

LADY GREY TURNED SOD

For Erection of Soldiers' Monument at Stony Creek.

Important Function at the Battlefield Yesterday Afternoon.

Mr. W. O. Sealey, M. P., and Others Made Speeches.

The members of the Women's Worth Historical Society met yesterday afternoon at the Stony Creek battlefield and had the pleasure of seeing Lady Grey turn the first sod in connection with the erection of the monument to commemorate the battle of Stony Creek, of June 6, 1813. Owing to the fact that the officers of the society were not aware until late yesterday morning that the countess would consent to perform the ceremony, there were not as many present as there should have been, but the occasion will remain a memorable one in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to be present.

The party then adjourned to the top of the knoll behind the house, where the ceremony took place. Mr. W. O. Sealey, M. P., on behalf of the countess, Lady Grey and party to the first county in Canada, made famous by the production of high-class bacon as well as peaches and cream. He regretted that through other engagements Earl Grey could not be present, as intended, for during his stay in Canada he had accomplished wonders by way of stimulating greater patriotism and loyalty among the Canadian people, and he had been foremost to encourage the commemoration of historical events and mark spots where in the troublesome

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A GOOD MOVE.

Change That Will Improve Bank of Hamilton Building.

It is contemplated by the Bank of Hamilton to make more space for offices for renting purposes in the bank building, and Architect Charles Mills is now asking for tenders to make the changes. The large copper cornice is to be raised up ten feet and a handsome frieze of brown stone inserted, filed with windows, on the James and King street sides of the large building, and rooms divided off on the ninth floor. The plans show a very pleasing result in the alteration scheme, and will greatly improve Hamilton's finest office building and will be right in keeping with a greater Hamilton.

The work is to proceed at once, as soon as tenders are received.

FOUR BOATS

Have Been Engaged For the Coming Aquatic Carnival.

All that is required now to make the aquatic carnival the greatest and best entertainment ever given on the water is good weather. The arrangements are all complete. The four steamers, Modjeska, Macassa, Turbinia and Ivan R. will sail out into the lake, and when it gets dark the Ivan R. will sail around the other boats, throwing rockets, etc., making a grand display, enabling people on all sides of the boats to get a good view. Special arrangements are being made to prevent crowding.

Tickets are on sale at J. Fort's grocery store, Anderson's music store, Kennedy's store, Walter Howell's drug store, or may be had from members of the Thirteenth Band. No tickets will be sold at the wharf until after 8 o'clock, and not then, if the limited number are all taken up.

GREATER HAMILTON AN ACTIVE BODY.

Improvement Section Offers Liberal Prizes—Notes From the Parent Organization.

The Civic Improvement Committee of the Greater Hamilton Association is losing no time in a programme, which will no doubt result in a decided improvement in the appearance of the residential sections of the city. The following announcement of a prize competition will interest the citizens.

The city will be divided into four sections, King and John being the dividing streets, and five prizes will be offered in each section, as follows:

For the best flower boxes attached to houses and verandahs, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.

For the best general appearance of dwelling surroundings, embracing flowers, vines, shrubs, window boxes, etc., \$8, \$6, \$4, \$3, \$2.

Premises attended by professional gardeners are excused.

APPRECIATED.

Good Work of Fire Department Receives Recognition.

That the firm of Coppley, Noyes & Randall appreciated the splendid work done by the fire brigade at the fire which occurred in their factory a week ago to-day is shown by the following letter, which has been sent to Chief Ten Eyck:

Hamilton, May 28, 1909. Mr. A. B. Ten Eyck, Chief Fire Department, Hamilton:

Dear Sir,—As a slight appreciation of the splendid service rendered at the fire in our factory on Saturday afternoon last, we enclose our cheque for one hundred dollars towards the firemen's fund. We cannot speak too highly of the good judgment shown by yourself and the work of the men under your charge, but for which the destruction of property would have been much more serious. We are, Yours truly, Coppley, Noyes & Randall, Ltd. Enc. J. R.

ACCIDENTS.

Albert Pearson Rather Severely Injured While at Work.

Albert Pearson, an employee of the International Harvester Company, met with a painful accident while at work yesterday. A fly wheel broke, and a piece of it, striking Pearson on the head, rendered him unconscious. He was taken to the City Hospital, and the authorities report that he is doing very nicely this morning.

James Crawford, 69 Wellington street north, had his finger crushed yesterday afternoon by getting it caught under a wheel in the mill at the Ontario Lantern Company's factory. The mutilated member had to be amputated. He was resting easily at the City Hospital this morning.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Greenly—Elizabeth Sheldrick Dead.

An esteemed citizen passed away this morning in the person of Mrs. Greenly, wife of James Greenly, 517 York street, after an illness of three weeks. The deceased was the daughter of the late George Banks England. Mrs. Greenly was born in Barton 63 years ago, and has lived in Hamilton the last forty years. She leaves a husband and one son by her first husband, George Smith. She was a member of Regina Council, No. 67, R. T. of T. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the above address to Hamilton Cemetery.

The funeral of David Earl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Atkins, took place yesterday afternoon from the parents' residence, 370 Mary street. A service was conducted at St. Luke's Church by Rev. E. N. R. Burns, who also officiated at the grave. The pallbearers were Gordon Worrall, Walter Worrall, E. Trebilcock and J. Munn. A number of floral tributes were received from sympathizing friends, consisting of: Anchor, parents; sprays, uncles Gordon, Walter and Willie Worrall, Grandma Frie and Aunties, Grandma Corser, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trebilcock, Bertha and Mrs. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walling, Marjorie and Alex. Jarvie, J. Nunn and Mrs. McWilliams. Mr. and Mrs. A. Atkins have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement.

The death occurred yesterday of an old and highly respected resident, in the person of Elizabeth Sheldrick, who for the past thirty-nine years had been an employee of the Gartsshore family, 225 Grandin street south. Deceased was 69 years of age and was born in Dundas. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 3.30 to Hamilton Cemetery.

The many friends of Mr. William H. and Mrs. Foster will regret the death of their infant daughter, Lillian Ellen, who was one month old. The funeral will take place on Sunday from the parents' residence, 99 Murray street east, to Hamilton Cemetery.

The funeral of Mary Smith took place this morning to St. Patrick's Church, where Rev. Father Walsh officiated. Interment was at Caledonia, and the Rev. Father Cleary conducted the services.

Why not take a walk down to the revivment wall some evening? How would you like to see it extended right across to the Deering's?

Are the girls still getting home in good time, mother? Yes. Ten o'clock is late enough.

Excuse me, but will Stanley Mills & Co. give the members of the General Assembly a ride on the street cars?

New story next week.

It turns out that London's haughty Old Boys' reunion was a sort of orgy, and that it took weeks afterwards for the populace to sober up. There was nothing of that kind here. London seems to be easily led off its feet.

We may have a dry spell after all with the farmers praying for rain.

If I had more money than I could conveniently spend upon myself I would spend it upon supervised playgrounds. I do not think I could place it out to better advantage or in a way to do more good. Supervised playgrounds solve the problem of the bad boy, give him a chance to get rid of his surplus steam and energy, keep him out of the clutches of the police and out of the court room and jail; keep him off the street, and keep him where he will be out of mischief and help to keep his parents' minds easy as to his whereabouts and as to what he is up to. Supervised playgrounds also open up a new world to these boys as well as to the good

(Continued on Page 7.)



Her Excellency Countess Grey and party at the turning of the first sod for the Soldiers' Monument at Stony Creek Battlefield—Rev. W. G. Davis offering prayer.

MAYOR McLAREN ADDRESSES THE ELECTORS OF HAMILTON

Declares Emphatically in Favor of Cataract Contract—No Possible Reason Why Anyone Should Vote Against By-law.

One week from Monday the ratepayers of Hamilton will settle the power question. Mayor McLaren's advice to them is to vote for the Cataract contract.

Always a consistent supporter of Niagara power until the company met the city's demands and practically allowed the council to name its own terms in the new contract, his Worship has come out with a clear cut statement of why he believes it is in the city's best interests to clinch what is considered the best bargain Hamilton has ever succeeded in driving.

A strong point made by the Mayor in his statement to the public is that although a majority of the aldermen were favorable to Niagara power and opposed to the Cataract contract last year, when the new contract came before the council, there was absolutely no criticism, although it was invited, and no suggestion of an amendment. The aldermen are practically a unit in the opinion that under the Cataract contract the city can forge ahead industrially, outstripping any boom experienced in the city's history.

The Mayor's statement of his position on the power question is as follows: "In submitting the power question to the people I do not wish to avoid responsibility as far as my duty to the citizens of Hamilton is concerned, and, therefore, as one who has been through



JOHN MCLAREN, Mayor.

the fight for lower prices for the city and for the elements of competition for the citizens, and having given freely of

my time and what ability I have to get the best results for Hamilton and its citizens, I now give my views for what they are worth, as one having no other interest than the advancement of the city I live in and do business in.

"I think it has never been disputed that the Cataract Power Company produces power at very much lower cost than it is possible for any Niagara Falls company to do, on account of the nature of its development, besides being 12 miles nearer Hamilton. This argument was perhaps the strongest used by the company. My answer and the answer of those who were working with me was: We admit it; then why not give us the benefit of it? The fact that it would produce cheaper work of no value to us unless we had the benefit of that cheap production.

"It is not necessary to go into all the details. Many of us believed we would not get those benefits without competition, knowing at the same time that one plant can be operated more economically than two, but we were bound to get the advantages due to our ideal location, as every important line must pass through or near Hamilton.

"Last year the Cataract proposition gave the people practically no protection from advanced prices, nor from being charged more than in other places for power. On that account I felt it my duty to support the Hydro-Electric, because the lighting system for which we were to spend \$225,000 could be used as a power distributing system, while (Continued on Page 10.)

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

Sobriety is also the best policy.

Remember people are being drowned this year who never were drowned before.

Boys who play hooky from school don't know what they are missing.

Just as I told you the other day, Sir Robert Perks says: Don't believe all you read about the old country going to the dogs.

Mayor McLaren has something to say to you before you vote. See other columns.

Instead of dismissing Col. Hendrie from the Hydro-Electric Commission, he has been appointed chairman and is now running the whole show. Friends of the Toronto Telegram will please keep an eye on it lest it jump into Ashbridge's Bay.

The man who makes a point of getting out to church on Sunday morning will not likely go far wrong the rest of the day.

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(Continued on Page 7.)

ROW IN THE TORY CAMP

Because Liberal Whose Tender Was Lowest Got Contract.

The announcement that the Peregrine Coal Company had been awarded the contract for supplying coal to the new Normal School stirred up a rare old row in the Tory camp. Alderman Peregrine is a Liberal, and although his tender was the lowest the local party bosses could not see why he should get the contract when he was not of the right political stripe. A meeting of the Executive Committee was held last night to discuss the matter. Those who attended refused to say what was done, but it is understood that a protest will be made to Col. Hendrie, the member for West Hamilton. The Liberals do not see what reason the Conservatives have to kick over a small contract like this. It will be remembered that George Webb, a Conservative contractor, was awarded the contract, by the Dominion Government, for building the new armories at a cost of about a quarter of a million dollars.

SURE TO WIN.

Mr. Ward's Words About Y. M. C. A. Campaign.

Every day brings encouragement to the workers on the Y. M. C. A. building campaign. Chairman Alfred Powis met with the four captains of the business men's teams last evening, Messrs. B. O. Hooper, R. T. Kelly, W. H. Cooper and J. H. Horning. These gentlemen are selecting carefully their workers, and will aim at raising ten thousand dollars each.

C. S. Ward wired from Manchester, N. H., last evening, accepting the position of supervisor and suggesting one week's campaign, from June 23rd to 30th, and adds "Sure to win."

MOBBED HIM.

Pennsylvania Coal Miner Dying as Result of Attack on Him.

Washington, Pa., May 28.—George Englart, an English coal miner, charged with slandering women, was today driven from the Town of Manifold, three miles north of here by a mob of 150 infuriated women and girls. For two miles out of the town he was beaten with clubs, pickhandles and other weapons, and was rescued from death by a posse of town officials who got him into a buggy, drove furiously to a street-car line, placed him on a car, and told him not to return.

He left the car a short distance away and was found this evening in a dying condition in a wood. His wife, who is recovering from an operation, is dying from the shock.

Englart is said to have been warned repeatedly to refrain from his alleged slanderous remarks about the women of the mining village. It is alleged that he paid no attention to the warnings.

ASSEMBLY EXCURSION.

In connection with the General Assembly meeting here next week, an excursion will be run to Niagara Falls on Saturday, June 5, over the T. H. & B. Railway. The train will leave the Hunter street station at 2 o'clock, returning from the Falls at 7 p. m. Tickets will be good to return by any train on Monday, June 7. The price is 75 cents, children 40c.

TEETZEL WILL PRESIDE.

The Sheriff's office received a letter from Justice Teetzel this morning to the effect that he would preside over the non-jury High Court sittings, in place of Justice McMahon. He also announced that the court would open at 11 o'clock on Monday morning, instead of 1.30 in the afternoon.

HUGHSON STREET A STICKING POINT.

Property Owners Think They Can Prevent the Street From Being Closed.

Hughson street property owners are deeply interested in the union station scheme, which will likely result in the closing of that thoroughfare at Hunter street. It was generally supposed that the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway had the right to close Hughson street on the south side of Hunter, but the property owners found, on making enquiries, that a clause to that effect, passed in 1895, was later rescinded by the Dominion Railway Commission, and an order that gates and a watchman be maintained at the crossing, substituted. Any move now to close Hughson street will likely meet with strong opposition unless provision is made for a subway.

That the Hydro-Electric enthusiasts from Toronto and other municipalities, who have fought desperately for two years to ring this city into the govern-

RIGHT SIDE WITH CARE.

Rules of the Road to be Enforced in Hamilton.

First Victims An Automobile and a Horse Driver.

Charles Vaughan Gets Six Months For Bad Conduct.

For indecent conduct on the street, Charles Vaughan, a Bethel Mission boarder, was this morning sentenced to six months in jail by Magistrate Jellis, at the Police Court. Last November Vaughan was convicted on a similar charge and was fined \$10 or one month in jail. He offered the time honored excuse that he was drunk, but the Magistrate would not accept that in extension. P. C. Campbell said that though the defendant had been drinking he was not by any means drunk as he broke away from him once and the speed with which he sprinted would only have been possible with a man who had his legs under perfect control. Several lady witnesses testified against Vaughan.

"You have been doing this wilfully, disgracefully, and I am going to send you to jail for six months," said the Magistrate, turning to the prisoner. Harry Clancey, 46 Jackson street east, stood in the prisoners' dock, a woeful example of the unwearying effect of liquor. His hands were shaking, and he had great difficulty in controlling his voice. He was charged with being a vagrant and pleaded not guilty. He said he was working every day, and it was because of an extended jag that he was begging last night. P. C. Barrett testified that the defendant had called at several stores yesterday afternoon and begged for money.

"You are fined \$10 or one month in jail," said the Magistrate. J. H. Petrie was fined \$1 for driving his automobile on the wrong side of the street.

Frank Hamilton drove his team on the wrong side of the street and had to pay \$1.

William Tuck was summoned for a like offence, but did not appear. The Magistrate gave instructions that he be served personally to appear Monday.

ST. LAWRENCE.

Consecration Will Take Place on Sunday, June 6th.

St. Lawrence Church, recently decorated and beautified internally and improved externally, and now one of the most beautiful places of worship in the country, is to have an important double ceremony on Sunday, June 6. The church and the new marble altar will be solemnly consecrated on the morning of that day. At 10.30 pontifical high mass will be celebrated by Right Rev. Thomas Joseph Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Hamilton, and the sermon will be preached by the Archbishop, Most Rev. F. P. McEvoy, D. D. The consecrating prelate will be Most Rev. Archbishop Weber, D. D. Rev. Father Brady, pastor of the church, and the members are looking forward to the day.

BROUGHT \$1.45.

Two Loads of Wheat Sold at That Price Yesterday.

The scarcity of wheat has caused another jump in price. This morning \$1.35 was given as the quotation, but had the wheat been there a higher price would have been realized. Yesterday two loads were sold at \$1.45, which is a record price, for during the past twenty years, the highest previous price has been \$1.25. Considerable interest is being manifested now as to what the close in Chicago on Monday will be, as that is settling day. In Chicago May wheat in former years has been as high as \$1.35 1/2, which is 8 1/2c above the price when Patton cornered the market. The advance in price in this city will probably result in higher prices on flour.

Mr. D. D. Mann's auto was wrecked in a collision with a street car at College and Shaw streets, Toronto, on Thursday night. The auto was occupied by two men and three women, all of whom escaped serious injury.

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(Continued on Page 8.)

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S. MONDAY, MAY, 31 1909

Are You Getting Your Share of the Bargains?

Only six more days. Shop early Monday

The Hurry-Out Sale

Monday's programme starts with a tremendous sweepout of many dependable lines of reliable summer goods

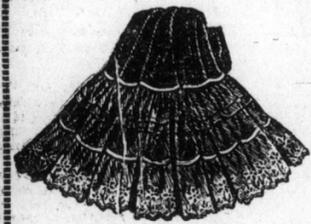
Thousands of yards, perfect goods, extraordinary savings. Come early in the day, 8.30 in the morning, for instance. Those who shop Monday choose from the best assortments.

