

Bennett's Big Bill

On Monday night next the house staff at Bennett's will have their benefit performance. Besides the regular show, which is a very strong one, three special acts will be introduced for this occasion.

The programme for the week is as follows: Hal Davis and company, sketch; musical comedy, "Taming the Dancer"; Ryan and White, singers and dancers; Waterbury brothers and Tenny, comedy musicians; Morgan and Chester, talkers and dancers; Witt's Singing Colleen; "The Headliner of the Show" is Hal Davis and company in their great comedy, "A Race for a Wife."

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James A. Kiernan & Co., who will be seen at the Bennett Theatre all next week.

TONGUE OF SCANDAL UNJUST TO PERFORMERS.

Some troubled soul, meaning to be facetious rather than unkind, writes to suggest that the amalgamated societies for the preventing of vice build a sort of Siberian colony in the frigid but livable precincts of Alaska to which wicked players can be sent.

The fact that the names of Julia Marlowe, Dustin Farnum, and others less prominent in the theatrical profession have been banded through the telegraph news of the week may be sport to the multitude, but to those closer to the facts it is further proof of the deliberate injustice that is easily and all too frequently done the player.

It was a case similar to that of Miss Marlowe (whose absolute denial of the charges contained in the divorce papers in which she is mentioned should at least silence her defamers for the present) that drove poor George Cayvan to the insane asylum and finally hounded her to her death—charges which she fought and proved to be utterly unfounded.

Whenever a representative of the idle rich fails to come home to dinner, and is discovered also to have strayed from the gas log in the club reading room, his suspicious family immediately engages a private detective to look for the actress.

The children of the stage are foolish youngsters, but, all things considered, they average much higher morally than those who attack them.

Winona School. The following is the result of the Easter promotion examinations in Winona Public School, the name being in order of merit: Fourth class—Gladys Hand, Cleasley Pattison, Frances Carpenter, Edith Coles, Harold Gowland, Earl Wood.

Attacked Constable. Montreal, April 24.—City Constable Ernest R. Gauthier went out at an early hour this morning to get his sick wife some medicine when he was set on by five thugs, who took his watch and a small amount of money, and left him unconscious. His skull is fractured.

private detective to look for the actress. If none can be found the profession as a whole is charged with being the cause of his suppositious delinquencies.

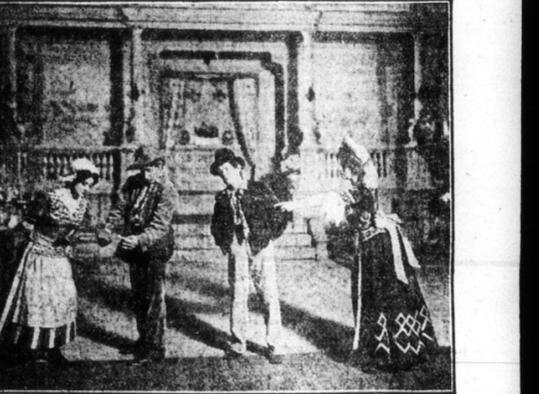
If an overgrown youth, with pink and white cheeks and pink and purple brains, elects to force himself into the company of an actress, and she is too polite to insult him or the friends who have stood sponsor for him by declining his acquaintance, she is sooner or later accused of luring him from the paths his parents had expected he would travel.

The actors may not be as thoughtful of their public actions as they should be, seeing that they are public characters both on and off the stage, but about 80 per cent. of the sins that are laid at their door are the result of an imagination working at fever heat, a jealous woman's unreasoning anger, or a fatuous press agent's fudging attempts at securing publicity.

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A SCENE FROM "THE RED MILL, Which will be presented at the Grand shortly.

Synopsis: A music store on the Bowery, Merry Widow Waltz (request) ... Grand March—The Entry of the Gladiator ...

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JAMES A. KIERNAN & CO., Who will be seen at the Bennett Theatre all next week.



JOHN E. INCE, One of the principals in "The Great Divide," which will be presented at the Grand on Monday evening.

Additional Dramatic Matter on Page 5

Laxa-Food. Nothing more nourishing can be taken as food, good for the young, invaluable for the aged, clears the system of poisonous waste matter and thereby takes away that feeling of languor.

Shaving Supplies. Every shaver should know that Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north, carries, besides a wholesale stock for barbers, the most complete retail stock of shaving requirements in Ontario.

Life to the boy who has to wear his father's cast-off trousers must be a dreary ex-pante.

MILITARY MATTERS



Another record parade for the old 13th! Last evening the regiment turned out 589 officers and men, the largest in the history of the regiment since its inception.

O's. will be held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday under Q. M. S. I. Maxwell at 7.30 p. m., until further orders.

No. 36 The commanding officer has been pleased to make the following promotions provisionally:

To be lance sergeant, Corp. Pinner, vice Cummings, promoted.

The route of the church parade of the 13th Regiment for Sunday morning will be James to King street to All Saints' Church, on the march up.

The standing of the different companies in the company competition of the 13th Regiment is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Company name and score. A company 253, B company 254, C company 282, D company 246, E company 233, F company 193, G company 241, H company 271.

Headquarters Ninety-First Regiment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Commanding.

Hamilton, April 25, 1908.

No. 32—Regimental orders Nos. 28 and 29 are hereby cancelled.

No. 33—The regiment will parade at 10.15 a. m., May 3, in review order for the purpose of attending divine service at St. Paul's Church.

No. 34—Brig. Gen. Cotton will be present at parade on May 6, and will inspect the regiment.

No. 35—The proficiency class for N. C.

RIFLE RANGE SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OF 1908

Table with 4 columns: Range open to, Competition, Day, Date. Lists various rifle range events from April 17 to October 10.

regiments have received their orders from headquarters in regard to the Quebec tercentenary and everything looks bright for one of the best trips the regiments has ever taken.

With the city corps it is provided that they must make their choice of two alternatives which are given them.

These arrangements have just been made at a number of conferences between the Militia Department and the representatives of the railways.

It is stated in the orders that the units must arrive in Quebec by Monday, July 20th, and that none of the units must depart before July 24th.

Militia orders to-day contain authority for the organization of several new regimental units and a number of additional companies and squadrons to the strength of the Canadian militia.

The London Regiment of the new British territorial army will be made up of 28 battalions, eight in the city and twenty in the "country" of London.

The United Service Gazette of London publishes the following: "Some very grim stories are told of Lord Kitchener, the commander-in-chief, and we have just read one which, although we cannot vouch for the truth of it, has a decided Kitchener flavor about it."

The commanding officers of the local

ONCE MORE WELL

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" ALONE CURED HIM



I suffered for many years with kidney trouble, with bad pain in the back and all symptoms of disease of the kidneys.

"Fruit-a-tives"—or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box—6 for \$2.50—or will be sent on receipt of price.

are also published, and show that the permanent force is given an establishment of 4,854, as follows: Cavalry, 1,163; artillery, 1,432; engineers, 304; infantry, 1,267; and auxiliaries corps, 598.

Following are the Easter examination results: Senior fourth—Melva Walls, Barbara Soley, Clarence Cline, Edith Soley.

PLAYING AT WILD WEST.

A Youthful Hold-Up Gang Arrested at Toronto.

Toronto, April 25.—Playing at being tough yesterday, William Auburn, Bathurst street; Alexander Andrew, 42 Helena avenue; John W. Watts, 77 Helena avenue; and Wm. Day, 82 Helena avenue, all boys between twelve and fourteen, ambuscaded Thomas Kennedy, aged fourteen years, Brunswick avenue, and robbed him of postage stamps.

FALL PROVED FATAL.

Head of Parliament Buildings' Conservatory at Ottawa Killed.

Ottawa, April 24.—Mr. James Murray, head of the floral conservatory at the Parliament Buildings, while carrying a heavy flower pot up from the basement of the conservatory yesterday afternoon, fell.

To Purify The Blood

The liver and kidneys must be invigorated by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills.

These poisonous substances can only be removed from the blood by the liver and kidneys and this accounts for the extraordinary success of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a means of purifying the blood.

By acting directly and specifically on these organs the medicine ensures regular and healthful action of the bowels and a thorough cleansing and invigorating of the whole digestive and excretory systems.