500 Yards of Perfect Dress Goods, Worth Reg. 75c and 85c, Hurry-Out Sale Price Monday 47c yd.

Comprising Plain and Shadow Stripe Broadcloth and Venetian Suiting on sale in the very best shades of navy, brown, myrtle, rose, anemone, taupe and black. Guaranteed our best regular selling lines; grand material for suits or Princess dresses. Take advantage of this grand bargain Monday, per yard 47c

Regular 75c Panamas for Monday 50c

On sale in navy, brown, myrtle, red and black; the best material for stylish and serviceable Summer suits, separate skirts, etc., 49 inches wide, a nice even weave. Clearing Monday, per yard 50c



Monday Bargains in Silk Undershirts and White Lawn Waists Third Floor

\$3.50 Waists for \$1.98

\$5.50 Silk Undershirts for \$3.19

New dainty American Mull Waists, made with lace yoke and trimmed with Swiss embroidery, trimmed cuffs, toire sleeves and collar, pointed cuffs, edged with lace, all sizes, worth regular \$3.50, Monday's Hurry-Out Sale Price \$1.98

5 dozen only Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk Undershirts, made with deep ecardeon plaited flounce and finished with frill, dust flounce, worth regular \$5.50, Monday's Hurry-Out Sale Price \$3.19

Monday Specials in the Baby Department

\$1.25 Woollen Jackets 59c

\$1.50 Dresses for 98c

Infants' White Woollen Jackets, trimmed with pink and pale blue, slightly soiled, worth regular \$1.25, Monday's Hurry-Out Sale Price 59c

Children's Dainty Persian Lawn Dresses, made with tucked yoke and also, skirt tucked in groups of three, sizes 1, 2 and 3, worth regular \$1.50, Monday's Hurry-Out Sale Price 98c

A Most Important Sale of Tailored Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices During Our Hurry-Out Sale

Tailor-made Suits at almost half price. Our entire stock of Tailored Suits wonderfully reduced. Still many very handsome garments on sale. Visit this splendid department and see the bargains offered.

Tailor-made Suits \$8.98

Tailor-made Suits \$6.98

Navy, brown, green, black and a splendid assortment of fancy stripes and checks, all beautifully tailored garments. Many of the coats braided and gored models. Regular \$15 to \$18.50, Hurry-Out Sale Price \$8.98

Another snap in tailor-made Suits, in a good assortment of colors, nicely tailored and trimmed, semi and tight fitting styles; the quantities limited. Make your selection early. Regular \$15.00, Hurry-Out Sale Price \$6.98

Hurry-Out Sale of Dutch Collars and Jabots

Reg. Value 25c and 35c, Sale Price 19c Each

On sale Monday, 15 dozen new Dutch Collars and Jabots, always look neat and dressy, and the only collar with perfect comfort. Will you share in the bargain Monday? If so, come early. Worth up to 35c, sale price 19c each

Reg. 35c Elastic Belts, Hurry-Out Sale Price Monday 15c

On sale in black, brown, navy and white only, finished with pretty gilt buckles. See these Belts Monday, at each 15c

Hurry-Out Sale Suit and Dress Trimmings

Reg. up to \$2.50, Sale Price 49c Yard

Here's the greatest bargain in Trimmings ever offered to the women of Hamilton. All this season's importations, in the popular new straight and fancy edges, in colors to suit almost any gown or suit, and every woman should see this bargain Monday. Come early for first choosing.

Hand Embroidered Semi-made Robes at Hurry-Out Sale Price \$4.19

Forty only of these lovely Dresses at clearing price. White embroidered in a variety of lovely designs. Skirts are all gored and waist pattern to match. Perfectly shaped and semi-made. As nice as any robe at \$2.00. Hurry-Out Sale price on Monday only \$4.19

Whitewear Hurry-Out Bargains---3rd Floor

Corset Covers 19c

\$2.25 Dresses for \$1.49

Ladies' fine Nainsook Covers, full front, trimmed with insertion and lace, Monday 19c

White Sailor Dresses, nicely made, with full skirts and deep hem, for girls age 6 to 14 years, to clear at \$1.49

65c Drawers 49c

\$1.50 Dresses 75c

Ladies' Drawers of fine Nainsook, with deep full frill, trimmed with lace, sale price in pink and blue and nicely trimmed 49c

A few only Chamber Dresses for children, age 6 to 10 years. These are rows of insertion and lace, sale price in pink and blue and nicely trimmed with wash braid, sale price 75c

Hurry-Out Prices for Monday in Staple Dept.

Swiss Tambour Pillow Shams, neat patterns, well finished, regular 50c, Hurry-Out Price 20c

50 dozen odd Napkins, 9 1/2 size, firm, 1,000 yards 36-inch round thread close weave, worth \$1.65 dozen, Hurry-Out Price 75c each

2,000 yards mill ends Cross Bar Fly Net, in ends of 1 to 3 yards, slightly imperfect on the edges, just what you need for side windows, regular 10c yard, Hurry-Out Price 3c

Fast Colored English Oxford Shirt, Cream Table Damasks, good firm fringes, light and dark, worth 15c, Hurry-Out Price 10c

47-inch Apron Linen, good firm heavy round thread, splendid to wear, weave, worth 18c yard, for 12 1/2c worth 20c, Hurry-Out Price 16c yard

R. MCKAY & CO.

A Love Affair

She had listened as in a stupor, but at this she made a gesture of repudiation.

"Yes," he said, "I know the kind of man he is. His sort are never, can never be constant, while I, Constance, my love, will never tire. I will spend my life in making you happy."

He went and stood over her, and striking the repeater of his watch, listened to him—"he would dare all, face all, rather."

"Constance, be brave," he said, and he touched her shoulder. "Be brave and calm. This resolve you have made must be carried out. You must leave here to-night."

"To-night? Leave here?"

"Yes," he said, "Have you forgotten that you were to be married to-morrow?"

A thrill of misery and anguish ran through her. Had she forgotten it? "You can not remain here," he continued, speaking slowly and distinctly, that no word might be lost on her.

"There is any pace course to you, to both of us—flight!"

"To be married to-morrow?"

"There can be no explanation with the marquis," he said; "a word would ruin him."

"Yes," she breathed, more to herself than to him—"he would dare all, face all, rather."

"Than lose you," he finished, coolly; "I daresay. He is not deficient in courage; but all his courage could not save him, could not prevent the catastrophe. You must leave here to-night."

"At once!" she echoed, with a dull despair.

"Yes, I foresaw what your decision would be, and I have made all arrangements. My brougham, with a pair of good horses, is waiting in the little lane by the avenue. You must go back to the house and pack a few things. Are you listening, Constance?"

"Say it again," she said in a hollow voice.

He repeated it. "There is no need to pack much; a small bag will do. Say nothing to anyone. There is a back entrance to the wing in which your room is; go in by that. Put on a thick veil, and leave by the same way. I shall be waiting for you at the door."

"You?" she asked, still dully.

"Yes, I," he replied. "Leave all to me. I have a plan, and an planned every detail. We must reach some place of shelter; some place where, in fact, we can hide, until we are married."

"I can not—I can not!" she murmured, hoarsely.

"You must!" he returned, doggedly; "there is no alternative. You can not go alone. I will take you to a place of safety, and leave you, if you wish it. Remember, one false step, and the marquis is a lost man. If your sacrifice is to be worth anything, you must make it complete. He stands in the deadliest peril man could stand in. A word from me, and his case is beyond hope; follow my directions, and he is safe."

She pushed her hair from her forehead with a gesture of desperation.

"I will do as you wish," she said, apathetically.

A look of satisfaction and relief crossed his face.

"That is right," he said; "all depends upon yourself. Go now, and get your things. I will wait for you at the door."

He offered to assist her to rise, but she drew away from him with faltering steps moved to the door.

There she paused and stood, with her white face turned up to the dark and angry sky, and her lips moved as if in prayer; but if prayer it was, it consisted only of one word, "Wolfe!"

Rawson Fenton glided to her side.

"No time, no time, Constance," he whispered in her ear. "Go at once."

He waited and watched her till she had gone from his sight; then, with stealthy steps, crept up to the terrace.

A slight figure was crouching behind a statue, and glided out to meet him.

It was Lady Ruth.

"Well?" she demanded, and her voice was hoarse with cold and excitement.

"It is all right," he said. "There will be no marriage to-morrow, Lady Ruth."

"You—you must have some great hold upon her!" she murmured, with clattering teeth.

"I have. She will leave at once, and of course, secretly. The marquis arrives at eight."

"If you are willing to help me still, Lady Ruth, I will ask you to drive to Berrington Station."

"To Berrington Station?" she repeated, her sharp eyes fixed upon him.

"Yes; but not by the road the marquis will take coming from it. You understand?"

She nodded. Her acute brain was beginning to comprehend so much of the plot.

"You will wait there some little time; say until the London train has started, and then return."

"I see," she murmured, in a whisper. "Thank you! You will then be able to say that you had reason to believe that Miss Grahame intended to run away, and that you had gone to the station hoping to dissuade her from such a step, but that you found she had not left by that train."

"Yes, yes," she assented, the blood coming and going in her face, her eyes growing sharp and keen. "I see, Mr. Rawson Fenton, you are a clever man."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Like a person walking in her sleep, Constance made her way up the stairs to her room.

One thing only stood out plainly in her whirling brain.

"I have to meet him in a few minutes at the side door; I have to get silent, say no word, and go with him, or Wolfe is lost."

As she entered the room, Mary, the maid, looked up and dropped her work, for the face of her beloved mistress, the face Mary thought the loveliest in all the world, was like that of a ghost.

"Oh, Miss, what is the matter?" she exclaimed, rising and staring at her.

Constance sank into a chair, breathing heavily.

"Give me—give me some water," panted Constance.

Mary got her some water, and stood over her.

as much rest as she can. Stands it like a sensible girl, by George!"

"And where is Ruth?" asked the duchess.

Lady Kitty looked round vaguely.

"I left her on her way to her room to dress," she said, "and she is not here."

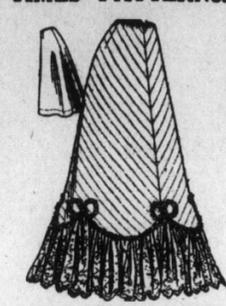
"Oh, well, she'll be here presently," said the duchess.

The duke looked up his old-fashioned watch from his fob. He liked his dinner served to the minute, and was always ready for it, having spent the afternoon among his beloved cat-paws.

"Wolfe ought to be here now," he said. "Hate dinner being kept; things are always spoiled."

(To be Continued.)

TIMES PATTERNS.



LADIES' TWO-PIECE PETTICOAT SKIRT.

No. 2612—All sizes allowed. This model has been designed to wear under the new sheath-fitting skirt and is made without plait or fullness of any kind around the waist. The models is fitted to the waist-line by darts over the hips and is made in habit style in the back. The lower edge is finished with a flounce of lace, which may be omitted if desired.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

"HE'S CHOKING ME."

The Last Words of Mrs. Harrison of Halifax.

Halifax, May 28—Lying dead at the rooms of the undertaker is the body of Mrs. Johanna Harrison, while in the police station Percy Wallidge is under detention, and may face a charge of murder in connection with the affair.

"He's choking me," exclaimed the prostrate woman, as she sank back.

Those were the last words she spoke. Wallidge was at once arrested, but made no statement. There were marks on the side of the woman's neck, and her face was cut, the latter injury being received by falling.

"KILLED BY MOROS." Soldiers Surprised and Attacked on Roumaine River.

Manilla, May 28—Two private soldiers were killed and a sergeant was mortally wounded during a fight with Moro bandits on the Roumaine River.

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STEAMSHIPS

White Star-Dominion Royal Mail Steamships

Laurentic, triple screw; Megantic, twin screw. Largest and finest steamers on the Atlantic.

OTTAWA—May 29, July 10, Aug. 21, Sept. 11, Oct. 21, Nov. 11, Dec. 11.

LAURENTIC—May 29, July 10, Aug. 21, Sept. 11, Oct. 21, Nov. 11, Dec. 11.

DOMINION—May 29, July 10, Aug. 21, Sept. 11, Oct. 21, Nov. 11, Dec. 11.

MEGANTIC—May 29, July 10, Aug. 21, Sept. 11, Oct. 21, Nov. 11, Dec. 11.

ANCHOR LINE

GLASGOW AND LONDON

RAILWAYS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA

Winnipeg and Return \$32.00

Edmonton and Return \$42.50

Alaska, Yukon, Pacific Exposition SEATTLE

Low rate for round trip. Daily until September 30th, 1909.

Full information and tickets from Chas. F. Morgan, city ticket agent; W. G. Webster, depot agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

\$74.10 Pacific Coast AND RETURN

Wide choice of routes. Liberal Stopovers. Tickets good going

Use the Times for Wants, For Sales, To Lets—10 per word, Daily and Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insertions. Always on hand—For Sale, To Let and Boarding Cards for windows.

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

REAL ESTATE AND ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE PLACED

Money loaned on farms and city properties on first mortgages. J. A. M'GOTCHEON, Federal Life Bldg., Room 14.

FOR SALE—GOOD STAND FOR BLACK-SMITH IN COUNTRY; good house and barn and two-story shop; all in first-class repair; also tools and one-quarter acre of land. Price \$1,000. Terms to suit. Apply I. S. Zimmerman, real estate, 212 King east.

FOR SALE—BRICK HOUSE; ALL CONVENIENCES; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms; very central. Address Box 34, Times Office.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND, ON THE 28TH INST., OLD purse containing a considerable sum of money, principally in bills. Apply at City Hall Police Office.

LOST—TWO RINGS, IN GARDBOARD box, between Wellington south and Bond on car or street on May 24th. Reward at Times.

LOST—ON SUNDAY LAST, SMALL GOLD watch, initials G. E. Q. on one side. Reward at Times.

LOST—GOLD LOCKET AND CHAIN, INITIALS H. M. C. Reward at Times Office.

TO LET

TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE AT Van Wagner's Beach. Mrs. Durran, Dundas.

STORE TO LET, 168 ELGIN STREET.

TO LET—465 HUGHSON NORTH. APPLY above address.

SUMMER COTTAGE TO RENT, NEAR East End Incline. Apply 9 King William.

TO LET—28 YORK STREET; MODERN apartments; nice, bright and cool for summer; one eight rooms with bath; one smaller and very suitable for young couple. Apply 94 Hess north.

TO RENT—WEST END PASTURE FOR horses adjoining Sidway street, one block west of Hart street. Apply to C. Armstrong, 55 Westworth south.

TO LET—TWO HOUSES IN RESIDENTIAL locality, Nos. 212 and 216 Bay street south. Apply to Lazier & Lazier, Spectator Bldg.

FOR SALE

GARDEN ARCHES, BORDERING TRELLIS for climbing plants, plant guards, cedar window guards. Your hardware dealers handle these. Manufactured by Canada Glass and Manufacturing Co., 182 King William street.

FOR SALE—STANDARD DICTIONARY and stand. Chance for somebody; wholesale price. 164 Jackson east.

ONTARIO VETERAN'S CLAIM FOR sale, one located or unlocated. Apply Box 40, Times Office.

TO LET—SEVERAL DWELLINGS ON Innes, natural gas, 30 Rebecca.

FOR SALE—14 POOL TABLES, 4 1/2 x 9 ft. Newport style, 10 cue racks, 10 dozen cues, 14 sets pool balls, 14 ball racks, 14 triangles, 14 rubber covers, 7 brushes, 5 sets bridges, 4 show cards, 14 ivory shutes, etc. at greater than wholesale prices. 112 James street north, in the city of Hamilton, now occupied by T. D. Green. Address all offers to The Trustworthy Broker-Dealer Co., Toronto, Ontario.

BAINE'S PIANO BARGAINS—\$150 WILL buy upright piano, in good order, full size; cash or monthly payments without interest. Now clearing out factory prices, 95 per month, no interest. John street south, near Post Office.

BELLS, BELLS, BELLS FOR BICYCLES; a very fine assortment and very low prices at Wentworth Cycle Works, adjoining new armory.

KINDLING WOOD FOR SALE, KILGOUR manufacturing Co., Aurora street.

QUARTER CORD DRY MIXED WOOD for fire. Kelley's Wood Yard, also clearing, corner Cathcart and Cannon streets.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE JOHNSON TRANSFER AND FURNISHING CO. has removed to 107 King street west. Packing, crating and storage; terms single or double. Terms for moving, \$1.00 per hour for two men; 75c for one man. Estimates free. Telephone 3025. 107 King street west.

SEE MISS PARROTTER'S FINE STOCK OF half, one and two piece suits, finest French, German and English goods; also American novelties and latest dress fashions. Headquarters for theatricals. 107 King street west, above Park.

CALL AND SEE OUR LATEST ROOMS. 233 Seymour, 7 John street north. Phone 2629.

LEGAL

BELL & PRINCLE, BARRISTERS, Solicitors, etc. Office, Federal Life Building, 107 King street west. Money to lend in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.

HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, etc. Money to loan on real estate and other loans, first mortgages, real estate. Martin & Martin, Federal Life Building.

HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC. Office, Spectator Building. Money loaned on first class real estate security.

C. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, NOTARY PUBLIC, etc. Money to loan on real estate. N. B.—Money to loan on real estate. 107 King street west.

TOBACCO STORE

J. J. PIPER, TOBACCO, CIGARS, Pipes, Millard parlor 231 York street.

PIANO TUNING

M. RAYMOND, PIANOFORTE TUNER and repairer, from John Broadwood & Sons, London, Eng. Send orders to 136 Hess street north. Phone 1978.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON BUILDING contracts and other loans, first mortgages, real estate. Martin & Martin, Federal Life Building.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in Detroit and from Ontario. No commission charged. Apply Lazier & Lazier, Spectator Building.

DANCING

BEGINNERS' CLASSES FORMING. J. Hackett's, 23 Barton street east. Telephone 1848.

UMBRELLAS

UMBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER, REPAIRED and repaired at 818 King street west.

BOARDING

WANTED—ENGLISH PREPARED. 134 John north.

PATENTS

PATENTS, TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, etc. JOHN H. HENDRY, corner James and Rebecca streets. Established 1890.

THE ELECTRIC CITY HAMILTON. What Electric Power is to Hamilton. TIMES ADVERTISEMENTS Are to the Merchant.

Time Ads Bring Results. Call for letters in boxes 4, 6, 11, 13, 14, 31, 32.

Show Cases—Counters—Desks Buy of the Manufacturers NEWBIGGING CABINET CO., Ltd. 164 King West. Phone 961.

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

If You Want the News Read the Times

DENTAL. DR. H. M. MORROW, DENTIST, 634 King street west. Successor to Dr. Burt, Phone 1947.

REMOVED—DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, HAS removed his office from 28 King street west to cor. King and West avenue. Telephone 2596.

DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES that appeal to the working classes. ARTIFICIAL TEETH receiving special consideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP no better to be had at any price. Office, 174 King street east, Hamilton.

DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Opeasant's Hall, 67 James street north. Telephone 1909.

FUEL FOR SALE. FOR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD; best in city. Ontario Box Co., 106 Main street.

BOARDERS WANTED. YOUNG MEN DESIRING FIRST CLASS board and room apply 219 Gibson avenue.

The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide

ARCHITECT. F. J. RASTRICK & SONS, Architects, 30 King street east.

BANKS. BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main.

CLOTHING. SANFORD, W. E., Mgr. Co., King east.

COFFIN CARRIAGES. BABY CARRIAGES RE-TURNED, ALSO GO-carts re-tired and made to look like new. Cooper's, 8 and 10 Rebecca.

LOAN COMPANIES. THE HAMILTON PROV. & LOAN SOCIETY. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. FEDERAL LIFE ASS. CO., James and Main.

STORE FITTINGS. THE BURTON & BALDWIN MFG. CO., Limited, corner Main and Catharine streets. Interior wood workers, manufacturers of all kinds of show cases, store and hotel fittings, special furniture and wood materials; estimates given.

CHURCHES OF CORK. Sardinian Priest's invention may be Used by the People.

Rome, May 28.—Father Apeddu, a Sardinian priest, has proposed to the Pope that his invention, consisting of blocks of powdered cork mixed with tar, be used for rebuilding the churches that were destroyed in Sicily and Reggio di Calabria by the recent earthquake. The blocks are air- and water-proof, light and cheap. The proposition is being considered by his holiness.

DEPT. OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE, OTTAWA. SEALED TENDERS (in duplicate) for the supply of Coal and Fuel Wood required to heat the Military Buildings at Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, St. Catharines, Dundas and Burlington, Ont., for the month ending March 31, 1910, will be received up to Monday, June 7, next. Each tender is to be marked "Tender for Fuel," and addressed to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa.

RICH LADY SMUGGLER. Brought \$3,000 Worth of Goods Hidden in Trunk.

\$18,000 Necklace in Toronto Waning Tariff Rate.

Husband Pays the Duty on All the Smuggled Goods.

Synopsis of Canadian North-west Land Regulations.

HEINZE'S BOOKS. COURT WANTS THEM, BUT THEY CANNOT BE FOUND.

MISSING SON. Found in Havelock Depot and Expired in Few Hours.

ROY TALKS. Ex-Banker Says He is an Old Man and Going to Die.

WEST MOUNT SURVEY. THE COMING RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF THE SOUTHWEST. IS HIGH, SIGHTLY AND PICTURESQUE, WHICH MAKES IT THE MOST POPULAR.

GOT FIVE YEARS. JUSTICE MONET WAS VISIBLY AFFECTED AS HE SPOKE.

MURDER AND SUICIDE IN A PARISIAN RESTAURANT.

RICH AMERICAN SHOTS HIS BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER.

THEN SHOTS HIMSELF—THE ACT OF A CRAZY MAN.

Banker Claims Others Were More Guilty Than He—The Judge Tells Him That the Verdict Was Just and Impartial, and Rebukes His Attempts to Criticize His Counsel.

Montreal, May 28.—A dramatic scene was enacted at noon today at St. John's, when Mr. Justice Monet, with tears in his eyes, condemned his former Parliamentary colleague, Hon. P. H. Roy, to five years' imprisonment in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. This sentence followed a lengthy argument of the opposing counsel and a half-hour address of the prisoner, who gave reasons why he should not be condemned.

"I want to render sentence in a very few words," said the judge, "that all bankers tempted to act as you did may learn it by heart and always remember it. You will have time during your detention to think of the clients of the bank you have ruined. Some of them are dead from sorrow caused by your crime and some others have lost their minds. The verdict rendered against you was just and impartial: You could not be more guilty than you are. I condemn you to the maximum term of five years' imprisonment in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary."

Mr. Justice Monet declared that he had at first no intention of saying anything but the words of the sentence, because he could hardly forget that the prisoner had been once his friend and even his colleague in Parliament. "But," he added, "I have to protest against the indignity of your conduct this morning when you were even ungrateful enough to pretend that your lawyers did not defend you as you could have been defended. They have done for you everything that both training and ability could do. As to your former political friends of both the Federal and Local Parliaments, they have done only their duty, as I am compelled to do mine to-day, in avenging society of your crime."

Mr. Roy asked that sentence be not pronounced, since he was only one of three accused. He added that he always felt that he could not obtain impartiality in St. John's. He had tried to obtain justice elsewhere, but his application had failed. The other accused were more guilty than he. He had signed the reports to the Government after they had been compiled by others. These gentlemen had testified against him, and yet he had not had the privilege of giving his own version. There were twelve or thirteen other accusations, added the prisoner, and he asked why had they not proceeded in those at the same time. All his worldly goods had been swallowed by the failure of the bank at St. John's. One thing only was left him, and this was his honor. He had done everything possible to sustain his bank in the lines of honor. Unfortunately it had failed, as many others had failed. It was not his fault, but the fault of the bank. He had nothing to reproach himself with. He had spent money in politics, but that money was his own personal money, and not the bank's. He felt that the present persecution was mainly sustained by his political enemies, and was inspired either from Quebec or Ottawa.

The failure of the St. John's Bank, the prisoner added, was caused principally through investments in the Quebec Southern Railway. He further explained the financial condition of the former, and in conclusion begged the court for suspended sentence, as the case until at least further trials had been held in connection with other accusations.

Following these remarks came the words of Judge Monet pronouncing sentence. The prisoner received his sentence calmly, and made no further remarks as he was escorted to the cells by the warders.

When the trunk was emptied the smuggled articles were found to include two sealskin saques, two sable coats and two sable muff, five Parisian gowns of silk and voile, large number of lace handkerchiefs and napkins, several dozen pairs of gloves and a number of Italian corals, cameos and set jewelry. Placing a very low estimate upon this collection, the custom appraisers said it was worth \$3,000. Among a bundle of bills and invoices was one showing that Mrs. Chesebrough had purchased a necklace costing 90,000 francs, or \$18,000. This was not in the trunk, and examination of the custom records showed it had not been declared or levied upon.

Yesterday Mrs. Chesebrough's husband came from Boston. He was asked first about the \$18,000 necklace. He said that the necklace was purchased by him in March, and that he had it sent to Toronto, to await the tariff decision on set pearls. He said that if the duty were reduced from 60 to 10 per cent, he would immediately bring in the jewels. Mr. Chesebrough explains that his wife did not understand the nature of her act, and agreed to pay all the duty on the undeclared goods.

Peterborough, Ont., May 28.—Robert John Graham, son of R. J. Graham, of Havelock, left home three years ago, and his parents heard nothing of him in the meantime. Yesterday morning, at an early hour, a young man was found sitting in the C. P. R. station at Havelock, in a state of collapse, and turned out to be the son who had been missing. He was taken home, and died of paralysis a few hours later.

The Canada Life Assurance Company yesterday took out a permit for a new five-story building on Sparks street, Ottawa, to cost \$37,000.

WEST MOUNT SURVEY. THE COMING RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF THE SOUTHWEST. IS HIGH, SIGHTLY AND PICTURESQUE, WHICH MAKES IT THE MOST POPULAR. Subdivision of building lots in our vicinity. It has natural beauty, graded avenues, shade trees already planted. 3,700 feet of cement sidewalk to be completed this spring, building restrictions, price \$5 to \$8 per foot. Can you beat this for an investment? And then you can start to build your home when you have paid \$25. Our branch office on Aberdeen avenue, two blocks west of Garth street, will be open every afternoon from 3 till 8 p. m. H. H. DAVIS, Mgr. Phone 685. W. D. FLATT, Room 15, Federal Life Building.

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KILLED HIS DAUGHTER.

Murder and Suicide in a Parisian Restaurant.

Rich American Shoots His Beautiful Daughter.

Then Shoots Himself—The Act of a Crazy Man.

Paris, May 29.—The name of the American who last night shot his daughter dead in a Parisian cafe and then committed suicide was David Henderson. He was a native of New York. His victim was his eldest daughter Vera. The family has a son in New York named Rene.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and their children arrived in Paris from the United States last Monday. They crossed on one of the German liners, and upon arriving here moved into an apartment at 29 Rue de Artois.

The tragedy has created a most painful impression in the American colony. Mr. Henderson was rich, and had lived in Paris almost continually for the past twenty-five years. He was popular, but eccentric, and often times despondent.

The coroner has decided that no autopsy is necessary, and has rendered a verdict of homicide and suicide in a fit of temporary insanity. The bodies of Mr. Henderson and his daughter will be taken to Geneva, Switzerland, for burial in the vault of Mrs. Henderson's family. Mrs. Henderson and the surviving daughter are prostrated with grief.

The family went last night to dine at the "Pere Tranquil," a restaurant in the market quarter celebrated for its good cooking. The Hendersons often dined at this place, and the repeat last night was particularly gay. To-day the father, with his youngest daughter, Gladys, had intended leaving Paris for his yearly visit to one of the Austrian health resorts. Mrs. Henderson and the other daughters were going to the family chalet at Villos Cotterets. As they were preparing to leave the restaurant Mr. Henderson complained of a choking sensation. The governess opened a window, and Mr. Henderson sat for a few minutes with his elbows on the window sill looking out into the street. Then suddenly, and without warning, he jumped up and began firing in the direction of his family, using a hammerless automatic pistol. When he saw Vera, his favorite daughter, fall, and heard the screams of consternation of his wife and other daughters, he rushed away and stood for a moment looking down at the bleeding and dying girl. He then placed the revolver to his own temple and fired the shot that ended his life. He fell dead across the body of his daughter, Vera, who had been hit once in the neck and once in the breast, lived only a few minutes. She was a beautiful, fair-haired girl, and Mr. Henderson was deeply devoted to her.

INFANTS' BODIES. Three Discovered on Farm in Outskirts of Palmerston.

Palmerston, Ont., May 28.—The bodies of three infants, one of them that of a fully developed babe, were discovered yesterday on the farm of Mr. Charles Cosens, just outside the town limits, where they had been dumped with the refuse collected by the scavenging cart. Mr. Cosens at once notified the chief of police, but the latter on making an investigation could find only two of the bodies, the third having been removed during the night. The coroner has been notified and an enquiry will be instituted.

"JUDAS! JUDAS!" Australian Politicians Call One Another Names.

Melbourne, Australia, May 28.—In the Commonwealth House of Representatives to-day, Mr. Andrew Fisher, the Premier, said he did not desire to proceed with the business before the House. The proceedings were marked by personal allegations of unprecedented acrimony. Sir William Lyne, who refused to enter the Deakin coalition, was called to order for repeating the epithet "Judas," which he addressed to Mr. Deakin yesterday. Attorney-General Hughes capped this by declaring that it was unfair to Judas, who at least hanged himself. The speaker repeatedly rebuked the members for transgressing the rules of debate.

MAIL CLERK ARRESTED. Second Case of Robbery in Ottawa Postoffice in Two Weeks.

Ottawa, Ont., May 28.—A postoffice clerk named Claude Watters was arrested by the Dominion Secret Service on two charges of stealing mail matter yesterday. Watters was caught by a test package, after he is alleged to have stolen a pearl stick pin addressed to a Toronto resident by an Ottawa jeweller. This is the second case of mail theft in two weeks, the other resulting in the clerk getting three years in Kingston Penitentiary. Watters was remanded for a week.

Many an actress has discovered that a farewell tour doesn't fare well.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1909.

MAYOR McLAREN'S VIEW.

The Times prints elsewhere to-day Mayor McLaren's statement explaining his reasons for urging the ratepayers to vote in favor of the power contract with the Cataract Power Co. As his Worship was one of the strongest opponents of the Cataract agreement, and gave to the Hydro-Electric scheme his hearty support last year, the reasons which he advances for his present course are worthy of consideration by those who seek enlightenment on the question at issue. Mayor McLaren is now thoroughly convinced of the superiority, from every point of view, of the agreement made with the local company. Under it we are guaranteed, for public and private uses, power and light at a lower rate than the Hydro-Electric Commission can give. The ratepayers are relieved from the heavy financial obligations which a deal with the Hydro-Electric Commission would involve. We have no cost of a transmission and distributing system to maintain; we are not obliged to undertake the administration of a great business enterprise under municipal patronage, and to incur the dangers of inefficiency and graft which it would involve; we pay for what we get under any of the options which we may select, and we have at each five-year term the choice of ending or renewing the contract as may be agreeable to us. Under the proposed Hydro-Electric contract the city would be bound hand and foot for 30 years without any security as to what its power would cost it; we should have to shoulder a very large financial obligation and pay interest thereon, and to reimburse ourselves for this outlay we should have to depend upon the sale of electricity. It is far from certain that we should find it easy to realize the prices which the Commission must necessarily charge. Private power users would assuredly not be ready to pay higher prices than the local company charges for its service. The result would be that the ratepayers would have to make good the deficiency out of taxes. The Mayor's advice to the people is to approve of the agreement. The additional guaranties which it contains remove any doubt from his mind as to its safety. For itself, the Times feels confident that there is still, even beyond the figures of the guarantee, a wide margin of advantage to the city to be realized by the local contract as a mere matter of good business management. We shall be much astonished if the advantages, both to public and private users, do not greatly exceed the figures guaranteed. But the fact of the existence of these stipulations removes any apprehensions which some many have entertained. Read the Mayor's statement carefully.

PLOTTED IN ONTARIO.

Major Israel C. Green, who captured John Brown, of Osawatimie, at Harper's Ferry, died the other day, aged 85 years, near Mitchell, S. D. The passing of Green serves to recall the now historic raid made by the abolitionist zealot, for which and the murders growing out of it he was executed. Brown, with a few misguided followers, entered Harper's Ferry on Oct. 16-17, 1859, and with the aid of sixteen armed adherents held the place for fifty-eight hours. They made a fort of the engine house, which was pretty well riddled with bullets when Major Russell and Lieut. Green with their force of eighty marines arrived. Eleven of the besiegers were killed in the struggle. Brown was captured, tried and executed. Of Green's part in the fight Paymaster Dangerfield, who was one of the hostages held in the engine house by Brown, says: "I had assisted in the barricading, fixing the fastenings so that I could remove them upon the first effort of the marines to get in. But I was not at the door when the battering began, and could not get to the fastenings until the ladder was fixed. I then quickly removed the fastenings, and after two or three strokes of the ladder the engine rolled partially back, making a small aperture, through which Lieut. Green, of the marines, forced himself, jumped on top of the engine, and stood a second in the midst of a shower of balls, looking for John Brown. When he saw Brown he sprang about twelve feet at him, and gave an underthrust of his sword, striking him about midway the body and raising him completely from the ground. Brown fell forward with his head between his knees, and Green struck him then, smothered, split his skull at every stroke. I got out of the building as soon as possible and did not know till some time later that Brown was not killed. It seems that in making the thrust Green's sword struck Brown's belt and did not penetrate the body. The sword was bent double."

to his most recent biographer, Sanborn ("Life and Letters of John Brown") it is freely admitted that Salmon Brown's statement that his father "was not a participator in the deed" was a mere verbal quibble, and that Brown "was the originator and performer of these executions" although the hands that dealt the wounds were those of others. Brown conceived that he was inspired; that he "bore the commission and enjoyed the protection of the Almighty"; that he wielded the sword of the Lord and of Gideon. He was courageous, dogmatic, ignorant. He was intensely religious, had great power over a small following, and built much on isolated passages of scripture which seemed to fit his views. There is little doubt that such as we may approve of his antagonism to slavery, he should be constrained to regard him as being a victim of insanity. Harper's Ferry seizure was but one of the schemes which had risen in his zealous brain. Brown intended to raise the standard of slave revolt in the Virginia mountains, and he expected the colored hosts to flock to him. He had in February, 1858, collected 200 rifles and 200 revolvers, and he proposed to arm the body of his "troops" with pikes, dodged armed forces in the woods and mountains, and colonize his freed slaves there. Success would make permanent his campaign. He had twelve recruits drilling in Iowa! He had 1,000 pikes ordered in Connecticut! His vagaries were not to be confuted; he dived all with a few texts of scripture. It may not be generally known that a very important convention at which the Harper's Ferry outbreak was planned was held by Brown in Chatham, Ont. After visiting Boston he went to Chicago, coming to Chatham about May 1, 1858. On the 8th of May Brown held a convention in a building near the corner of King and William streets (it was standing not many years ago), at which Brown's original company of ten or eleven white and one colored attended. There were many Canadian sympathizers present, mostly colored people. The late Isaac Holden, of Chatham, took part in the discussions and voted on the election of officers at the adjourned meeting held two days later. He personally had no confidence in Brown's plans, but credited him with great power over his following. This convention adopted a "constitution for the proscribed and oppressed races of the United States," and chose a cabinet, but deferred the choice of a president. John Brown was elected commander-in-chief. That fall he made a raid from Kansas into Missouri and carried away eleven slaves to freedom—and Canada! His thousand pikes were shipped to him. Funds from Boston friends were more plentiful and an attempt on Harper's Ferry followed. The attack on the sleepy little town of 5,000 inhabitants was made on Sunday evening, Oct. 16, 1859. The result is history. Brown paid the penalty with his life. He did not help the cause he had at heart; that triumphed in spite of his folly. As Lincoln said: "John Brown was not a slave insurrection. It was an attempt by white men to get up a revolt among slaves, in which the slaves refused to participate. In fact, it was so absurd that the slaves, with all their ignorance, saw plainly enough it could not succeed. That affair, in its philosophy, corresponds with the many attempts related in history at the assassination of kings and emperors. An enthusiast broods over the oppression of a people till he fancies himself commissioned by heaven to liberate them. He ventures the attempt, which ends in little else than his own execution. Orsin's attempt on Louis Napoleon and John Brown's attempt at Harper's Ferry were, in their philosophy, precisely the same."