STILL ANOTHER Nernst Talk

Do you wish to reduce your electric light bill one-half, or double your light for the same bill? NERNST LAMPS will do it for you.

Remember, NERNST LAMPS use 50% less energy than incandescent lamps, that means electric light at the price of gas.

If you have not heard of the NERNST LAMP write for booklet No. 10, "The Art of Lighting."

Canadian Westinghouse Co. Limited Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver

FOR 50 YEARS THE HAINES BROS. PIANO



has ranked as one of the finest pianos manufactured in America. Hundreds of foremost artists of the last half century have used and praised the Haines Bros. pianos as highly in Europe as well as America.

This great piano is now built in Canada, in a special branch factory for the Canadian trade.

Owing to having no duty to pay, musical people may now possess a genuine Haines Bros. piano at a higher price than those asked for good Canadian pianos.

G. W. Carey

90 King St. West

Diamond Engagement Rings

Not necessarily expensive. Some beautiful Solitaire Diamond Rings from \$10 to \$50.

NORMAN ELLIS

Jeweler, Optician. 21, 23 King street east.

ICE FOR FAMILY USE

WASHED AND PLACED IN REFRIGERATOR

The Magee-Walton Co., Ltd. 606 Bank of Hamilton Chambers Telephone 336

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

GEORGE C. ELLICOTT Phone 2068 119 KING W.

2629

Telephone for prompt attention to repairs and installations of Electric and Gas Work of all kinds, from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m.

PORTER & BROAD Quality Counts

That is why GOLD SEAL and COOK'S PRIDE Flour leads. Manufactured by BENNETT BROS. Cor. Market and Park Streets. Phone 1,617.



Better and Better

Every day seems to bring new converts to our Sovereign Brand Suit Department.

It's because we are adding to the quality of our workmanship each season. Greater variety of new materials and colors, and more new models.

This season we have Men's Suits marked \$30.00, and they are worth that price. The cloths, linings, interlinings, and the fine tailoring justify the price.

Perhaps your price is \$18.00 or \$20.00. Drop in and see what we do at your price.

Oak Hall

10 and 12 James St. North

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

It is a Feminine Fancy and a laudable ambition to be able to make good bread and pastry. But it is impossible to do this without good flour.

Our Gold Medal Flour is the brand that guarantees success on bake days. It contains all the real nutriment of the grain.

This great plan is now built in Canada, in a special branch factory for the Canadian trade.

Owing to having no duty to pay, musical people may now possess a genuine Haines Bros. piano at a higher price than those asked for good Canadian pianos.

LAKE & BAILEY

Main Street East.

TENDERS

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, in sealed envelopes and marked on the envelopes "Tender for New Cruiser for British Columbia," will be received up to the

FIRST DAY OF MAY NEXT for the construction of a twin screw steel Cruiser for Fisheries Protection Service in British Columbia waters, of the following leading dimensions, namely length over all 220 feet, breadth of beam moulded 26 feet and depth from top of keel plate to top of beams at 11 feet, and to be delivered at Victoria, B. C.

Plans and specifications of this steamer can be seen at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, at the offices of the Collectors of Customs at Toronto, Hamilton, Colingwood, Midland, Vancouver and Sydney, N. S., and at the agencies of the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., and Charlottetown, P. E. I.

The same plans and specifications can be procured by application from the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Victoria, B. C.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque equal to 10% of the whole amount of the tender, which cheque will be forfeited if the person accepting the tender declines to enter into a contract with the Department or fails to complete the steamer. Tenders on letter paper will be considered.

The department does not bid itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid.

F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 14th March, 1908.

THOMAS LEES

FOR The most comfortable fitting Eye Glasses and Spectacles

THOMAS LEES, Reliable Optician 5 James St. North

Leaky Roofs

Don't wait until the rainy weather sets in to have your roof attended to. We're busy now, but not too much so to neglect yours.

JOHN E. RIDDELL 207 King Street East. Phone 687

SEALED TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for dredging" will be received until Friday, May 15, 1908, at 4.30 p. m. for dredging required at the following places in the Province of Ontario:

Burlington, Blind River, Beaverton, Colingwood, Cobourg, Goderich, Hamilton, Kinross, Little Current, Midland, Metford, Owen Sound, Nigger and Telegraph Islands, Point Edward, Penetanguishene, Port Burwell, Port Elgin, Picton, Roxburgh, Simcoe, Toronto, Thames River, Toronto, Thornbury, Trenton Harbour and York, Canada, and Wausau, Ontario.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied, and signed with the actual signature of tenderer.

Combined specifications and form of tender can be obtained at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work. Only dredges can be employed which are registered in Canada at the time of the fitting of tenders. Contractors must be ready to begin work within twelve hours after the date they have been notified of the acceptance of their tender.

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for six thousand dollars (\$6,000), must be deposited as security for the dredging which the tenderer offers to perform in the Province of Ontario. The cheque will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bid itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

FRED GELINAS, Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 23, 1908.

Auction Sale of Timber Berths

THERE will be offered for sale by public auction, at an upset price, in the Russell Hall, the city of Ottawa, on Wednesday, the 24th day of June, 1908, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, timber berths numbered 1 to 10, situated on the west side of the river, of the following dimensions: diameter and over at the stump and on other, on the whole, 12 inches; diameter Reserve situate on the French River in the Province of Ontario.

Each berth will be offered separately at a cash, ten per cent. of which to be paid in cash, on day of sale and notes to be given for the remainder of the purchase price, six and nine months, at the Bank of Montreal, in the City of Ottawa, with interest at six per cent. in addition to Crown interest of the rate of \$100 per M. feet B.M. and \$50.00 per M. feet C.M., an annual ground rent of \$4.00 and a 10-cent annual ground rent of \$4.00 and a 10-cent annual ground rent of \$4.00.

The licensees will be issued in due course after payment of notes above specified, and will be renewable yearly upon compliance with all conditions thereof for a period of ten years and no longer, and will be subject to Manufacturing Conditions in accordance with the provisions of Order of His Excellency in Council of the 19th day of April, 1907.

Pursuant to the rate above specified to be paid on sworn returns, as required by the Timber Regulations, will be issued in due course. Information regarding the timber berths in question may be laid upon application to the undersigned.

The unauthorized insertion of this advertisement will not be paid for.

J. D. McLEAN, Secretary, Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, April 8, 1908.

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JOHN E. RIDDELL 207 King Street East. Phone 687

WALL PAPERS

YOU CAN FIND AT METCALFE'S

Collar Pins

An extremely useful pin for ladies' neckwear. We have a choice line from 25c to \$4.00 per pair. Call and see them.

F. CLARINGBOWL, Jeweler, 22 MacNab Street North

EAST END PURE ICE CO.

Wm. T. CAREY & SON have a superior quality of pure ice at reasonable prices, wholesale and retail.

Orders kindly solicited. Telephone 615. Office—Foot of Wentworth Street.

Electric Supply

Repairs neatly and promptly attended to. All kinds of house and factory wiring, fixtures, glassware, speaking tubes, bells and

HEAD, ARMS AND LEGS COVERED WITH ECZEMA



Mrs. L. Elliott, of 41 Henry St., St. Catharines, Ont., says: "My little daughter Gladys, 4 years of age, was badly troubled from infancy with eczema on the back of her head, under her hair, the joints of her arms and on the back of her legs. This terrible disease first broke out on the side of her head in the form of a red rash and pimples which, if rubbed or scratched sent forth a watery substance, and which later spread to the back of her head, joints of her arms and back of limbs. This proved a rather obstinate case and the child suffered intensely from itching and pain and was very restless and peevish. We tried all kinds of preparations, soaps, etc., but failed to bring about a cure. At last a friend who had been using Zam-Buk for small sores and wounds gave me a portion of her box to try. This seemed so good and showed such an improvement so I bought a supply, and thro' perseverance in using, the disease was soon checked and finally cured. I feel very grateful for the cure Zam-Buk has brought about."

Zam-Buk
Cures cuts, burns, chapped hands, cold sores, itch, ulcers, eczema, running sores, catarrh, piles, bad legs, abscesses and all diseases of the skin. Of all druggists and stores, etc., or post-paid upon receipt of price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Good also for rheumatism, neuritis, etc., when well rubbed in.

FREE BOX.
Cut out this coupon and send with 25c stamp to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for daily free sample box. 485

Our Scotch Corner

A Fellow-Feeling.