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Northwest weather is very favorable for the growing crops, and they are making rapid progress. A Cleveland shipbuilding firm proposes to establish works at Port Arthur, to employ ultimately 1,000 men. A Toronto handbook man has been fined \$100 and costs for conducting a betting business. Two other charges failed. New York has been losing half a million a year on her municipal ferries. There is a further decrease in receipts of \$41,000 this year. "Let the Fenians stay in Hamilton" is now the Toronto Telegram's cry. Thanks, awfully, old chap! We are duly grateful don'tcher know! The French striking Government employees have been refused reinstatement by the Chamber of Deputies. Those who quit work quit for good. Perhaps the City Solicitor could say if the question of the Gore Park fence, which seems to cause some people anxiety, is settled by the terms of the deed of gift? The aldermen are looking for a fine lot of fish stories when His Worship comes back from his Caledon Club outing. None of your "big fellows who got away," either. If Engineer Macallum can demonstrate that his scheme of reorganizing the departments will save \$15,000 to \$20,000 before December—or even half of that sum—he will deserve to be complimented. The Grimsby local option by-law will probably be settled some time. Meanwhile, it must be a bonanza for the lawyers. The case was before Chief Justice

McLure, on Friday, in the effort to have the repealing by-law re-submitted. His Lordship reserved judgment.

Roy, the former President of St. John's Bank, has been sentenced to five years in prison for making false returns. He made a piteous appeal for mercy, but Judge Monet gave him the maximum penalty.

Chatham Council says water cannot be furnished to its people at a cost to the city of less than 7 1/2c a thousand gallons. W. D. Sheldon offers to give bonds to the amount of \$10,000 to undertake the work of furnishing water at 6c a thousand gallons.

Lady Grey will be able to tell the Ottawa people something about the beauties of this garden region of Canada when she returns to the capital. Nobody can say that he has seen the best of Canada until he has become acquainted with this district.

The interest and dividends to be paid out by industrial railroad and traction corporations in the United States at the end of June will amount to nearly \$74,000,000, an increase of about two and a quarter millions over June, 1908. A vast number of shareholders depend on these payments for their living.

Perks' very effective confutation of the partisans who make capital for their party represent Great Britain to be a decadent country may encourage some of their Canadian dupes to perk up a bit. Great Britain is still the leader of the world in civilization, finance, commerce and manufacture. She has not lost her grip.

The poem was, a day or two later, shown to Jas. T. Fields, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, who suggested the title, and published it. It attracted little notice at first. The "hymn" found its way into a Southern prison, where it was sung by Union prisoners, and one of whom on his release lectured on it. Soon afterward it became highly popular.

The books of the United Copper Co., which are wanted for examination in connection with the affairs of the Mercantile National Bank have disappeared from the company's vaults in New York and Heinz, President of the United Copper Co., refuses information about them. It is supposed that the missing books are in Canada, and proceedings for grand larceny may follow.

Now Whitney is asking that the Dominion Government pay the salaries of the little army of fire rangers which he has appointed in the northern part of the Province. This remarkable claim is made on the ground that the National Transcontinental Railway, which is passing through that territory, is a Dominion work. The territory, however, is Ontario's, as is the timber, the protection of which is a matter for the Ontario Government.

Hamilton may claim the honor of having introduced Empire Day, but Toronto celebrates it more enthusiastically than any other city in the Dominions Over-Sea. (Canadian Courier.)

Oh, come, now! The champion blowhard about Toronto's noisy patriotism is the Toronto Telegram, and it gives place to the following complaint from a recently arrived Englishman: "Throughout the whole British Empire to-day is celebrated as 'Empire Day,' and as I was told that Toronto was an ultra loyal city I expected to see a great celebration, volunteers, cadets and the Governor-General leading the van, instead of which I find the day ignored, except by a few scores of Victorians who limped up to your park with a band and laid a few flowers on some monuments. Where is your loyalty? Where is your Governor-General and volunteers and cadets? Why is Toronto silent when the ring of empire around the world is all ablaze with loyalty on this great 'Empire Day'?"

Julia Ward Howe, who on Thursday celebrated her 90th birthday, has recently been indulging in verifying, but the production is not in the class of the one poem upon which her fame is founded, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." That was produced in December, 1861, the first year of the United States civil war. Twelve years ago Mrs. Howe personally wrote this story of the "hymn," which was written, with the idea of accommodating the words to the tune to which the soldiers sang "the John Brown song" while on a visit to Washington: "I slept as usual that night, but awoke before dawn the next morning and soon found myself trying to weave together certain lines which, though not entirely suited to the John Brown music, were yet capable of being sung to it. I lay still in the dark room, line after line shaping itself in my mind, and verse after verse. When I had thought out the last of these, I felt that I must make an effort to place them beyond the danger of being effaced by a morning nap. I sprang out of bed and groped about in the dim twilight to find a bit of paper and the stump of a pen that I remembered to have had the evening before. I completed my writing, went back to bed and fell fast asleep."

OUR BIRDS. (Woodstock Sentinel Review.) The birds are among the best friends that man has. They are nature's remedy against a plague of destructive insects. The service they render by keeping insect life in check is beyond calculation. Without the birds life would be rendered intolerable by the unchecked spread of insects and weeds.

BETTING. (Toronto Saturday Night.) Let's either bet in comfort at Woodbine or not bet at all. Of all the uncomfortable methods by which one may lose his hard-earned money, betting is easily the worst. Without even boxes to stand on, the bookmakers, along with the crowd of wretched betters, are pushed and shoved about until you feel sorry for yourself and sorry for your neighbor. The court decides that a bookmaker must have no visible habitation at Woodbine. In other words the law does not permit of a stand or other contrivance; the theory being that Mr. Bookmaker must move about. If he moves then the law against gambling is not broken; if he stands still it is. I take my hat off to that decision as about the most absurd of all the foolish renderings of a law that ever passed muster.

AS THROUGH THE WILD WOODS I WANDER. (Written for the Times.) As through the wild woods I wander, Each flower fair, amongst the thousands there, Under its blossoming beauties, The wandering winds do idly stray Hither, thither, o'er the billowy boom The waters dashing, as gems are flashing, As o'er their breast rides the sun's rich ray As in a daze, amidst this amaze Of nature's embellishing beauties, I think of yonome daffodil, Of desires long dead, Of friends long fled, Ah! the golden, sweet days of youth, The days of loving trust and truth, When life's aspect was fresh and fair, O God, those days have long departed! Life's brilliant rays were rich and rare In beauty; they went and left me broken hearted. Those days are past, though not returning, My heart is ever for them yearning. —Stephen Chandler Warren, 9 James north, city.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE. The fact that Miss Lily Boniface was responsible for the program, no doubt accounted for the improvement in the attendance at the meeting of International Lodge, I. O. G. T., last evening. Among other important items of business, the formation of an athletic club was discussed and the matter has been left in the hands of W. Dunnam and Alfred Bradford. The programme, which was of more than special interest, consisted of songs by Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. P. E. Boniface, Miss Mary Larner and Miss Lottie Hardy. A duet by Mrs. C. A. Hardy and Mrs. D. B. Smith, and piano solos by Miss Lily Boniface and Miss Lizzie Smith. Next Friday evening A. H. Lyle will be responsible for "A Night With the Poets."

TWO CELEBRITIES. (Toronto Star.) If Theodore Roosevelt and the Mad Mullah are really within distance of each other it would be rather a pity if they do not meet.

CAN DO IT HERE. (Galt Reporter.) Down in Oshawa, a town one-half the



and thousands of Canadians are yearly dressed in the latest and most approved styles and fashions through the modern and up-to-date system which we have inaugurated on behalf of those residing in the Colonies. It is no mere flight of fancy but an actual fact that you can be attired in a dressy Suit of West End style and cut as produced by us for our English customers; or you may have your suit cut and tailored in the latest New York styles. In either case the cost is the same, though the prices are always dollars cheaper than you would pay locally. Our materials are all English wovens, and naturally far superior to anything produced locally. Does it sound impossible? Well, we can assure you that it is an actual and certain fact, and one that is greatly appreciated by Canadians. Our great speciality is our Canadian trade, our most developing feature is our Colonial business, and this could not be so were our performances not equal to our promises. All we say we do, and you would do well to consider the wonderful fallowing advantages now placed within your reach, and then to send for our samples and particulars as per offer below. Your satisfaction will be the same as that of hundreds of others. People don't write us letters like those we print here without having the best of reasons, and we have hundreds of other letters in just the same strain. Follow their lead—let us link you up with London; let us clothe you in whatever smart and stylish fashion you prefer—London or New York—at prices far less than you have ever paid before.

Addressed for Patterns: For Toronto and East Canada:—CURZON BROS., c/o MIGHT DIRECTORIES, LTD., (Dept. 110), 7476 Church Street, TORONTO, ONTARIO. For Winnipeg and the West:—CURZON BROS., c/o HENDERSON BROS. (Dept 110), 279 Garry Street, WINNIPEG. Please mention this paper. CURZON'S TAILORING SECURED THE GOLD MEDAL AWARD AT THE FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION, 1908.

size of Galt, they have raised \$13,000 in three days to build a T. M. C. A. (Oshawa people simply see their duty—and do their duty by the young men of their town.)

THE KICKERS' COLUMN

THE SIGNBOARD NUISANCE. Mr. Editor: It would puzzle the head of a Philadelphia lawyer to understand all the new by-laws passed by the city. Naturally they are intended to serve some good purpose. There is room for one more by-law, and that is for disallowing the house tops to jack up the mammoth signs that distract the eye, compelling us against our will to read as we run. Surely the newspapers are the proper channel and the most advantageous medium to reach all classes of the community. In passing these disfigured buildings one has the feeling that every owner must have a mortgage to meet, otherwise he would not sell his right of occupation for a small consideration, and thus offend the sensitive taste of his neighbor. By all means let us have freedom of action, but when at this time the Greater Hamilton Association is striving to advance the beautification of the city, where is this disfigurement of sign planting to end. Yours for Hamilton improvement. Bill Board.

SHORT SIGHTED TRUSTEES. Dear Times: I am glad to see the movement started for play grounds for the children. If the school grounds were what they should be, ample space in every ward in the city would be available. Take the Normal School, for instance. There was a fine open space for athletics. The short-sighted trustees usurped this space for the technical factory. On the front lawn the keep-off-the-grass signs are not inviting. Up to this time the children in the congested part of the city have no play room but the streets, and if this new play grounds association is fortunate in having even one play ground established the thanks of the community will reward their endeavor to provide something that Hamilton is in need of and should have equipped long ago. However, we live and learn. Yours, On-Looker.

PATRIOTIC FUND. Some Pertinent Questions For Committee to Consider. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—In view of the service held last Sunday in connection with the unveiling of the tablet in honor of the Hamilton members of the South African Field Force, several questions have arisen which we feel deserve the attention of the Patriotic Fund Committee, and although, no doubt, this committee can quite legally refuse any information, surely, as a matter of courtesy alone, the citizens subscribing are entitled to some little knowledge regarding the disposal of their money. True, we have several times been told, and on Sunday Earl Grey was very clearly informed, of the manner in which this fund was originated, but does any one know of the present amount, and the manner of investment, of the disposal of the interest which has been accruing for over eight years, and whether there is

any paid official in charge of the money? Why shouldn't we know? Does the public remember the proposal of the committee, immediately after the close of the war, to buy geminal watches for the "heroes," and of the scheme falling through, only because of the ridicule of the citizens, who felt that these mementoes were too cheap, although sample watches had even been procured by the committee, who at that time were endeavoring to raise the money, according to their more recent statement, was illegal. We believe that assistance was rendered to some soldiers in need, but how much was expended in that way? Why shouldn't the public know what amount? Deserving or not, we know of one veteran who claimed to have been refused assistance, though out of work and threatened with eviction from the single room of his wife and child. Was he helped? How are we to know? Several schemes for the spending of the money have been suggested from time to time, such as assisting in the erection of the Queen Victoria statue, aiding the Sick Children's Hospital, assisting in the establishment of the 91st Regiment, and the disbursement of the fund among the men for whom it was raised. The last actually apparently awakened the committee to the fact, as publicly stated (one of the few public statements) that the money being raised for the relief of the men who served in Africa, it would be illegal without the consent of the subscribers to use the money for any other purpose—then they also illegal? As a matter of fact, doesn't the committee know, as we all know, that this talk of illegality and of the fury of the subscribers is all nonsense? Don't they think that the public has had sufficient faith in their judgment to approve of any course they choose to take? People who subscribe to such a fund are not cranks. Coming to the ceremony of the unveiling, what do we find? It is possible that the list of admission were first sent to the subscribers. That would be the natural and proper course. We do know that friends of the committee and Hamilton society was so honored, even at the expense of members of the regiment who assisted, there being not enough tickets left to provide for their families. But what about the "heroes" without whom there would have been no unveiling, with the accompanying intermingling with vice-royalty? Those of the "veterans" who were fortunate enough to read the announcement learned that by applying at a certain hour they could secure a ticket of admission, the result being that not half of the men were present. Doesn't it seem strange that these men were not the first to receive invitations, with even a place of honor on the platform reserved for them during the service? And if the committee reply that they haven't the necessary list of names and addresses enabling them to send these invitations, isn't it about time that such a list should be in the possession of the secretary, who should have to deal so closely with the conditions and needs of these men? Had this list been in existence there might have been fewer omissions of names from the tablet and less inaccuracies in the spelling. I believe and express the feeling of the veterans (and I expressing the feeling of the citizens) when I say that nine-tenths of the men neither need nor want the money. Those who do need should be provided for freely and liberally, with hardly the necessity of

asking for it. The every Hamilton man who fought in Africa should be given some token, however small—a locket, ring or what you please, with the appreciation of the citizens inscribed, as a proof to their descendants that Hamilton was grateful; and when this is done, do what you please with the balance. Hospital, monument or any deserving cause, but for goodness' sake don't let us, with our knowledge of the fate of similar funds, see this money tied up for some future war (?) when subscribers and veterans are probably dead and gone, and when the fund may have wasted and faded away. Gentlemen of the committee, in justice to yourselves, if for no other reason, call a meeting of the subscribers and see how soon they will settle a question which bids fair to become a disgrace. Yours truly, Chas. R. Morgan. Hamilton, May 29, 1909.

BOYS CONDEMNED.

Too Much License at London Reunion, Says League. London, Ont., May 28.—At the annual meeting of the London Temperance League the officers were all re-elected. Secretary McDermid, in his report, referring among other things to the London Old Boys' reunion, said: "The general effect of the week's carnival was demoralizing. There was a perceptible lowering of the moral tone of the community, and it was some time after its close before normal conditions were restored. Your President and Secretary made the rounds on Sunday night, and as the result of what we saw insisted that the violators of the act be punished. This was done, and twenty convictions were obtained, aggregating \$487 in fines. We believe we have seen the last of the Old Boys' celebrations, and the citizens generally will not regret it."

ARRIVALS AT QUEBEC

Twenty-Six Hundred New Settlers For the Dominion. Quebec, May 28.—The Allan steamer Corsican and C. P. R. steamer Empress of Ireland arrived at Quebec to-day, with 2,600 new settlers for Canada. The Corsican was the first to arrive, with one thousand steerage and over 300 second class. The former included 450 children, and were landed at Quebec for Government inspection, and this evening were forwarded to their destinations on two C. P. R. and one G. T. R. special train. The Empress of Ireland brought 900 steerage and 400 second cabin passengers, young, healthy and intelligent, who complied with all the Canadian immigration conditions. These passengers were forwarded after the first and second class specials, and took two additional trains.

BIGAMY CASE.

Special Dispatch to the Times. Y London, Ont., May 28.—Aubrey Ward, of Detroit, appeared in court this morning, but at the request of his counsel the passing of sentence on him for bigamy, to which he pleaded guilty, was left over until Monday morning.

At first the details on shipboard may seem to be cheap, but they soon

SHEA'S

Monday, May 31st BARGAIN DAY

Women's Shirtwaist Suits \$1

Made of lustrous, muslins and other wash goods; greys, navies, greens, linen shades; worth from \$2.50 to \$4.50; all go on sale at one price Bargain Day at \$1.00

50c Underwear for 29c

Women's Balbriggan Vests and Drawers. Vests have both long and short sleeves; full 50c value; on sale for, per garment 29c

Women's Sample Waists \$1.50, for 75c

Made of fine mulls and lawns, trimmed with Val. lace, insertions and embroidery, \$1.50 and \$2.00, for 75c

Sateen Blouses \$1.25 for 75c

Made of splendid quality of black sateen; sizes 34 to 46; long sleeves, tucked fronts and backs; worth \$1.25; on sale for each 75c

Women's Cambric Drawers 33c

Made with wide frills, trimmed with embroidery and lace and Val. insertion; full 50c value 33c

Children's Pinafores 39c

Made of good strong linen, finished with embroidery; worth 50c and 60c, Bargain Day 39c

Women's Suits—A Sale

A quantity of Women's Suits, black and colors, newest styles, \$15.00, for 7.50

Women's Skirts \$4.50, for \$2.49

Made of Panamas, Lustrous, Venetians, etc., etc., black and colors, worth \$4.00 and \$4.50, for 2.49

A Sale of Wash Goods 10c—Worth 25c

Muslins, Organdies, Chambrays, etc., etc., 20 to 25c, for 10c Embroidered Linens, white ground, with neat spot design, 50c, for 15c White Lawns, 40 inches wide, worth 15c, on sale for 7 1/2c

Bargains in Women's Waists

Women's Waists, made of silk, net and lace, white, black and colored, worth \$3.50 to \$4.50, on sale Bargain Day, for each 1.95

Women's 25c Vests for 10c

200 dozen of Women's Knit Vests, with short sleeves and no sleeves, a great variety of makes; regular 20c and 25c kinds, but are seconds, so they go for each 10c

Staple Department Bargains

Mill ends of fine Cambric, 15 to 18c, for 10c Mill ends of Factory Cotton, 10c, for 5 1/2c Mill ends of Linens for boys' suits, 25c, for 14c Mill ends of Table Linens, 65c, for 25c Mill ends of Towelings, 12 1/2c, for 7 1/2c Bedroom Towels, Glass Towels, etc., 15c, for 10c

Women's Hose 19c

Fine black lisle thread, double soles, high spliced heels, worth 25c and 35c, bargain day 19c

Silk Ribbons 15c for 7 1/2c

Taffeta Silk Ribbons, all good colors, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches wide, worth 12 1/2c and 15c, for 7 1/2c

LOCAL OPTION IN GRIMSBY.

Judgment Reserved on the Case by Judge Mulock.

Technical Irregularity Admitted in Connection With Voting

But Power of the Judge Challenged by Lawyer.

His Lordship Chief Justice Mulock reserved judgment yesterday, at Toronto, on the application of Geo. Lynch-Staunton, for J. W. VanDyke, of Grimsby, for a declaration that the proceedings at the local option repeal by-law in Grimsby last January were void on account of irregularities, and for a mandamus to compel the council to submit another repeal by-law.

Mr. George Lynch-Staunton, K. C., appeared for Mr. VanDyke, Mr. J. M. Ferguson for the municipality, and Mr. W. E. Roney, K. C., for Mr. Joseph Grassley and other electors.

The chief ground on which the motion was made was that the ballot box had been opened while the voting was in progress. It was also claimed that the by-law had been advertised seven weeks before the election instead of within five weeks, as required by statute.

According to the defence the voting had been so brisk that the box filled rapidly. For some time the returning officer managed to make space for ballots by using a lead pencil, but finally the mass became too solid, and it was decided, with the consent of the scrutineers, to open the box and press down the papers inside, notwithstanding the statutory provisions against the opening of ballot boxes.

Mr. Ferguson said that the council were quite prepared to re-submit the by-law if the court ruled that there had been an irregularity.

Mr. Lynch-Staunton, under the circumstances, did not wish to press for a mandamus.

Mr. Roney contended that there was no jurisdiction in the court to issue a mandamus, and that the council was not under compulsion to submit the repealing by-law, as there was a statutory duty to submit a local option by-law.

Therefore, he pleaded, as Mr. Staunton had no standing in the court, a declaration that the proceedings were a nullity could only, he submitted, be made in action in the ordinary way, and not on summary application.

By dint of patient persistence he obtained a full hearing of his argument, in spite of the Chief Justice's having expressed an opinion at a certain point that all the ground necessary had been covered, and he pointed out that if the by-law was a nullity on account of the irregularities in the voting, there was nothing to set aside, as Mr. Staunton was applying for a mandamus compelling the re-submission of the by-law; while, if the by-law was not rendered void, it could not be declared so on summary application, but the declaration must be sought by issuing a writ and proceeding in an action in the ordinary way. He said that if the repealing by-law was not declared invalid, another repealing by-law could not be submitted for three years after its defeat.

In reply to Mr. Staunton's objection on the ground of the first advertisement of the by-law being too early, it was maintained that the purpose of the act was that the first notice of a by-law should not be given, for example, in May or in September, that is, so long before the voting that people would forget the issue, nor so late that it would not afford them time to consider it. The matter of a week or two, it was urged, did not conflict with the spirit of the statute.

Mr. Roney submitted that, while the court might express an opinion on the validity of the by-law, his Lordship had no power to put it in the form of a judgment.

Mr. Staunton also alleged that certain qualified voters were refused ballots, and that unqualified persons voted, but offered no argument on these points. He pleaded irregularity in their being two polling places under the one returning officer, but Mr. Roney showed that the two places were in the one room, both under the eye of the returning officer, the list being divided alphabetically for convenience among the poll clerks.

GENERAL NOTES.

City Clerk Leonard and Sheriff William Watt, two of Brantford's best known officials, are seriously ill. Their condition is the cause of serious alarm among their many friends.

A Brantford Canoe Club has been formed here with A. S. Chrysler, Commodore; A. Burns, Vice-Commodore, and F. Harold, Secretary. A regatta will be held in July.

It is stated that Mr. A. E. Clarke, physical instructor of the Y. M. C. A. here, and formerly of Hamilton, will shortly leave here for another position. The new 25th Brant Dragoons will go into camp at Paris Agricultural Grounds on June 1.

BRITISH MAILS.

British mails close as follows during the month of June:

- June 1, 12.15 p. m., Campania.
- June 3, 5 p. m., Empress of Ireland.
- June 4, 12.15 p. m., Deutschland.
- June 4, 6 p. m., Vancouver.
- June 7, 12.15 p. m., Kronprinz Wilhelm.
- June 8, 12.15 p. m., Lusitania.
- June 9, 12.15 p. m., Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm.
- June 10, 5 p. m., Virginia.
- June 11, 12.15 p. m., St. Paul.
- June 11, 6 p. m., Canada.
- June 14, 12.15 p. m., Kronprinzessin Cecilie.
- June 15, 12.15 p. m., Mauretania.
- June 17, 5 p. m., Empress of Britain.
- June 18, 12.15 p. m., New York.
- June 18, 6 p. m., Laurentie.
- June 21, 12.15 p. m., Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.
- June 22, 12.15 p. m., Campania.
- June 24, 5 p. m., Victorian.
- June 25, 12.15 p. m., St. Louis.
- June 25, 6 p. m., Dominion.
- June 28, 12.15 p. m., Kaiser Wilhelm II.
- June 29, 12.15 p. m., Lusitania.

The Great Hurry-Out Sale.

Mr. McKay & Co. report immense business for the first three days of the great half yearly clearing sale event and it is the intention of the firm to make the remaining days whirl with some of the most notable bargains ever offered to the women of Hamilton and vicinity. Visit the McKay store Monday and every day next week and share in the savings. Thousands of yards of perfect goods will go on sale Monday, in some cases less than half the cost of manufacture. Will you share in the bargain event? If so, shop early in the day.—R. McKay & Co.

Mr. Newell Bate, one of the leading business men of Ottawa, is dead.

THE ONLY BAKING POWDER

made from
Royal Grape Cream of Tartar



Royal Baking Powder is the greatest of time and labor savers to the pastry cook. It economizes flour, butter and eggs, and makes the food digestible and healthful.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

CHURCHES TO-MORROW

Special Services and Special Music.

Miss Sintzel will sing a solo at the 11 o'clock service in St. Peter's Church.

Miss Stella Sintzel will sing at the evening service in Erskine Church to-morrow.

Rev. John Young will conduct both services in St. John Presbyterian Church to-morrow.

Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach at both services to-morrow in Christ's Church Cathedral.

The subject of the sermon by the minister of Unity Church to-morrow evening will be "The Virtue of Sentiment."

Rev. T. MacLachlan, of St. James' Church, will occupy his own pulpit to-morrow, both morning and evening.

Rev. Canon Wade will preach in the Church of the Ascension in the morning, and Rev. A. B. Higginson in the evening.

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at both services in Emerald Street Methodist Church, the last services of the conference year.

At Simcoe Street Church Mr. R. W. Treleven will speak on "Cheerful Christianity," and in the evening the pastor will continue "The Story of Jacob."

Rev. W. H. Sedgewick will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, will preach at the morning service.

At Gore Street Methodist Church Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services. Subjects, "Your Thought of Christ" and "Obey Your Orders." Attractive singing. All welcome.

At St. Giles the pastor, Rev. J. B. Paulin, will preach. Morning anthem, "Still With Thee," Solo, Miss Edna Love. Evening, baritone solo, "The Wondrous Cross," Mr. Alex. Inch.

At Charlton Avenue the pastor, Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., will preach at both services. Morning subject, "More Than Conquerors"; evening, "For Me to Live is Christ and to Die is Gain."

In Erskine Church the services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. E. Bunsie, on the morning subject, "The Escape From Oneself," evening, "Spiritual Vision." Strangers welcome.

In Central Church the Lord's supper will be dispensed at the morning service. Mr. Sedgewick will preach. Rev. J. Lovell Murray, of New York, secretary of the student volunteer movement, will preach in the evening.

Rev. M. J. Bieber will preach on "Pentecost" in Trinity Lutheran Church, Communion at 7 p. m.

At the "Value of a Day," Mrs. Lelroy Grimes will sing a solo at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., and the choir will sing at 7 p. m. the anthem, "Gently, Lord, O Gently Lead Us."

Rev. H. Edgar Allen will preach in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church both morning and evening. The morning subject will be "The Dying Christ—'I Thirst,'" evening, the third of the series of sermons on "Why I Believe," the subject being "Why I Believe in the Holy Spirit."

Rev. H. Rembe will preach at both services in St. Paul's German Lutheran Church. There will also be communion in the morning; preparatory service at 10 a. m. After the evening service the Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the basement. The officers and committee of the Jugend Verein will meet at the parsonage.

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach. Morning subject, "Likened According to Christ Jesus—His Reverence," solo, by F. Henderson; anthem, "Peace, It Is I." Evening, "The Thoughtful Study of God's Part and Man's Part in What is Called Salvation," anthem, "Jesus Cares," quartette, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." 8.15, believers' baptism.

The pulpit of Centenary Church in the morning will be occupied by Fennel P.

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Saturday, May 29th, 1909

Wedding Gift Announcements

A few readable paragraphs for those who will be called upon to pay their respects in some tangible way to the June Bride.

In presenting these few paragraphs we wish to impress upon all the very careful preparation this store has made—the exacting care it has taken in selecting and the thorough guaranteed. We sell nothing but what is here. We believe we can help you—we know we can save you money.

Next week (Monday to Saturday) we hold our Annual Discount Sale of Cut Glass and will allow TEN PER CENT. discount off the marked price of every piece of Cut Glass sold. The stock at this time is exceptionally well purchased specially for June weddings. Among it are some exceedingly rich cuttings in Salad and Fruit Bowls, Cream Bowls, Celery Trays, Water Bottles, Water Jugs, Water Tumblers, high and low Bon Bon Dishes, Spoon Trays, Jelly Trays, Spirit Jugs, Knife Rests, etc., etc., from both American and Canadian manufacturers. Our regular prices on Cut Glass are quite the lowest in this country—Next week we allow a further discount of 10 per cent. off the regular prices.

We have just received a large shipment from the celebrated Grimsby Pottery, consisting of two some jardines; all sizes and colorings, also a splendid assortment of Jardinières and Pedestals in the imitation tapestry effects. These range from \$6.50 to \$15, and are very handsome.

Nothing could prove more acceptable as an ornament and at the same time prove a very useful gift than one of our beautiful portable Lamps for either gas or electric lighting. The bodies of these lamps are of heavy brass and the shades and trimmings are of the prettiest and most up-to-date effects; prices range from \$4.00 to \$12.00

Every piece of our Silverware is thoroughly guaranteed. We will sell nothing but what is first class. Poor grades of Silverware have somewhat destroyed the popularity of this line for gift purposes, but purchasers at this store can feel absolutely certain of the goodness and reliability of such purchases. The new lines are particularly pleasing and artistic in design. The following short list of prices may prove helpful.

Bakers from \$4.50 to \$8.50; Sugar and Cream Sets, \$4.50 to \$7.50; Cake Baskets, \$2.50 to \$5.00; Biscuit Jars, \$2.25 to \$3.50; Bread Trays, \$2.50 to \$3.00; Celery Trays, \$2.50; Card Trays, \$2.00 to \$3.00; Spoon Trays, \$3.00 to \$3.75; Cake Plates, \$2.50; Teapots, \$4.50; Berry Spoons, \$2.50; Meat Forks, \$1.00, \$1.25; 1/2 dozen Dessert Knives, \$2.25; 1/2 dozen Tea Spoons, \$2.50; 1/2 dozen Dessert Spoons, \$3.00; 1/2 dozen Coffee Spoons, \$2.50; Silver Fruit Knives, \$2.25 set.

Something in the line of Table Plateaux or centre mirror pieces, artistically set in silver, is very appropriate for gift giving. Our assortment runs from 8 to 15 inches in diameter, at \$2.50 to \$6.00.

The splendid collection of Gold Clocks and Gold Ornaments we are showing now is attracting much attention from gift buyers; also the very extensive line of Hammered Brass Steins, Jardinières, Urns, Table Gongs, etc.

Brass Candlesticks fill a large show case by themselves, and are proving one of the most popular ideas for gifts. Prices from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Among the strictly useful and at the same time appropriate lines of gift articles are the handsome nickel wares. In these we have Covered Hot Plates \$3.50, Covered Hot Muffin Plates \$3.00, Crumb Tray and Scraper \$4.00 pair, Chafing Dishes with alcohol lamp \$8.75, Baking Dishes \$2.00 to \$3.00, Toast Racks \$1.50, Bread Trays \$3.75, \$4.50, Fancy Tea Pots \$2.00 to \$4.50, Tea Trays up to \$2.75, Table Bells \$1.00.

The "shower" idea is one of the most helpful innovations ever suggested for the coming bride, and this store is particularly fortunate in its stocks for these occasions. Novelties and useful articles for the "Linen Shower," the "Crystal Shower," the "Kitchen Shower," the "Handkerchief Shower," the "Cutlery Shower" are here in abundance.

Visit this store and choose from the choicest merchandise at prices that are undeniably the lowest attainable.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., LIMITED

Shop To-night

At Finch Bros., the ideal west end shopping place, on the south side where it is cool and comfortable. These special prices beckon you here to-night from 7.00 to 10.00 p. m.

Millinery Half Price To-night

Just to-night remains to secure that stylish Hat at half price. All previous sale records have been broken so far, for the buying interest has been kept up all day and more new ones added for to-night. They represent the latest correct models for Summer wear, artistically trimmed with flowers, ribbons, mounts, etc. Here is what to-night's prices mean:

\$6.00 Hats reduced to \$3.00 \$10.00 Hats reduced to \$5.00
\$8.00 Hats reduced to \$4.00 \$12.00 Hats reduced to \$6.00

To-night's News of Suits, Coats and Skirts

To \$16.50 Suits at \$11.50 To \$7.00 Coats at \$3.29
To \$27.50 Suits at \$15.00 To \$8.50 Coats at \$4.95
To \$32.50 Suits at \$18.50 To \$10.00 Coats at \$6.49

Smart Tailored Suits that trim style stamps exclusiveness into them. Plain and fancy cloths of all kinds in all the fashionable colors. They are correct to the minute in style, cut and finish. See them to-night.

Decided Savings in Dress Skirts at \$3.98 to \$4.95

They are in pretty Summer cloths, fancy light and dark worsteds, stripe cloths and plain Panamas in all the fashionable colors, including black; mostly gored, also a few pleated styles with silk and self-trimmings. On sale to-night regular to \$6.00 for \$3.98; regular \$10.00 for \$6.49

Record Glove Selling To-night Underwear and Hosiery To-night

EXTRA—A limited quantity of Women's Long Elbow Pure Silk Gloves, in black only; sizes 6 and 6 1/2. Perfect in every way. Value 65c, to-night 25c

Women's Wrist Length Lisle Gloves in black, tan, grey and white, all sizes, dome wrist length; regular value 35c, to-night at 19c

Women's extra quality Elbow Length Lisle Gloves, two button mousquetaire style, all colors and all sizes; 50c, to-night 29c

Perrin's real French Kid Gloves, wrist length, a clearing of assorted colors and sizes; regular \$1.25, to-night 88c

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

ARE SORRY

That Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Are Leaving Stoney Creek.

The members of Stoney Creek Methodist Church choir met at the home of Mr. S. A. Hewitt to spend a social time and to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, who are moving to the town of Mitchell, where Mr. Hewitt has purchased an extensive furniture and undertaking business.

After spending a pleasant evening the ladies served a dainty lunch, at the conclusion of which the president, Mr. Durston Cornar, read a short address, expressing the feelings of respect and love

which the members of the choir and of the church as a whole have for Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt; their regrets at their departure, and best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity. He also presented them with a very beautiful silver pudding dish as a token of remembrance and good will.

Mr. Hewitt made a suitable reply, thanking the members of the choir for their many kindnesses and beautiful gifts. After other members had said many kind things of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, the evening was concluded by singing "Blest be the Tie That Binds."

The Paris Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 338 to 141, rejected a motion for the reinstatement of the postal employees who were discharged from their positions because of their connection with recent strikes.

THE BELL MONUMENT.

The Committee Selects Mr. W. S. Alward's Design.

Grand Temperance Local Option Rally in Brantford.