A little boy had lived for some time with a very penurious uncle who took good care that the child's health should not be injured by over-feeding. The uncle was one day walking out, the child at his side, when a friend accosted him, accompanied by a greyhound. While the elders were talking, the little fellow never having seen a dog of so slim and slight a texture, clasped the creature round the neck with an impassioned cry, "Oh, doggie, doggie, and div ye live wi' your uncle tae, that ye are sae thin!"

A Pious Compliment.

In the parish of Urr, Dumfriesshire, on one of those great sacramental occasions more customary in the days of our forefathers, than now, some of the assistants invited were eminent ministers in Edinburgh. Dr. Scott, of St. Michael's, Dumfries, was the only local one who was asked, and he was, in his own sphere, very popular as a preacher. He was encouraged to accept the invitation, and upon the honor of being so invited, the old bald-headed divine modestly replied, "Gude bless you, man, what can I do? They are a' han' wailed this time;—I need never show face among them. 'Ye're quite mistaken' was the soothing encouragement; 'tak' your Resurrection (a well-known service used for such occasions by him), an' I'll lay my lug ye'll beat every clute o' them." The doctor did as suggested, and exerted himself to the utmost, and it appears he did not exert himself in vain. A batch of old women on the way home after the conclusion of the services, were overheard discussing the merits of the several preachers who had that day addressed them from the tent. "Leeze me abunee a'," said one of the company, who had waxed warm in the discussion, "for you waded clear-headed (bald) man that said, 'Raphael sings an' Gabriel strikes his golden harp, an' the angels clap their wings wi' joy.' O but it was gran' it put me in min' o' our gese at Dumfries when they can turn their necks to the south an' elude their wings, an' then see the rain's comin' after lang drooth."

A Gran' Balance.

The Rev. Wattie Dunlop, as he was familiarly called, was one day having tea with one of his parishioners, and kept incessantly praising the "baam," and stating that "Mrs. Dunlop at home was as fond o' ham like that, as we was," when the mistress kindly offered to send her the present of a ham. "It's unc' kin' o' ye, unc' kin', but I'll nae p'nt ye to the trouble; I'll just tak' it bame on the horse afore me." When, on leaving, he mounted, and the ham was put into a sack, some difficulty was experienced in getting it to lie properly. His inventive genius soon got the Gordian-knot. "I think, mistress, a cheese in the ether en' wad mak' a gran' balance." The hint was immediately acted on, and, like another John Gilpin, he moved away with his "balance true."

Norman Macleod.

A Glasgow dissenting minister was once asked to come to a house in the High street, and pray with a man who was thought to be at the point of death. He knew by the name and address given that the people were not connected with his congregation. Still, he went off at once, as desired. When he had read and prayed—having previously noted how tidy everything looked about the room, and being puzzled by the thought of a family of such respectable appearance having no church connection—he turned to the wife and mother of the household,

Longevity.

John Gordon, who died near Turfiff, Aberdeenshire, early in the century, attained the remarkable age of 152 years. All the travellers who chanced to call at the neighboring inn of Turfiff were uniformly directed by the landlady, Mrs. Wallace, to the cottage of the patriarch, "where they would see (she used to say) the oldest man in Aberdeenshire—ay, or in the world." Among the visitors, one day about the close of harvest, was a young Englishman, who, coming up to the door of the cottage, accosted a venerable-looking man employed in knitting hose with, "So, my old friend, can you come to knit at your advanced period of life?" One hundred and thirty-two is truly a rare age. "Deil's if the man, it will be my grandfather ye're seeking—I'm only seventy-three—ye'll find him round the corner o' the house." On turning round the corner the stranger encountered a debilitated old man, whose whitened locks bore testimony to his having long passed the meridian of life, and whom the stranger at once concluded to be John Gordon himself. "You seem wonderfully fresh, my good sir, for so old a man; I doubt not but you have experienced many vicissitudes in the course of your very long life." "What's your will, sir," inquired the

HOUSE WITHOUT A CHIMNEY.

A house of concrete!
A house without a chimney!
A house with plenty of artificial light and heat yet without a bit of fire. No coal; no ashes; no soot; no dangerous gases.
Such is the ideal Twentieth-Century Home which Mr. F. M. Sinsabaugh has just completed for his comfort at Carrollton, Illinois. While this wonderful residence is now the first of its kind in the world, it is, perhaps, a good example of what the average American home will be in a few years from now when both wood and coal have become too expensive for common use. Wood is now too scarce and high in price for common building material and the time is already here when, for economy's sake, architects and contractors are figuring to construct all buildings of steel and concrete. As the supply of coal diminishes the cost is advancing so that everything possible is being done to husband the supply and see that none of the precious stored heat is wasted. Electricity, generated by water power, is even now taking the place of coal as a source of power, and the time is surely coming when it will rank first as a source of heat.
Mr. Sinsabaugh's Model Twentieth-Century Home is 34 x 30 feet, two stories high, with attic and basement and has eight rooms on the two main floors. While Edison's idea of a concrete house to be poured in one big mould was not carried out, yet the principal building material was concrete. The foundation and walls are of concrete blocks. The concrete was mixed and moulded into the building blocks as required. There was not waste of building material. The floors are of wood and the interior is finished in plaster and oak. Such a house requires very little wood. The style of architecture is of the plain, substantial mission type. This idea is carried throughout the interior as well. The building is fronted by a large porch 8 1/2 feet. This concrete and wood finished house cost less than \$3,500.
The interior is roomy and comfortable. On the left of the entrance hall is the parlor, and on the right the library; back of the latter is located the dining room, connected by a pantry to the kitchen. The house is illuminated with electric lights. The chandeliers and lighting fixtures are of hard wood and stained glass, producing a very beautiful effect. Perhaps the most novel feature about this wonderful residence is the fact that it is heated by steam from a central station. There is no noisy, dusty furnace in the basement demanding attention and tender care all the long winter months. Instead, the steam which usually goes to waste about small electric light plants is carried to the house by underground pipes. The steam pipe



Ferdinand P. Earle.

ARTIST AND "ORIGINAL AFFINITY."

Ferdinand P. Earle, who recently obtained a divorce from his wife, has married Miss Kuttner, who was the first woman to make popular the new-fangled designation of free love. Since his trip to Europe he has shaved off his whiskers.

person addressed, whose sense of hearing was somewhat impaired. The observation was repeated. "Oh, ye'll be wanting my father, I reckon—he's i' the yard there." The stranger now entered the garden, where he at last found the venerable old man busied engaged in digging potatoes, and humming the ballad of the "Battle of Harlaw." "I have had some difficulty in finding you, friend, as I successively encountered your grandson and son, both of whom I mistook for you, indeed they seem as old as yourself. Your labor is hard for one at your advanced age." "It is," replied John, "but I'm thankful that I'm able for't, as the laddies, pur things, are no vera stout noo."

A Cheerful Prospect.

A lady advanced in age and in a declining state of health, went, by the advice of the physician, Dr. Hunter (who relates the anecdote), to take lodgings in a village near the metropolis. She agreed for a suite of rooms, and coming down stairs observed that the balustrades were much out of repair. "These," said the physician, "are the balustrades I can think of coming to live here." "Oh, no, madam," replied the landlady, "that would answer no purpose, as the undertaker's men in bringing down the coffins would break them again immediately."

Refusing Notice to Quit.

Mr. Eskine, of Dun, had an old retainer, under whose language and unresponsible assumption he had long groaned. He had almost determined to bear it no longer, when, walking out with his man, on crossing a field, the master exclaimed, "There's a harr." Andrew looked at the place, and moodily replied, "What a big lee, it's a cauff." The master, quite angry now, plainly told the domestic that they must part. But the tried servant of forty years, not dreaming of the possibility of his dismissal, innocently asked, "Ay, sir; whare ye gae, an' am I sure ye're aye heat at hame." An example of a similar fixedness of tenure in an old servant was afforded in an anecdote of a noble lady, who gave all the trouble and annoyance which he conceived were the privileges of his position in the family. At last the lady fairly gave him notice to quit, and told him he must go. The only satisfaction she got was the quiet answer, "Na, na, my lady; I drave ye to your marriage, and I shall stay to drive ye to your burial."