Surface Drainage Causes Trouble—New Public School.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Brantford, May 29.—The three judges appointed by the Bell Memorial Association to select from the models offered by nine competitors for the monument to be erected to the name and fame of Alexander Graham Bell, visited this city yesterday and awarded the first to W. S. Alward, an eminent Toronto sculptor. The judges were Byron E. Walker, Toronto; G. C. Gibson, London, and A. Davis, of New York State Senate. The monument will cost \$25,000, and the work will be commenced at once. It will be the central attraction of a new park near Grace Church, on West street, and the committee will seek legislation to acquire land in the vicinity so as to ensure a fine class of new buildings being erected thereon. The unveiling will probably take place in 1910, when a monster Brantford week will be held.

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

Temperance Sunday will be observed in most of the local churches here to-morrow, some ten outside speakers having been secured for the pulpits. The movement is in connection with the local option campaign to be waged here next January. A new weekly paper, the Citizen, edited by A. G. George A. Ward, has also made its appearance in the interests of local option. As yet the hotel keepers have made no move to effect an organization, while the dry forces have a salaried official at work on the voters' lists.

UP IN ARMS.

A large number of East Ward residents, including Mr. George H. Wilks and others, are up in arms over the proposal of City Engineer Jones to utilize the East Ward creek, which runs through the lawns and gardens of a splendid residential district as an outlet for the surface drainage from Grey and Chatham streets. A deputation will wait on the City Council, Monday night to oppose the scheme.

NEW SCHOOL.

The Public School Board last night discussed the question of a new school

on Terrace Hill. Despite the fact that two new schools were erected here two years ago, over-crowded conditions still exist, and a school is proposed on the outskirts of the city, the cost to be met by the city and township.

EXHAUSTION All Gone!

Today She is Buoyant With Health and Vital Energy Given by a Medicine Suited to the Female Sex.

There is no medicine for health and strength that accomplishes so much as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. For womanly troubles they are the only equal.

Miss Katie E. Emmon, one of Brockton's popular young ladies, in the following letter voices the convictions of hosts of her friends:

"Two months ago I was completely used up. I was weak and miserable. My strength was gone, and I had no appetite or energy left. What I needed was a blood purifier and a restorative tonic, which I found in Dr. Hamilton's Pills. To-day I am brimming over with spirits and virile good health, that came from using Dr. Hamilton's Pills."

No one can over-estimate the true worth of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Their enormous curative power makes one marvel. You soon have richer blood, better appetite, clearer complexion, freedom from weakness and ill health. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are sold everywhere, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1. By mail from N. G. Benson, Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

ADVERTISING.

Best Way to Reach Men is Through Newspapers, a Pastor Says.

Syracuse, May 29.—Rev. Edward R. Evans, of Gloversville, addressed the Congregational Association of New York State here to-day on "The Church and Men."

He declared the newspaper advertising was the best method of attracting men to church as the papers reached classes which could not be reached in any other way.

Evans cited several cases in his own experience to prove his statement.

Turner, of New York, general secretary of the student volunteer movement for foreign missions, and in the evening by the pastor, Rev. Richard Whiting, whose subject will be "The Universal Note in Christianity." Appropriate musical services by the choir, with a short recital after the evening service.

STRATHCONA

Won the Drill Competition For Senior Classes.

The Strathcona Model School company won the annual drill competition for senior classes of the Hamilton Public Schools which was held yesterday afternoon in the new armory. This company was last in the previous competition, but the exhibition the boys gave yesterday morning has done credit to any of the local regiments. The boys went through the intricate foot drills with ease, and displayed perfect confidence in their Captain, Dick Wattam, who gave his commands in a ringing voice. Stinson Street School company was second, only eight points behind the winners. Central School was eight points behind the Stinson. On the whole the competition was a revelation to the assembled military men, who did not look for such expertness in such small bodies. To Sergt-Major Huggins a large measure of the credit is due as he has been at considerable pains in instructing the boys, and takes a great pride in their proficiency. The judges were: Lieut-Col. Logie, Majors Ross and Labatt, and Captain Domville. In presenting the banner Lieut-Col. Logie complimented the winning company on their proficiency, and spoke highly of the splendid manner in which they had gone through their drills. The winning team will be given a trip to Niagara in the summer. The result of the competition was as follows:

1st, Strathcona—Capt. Dick Wattam, Lieut. D. McKenzie, Lieut. L. Stearns.

2nd, Stinson—Capt. Reg. Barr, Lieut. J. Foster, Lieut. R. Butler.

3rd, Central—Capt. Ross Paisley, Lieut. Munson, Lieut. W. Phelan.

4th, Queen's Victoria—Capt. James Shaw, Lieut. J. Elliott, Lieut. A. Fauman.

5th, Ryerson—Capt. Harry Laing, Lieut. W. Gentile, Lieut. E. Philpotts.

6th, King Edward—Capt. E. Henderson, Lieut. Reg. Holmes, Lieut. E. Gibb.

7th, Hess—Capt. Harry McDonald, Lieut. B. Smith, Lieut. J. Tydd.

8th, Victoria Avenue—Capt. Cecil Macartney, Lieut. H. Cox, Lieut. F. Henderson.

9th, Wentworth—Capt. Herb Hodgson, Lieut. Reg. Gardiner, Lieut. Murray Jackson.

Daily Health Hint

Recently one of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute nurses saw an emaciated man with a cough spit profusely on the sidewalk. She asked him if he did not know he ought to do it. "He shut up; I know how to spit," was all the answer she got. At the same time the man pulled a sputum flask, such as is used by consumptives, out of his pocket and flourished it in front of the nurse.

This was in a congested quarter of the city. That sputum contained millions of germs. They are now in the dust of the air, and the chaffees are that some one will breathe them. That man knew the danger and possessed the means to prevent it. He is one of that class of consumptives who will not be educated. The enforcement of the anti-spit ordinance is the least that public sentiment ought to demand in such cases.

Hundreds of dainty dishes can be made with

SHREDDED WHEAT

The only cereal food made in Biscuit form. Deliciously nourishing and satisfying. Try it for breakfast with milk or cream and salt to taste.

General Assembly of Presbyterian Church

Church Union
Laymen's Missionary Movement
Queen's University
Evangelistic Work
Moral Reform

These are important subjects for consideration at the great convocation.

The Parliament of the Presbyterian Church of Canada—the General Assembly—will hold its annual meeting in Hamilton this year, beginning on the evening of Wednesday next, June 2, at 8 o'clock. The sessions will be held in Central Church, and, it is quite likely, will last until well on to the end of the following week, eight to ten days being required to complete the business.

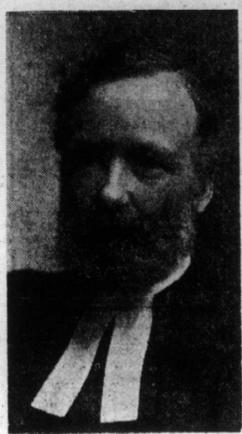
The Assembly means a week or more of hard work for all who are connected with it. The first night is devoted to a purely religious service, including the sermon of the Moderator, and then the commissioners settle down to business, and have their hands full until the time for the closing comes. This year there will be three outstanding features:

- Church union.
 - Missions and the Laymen's Movement.
 - Queen's University.
- These three subjects promise to give rise to unusually interesting debates. Evangelism, moral reform and other great issues will also be discussed.
- The Times has already published the list of commissioners. Those from the Presbytery of Hamilton may be repeated. They are:

- Clergy—
- Rev. S. Lyle, D. D., Hamilton.
 - Rev. W. J. Dey, M. A., Simcoe.
 - Rev. D. Andriani, B. A., Burlington.
 - Rev. J. H. Ratcliffe, D. D., St. Catharines.
 - Rev. W. T. Ellison, Carleton Place.
 - Rev. D. M. Buchanan, B. A., Jarvis.
 - Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A., Hamilton.
- Elders—
- George Black, Hamilton.
 - Charles P. Hardy, Hamilton.
 - Charles E. Grey, Hamilton.
 - David Gilson, Caledonia.
 - John Madill, St. Catharines.
 - W. J. Quinsey, Cayuga.
 - A. Craiser, Port Dalhousie.
 - Geo. Urie, Carleton Place.
- The arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of a local committee, of which Rev. John Young is chairman and Rev. J. A. Wilson secretary.

SKETCHES OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Hamilton is the ecclesiastical capital of the Presbyterian Church in Canada



REV. SAMUEL LYLE, D.D., Commissioner to the General Assembly and nominee for Moderator for 1909-10.

These to-day have the chief seats in the synagogues. They are the "heads of the tribes"—the Fathers!

GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS

Presbyterianism has produced its quota of honored sons for the Canadian temple of fame. A look backward through the decades would convince anybody that there were "giants in those days." They appealed to the eye and ear and even to the imagination. Many of them had a chivalrous bearing, and proved over and over again in the Lord's warfare that they were true Christian knights. But the tide which carried them away has succeeded by others, which have brought in not an equal race of men, but at least introduced a wider and more difficult work. Thus it may be that the "weak things of the world are to confound the mighty."

But it is not likely that there is a devotion of talent. It is rather the hysterical wall that there are none great in the present age—neither poet, statesman, priest nor presbyter. While not attempting to settle the dispute, suffice to say that among living Canadians there will gather in this city next week men quite equal to the tasks which have awaited them in these latter times. The church is fortunately at peace; hence no man knoweth the fiery warriors which might be aroused at the blast of some theological Roderick Dhu. There are no martyr stakes and thus no halloved ashes. The reapers indeed have become so numerous that in the wide field of service many a strong arm swings its scythe in silence and obscurity. This supreme court finds the problem a persistent one of how to do twice the amount of business in the same old "assembly week." And in its solution few need ever hope to gain a laurel for deeds upon the floor of this busy house. The time table has no room for it.

THE MODERATOR

The moderator, Rev. Frederick B. Duval, has a foreign name and an interesting personality. The line of his descent goes back through the Calvinists of New Jersey to their kinsmen the Huguenots of France. Thus after the "most straitest sect of our religion he has lived a Presbyterian." From that evil day of

reasonable hearing of the word; and the singing of psalms with grace in the heart," describes an order of service, which is apostolic both in its form and substance. Thus the assembly begins. Then when the sermon is over the moderator descends from the pulpit, and the two clerks stand with him at the communion table, where by prayer he constitutes the court in the "name of the Lord Jesus Christ, the only King and head of the church."

THE SENIOR CLERK

Dr. R. Campbell, of Montreal, is senior clerk. He has not the stature of MacCallum More, but possesses the fire and dignity of a great Argyle. Nor yet has he reached "the dead line." To have heard him a year in Winnipeg in two notable debates—Church Union and Queen's Endowment—was to witness fetes which any young orator would envy. As an "audacious kirkman" he preserves in no small degree the feeling and culture of hoary generations and when he "sleeps with his fathers"—which may God spare—the church will mourn that the last of "the establishment" has passed away.

Dr. Somerville sits on the left of the Moderator, where the famous Warden so long guided the course of events as "the man behind the throne." He it is who holds the key of the treasury and is the dean of all the officials. While other leaders are concerned with arguments, he keeps a watchful eye upon the papers in the case. Thus he "knows everything" and is an ideal custodian-maximus.

HOME MISSION WORK

The home mission report fills quite a volume, containing over fifty pages of the "blue book." What lively reading it is! And because it is largely the record of founding churches, it is no mean supplement of the Acts of the Apostles. There are at least 640 clusters of stations, ministered to by as diverse an order of pastors as one could imagine. To begin in the East, Rev. James Ross is reaching out, as superintendent, to the dispersed of Presbyterianism from Cape Breton to Labrador. He has a "pickled" story of stray lambs also in the State of Maine. Hence, although the old East



REV. J. A. WILSON, B.A., Commissioner to General Assembly and Secretary of Local Committee.

figure in the Assembly is a true symbol of his worth in the whole church, has just launched an appeal as secretary in this strain: "Our Eastern Synod pioneered the way of the Colonial British Empire in giving the Gospel to the heathen world. It has also its martyr roll. Its very success has opened doors which we cannot now refuse to enter." And we may quote from a late letter from one of its fields which throws a side light upon that work, "In the Martyr's Memorial Church the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was taken by old chiefs whose hands had been stained with Christian blood, and who more recently had been in bitter war among their tribes." Well done, grand old East!

Next in the regular course of the Assembly, whose path westward was well beaten in his many apostolic commissions, Dr. E. D. Miller, of Halifax, the Eastern convener, died very suddenly a few weeks ago in a hospital. How like was another member of Assembly to him in sweet charity and motive for his work, Dr. MacGregor, of the Presbyterian. They were both at the last Assembly and their sun seemed scarcely turned towards evening. But they are to-day where the "shadows flee away."

Rev. W. A. J. Martin, of Brantford, is the sole convener. Few know what this demands of one who is also the minister of a large congregation. He is a sort of premier in the Foreign Mission Parliament. There are twenty members "of the house," that is, committee. The Budget aims at \$250,000 for this year. The details of government would make sufficient business for a small kingdom. A single instance will suffice. In Honan, China, where the work began twenty years ago, a field which was then reached after three weeks' journey inland by horse and pack, is now reached in three days, and so developed that the staff almost plead this year for three more evangelists, two additional medical men, three high school teachers, four lady evangelists, and one practical man to act as builder and treasurer. They also feel the absolute necessity for a new high school, an enlarged dispensary and a boys' school. These are "estimates," indeed. Mr. Martin, the convener-premier, is not a politician in the vulgar sense and yet his splendid ability, business despatch and "glad hand" keep him to the front as a great leader.

Then there is Dr. R. P. McKay who is of interest. Each year of missionary development has been so much more "dry tinder." To-day he is a humble yet real way, healing the oldest of schisms—the ancient Greek and Latin Christians. Dr. Patrick's place at the assembly, in the light of historic creeds, raises him to the list of great churchmen.

It would not be possible in any pen picture of this meeting to go up and down all the rows. A few more conspicuous leaders include Principal Forster and Dr. R. Murray, both of Halifax. The former, among his students known as "Lord John," is a shining light, whether in Dalhousie University or the General Assembly. The latter for half a century has given impartial tribute as editor of the Witness to every man as his work hath been. To-day his character is as beautiful as the sweet lines of the hymns he has added to the Book of Praise. Next to these is Dr. Mowatt, of Montreal, who is a man both to be seen and heard. Had he lived in other times he would have been either a Crusader or a Franciscan. The man who chooses to rise at the "third watch of the night" to sermonize, would not look askance at a hair shirt. Ottawa is not yet a London with metropolitan pulpits, and yet such men as Dr. Herdridge and

five years of study. Finally there are the Independent Greek Church ministers and students, who number about three dozen who in such circumstances are in a humble yet real way, healing the oldest of schisms—the ancient Greek and Latin Christians. Dr. Patrick's place at the assembly, in the light of historic creeds, raises him to the list of great churchmen.

There are six theological colleges in touch from ocean to ocean. They look numerous, but if the "kirk"—to-day were to shy at learning, it would be a sin in the Father's eyes, past redemption. The Maritime Synod loves its School of the Prophets at Halifax. A cloud of witnesses look down upon its present career. It is just finishing the eighty-eighth lap of an honorable race. Dr. Sedgwick is chairman of its managing board. It would be hard to say whether his picturesque figure is more like a typical Scot or a Confession of Faith. At any rate he will see to it that the college crest, which is an open Bible with Alpha and Omega on either leaf, is no misnomer. Rev. Dr. Clarence MacKinnon, late of Winnipeg, is the young and evangelical principal.

Montreal, Queen's and Knox are closer at hand. Principals Scrimgeour, Gordon and Gandier are prominent in every Assembly. The first named institution, as of yore, makes a specialty of training men for French Quebec; the second at present finds that the path is by no means clear, as to whether the Scottish ideal of a University is to be further pursued; while Knox has a rebuilding problem which is always like wedding a scheme "for better or for worse."

Christie's Biscuits—How their quality is guarded—



The Butter Tester Says:

"I'M A CRANK about butter. I've got to be."

"I realize thoroughly that Quality has built up this big business, and made 'Christie's' a household word from ocean to ocean—first of all, Quality in the butter, flour, milk and other raw materials."

"I've been testing butter for thirty years, and I've never heard of any other firm exercising the same care as Christie, Brown & Co. do."

"All our butter is purchased by a well-known butter authority. He buys for export from the best creameries in Canada, and sends the pick to us."

"You would be surprised if you knew what butter—good butter, according to all ordinary

standards—we reject. Most of it ninety-nine people out of a hundred would taste and accept as excellent table quality."

"It's not a matter of price with us. We pay a little better than the best market price, and the butter must be in accordance."

"We have a high standard for butter, the same as for all other raw materials. Anything that doesn't measure right up to that standard is rejected."

"The basis of the delicious goodness which you enjoy in Christie's Biscuits is the unvarying goodness of the raw materials that go into them."

"When I see how our orders for butter have to be steadily increased, to keep pace with the demand for Christie's Biscuits, I have the best kind of evidence that our jealous guarding of Christie Quality brings results."

You can taste Quality in every morsel of Christie's Biscuits. Sold in bulk, by the pound, or in moisture and dust-proof packages,

Christie, Brown & Co., Limited

Dr. Armstrong are worthy of any epital. The former, whose pulpit style is almost ritualistic, does not suggest an ancestry far removed from rubrics and holy tones. The latter, on the contrary, leans the other way. There is a tradition aloft of how a presuming dignitary, in this country, freed from a state church and its particular licenses, found that he had to "go down foot" for a place at a public function. For the nonce Geneva had precedence. In the towns not many of the fathers abide in the survival of the fittest among the pastors. It seems to be that "the youngest son of Jesse" is still the called of today. Men like Dr. Dickson, of Galt, Dr. D. D. McLeod, of Barrie, and Dr. Battersby, of Chatham, conjure up the "good old days" when as "the man of the parish," the minister chose "the calm delights of unambitious piety, and learning's solid dignity."

No meeting of Presbyterians can as-

semble in this city without a thought of Dr. Ormiston. The fame of his preaching still lives in the memory of the city and as far as her children have migrated. The honor is his also of having, five years before "the union," as Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod, addressed a letter to Dr. Jenkins, of the "Auld Kirk" section, which turned out to be the first formal document which led to the negotiations for union. It is interesting to point out that he was also one of the founders of the Augmentation Committee. Finally, the climax to all this splendid record of Central Church and her pastor, is the fact that the present pastor has nursed Augmentation from its childhood to almost the full stature of strength; that he has upon the floor of Assembly shown that he has a vision of a larger "union" than that of his predecessor. The Church at large will be glad if the Assembly declares that the Rev. Samuel Lyle, D. D., be the next Moderator of the Supreme Court.

Memories of the American Civil War and Thoughts for Memorial Day

From the field of his fame fresh and gory. We carved not a line, we raised not a stone.

But we left him alone in his glory. And as nature's flowers are placed on the graves of the Federal and Confederate soldiers; on the mounds where sleep those who gave their lives in the Indian wars on the western frontier; the Span-American war; and the veterans who have answered the last roll call; cast flowers also in the winding rivers, and on the lakes which course the blood-silvery soil, and as they float on the silvery bosoms of these waters, bid them carry messages of love and of peace to the heroes sleeping in the unknown win-dowless palaces of rest.

As future generations visit the battle-fields of the civil war they will know as they read the markers of iron and of stone that both North and South have not forgotten and will not forget to honor "the brave men, living and dead, who struggled there."

A reunited people gave Lincoln, McClellan, Grant, Sherman, Lee and other great Federal and Confederate leaders; the glorious deeds of the wearers of the Blue and Gray, and the history of the civil war to the imperishable roll of fame.

Years have come and gone since Appomattox. We look. We see old and young, rich and poor, the exalted and the lowly, learned and uneducated, native and foreign, pagan and Christian, white and black, a vast multitude, gathering to the shelter of the stately arches of the temple of freedom, of the land of "Old Glory," which was reared by the fathers in the long ago, and preserved forever by the deeds of valor and the blood of heroes.

Many veterans who fought in the northern and southern armies have joined their departed comrades. On fame's eternal camping ground, Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards the solemn round, The bivouac of the dead.

The survivors of those magnificent armies which fought under McClellan, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan are the members of one of the grandest organizations on earth, the Grand Army of the Republic of the United States.

Memorial or Decoration Day and its sacred ceremonies will never be forgotten by a people who know no North, no South, but one nation, one flag. From the rock-ribbed coast of Maine to the golden shores of California, from beyond Niagara, which spreads its rainbows to the king of days, down to the Florida Keys, no burial place of a soldier who wore the Blue or the Gray; no grave of a departed member of the kindred societies of the Grand Army, and Confederate Veteran Organizations fails to be remembered.

W. W. Cooke Post, G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans, located in this city, will observe Decoration Day.

Divine service will be held at 10.30 a.m. and memorial exercises at 1 p. m. on Sunday, May 30, at Green's Hall. All are welcome.

E. B. Bell, Secretary W. W. Cooke Camp, S. O. V., Hamilton, Ont.

UNFIT TO LIVE—MUST DIE. The verdict rendered a thousand times when corns get sore. Do them to death by Putnam's Corn Extractor; it cures painlessly "in twenty-four hours. Use "Putnam's" the only vegetable remedy known.

If there is any trouble in the Toronto military bands on account of the engagement of the R. C. R. Bands of Halifax and Kingston to play at this year's Exhibition, Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia and Defense, will demand the uniforms of all the bandmen causing the trouble, and the military bands will thus be disorganized.



MR. GEORGE BLACK, Commissioner to the General Assembly.

for this year. The General Assembly meets here on Wednesday, June 2nd, at 8 p. m. To this city of churches, the "Fathers and Brethren" are coming in large numbers from our "far-flung" Dan to Beersheba, saying: Peace be within thy walls and prosperity within thy palaces.

Because its visits to any one city are few and far between, it does not suffer from staleness. This is the fourth time since the Union in 1875, that the call has been issued to gather in this city. The fact also that the Presbyterian Church is one of the influential religious forces of the Dominion and the object of the Assembly national in its scope, the attention of the general public will be occupied with no small degree of interest, in following the daily summary of what are officially called "acts and proceedings."

The General Assembly is dear to the Presbyterian heart. Something is lost even when its other and truer name is given—the Supreme Court of the Church. For to-day it is not "general," except that its members come from every convener in the same ratio. In historic times the whole settled Ministry and an equal number of elders attended in person. This was possible because the old lands were not spread out upon the map like ours in the new world. Hence only one sixth are "commissioned" to a Canadian Assembly. In the periods referred to there were struggles from which the church is now mercifully delivered. But it takes no great imagination to recall such a mirably democratic. Frequently it was nearer to the national spirit than Parliament itself. Having had in its balmy days something of the character of a theocracy, the very name is entwined with pious sentiments.

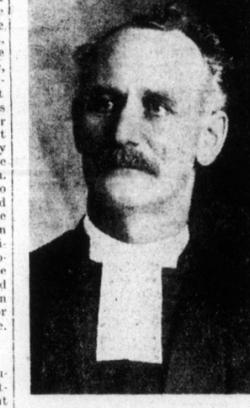
"Fathers and Brethren" is the time-honored salutation. It may look a little like a chemical formula, as it sets forth in unusual fashion the contents of the body. However this may be, the term is beautifully apt. There is in it no line of demarcation between clergy and laity. Only age and experience have the precedence. Nor yet is there any rule to govern this division. Happily the time has come in Canadian Church history, when the terms may be used with real and honored significance. It is thirty-five years since the union. Forty is about the limit of service. There still exists a remnant of both ministers and elders who have been spared that of worthy host who entered this Canaan of nurtured Presbyterianism. Let



CAPT. C. P. HARDY, Commissioner to the General Assembly.

St. Bartholomew his family have been tossed upon rough seas. And the many lines of his face, tell a story both ancient and modern of what men have still done "by faith." Briefly his own life is this: A brilliant graduate of Princeton in the days of Hodge; thirteen years a minister in two strong American churches, and twenty-one years in the premier of his brief reign as chief Presbyterian only one opinion prevails—it has been a great year! From the moment that the mantle of office fell upon him it was felt that both rulers and poets are born, not made. Hence the chronicler may begin his rich narrative—Frederick B. Duval, moderator by the grace of God!

The General Assembly still sets the example to the rank and file in the church for simple procedure. There is not a shadow of pomp and no processions. The first sederunt is like a Sabbath service. It is even much plainer than that of many city churches. But he would be a false witness who would say that such a diet of worship is un-comely. As the confession of faith directs—"reading the scriptures with godly fear; the sound preaching and con-



REV. JOHN YOUNG, Chairman of the Local Committee of the Assembly.

has not the halo over it with which the new and growing West is favored, yet many a saint has blessed this humble apostle, saying, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings!" The same is true of Rev. S. Childerhouse, the Presbyterian bishop of New Ontario. What a capital military man he would make! He has the eye, face and hair of a soldier, and no finer stature ever wore the King's uniform. Yea, fight he must, for his field stretches from the "So" to Gowanda and the regions beyond.

The "West" is a great mission field in itself. There Dr. E. D. McLaren, as secretary, is something like a Paul, having Dr. Carmichael for his Silas and the younger Rev. G. A. Wilson as his hopeful Timothy. What journeys, strange sets and crude organizing! Note the fifty auxiliaries from Scotland and Ireland. Also consider the fostering hand upon the Galician people, something unique in church history, where one denomination is nursing to life and strength an independent church.

FIELD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

The report of foreign missions is even a larger and more fascinating story. Here the East has an honor and a glory all its own for sacrifice and devotion. Dr. McCurdy, of Halifax, whose colossal

Extreme Case of Exhausted Nerves

Marvelous Cure of Mrs. Stella Doane Effected by Use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

This is the kind of cure that gives some idea of the extraordinary influence which Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food exercises over the nervous system.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food cures in Nature's way by forming new, rich, red blood and on this account its benefits are thorough and lasting. No treatment has such a splendid record in the cure of nervous prostration and exhaustion and all symptoms tending of the approach of paralysis or locomotor ataxia.

Mrs. Stella Doane of No. 18 Gifford Block, Jamestown, N. Y., says—"I desire to give you a merited—and I may add—unsolicited testimonial for your wonderful Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, although I never quite approved of patent medicines until after I doctored with four of the best physicians in this city for nearly a year with little or no benefit. After almost complete paralysis, my health has been completely restored by your wonderful Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. The result may be considered almost a miracle. I write you this because I feel it my duty that others should learn of the real merits of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. You may use this as you wish, that others may learn of my remarkable recovery by the use of your medicine alone."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ontario. The genuine bears the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous Receipt Book author.



MRS. STELLA DOANE

TOMORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

ANGELICAN

Christ's Church Cathedral. James St. North, between Robert and Barton. Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., 215 MacNab Street North. Communion services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and the first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. Matins first Sunday at 10:15 a. m., and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Evensong at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 p. m.

BAPTIST

James Street Baptist Church. S. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., minister. Residence, 221 Main Street West. The pastor will preach. 11 a. m.—Subject, "Like Minded According to Christ Jesus." His Reverence, "The Wonderful Study of God's Part and Man's Part in What is Called Salvation." 8:15 p. m.—Ordinance of believers' baptism.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church. Corner Cannon and Hughson streets. The pastor Rev. Ernest H. Tippett will preach. 11 a. m.—Subject, "The Thrift of the Soul." 7 p. m.—Topic, "The Passing of the Third Day Back." Everybody welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Meeting in C.O.O.F. Hall, 67 James Street North. 10 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Memorial service. 7 p. m.—Lecture by Thos. Williams, Chicago. "The Desolator Great in Sinfulness. The Restorer Great in Righteousness." Welcome extended to all.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.) Conservatory of Music Hall, James Street South. Rev. M. J. Bieber, M. A., pastor. Residence, 47 Charles Street. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Liturgical instruction, 4 p. m. Lutheran League, 8 p. m. Everybody welcome. All seats free.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Jackson and MacNab Streets. Services—Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room in the church open daily, except Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m. Literature on sale or loan. All welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Park and Merrick Streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor. 11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Lost Chord." 7 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Christ Jesus, the Savior We Need."

METHODIST

Centenary Methodist Church. Rev. Richard Whitting, B. A., pastor. 11 a. m.—Mr. Fennel P. Turner, of New York, General Secretary of United Movement for Foreign Missions, will preach. 7 p. m.—The pastor. Morning—Anthem. "How Lovely Are the Messengers," (Mendelssohn), soloists, C. V. Hutchison and Roy McIntosh; solo, "These Are They," (Gaul), Miss Mabel Doberty, of Toronto.

BRITISH PILGRIMS IN SPAIN.

First Visit to Shrine of St. James the Great in 350 Years. Vigo, Spain, May 28.—British pilgrims, headed by the Bishop of Westminster, arrived at Santiago de Compostela on Wednesday to visit the shrine of St. James the Great. They were welcomed at the cathedral by Cardinal Herrera,

Gore Street Methodist Church.

Corner John and Gore streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 308 John Street North. 11 a. m.—"Your Thought of Christ." 7 p. m.—"Obey Your Orders." Attractive singing. Visitors welcomed.

Ryerson Methodist Church.

Springer Avenue and Main Street. Rev. R. B. Rowe, pastor pro tem. 11 a. m.—Mr. Frank C. McIlroy, "The Christian's Heritage." A bright service of song by the choir.

Simcoe Street Methodist Church.

Corner Simcoe and John streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 308 John Street North. 11 a. m.—Mr. W. Treleven, Subject, "Cheerful Christianity." 3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p. m.—The pastor. The story of Jacob continued.

Wesley Church.

Corner John and Rebecca streets. Rev. Dr. Tovell, pastor. Residence, 127 Catherine Street North. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—The pastor will preach. Miss B. Carey and Miss Lowry soloists for the day. The choir, led by Mr. W. H. Summers, will give special service of sacred song twenty minutes to seven o'clock. Public invited.

Zion Tabernacle.

Corner Pearl and Napier streets. Pastor—Rev. F. W. Hollisrake, B. A., B. D. Parsonage, 55 Pearl Street North. 11 a. m.—The pastor. 7 p. m.—Miss Nanckeville, the evangelist.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sixty-fifth Anniversary

KNOX CHURCH

and first anniversary of the induction of Rev. A. E. Mitchell, B. A., as pastor. Sermons 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. R. J. Wilson, M. A., Pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Vancouver. Appropriate special music by choir and soloists. Anniversary social on Monday evening. Programme at 8:15 in the schoolroom.

Chalmers' Church

MOUNT HAMILTON The Rev. F. W. K. Harris, B. A., the new pastor, will preach at both services to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Texts—James II: 26 and II Cor. iv: 5.

Central Presbyterian Church.

Corner Caroline Street and Charlton Avenue. Rev. Dr. S. Lyle, pastor. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, associate pastor, Maplewood Avenue, Telephone 240. 11 a. m.—Communion. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick. 7 p. m.—Rev. J. Lovell Murray, M. A.

Erskine Presbyterian Church.

Pearl Street, near King. Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence, 40 Bay Street South. Telephone 514. Dr. C. L. M. Harris, organist and choir leader. Services conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. Burnside Russell. Morning—"The Escape from One's Self." Sabbath School and Bible Class meet 2:30. Evening—"Spiritual Vision." 8:45 to 9:30. Strangers welcome.

MacNab Street Presbyterian Church.

Corner MacNab and Hunter streets. Rev. Beverley Ketchum, M. A., pastor. Residence, The Mansie, 118 MacNab Street South. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

N. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Drummond, S. D., 41 Duke Street, pastor. Phone 2018. 11 a. m.—"Is the Golden Rule Workable?" 7 p. m.—"Love's Call in the Springtime." A cordial welcome to all. Preacher, Rev. D. R. Drummond. "What is good but to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Corner Barton Street and Smith Avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A., Residence, 94 South Street, Telephone 212. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—The pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m. Service brief and bright.

St. Giles' Presbyterian Church.

Corner Holton Avenue and Main Street. Rev. J. B. Paulin, M. A., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

St. John Presbyterian Church.

Corner King and Emerald Streets. Rev. John Young, M. A., pastor. Residence, 59 East Avenue South. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. 3 p. m.—Sunday School and men's and women's Bible Classes. Good music. All welcome.

St. James' Presbyterian Church.

Corner Locke and Herkimer Streets. Pastor, Rev. T. MacLachlan, B. A., 201 Locke Street South. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. 3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. Pastor at both services.

Society

The vice-regal party which came from Toronto yesterday morning in their private car were the guests of Senator and Mrs. William Gibson, Inverurie, Beamsville, at luncheon. Senator Gibson met the party at Hamilton, and they were conveyed to Beamsville by motor cars. The opportunity of seeing the extensive orchards and fruit trees in blossom was greatly enjoyed. While the brightness and vividness of the early peach buds had merged into the darker foliage, the virgin whiteness of the apple blossom made a striking contrast, which was relieved by the ever changing variations of flowering shrub and maple, for which the Niagara district is so justly famous. After an enjoyable ride the party reached Inverurie, the handsome residence of Senator Gibson, where Mrs. Gibson awaited them and extended a hearty welcome. After an inspection of the grounds and conservatory, luncheon was served. The guests were Her Excellency the Countess Grey, Lady Sybil Grey, Lady Evelyn Grey, Colonel Weston Jarvis, Mrs. James Turnbull, Miss Turnbull, Mrs. John S. Hendrie, Miss Edith Hendrie, Mrs. John Jennings, and Mrs. C. W. Darling, of Toronto. After luncheon the party motored to Hamilton, making a stop at the site of the battlefield ground, where Her Excellency turned the first sod for the proposed monument. This was the first visit to Beamsville of Her Excellency, as she was unable to accompany Earl Grey and Lady Sybil Grey when they were the guests of Senator and Mrs. Gibson three years ago, when they made an official visit to Hamilton.

Her Excellency the Countess Grey and Lady Sybil Grey were the guests of Mrs. Hendrie at tea on Friday afternoon at the Holmstead. Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. C. Gwyn, Staplehurst, Dundas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Pickett, to Mr. Featherstone Britton Osler, son of the Hon. Mr. Justice Osler, Toronto. The wedding is to take place in September.

Mrs. C. S. Wilcox entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon for Miss Mary Wilcox, Painesville. The ladies present included: Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. F. S. Malloch, Mrs. J. M. Young, Miss Joan Hobson, Mrs. Sharkey, Miss Bell, Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. R. S. Morris.

Miss Beatrice Sprague, Toronto, is staying with Miss Reita Moore, Herkimer Street.

Mrs. Torrance, Montreal, is staying with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Morrison, at the Bank House of the Bank of British North America.

Mrs. F. W. Gates gave an informal luncheon at the Priory, Burlington, on Wednesday for Mrs. Charles Bullen, Chicago, who is staying with her.

Mr. George F. Glasco returned this week from England.

Mrs. Macdonald, Goderich, is staying with Mrs. Robert Ferrie.

Mr. A. B. Warburton, M. P., and Mrs. Warburton, Charlottetown, P. E. I., are staying with Mr. George L. Thomson, Herkimer Street.

Miss Carrie Crear has returned from Montreal. The Highfield sports were well attended on Friday afternoon in spite of the very uncertain weather. Mr. and Mrs. Collinson entertained at tea at Highfield, afterwards, when the prize giving took place. Among those present were Archdeacon and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Bristol, Mrs. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferrie, Dr. and Mrs. Storms, Mr. and Mrs. D. Arey Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Scott.