Wull Soiers.

There was a certain "Daft Wull Soiers," who was a privileged haunter of Eglinton Castle and grounds. He was discovered by the Earl one day taking a "near out" and crossing a fence in the demesne. The Earl called out, "Come back, sir, that's not the road." "Do ye ken," said Wull, "whaur I'm gaein?" "No," replied his lordship. "Weel, hoo the deil do ye ken whether this be the road or no?"

MOTHERS FEEL SAFE WITH BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

Mothers who have used Baby's Own Tablets say that they feel safe when they have this medicine in the house, as they are a never-failing cure for the ills of babyhood and childhood. And the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine contains no poisonous opiate. It is always safe. Good for the new born babe or well grown child. Mrs. Alfred Suddard, Haldimand, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation, vomiting and restlessness, and have found them a splendid medicine. In my opinion, no other medicine can equal the Tablets for little ones. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

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Try all the Flaked Corn Foods and then eat for breakfast KORN-KRINKS 5¢

You will never eat any other corn food. It contains all the nutriment in the choicest white corn combined with barley-malt. A food that makes the blood tingle with new life and energy. Delicious in flavor. Crisp, tasty, snappy. Ready-to-serve. The only Malted Corn Flakes with cream or milk. At your grocer's.

THE BEAUTY AGE.

Romance Has No Visible Part in Milady's Latest Locket.

An absolutely plain round gold locket is one of the most popular presents of the moment. It is not large; all personal odds and ends, such as chain trinkets, watches and chateleines are noticeably smaller now than formerly. Do not imagine, either, that there is a romantic element in the gift. It is not intended to carry a photograph or miniature, neither have our elegantes returned to the old-fashioned plan of wearing a lock of beloved hair in such an ornament. Nothing more exalted than feminine vanity is to be gratified by this innocent-looking little trinket, when opened will be found to contain the tiniest of powder puffs, a perfectly adequate affair, though so small, and a mirror of like limited but practical dimensions. The locket is worn dangling from the long neck-chain, or is fastened with a fob safety pin at the waist.

The Bane of the Race.

The one disease that destroys thousands is constipation. Cure it now, today—this you can do with Dr. Hamilton's pills, easy to take, no gripe, sure relief. Try Dr. Hamilton's pills yourself, 25c per box.

Busy Fire Fighters.

An alarm of fire was given about 7 o'clock Monday morning. It was soon learned that the fire was at the home of Fred Manlove, in the First ward. There are no less than five Manlove families in town and all of them were visited in the confusion following the giving of the alarm.—Fairfield Republican.

Applying the Final Test.

"Doctor," asked the patient, whose eyes had been undergoing treatment for a period of six months or more, "do you think they're all right now?" "Yes," said the oculist; "I think I can assure you, Mr. Pinchbeck, that your eyes are cured. But there is one more test I should like to apply. See if you can read that at a distance of twelve or fourteen inches without blinking." Whereupon he laid his bill before him.

The Daily Fashion Hint.



Fun for Times Readers

Additional Particulars.

Marco Bozzaris was cheering his band. "Strike, till the last armed foe expires! Strike, for your altars and your fires!" "Strike tui!" jeered the rooters for the other side. "Strike for the green graves of your sires!" "Out!" yelled the rooters. A few minutes later, as the publisher scolded, Marco himself, after making a hit that cleared the bases and won the game, died gloriously at the home plate.

Everything Lovely.

"What is it that ails the politics of your city?" asked the intelligent foreigner, who was investigating conditions in New York. "Altho' it's Nothing," answered the Tammanyite, astonished at the question. "Ain't we on top? By George, sir, we've got the dinky reformers right where we want them!"

AN EXCEPTION.

Evelyn—Some our proverbs are so ridiculous. For instance, "Where ignorance is bliss." Ethel—What's the matter now? Evelyn—Why, you know, Fred gave me an engagement ring last week, and I simply can't find out how much it cost him.

Shop Talk Barred.

Friend (at wedding)—Where are you going to spend your honeymoon, dear? Blushing Bride—Sib! You mustn't let my husband hear you ask that question. Don't you know he's a beekeeper?

Literature's Narrow Escape.

With the fire of genius flashing in his eye, Riezi's voice, and his magnificent exordium rang out: "I come not here to talk—"

Promising Outlook.

"That's a curious fact," observed the doctor, "that the Japanese are trying to increase their stature. They find that

REFRIGERATING TABLOIDS.

Sterilization Plays an Important Part in Preserving Process.

A means of preserving perishable and delicate foodstuffs by means of refrigerating tabloids was recently described in the scientific section of The Record and many inquiries regarding the process have since been received. Though these tabloids are a substitute for ice, the process is not so much one of refrigeration as sterilization. It is, however, a certain means of preservation, since the edibles to be safeguarded have their surfaces impregnated with sterilizing fumes arising from the combustion of a patent carbon pastille in an air-tight chamber. The scope of the idea, which is already in extensive use on the Continent of Europe, is to afford a cheaper, handier, and more hygienic method of protecting perishable and delicate foodstuffs than that afforded by the use of ice. It is asserted, with apparent truth, that the fumes which constitute the sterilizing agent exercise no deleterious effects whatever upon the meat, vegetables, fruit or liquids they are intended to preserve. And added to the economy of space and labor attained by the use of the tabloids, there is a great saving in cost.

Very Quarrelsome Neighbors.

Names of the parties are Corns and Toes; both were unhappy till the trouble was mediated by Putnam's Corn Extractor. Any corn goes out of business in 24 hours if "Putnam's" is applied. Try it.

The Cynical Bachelor rises to remark that married life is frequently one grand, sweet song, but with the husband playing the accompaniment. Wigwag—So you admit that there was one time in your life when you really wanted the earth. Wagg—Yes; when I was seasick, a thousand miles from land!

If Anybody Should Ask.

Archie—Paldon me, but did you evah notice what laige feet Mr. Stockyman has? Miss Capsicum—I think I've never noticed that—but I have observed that he wears a man's size hat.

A Circus Wish.

A potato I would wish to be. On one day of the year, And if you like I'll tell you why, For you must think it queer.

Cause and Effect.

First Cood—Ever notice how grav Prof. McGeeze always is? Second Cood—Yes, but there's nothing strange about that. He does all his thinking in the dead languages.

A Terrible Mishap.

"An awful accident happened at our house last night." "What was it, for goodness sake?" "Ma's house cleaning, and so she served supper in the kitchen. Pa got a hold of a dish of soft soap, and thought it was jelly, and now ma ain't speaking to him at all."

What Hurts.

"I hate to call on a girl," said Tom, "who can't do anything but indulge in small talk." "Yes," replied the wise Dick, "especially if what she has to say is a very short 'no.'"—Washington Herald.

SHORT.

Young Doctor—Did you diagnose his case as appendicitis or merely as cramps? Old Doctor—Cramps. He didn't have money enough for appendicitis.

Appetite.

Investor—What's your idea in wanting to buy that trolley line? It doesn't compete with our system. It's merely a feeder. Railway Magnate—Well, don't you suppose we want to do our own feeding?

Another Convulsion Coming.

"That well in Wisconsin," remarked Mr. Quigley, "is roaring again, they say." Mrs. Quigley turned pale. "Maybe it means this time," she gasped, "that our cook is going to leave us! I saw her overhauling her trunk this morning!"

Sentence Sermons.

Living things need no labels. Stiff necks often support empty heads. Charity is simply love in its workshop. It is easy to slip up on polished manners. A high aim may fall short, but it never fails. He who is not afraid of sinning had better fear suffering. It's hard climbing to heaven with a load of hatred in the heart. Heaven measures our wealth by the love we invest in other lives. The life that is full of work gives the weeds small chance to start. You can do little for men when you think of them as "the masses." There are no great opportunities for those who regard any as small. It's slow business carrying a crooked yardstick on the straight road. If you cannot trust your friends you cannot be trusted with friendship. There is only one way to find ease in your work, and that is to put heart in it. The recreation that makes conscience squirm is almost sure to be dissociation. When heaven puts a smile on your face it will take more than a shower to wipe it off. Every rock we hurl at a good man is torn from the foundations of our own reputations. There is almost sure to be some sin tugging at the heart strings when the saint has a long face. It's a good deal easier to write guide books to heaven than it is to make good roads there. When the fruits of secret sins come to the surface the hypocrite begins to talk about the mysterious ways of Providence.

Wigwag—Your wife has a wonderful mind. It seems inexhaustible. Henpeckle—That's right. She has given me a piece of it every day since we were married, and seems to have some left!

STAGE CHARMS MORE FOOTLIGHT MILIONS

Astounding Success of the Actress in Capturing Titles

STRANGE as it may seem, actresses are now capturing more peers than American heiresses.

Only the other day it was proclaimed in London that Miss Viola Tree, daughter of Beerbohm Tree, and an actress of more than insular reputation, was to marry the marquis of Granby.

This on top of reports, not denied, that Estelle Christy, the New York Casino chorus girl, wears an engagement ring given by Lord Eliot; that Maude Darrell has captured the marquis of Anglesey, and that the earl of Stanhope has laid his heart and title at the feet of Gabrielle Ray.

Long, indeed, is growing the list of foot-light favorites marrying into the nobility. And to their credit be it said that many of these really adorn the new positions to which they attain.

It is a race between American heiresses and the stage? Is the question being asked in England's aristocratic circles. Just now the footlight favorites appear to be in the lead.

Since the time when the engagements of Miss Gladys Vandenberg and Miss Theodora Shonts were announced, no fewer than four English titles have fallen at the feet of actresses.

And, according to current report, and report in the case is accepted as correct, because the usual precedents have not been made.

Those who do not take readily to this order of things may remark that the capture of honors and position by actresses is really a new thing. The English peerage goes much further back than the day of the American heiress.

They will tell you that English kings were flirting with the daughters of the only American heiresses were the daughters of Indian chiefs and when the wealth of an American millionaire was computed in wampum.

Notwithstanding ancient cases, there tell of the third earl of Scarborough, who married Miss Anastasia Robinson, a music hall singer of London, in 1724, while the earl of Derby gave Eliza Farren his countess before the American Revolution.

Years before, however, has there been such a raid upon titles as the stage is making now. Within five years of a really steady in London, there will be five as necessary to one heiress-peeress.

And that their gush of argument spiked to a considerable extent by the exemplary behavior of actresses who have done the coronet.

Miss Bilton, the former Gaiety actress, who died about three years ago in Ireland, did so well as Lady, Clancarty in a really serious case, she was mourned by a large circle of aristocratic friends.

Rosie Boote is winning laurels in her new role of the marchioness of Headfort; Camille Clifford, wife of Hon. Lyndhurst Bruce, who will become Lord Aberdeen, has been admitted to exclusive circles of society, and Lady Ashburton, formerly Frances Belmont, is making new friends among those who were shocked by her admission into the purple.

Other good examples of actresses who have entered the nobility, kept their heads and filled their new positions cleverly are "Connie" Gilchrist, who became the countess of Orkney, and Eva Carrington, who abandoned music hall popularity to become Lady de Clifford.

MISS TREE HAS MANY CHARMS

Miss Viola Tree possesses a genius for dancing, and her grace in this line will probably entertain many drawing-room assemblies when she becomes the marchioness of Granby.

Her comeliness of feature and form has made her a favorite in tableaux. Then, too, she has a happy gift as an artist, and has wrought excellent likenesses of some of her friends.

When handsome Eva Carrington won the dashing young Lord de Clifford, she was not one of the least declared the many articles written about her—and was one of the most famous of the many Gibson girls then on the stage.

That she was not consumed by eagerness to enter the social realms to which her new title was to prove the open sesame, was shown by the fact that she gladly consented to a six months' honeymoon in Abyssinia.

When she returned home to assume the many social duties awaiting her, she speedily developed into a model country grande dame.

Evelyn Victoria Chandler—that was her real name—not John Southwell Russell, Lord de Clifford, at a little dinner in Dublin, and the two were victims of a bad case of love at first sight. The wedding took place February 18, 1906.

Lord de Clifford will not settle down as a model Irish landlord, perhaps, for a number of years. The spirit of "wanderlust" is in his blood; he is a great traveler, and his wife is no less enthusiastic in that direction. During her residence on Lord de Clifford's estate the former actress has become an expert rider to hounds.

Camille Clifford rose from the lowly position of a chorus girl in the play "Morocco Boreas" then running in Boston. As it proved, she only needed this chance; her work was so good, and her stage appearance so attractive, that she was never without an engagement afterward.

Her beauty won her a host of friends among the theater-going public, and her capability was recognized by managers.

While the family of Lord Aberdeen is not old in the peerage, it is one of the wealthiest in England. Extensive coal properties in southern Wales constantly pour a stream of gold into the family coffers, and many other industrial enterprises swell the income.

Some years ago a cablegram from London conveyed this information to readers of American newspapers: "A new star is steadily rising in the social firmament of London—the young marchioness of Headfort, formerly Miss Rosie Boote, of the Gaiety Theatre."

Not only is she very handsome, but she is charming and clever, being exceptionally well educated and possessing the unconventional high spirits and fun of the "Gaiety" girls.

One reason why she is so much liked is because she wears a crown as a reference to her vocation at the theater.



Miss Viola Tree, daughter of Beerbohm Tree, is reported to be engaged to the Marquis of Granby.

Camille Clifford, whose husband will be Lord Aberdeen.



Anna Robinson, who caught and divorced the Earl of Roslyn.



Lady de Clifford, formerly Eva Carrington, a "Gibson Girl".



Countess of Orkney, who, on the stage, was "Connie" Gilchrist.



Lady Ashburton, known on the stage as Frances Belmont.



Marchioness of Headfort, who was the popular Rosie Boote.

time the young marquis of Headfort, in the teeth of the opposition of his family, his brother officers and even of the king himself, insisted on marrying her."

Going very well with the above is a cablegram only a few weeks old, as follows: "The Dublin season has been absolutely ruined by the great jewel scandal. At the first drawing room held by the vicereine, the earl of Aberdeen, there was a perceptible gloom."

On this occasion the only person who behaved with dignity was the former Gaiety actress, the marchioness of Headfort, once known as Rosie Boote.

Lady Headfort appeared in the dazzling though wearing a very simple gown of velvet, no diamonds, and only two strings of pearls. She was far more distinguished looking than many other beauties who are so constantly photographed.

The marquis of Headfort is entitled to sit in the House of Lords as Baron Kenil, or Kenil, this being his title as peer of the United Kingdom. He is also the earl of Bective.

On a certain night when Rosie Boote was singing in London, the young marquis of Headfort was in the audience. Her principal song was, "Maidie Will Get There All the Same."

"Tall, dark, rather handsome and quite unconscious that her fate was sealed within a stone's throw of her, in one of the stalls, Rosie Boote advanced to the footlights and seemed to sing right at him:

Some day I mean to wed a duke, don't doubt me! And none will dare to hint to me about me. The biggest snobs will come to me on Thursday afternoon for tea. And emperors will make their bows when I'm at Cowes."

At the end of the song the peer of the realm was magnetically at her feet. The next day he was literally there. It is said that the pair has been exceptionally happy, even though their income is not large.

English society was stirred to its depths when Frances Belmont, an American actress, whose stage name was Frances Belmont, married Lord Ashburton only a few

ment, in spite of its indignation and threats, had to remain her "bit" on the bill and shortly afterward was compelled to raise her salary. When she appeared as Charles Hawley's leading lady in "A Message From Mars" the theatrical world was astonished.

Lord Ashburton owns about 3,000 acres. He succeeded to the title on the death of his father, in 1889. The first baron won distinction in the 49's as a special ambassador

so far as social prominence was concerned they failed of materialization. So, not long since she secured a divorce. Thus, briefly, are sketched some of the recent romances that ended in placing coronets upon the brows of stage favorites. There are others, and the list, no doubt, will grow with coming years.

Will the charms of the footlight favorite continue to outweigh the attractions of the American heiress?

What is Popularity? How Photograph Sales Reply.



The Berthelot is still popular.



La Belle Otero who seems to lead in favor.



Pierre Loti, called the Kipling of France.



Cleo de Merode.

WHAT is popularity? In what does it consist? How can it be gauged?

Is it popularity to be cheered as one appears before the footlights? Is it to be discussed daily in the newspapers, to have one's picture each month, in various poses, in the magazines? Is it to have cigarettes, cigars, confections and toilet articles named after you? Is it to write for the consumption of a half million readers?

Some one in Paris the other day made a round of the shops to ascertain what photographs were mostly in demand. If one's photograph sells well in the French capital it is considered an unflattering sign of popularity.

MOST popular of all those before the French public, according to the investigation, is La Belle Otero, the dancer. Of every hundred pictures sold in Paris, fifteen were of Otero.

Next came Pierre Loti, the "Rudyard Kipling of France," and "Ralph the Butcher," a widely known wrestler, each with thirteen pictures sold in the hundred. Fourth in favor came Sarah Bernhardt, with eleven; while Cleo de Merode—she of the falling tresses—came fifth. Two of every hundred portraits

bought were of Count Boni de Castellane.

It must be a happy thought for the lovely Otero that Merode ranks fifth in popular favor, for the rivalry of the two women has interested Paris for many years. In France, perhaps, the photographs are as good a gauge to popularity as anything, for the people are photograph mad.

In the United States the photograph fad comes in fits and starts. Perhaps the extent of one's fame or notoriety here could best be gauged by the columns of space in the newspapers. For the time being there could have been little doubt that Evelyn Nesbit "Naw" was the leader in notoriety. Newspapers printed columns about her. Posters showing her posing in various attitudes, a favorite picturing her lying with her head on a tiger's head, were sold by the thousands.

For some years one of the most popular men of the country has probably been assured of his occupancy of the meridian in the public mind by the sale of Teddy bears. Actresses and authors in this country have seen their popularity rise and wane in the sale of pictures and postcards.

Not many years ago pictures of Miss Lillian Russell were so much in demand that cigarette makers enticed purchasers by giving away small colored photographs of the actress. The climax of Kipling's popularity was marked by sales of his pictures.

It will be remembered that pictures of few authors ever had the vogue of that of Richard Le Gallienne, when he came to America after the success of his "Golden Girls." Schoolgirls proudly placed the picture of the long-haired poet with the classic profile on their mantels, and people talked of the grace and charm of the author of "The Love Letters of the King."

Hall Caine, too, came in for his turn, but as his face was not quite as handsome as that of Mr. Le Gallienne his fame—in photographs—was brief.

Of course people like to know what celebrities look like. So they buy their pictures. Then, too, both in England and America the popularity of an actress can often be gauged by the vogue of a song with which she is associated. For the time being Vesta Victoria's fame floated from every one's lips in the song of "Poor John."

Political success, perhaps, is not better manifested than in public acclaim, and it will be recalled that when the Mayor of a certain city in the United States came out for pure government a grateful people followed him for days when he went to lunch from the governmental building to his club, cheering him on his way.

Much popularity is short-lived, however, and often the political hero of the day sinks into obscurity, while the actress goes sparkling on her way in an eternal youth.

Otero, the most popular woman in Paris, said to be the most graceful dancer in the world, has long been known as the rival of Cleo de Merode. La Belle Otero went on the stage when she was 16 years of age, and while dancing near Madrid danced herself into fame by being abducted by secret agents of King Alfonso XII, who spirited her off to his palace. She forced open a window and escaped.

At the age of 13 she married the Marquis de Otero, a Spanish nobleman. At 16 she eloped. In Berlin the dancer played havoc with hearts, and the Crown Prince Wilhelm gave the kaiser, was said to have been smitten by her charms.

For years Otero has reigned in Paris. Rather, at times she was compelled to share her reign with Merode. For many years the rivalry between the two was the talk of Paris. One tried to surpass the other in richness of dress, ballets, expensive automobiles, jewels and breeds of dogs. It was Otero, it is said, who started the rumor that Merode hid her ears because they were deformed.

Cleo de Merode, for a long time in high favor with King Leopold of Belgium, is said to be worth millions in her own right, having gained immense profits from lands in the Congo given her by Leopold. The subject of Cleo's ears has been a mystery.

AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY

Since the time when, in the late eighties, she appeared in a picture painted by Alfred Grevin, with her hair plastered down over the side of her face, the world has wondered as to the shape of her ears. She never permits them to be seen by the public.

Pierre Loti, who ranks so high in the estimation of Parisians, is the author of some twenty-odd books, consisting of fiction and works of travel. All are written in a charming style.

Julian Vlaud—this is his real name—is a lieutenant commander in the French navy. He devotes his time to the navy and to literature. Between voyages he spends his time at his home at Rochefort, one of the finest in France, where he is visited by hundreds of admirers.

His books of travel are popular because of their intimate, personal observations. His novels are classics, and his "Romance of a Child" is said to be a perfect work.

That Loti should share in degree of popularity with a wrestler is considered as rather humorous. However, it is not likely that the admirers of Loti are devotees of Ralph the Butcher.

Once, undoubtedly, the "Divine Sarah" Bernhardt was first in the hearts of Parisians; her photographs were the most largely sold. But her reign has lasted for so many years that it is not to be wondered that the public has turned to other gods and goddesses.

THE MOLSONS BANK
ONE OF THE OLDEST CHARTERED BANKS IN CANADA.
Capital Paid Up - \$3,360,000
Reserve Fund - \$3,360,000
Total Assets - \$3,350,000

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS
Until further notice interest on savings accounts will be credited **QUARTERLY** on the last days of March, June, September and December.
Bank Money Orders issued. \$1 opens a savings account.
TWO OFFICES:
Spectator Building and Market Square. Open the usual banking hours.
Market Branch also open Saturday evenings, from 7 to 9.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Mrs. Geo. Foster, Buffalo, is visiting Mrs. Peregrine, 223 Jackson street west.

The annual meeting of the Grenfell Labrador Society will be held in the Board of Trade rooms on Monday at 5 p. m.

The new, up-to-date book, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," has been received at Cloke & Son's book shop. Be sure and read this great story.

Captain Alexander McNabb, of Owen Sound, has been appointed master of the government survey steamer, the position made by the resignation of Captain W. U. Zealand, of this city.

Mr. Chas. E. Truscott, of Montreal, is in the city visiting his parents. Mr. Truscott's future home will be in Winnipeg, where he has been transferred to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

The officers of the St. Andrew's Society specially desire the members to turn out for the annual St. George's Society service in the cathedral tomorrow night. They will meet in the school-house at 6.30 p. m.

Rev. J. Young has received word this morning that Rev. Dr. Gordon (Ralph Connor) would address a meeting of the Ministerial Association on May 4th. Plans for a public meeting will be discussed the first of next week.

In a fast basketball game in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening the Swastikas defeated the Checks by a score of 17 to 12. The game was close and interesting. Referee, B. Taylor. The captains of the basketball teams are requested to meet in the parlor on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Marie Laliberté, a talented pupil of Mrs. Mildred Walker, was one of the soloists at the people's evening in Massey Hall, Toronto, last Sunday night. Her beautiful contralto voice was heard to great advantage in "Abide With Me," and her finished singing evoked many favorable comments.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's parish will give an entertainment in aid of the organ fund in the parish hall, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 27 and 28. The entertainment will consist of a musical programme and a farce, "The Spinners' Convention," by twenty of the young ladies.

Special to-night, very latest colored shirts sixty-nine cents; blue chambray and nobby light patterns.

To-night, special \$2.50 stiff hats for \$1.50, new.

Waugh's post office opposite.

At Osgoode Hall yesterday: Small vs. Claffin—H. H. Bicknell (Hamilton), for defendants, moved for order for particulars of certain paragraphs of statement of claim. J. L. Connell (Hamilton), for plaintiff, contra. Order made directing plaintiff within one week to give best particulars he can give. Costs in cause.

Professor Caldwell, of McGill University, who lectured in Central school-room last evening on "The Church in Relation to Modern Life," treated his hearers to a most thoughtful and educative address. He lectures to-night in Centenary lecture hall under the auspices of the Teachers' Institute, on "Education and Ethics," a subject in which all are interested.

The Hamilton Club will celebrate the opening of the new wing of its building at the corner of James and Main streets by giving an at-home on the afternoon of Thursday, May 7, from 4.30 to 8.30, at the club. The members are determined to make the event a success and a large number of ladies are sure to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing what cozy quarters their husbands have.

THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA
Established 1836
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1840
Total Assets Over \$50,000,000

Money Orders Issued
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Interest Quarterly

14 King Street East
Cor. Victoria Ave. and King Street East
Cor. Westinghouse Ave. and Barton Street

St. George's Benevolent Society

The Festival of St. George will be celebrated by attending divine service at Christ's Church Cathedral, Sunday evening next, April 26th.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Canon Ody, of St. Paul's Church, Toronto. The offertory will be devoted to the charitable work of the society.

The members will meet in the school room at 6.30 sharp. Promptness is desired, as all must be seated in the cathedral at 6.45. Cordial invitation is extended to the members of St. Andrew's and the Irish Protestant Benevolent Societies, the Sons of England and the Sons of Scotland to be present.

J. J. EVELL, President. C. A. MURTON, Secretary.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS.—Fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds; showery. Sunday, fresh to strong west to northwest winds; some showers, but partly fair and a little cooler.

WEATHER NOTES.
The disturbance which was over the Missouri valley yesterday is now centred in Minnesota, and pressure is decidedly high along the Pacific coast. Rain has fallen heavily in Saskatchewan and Manitoba; rain is also recorded throughout Ontario. In Alberta scattered showers only have been experienced.

Washington, April 25.—Forecasts:
Eastern States and Northern New York: Showers to-night; warmer in southern portion. Sunday, showers, except generally fair in extreme south portion; colder in west portion; brisk to high south to west winds.

The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store:
4 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 70. Lowest in 24 hours, 43; highest, 70.

THIS DATE LAST YEAR.
Fresh north and west winds; fair and cool.

WHEN RE-FURNISHING
Your City or Beach Home Go to Right House.

The home beautiful is easy of accomplishment providing you go to the right place to select the furnishings.

Consult with experts, who will work out entire decoration schemes after your own ideas. The Right House makes a specialty of this sort of work and employ experts to do it.

And in addition to this advantage Right House assortments are always large and complete. Right House qualities are famous Canada over. Right House values admittedly the best.

The Right House advertisement in to-night's paper carries news of some exceptional underprice offerings that should merit your quick investigation. Involved are hundreds of yards of good carpets and linoleums, scores of rugs and thousands of pairs of lace curtains. Every homemaker should fill every need at The Right House Monday or following days and share in the big savings.

Tempting and Appetising.
Spring lamb and mint, well-hung beef, fresh sausage, tripe, chickens, spinach, parsnips, ripe tomatoes, cucumbers, new cabbage, green onions, new potatoes, new beets, asparagus, head lettuce, pineapples, grape fruit, strawberries, muffins, crumpets, new maple syrup, new Brazil nuts, honey in the comb, olives in bulk, finnan haddies, live lobsters—Peebles, Hobson Co., Ltd.

Steamship Arrivals.
April 24.
Empress of Britain—At Liverpool, from St. John.
Korea—At New York, from Liverpool.
Bath—At Liverpool, from New York.
Boston—At Manchester, from Boston.
Gerrania—At Naples, from New York.
Carpathia—At Naples, from New York.
Friedrich der Grosse—At Naples, from New York.
Annie—At Genoa, from New York.
Louisiana—At Genoa, from New York.
Mongolian—At Glasgow, from Philadelphia.
April 25.
Empress of Ireland—At St. John, N. B., from Liverpool at 6.30 p. m., 28th.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

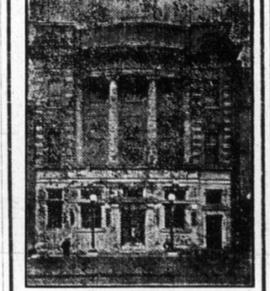
MARRIAGES
TISON-KING—On Saturday, April 18th, 1908, Elizabeth A., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. King, 189 Dundurn Street, to T. Calvin Tyson, of Somerville, Meas.

DEATHS
BURGESS—At his late residence, 247 Park Street north, on Friday, 24th April, 1908, James Burgess, aged 57 years. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.

WALKER—At the residence of his brother, W. G. Walker, 45 King Street west, on April 24th, 1908, Anthony Walker, confectioner, Montreal, aged 65 years. Funeral Sunday at 4.30 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

Capital Paid Up - \$ 4,352,310
Reserve Account - \$ 2,000,000
Total Assets - \$ 33,000,000



One bank account for two persons opened in names of husband and wife or any two members of a family—either can withdraw. \$1 opens an account. Interest 4 times a year. Banking room for ladies. Open Saturday evenings.

Get - Rich - Quick Wallingford

Is the most up-to-the-minute business that people have been waiting for money for years, just saying for me to come and get it.

Is the most up-to-the-minute business story yet published.

Cloth, 12mo., \$1.25.

Cloke & Son

16 King Street West
Phone 1060.

TOOTH BRUSHES FROM ENGLAND

We have just received an import order of the best Tooth Brushes. They are that celebrated silver wire drawn kind, the kind in which the wire does not corrode and let the bristles fall out. We guarantee these Brushes to hold their bristles. Come in and see them. We will be pleased to show these Brushes to you.

25c. will purchase a good one.

PARKE & PARKE
Druggists
17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Square

Special Notice

The officers and members of St. Andrew's Society are specially invited by St. George's Society to attend their annual sermon in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday evening, April 25, by the Rev. Canon Ody. Members kindly make an effort to turn out in full and be on hand at the Sunday School 6.30 to-morrow evening.

W. DAVENPORT, Sec.

AUCTION SALE

Monday, April 27th, at 2 p. m. at 52 Pearl Street North. Parlor chairs, tables, rockers, cabinet, good carpets, pictures, ballstand, set, iron, dining table, sideboard, chairs, china and glass ware, contents of 3 bedrooms, sets, iron beds, bedding, leather bed, wardrobe, kitchen fixtures, heavy power, 2 urns, garden tools, tubs, etc. Terms cash.

THOMAS BURROWS, Auctioneer.

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. CARD

Reg. men's class at 10 a. m.
Gymnasium at 2 p. m.
Men's meeting at 4.15, addressed by Rev. R. H. Bell; B. A. subject, "Come." Special music. All men welcome.

A. E. CARPENTER & CO.
102 King Street East, HAMILTON

BENNETTS
ALWAYS GOOD
ADJOINING TERMINAL STATION
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BENEFIT STILL ON
NEXT WEEK
HAL DAVIS and EXCELLENT COMPANY OF METROPOLITAN PLAYERS Presenting
Edmund Day's Greatest of all Racing Dramas
"A Race For A Wife"
SEE THE SENSATIONAL AUTOMOBILE RACE
8--ALL STAR ATTRACTIONS--8
MAX WITT'S Beautiful Girl Act The Singing Colleens
We Give a Matinee Every Day. 2-Shows Daily--2
Employees' Benefit Monday Night. 12--Big Acts--12 Usual Prices. Phone 2023

NOTICE

Harvey Bush
Harness and Leather Goods Dealer
45 John Street South

desires to inform his customers and the general public that there is no truth in the rumor of his intention to give up business, and that it is false in every particular. Lately he has added largely to his stock, which comprises a full line of Trunks, Valises, Bags, etc., and as he manufactures all this stock on the premises is prepared to guarantee every article.

The Best Foundation

for happiness in the home is light. A dark, dingy home kills the joy in living, while a bright, well illuminated house is a continual source of pleasure to those who inhabit it.

Brighten up your home with the best light—Electric light. Our estimate man is at your service.

The Hamilton Electric Light & Power Co., Limited.

Executor and Trustee

This Company may be appointed Executor and Trustee under your will, thus securing you a permanency of office and absolute security such as no private individual could give, at an expense which is no greater than occurs when private individuals are chosen in singular capacities.

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY
43 AND 45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO LIMITED
Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up and Surplus, Over \$1,200,000.00
JAMES J. WARREN, Managing Director

GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD

A cheerful account of the rise and fall of an American Business Buccaneer, by George Randolph Chester.

Price, cloth covers, \$1.25.

A. C. TURNBULL
17 King East

To-day Only

Sprind Shirts, Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25... 59c
Open until 11 o'clock

Treble's Two Stores
N. E. Corner King and James.
N. E. Corner King and John.

Missionary Meeting

A mass meeting in connection with the Church of England Laymen's Missionary Movement will be held in ALEXANDRA RINK, 120 West at 8 o'clock.

ADDRESSES will be given by W.D. Gwynne, Toronto, and the Hon. A. R. Morley, K. C. Collection at the close.

For Invalids

Via Mariani
Port Hope Malt Stout
Hoffbrau
Malt Extracts
O'Keefe's, Pabst Malt Nutrine.

James Osborne & Son
12 and 14 James St. South

SAVOY
Biggest Show of the Season
60 NINETY-FIRST 60 BAND
CHARLES AND VESTA AHEARN
GOTHAM COMEDY FOUR
WILLIAMS AND MELBURN,
THE THREE MITCHELLS
MILTON NOBLES DOLLY
SPECIAL BIG LOCAL FEATURES THROUGHOUT THE WEEK
10 BIG ATTRACTIONS 10
NO-ADVANCE IN PRICES

Sir Frederick Bridge
Organist of Westminster Abbey.
Lecture-Recital Centenary Church
Thursday, May 7th

English cathedral music, illustrated by the choir (augmented) Dr. Bridge, organ soloist, Albert Archdeacon, the eminent English baritone, assisting.
Admission 50 cents.
Tickets for sale at Nordheimer's, Cloke's and Turnbull's.

Winona Park Club House Hotel

The well known family hotel and summer resort will be opened on June 1, under the new and able management of Mr. A. C. Austin. Home cooking will be provided. Applications for rooms and terms can now be arranged in advance. Reduced rates for June. Special rates for families spending the summer months.
Present address:
A. C. AUSTIN, Proprietor
Winona, Ont.
Hamilton Phone 626.

I. O. O. F.

The eighty-ninth anniversary service of the Independent Order of Oddfellows will be held by Rev. Bro. Triggerson at the James Street Baptist Church, Sunday, April 26th, at 4 p. m.

The members of the order, Canton Hamilton, No. 4; Burlington Encampment No. 7, will meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall, John Street North, at 3 p. m.

The members of Justitia Rebekah Lodge, No. 25, and friends are cordially invited. Collection in aid of the Aged Oddfellows' Home.

J. E. BARRETT, Secretary. GEO. ALMAS, Chairman.
40 Wellington North.

Have You

\$100 or over that you are not immediately in need of? We pay **4%** yearly.

on sums of this amount left for a fixed period. Interest paid half-yearly.

Why keep your money idle when it might be adding to your earning power.

Landed Banking & Loan Co.
Canada Life Bldg.

NOTICE!

DOGS DOGS

All dogs owned and harbored in the city must be registered on or before May 1st, 1908, and the City Treasurer's Office, City Hall, where tags will be supplied, which must be attached to the collar and worn by the dog.

By order, JOHN BRICK, License Inspector.
City Hall, April 18th, 1908.

Pattern Hats

Just received this week 28 pattern hats from Paris and New York, the very latest for summer wear. Hundreds of the smartest un-trimmed shapes to trim, the largest stock of flowers in the city, the latest in wings and quills. New navy blue and brown wings just in, that are so scarce.

M. C. A. HINMAN
4 John Street North, upstairs.
Open till 9 p. m.

NEW LUMBERYARD

A new Lumber Yard has been opened on Jackson street, corner Walnut. Quotations on application at current prices. Everything in Pine, Hemlock, Posts, Shingles, etc., carried in stock.

Phone 250.

THE MORRISON LUMBER CO.

Free Lamps

Your store will be one of the best lighted in the city if you let us install **Free of Cost**

to you, one or more of our new gas lamps. We install a lamp free and furnish material for the gas. Avail yourself of this opportunity to improve your lighting. Remember the cost of high-class gas lighting is much less than electricity.

Phone or write us.
HAMILTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Phone 89. 141 Park St North

Lawn Mowers
Sharpened and Repaired
Guaranteed for the season. Called for and delivered.
E. TAYLOR
Phone 234. 11 MacNab street north.

TO-NIGHT
THE GREAT **PRIMROSE MINSTRELS**
NEXT MONDAY EV'G HENRY MILLER Presents
The Most Anxiously Great American Play

The Great Divide
With Exceptional Cast
\$1.50, \$1.75, 50, 25c.
Seats on sale.

TUESDAY EV'G APRIL 28
The Dunsmore
English Grand Opera Company
With the Great Dramatic Soprano, Mme. Monti Baldini
Supported by the Famous Scotch Bass, JOHN DUNSMORE and a cast of Celebrated Singers in Rossini's Comic Opera, THE BARBER OF SEVILLE Augmented Orchestra.
Seat sale now on.
\$1.50, \$1.00, 75, 50, 25c.

FRIDAY EV'G MAY 1
First Appearance in Hamilton of
The Royal Alexandra Players
From The Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto
Presenting Byron's Comedy

OUR BOYS
\$1.75, 50, 25c.
Seats on sale Wednesday.

Jeannette Vermorel
VIOLINISTE
Claude Cunningham
BARTITONE
Florence Hinkle
SOPRANO

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday, April 29th
Plan opens to subscribers, Monday, 8th. 9 a. m.
Prices, 50c; \$1.00; \$1.50.

Horticultural Institute

Board of Trade Rooms, Tuesday and Wednesday, 25th and 26th April, by Hamilton Horticultural Society, the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the City Improvement Society. All day sessions. Lectures by Professor Hunt, William Hunt, O. A. C., J. McP. Ross and others on horticultural subjects. Tuesday evening, 28th, at 8 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. Hall, J. Horace McParland, of Harrisburg, Pa., will give a lecture on "The City Beautiful." Illustrated with lantern views.
Admission free.

George Fox, Violinist Jessie Allen, Pianist Cyril Dwight-Edwards, Baritone
Conservatory of Music Hall
Thursday, May 14, 8.15 p. m.
TICKETS \$1.00
Subscription lists at Nordheimer's, Mack's and Conservatory.

Evening of Melody
W. H. Holland will present Madam Egbert, Detroit, Mrs. Duval Budd, in popular ballads; Hiram Berry, in comic melody; the Maple Leaf Male Quartette, and the Johnson family in plantation folk songs at Association Hall Monday, April 27
Admission 25c; reserved seats 50c.
Plan at Nordheimer's.

Don't Forget the Spinners' Convention at St. Joseph's Parish Hall
Corner Locke and Herkimer Streets, Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 27th, 28th. Tickets 25 cents.

MR. J. PARKIN
of Hespeler, will lecture in **Christadelphian Hall,** over Traders' Bank, on **SUNDAY APRIL 26th** at 7 p. m. on the subject, "Does it Matter What We Believe, or Can We be Saved Without a Knowledge of the Gospel?"

"Education and Ethics"
Lecture by PROF. CALDWELL, of McGill University. Under the auspices of Hamilton Teachers' Institute.
Centenary Lecture Hall, SATURDAY, 25, 8 p. m.
Silver collection. Ice and upwards.

STEAMER MAGASSA
Between Hamilton and Toronto
ONE ROUND TRIP
Leave Hamilton 5.00 a. m.
Leave Toronto, 4.30 p. m.
For further information phone 162.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL
VIRGINIA AVE. AND THE BEACH, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Always Open Capacity 800 Guests

Centrally located—within a few steps of the famous Steel Pier—direct southern exposure—open unobstructed view—large and handsomely furnished rooms containing two to six windows—sunlight artesian water—hot and cold sea water in all baths—also public hot water bath—steam heated sun parlour—elevator to street level—phones in rooms—sweaters—social diversions—white service—excellent cuisine—coaches meet all trains—write for literature. Terms weekly, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50. American plan. CHARLES E. COPE.

HOTEL TRAYMORE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Open throughout the year.
A Hotel Celebrated for Its Home Comforts
TRAYMORE HOTEL CO.
Chas. O. Marquette, D. S. White, Manager, President.

CHRISTOPHER'S CAFE
10-12 King St. W.
First-class dining room and quick lunch counter.
Full course dinner 25c.
Good service and clean, wholesome food.
Confectionery stores, 2 and 79 King Street East.

CORNS! CORNS!!
CASE'S CORN CURE
A safe, sure and reliable remedy for all kinds of HARD AND SOFT CORNS, WARTS, ETC., removing them without pain or annoyance, and attended with the most satisfactory results. Price 30 cents.
PREPARED ONLY BY
H. SPENCER CASE
CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST
80 King Street West