Mrs. John Hunt (London), Archdeacon and Mrs. Forner, Mrs. Counsell, Mrs. Gerald Glasco, Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch-Staunton, the Misses DuMoulin, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright, Mr. Merrick, Mrs. G. A. Murray, Miss Mona Murray, Mrs. Alex. Bristow, Miss Dorothy Wilkerson, Mrs. C. E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Morris, Mr. Siebert Glasco, Mrs. Percy Underdonk, Miss Mary Haslett, Mrs. Frank Wanser, Miss Violet Crear, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillard.

Miss Bessie Balfour has returned from a visit to Cleveland.

Miss Frances Phepo, who has been the guest of Miss Douglas Young, at Oak Bank, left this week for Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Southam, Pinehurst, are expected home early in the week.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Hale, London, to Mr. Henaley, of this city, takes place on June 19, in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Johnson have returned from their six months' sojourn in Southern California.

D. J. Peace and family have gone to their summer home, Key West Villa, Van Wagner's Beach.

Miss Nesbit spent a few days in Buffalo at the holiday time, the guest of Judge Loran L. and Mrs. Lewis.

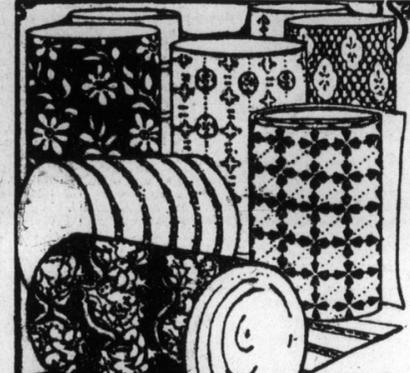
Mr. F. P. Patrono, and Mrs. Patrono, nee Edith Hall, will be at home to their friends on Tuesday afternoon and evening, June 1st, at 241 John Street North.

Miss Ethel Calder gave a work basket shower to Miss Mabel Biekle, in honor of her approaching marriage, yesterday afternoon, at the Stoney Creek Battle-field house. Among those present were Mrs. Alex. Turner, Miss Briggs, Miss Bell, Miss Laura Harvey, Miss Carrie Crear, Miss Bell McDonald, Mrs. W. Gilmour, Mrs. A. L. Gathshore, Miss

The Right House "HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE" Our Early June Sale

Our great Dollar English Brussels carpets

A TRIUMPH in weaving and in value-giving—Made by a celebrated high-class English Manufacturer in a hardwearing rich quality and over a dozen beautiful and attractive patterns for parlors, halls, libraries, dining rooms, stairs, bed rooms, dens, etc. Beautiful colorings and combinations—new fawns, rich crimsons, beautiful greens, dainty blues and other shades. Effective Oriental, floral, scroll, conventional and other pattern effects. Borders and stairs to match. Absolutely the best value in the country at a yard \$1.00



Brussels carpets at \$1.25

We sold this same good English-made, hard-wearing Brussels last year at \$1.35. When the new ones came in we decided to mark them \$1.25—making them the best value obtainable in Canada at the price. They are sold elsewhere in Canada at \$1.40 and even as high as \$1.50. Conventional, floral, scroll, Oriental and Persian patterns in new green, blue, fawn and crimson colorings—sorts suitable for any room. Borders and stairs to \$1.25 match. Broad variety

Crossley's best Brussels at \$1.45

Crossley is the world's most famous manufacturer of good Brussels Carpets, and we are his sole Hamilton agents. These handsome Carpets are sold in other Canadian cities at \$1.50 and up. The special Right House price is \$1.45. There are Persian, Indian, Oriental, floral and conventional designs, in the season's best colorings and combinations. Kinds suitable for any room. Borders and stairs to match. Special next week \$1.45

Rich Wilton and Axminster carpets—Over 60 patterns ready

Marvels of richness and daintiness! Beauties in colorings and patterns. Exclusive too—These are the finest productions of the world's best makers, many of whom confine their productions to us for this city. Their wonderful weaving ability is an accepted fact. Included are Templeton's and Crossley's world famous weaves. There are Empire, floral, Indian, Turkish, Persian and conventional designs in beautiful color combinations and self shades. Borders and stairs to match. You'll be charmed with them for parlor, library, dining room, hall, den or reception room. Over 60 patterns to choose among. Some exceptional values at \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.10, \$2.25, \$2.35, \$2.50

A special offering—Handsome Axminster carpets \$1.45

You can imagine how good they are—Customers are telling us every day that they equal \$1.75 qualities sold elsewhere. They will wear splendidly, have a rich pile and come in rich green, reseda, crimson, fawn and blue grounds in handsome floral and Persian effects. Borders to match. And they are certainly beauties at this little price. We secured them of a leading Canadian manufacturer—The loss is partly his and partly ours, for we shaved our own profits down to the disappearing point. The saving is all yours. On sale Monday.

Thomas C. Watkins Established Sixty-six Years Ago Thomas C. Watkins

Marion Findlay, Mrs. John Calder, Miss Ethel Calder, Miss Alice Balfour, Mrs. Renwick, Mrs. W. R. Mills and Miss Daisy Rousseaux. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mills leave next week to spend the summer in England and on the continent.

A MONUMENT

To Old Master of The Barton Lodge in Burlington.

It has been found by the brethren of The Barton Lodge, No. 6, A. F. and A. M., that one of its members, a worshipful master of the lodge, is interred at Burlington, in the cemetery near the entrance door of the English Church, without a suitable stone to tell of his life and career or his last resting place, and "the victor of Beaver's Dam," Capt. Wm. J. Kerr, who was a master of this old historic lodge, will, through the efforts of the members, have unveiled on Sunday, June 26th, at Burlington, a modest and tasteful monument. Through the kindness of the rector, the Rev. Mr. Hovey, Bro. Rev. Canon Almon Abbott will preach to the brethren of Burlington on the afternoon, and the Grand Master, Mr. W. Bro. A. T. Frowd, will give an address on the life of Capt. Kerr, and the circumstances surrounding that important fight at Beaver's Dam during the war of 1812, and at the same time unveil the stone, which will indicate the plot in which his remains rest. The programme has not yet been worked out in all its details, but a committee consisting of R. W. Bro. John Hoodless, V. W. Bro. Geo. H. Bull and the master of Barton, Wor. Bro. Geo. V. Taylor, have the matter in hand, and it will surely be a memorable event, and one which ought to awaken the loyal and patriotic feelings of every Canadian to have the deeds of those who took such a prominent and successful part in the early history of our country recognized in a tangible and fraternal manner. It is expected that special trains will be run for the city brethren, and the procession from the church to the Masonic Hall should be a large and representative one.

FIFTY YEARS.

Hamilton People at Golden Wedding in London.

Surrounded by all their children and grandchildren and guests to the number of about 50, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long, of 100 Waterloo Street, London, on Thursday celebrated their golden wedding. The occasion was of the happiest character, and the aged bride and groom were the recipients of countless congratulations and good wishes from their friends. Two of the guests present were also present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Long half a century ago. They were Miss Kate Strachan, a sister of the bride, and Mr. John Macfie, of Appin. Other guests were also present from Buffalo, Hamilton, Glencoe, Ingersoll, Appin and Delaware. Among the presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Long was the sum of \$210 in gold coins. Mr. Long presented his bride with a handsome gold watch as a memento of the occasion. The children are R. W. Long, of Hamilton; Mrs. T. F. Boyes, of Delaware; Mrs. John Simpson, Mary and Edith, at home. There are also ten grandchildren, all of whom were present at Thursday's memorable family celebration.

MILITIA DRESS. GREATER HAMILTON AN ACTIVE BODY.

London Soldiers Sending Protest to Militia Department. Want Light Clothes For Summer and Heavy For Winter.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) London, May 29.—Now that the Militia Department are revising the clothing regulations the forces in this district will make a strong effort to induce them to make some provision for summer and winter garments. The following letter has been framed and will be forwarded to Ottawa. "No doubt the Militia Department knows that the greater part of Canada has a most extreme climate, the variation in some cases ranging from 95 above to many degrees below. What provision does the Militia Department make in the clothing of the Permanent Force to meet such extremes in temperature? Simply none. The clothing issued to the members of the Permanent Force consists of a cloth uniform of the very heaviest material. This must be worn on church parade or other ceremonial occasions, whether the weather is 95 above or 45 below. There is the red serge frock, the heaviest kind, for drill purposes winter and summer. The socks are heavy enough for a lumber jack in the far north, and there is just one kind for all seasons of the year. The underclothing is of the heaviest wool and must be worn the year round. The top shirt is of grey flannel. "Just imagine a man sitting out at church service with the mercury at 90 in the shade, dressed in the above socks, underclothing, top shirt and tunic of the heaviest cloth. To endure this he must indeed be a seasoned soldier. "In the American service, men serving in hot climates are given underclothing made of a very white, light material which is very cool and at the same time very substantial. The socks are of light material, the drill uniform of khaki duck, and white duck for wearing off parade. (Canada's extreme climate demands similar clothing."

MONTREAL POLICE. Three Detectives Swear to Having Paid For Their Promotion. Chief Says Force Was Demoralized by Outside Interference.

Montreal, May 28.—At to-day's session of the Royal Commission three more officers swore to having paid for their positions and promotions on the detective force. Detective Dan McLaughlin gave an extremely direct and straightforward story of being asked by Quartermaster Holland for one hundred dollars for his promotion, and flatly refusing to pay it. He was promoted all the same. Detective Laberge told a similar story. Quartermaster Holland denied all the charges of asking for money, declaring that in each case he had simply been telling the candidate that his promotion would be worth one hundred a year more to him. He admitted having made the statement that his own position cost him two thousand dollars, but claimed this was in a purely joking conversation, and he could not remember either to whom he made the statement or when, where or why he made it. Mr. Carpenter declared that until a year and a half ago there had been a good system of training detectives in vogue. Until then there had been no interference with his power of appointment and promotion. At present, however, the system was disorganized; promotions had been made in the cases of eight men, some of whom he would not have recommended for advancement. The promotion of these men and the appointment of some others over the head of the chief of the department naturally destroyed the esprit de corps which was essential to the force's efficiency. He had complained several times. Chief Carpenter asserted that he had only accepted the position or condition that he should have no interference with his appointments and promotions, and that it was only recently he had discovered that this agreement had never been entered on the records of the Police Committee.

CIGARETTE LIMIT. Galt By-law in Force on Monday—Will Restrict Sale.

Galt, Ont., May 28.—The anti-cigarette by-law passed by Galt Town Council and which imposes a license fee of \$25, comes into force on Monday. With free trade in operation cigarettes were to be found on sale in 56 places. Under license the sale will be restricted to four dealers in cigars and tobacco, apart from the hotels, which are not within the jurisdiction of the municipality. The promoters of the anti-cigarette campaign believe that restriction and license will reduce the sale of the goods as well as render it easier for the police to enforce the law against selling to minors.

Believed to Have Been Drowned Near Ogdensburg.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 28.—It is believed that two Canadian lumbermen, Joseph McCormack and Ley Burns, were drowned in Long Pond, near here, yesterday.

CANADIANS MISSING. The Young Woman Only Wanted a License.

Camden, N. J., May 28.—Married without their knowledge and against their inclination, a young man and a young woman presented a picture of dismay in the office of Justice of the Peace Fithian here yesterday. "Oh dear! Oh dear!" exclaimed the bride in broken English. "I wanted a license to marry another man." The Justice said the couple intended to him that they wanted to be married. The man said he was I. Zion, of Atlantic City. The woman said she was Rosa Chapepero, of Philadelphia. After filling up the return of the marriage Justice Fithian married the couple. When he handed the certificate of marriage to the man the latter gave him a dollar. The Justice said that he did not do business for that fee, and informed him that his price was \$5. The bride hereupon astonished Fithian by informing him that she did not want to get married, but that Zion had simply accompanied her to procure a license for her to marry another man. "Well, I can't help that. You people are married now," said the Justice.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, May 29.—Central Market this morning presented a busy appearance, with all its bustle and hurry. The farmers were there in large numbers—so were the buyers. On the meat market beef was very firm, and good pork was steady at \$10.50. Vegetables were about the same price, with the exception of asparagus and spinach, which were a little lower. Wheat took another jump and reached \$1.35, a new record again.

boarded here to-day, 500 colored and 300 white. All were sold. Ruling price was \$11.34. Picton—At our Cheese Board to-day 19 factories boarded 270 boxes of white, and 1,205 colored; 11 3-lb bid, 1,220 boxes sold. Croqueux—At the Cheese Board to-day 560 colored and 70 white cheese were boarded. All sold at 12 3/4-c.

NEW YORK STOCKS Supplied by J. R. Heintz & Co., stock brokers; J. A. Beaver, manager. Offices, 3 and 4, ground floor, Federal Life building, Hamilton, Canada. COBALT STOCKS. Opening. Noon. Beaver 38 40 Cobalt Lake 154 16 Cobalt Central 38 41 Crown Reserve 3 30 3 40 Chambers-Perland 60 64 71 Foster 30 30 Kerr Lake 8 00 8 25 La Rose 7 31 7 34 Little Nipissing 25 1/2 26 McKinley-Darragh 81 91 Nipissing 10 75 11 00 Nova Scotia 48 49 Peterson Lake 28 1/2 28 1/2 Otishe 42 43 Silver Bear 29 35 Silver Queen 13 1/2 13 1/2 Temiskaming 33 38 Trewheley 1 34 1 37

STANDARD OF LIVING. (Toronto Saturday Night.) Now, let's have another minute at that argument about lowering the wages and the standard of living. Look at that page again. Recollect that wages are the standard of living were low away back there when duties were high and imports and revenues small. If you don't remember it your father will. Now, run down the columns, and as the duties fell the imports and revenues increased, what happened to wages and the standard of living? Did they decrease? No, sir, they struck their high point with the high points of imports and revenues. Facts are stubborn things, and these are facts. Imports of cheap British goods just about doubled, and wages in some lines also doubled. Make what deduction your particular brand of intelligence will permit; but if you still think that wages and standard of living in Canada would reach the level of those of Great Britain or Europe if we ceased to import these countries, you are almost driven to the conclusion that they would reach the higher standards of the United States if we increased our trade with that country. What then? But Mr. Speaker didn't think increased imports from the United States would do it. Of course not. That is the whole interpretation of the dream. The Weighen-McFee resolution may have been a half-baked affair, possibly, but the orators who opposed it were just trying to string you.

GOWGANDA MAP. A preliminary map, geologically colored, of the Gowganda mining division has been issued by the geological survey. The map covers the various new mining areas situated about the headwaters of the Montreal River in the district of Nipissing, and extends from the Sudbury boundary line easterly to the Keweenaw, Laurentian and Huronian areas, as far as they have been traced, together with the diabase sheets, are shown by different colors, and the granite and aplite dikes are plainly indicated. A smaller index map, inset, gives the relation geographically of the district to the older Cobalt area. The map is on a scale conveniently large for the use of the prospector and comes out at an opportune time, anticipating as it does the rush of prospectors into that district which will undoubtedly follow the opening of navigation on the inland waterways.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. Montreal—General conditions there have shown but little change during the past week. Sorter orders for drygoods have been fair, and the market for woolens and goods has been meeting with moderately good demand. Retail trade seems to keep on the report, excellent orders for goods, and a fair amount of orders with prospects bright for later on in the year. Country trade continues quiet. Toronto—Business holds a fairly good tone. The sorting demand for spring lines of drygoods has been quite active, and most houses report a good business in fall lines. One or two hot days early in the week helped business, but the weather has been so good, business is looked for to be good, and a good business is expected for the summer. Country trade is quiet and collections, while showing some improvement, are still a little on the slow side. London—Rain and cool weather has left back trade to some extent, but during the warm weather of the week the movement of reasonable lines showed considerable improvement. Ottawa—General business here is fair.

CRUSHED BY CAR. Foreman is Instantly Killed in Detroit River Tunnel. Windsor, Ont., May 28.—Frank Lynch, foreman of the concrete gang at the Michigan Central tunnel, was instantly killed to-day when one of the small cars used to carry concrete to the mouth of the shaft fell through the opening beneath which Lynch and a gang of men were at work. Your sister fainted away at the sight of her child, and the thought dawned on her, however, is recovering slowly; but he may bear permanent scars—

NEW YORK STOCKS

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LIVERPOOL MARKET. Wheat, 1/2 to 3/4 lower. J. R. HEINTZ & CO. Announce they have withdrawn their connection with A. E. Carpenter, of 102 King street east, and business heretofore with J. R. Heintz & Co. must be transacted through our own offices, Nos. 3 and 4 Federal Life Building. J. A. Beaver, Manager.

THE MASSACRES. LETTERS FROM ASIA MINOR REACH TORONTO ARMENIANS. Burned in a Church—The Horrible Fate of Osmanich's Christians—Blacksmiths Began the Slaughter at Marash. The following letters have been received from Marash, Asia Minor, by one of the prominent Armenian residents: My dear sister,—I trust you have received my message telling you that we were safe. On Saturday, April 17, the confusion began; Christians began to run in all directions in great terror, shrieking and crying. The Turks in the Blacksmiths' Market had attacked the Christians without any warning and started to butcher them mercilessly, using their iron tools and large knives and anything they could lay their hands on. Great was the horror that seized the whole city. We were given shelter at the French Consulate with hundreds of others. I was put into a small room with thirty-eight other ladies. We learned of the massacres at Adana and other places, and were very anxious concerning the fate of the prominent men of our city, who had gone to the Adana convention as delegates. We telegraphed to Osmanich eight times, and finally succeeded in receiving an answer, signed by a Protestant lady, as follows: "Rev. H. Prof. S. and daughter and all other delegates were burned all in the church building, with hundreds of others; not a single man is left here." I disguised myself as a Turkish woman to avoid assault in the street and went to see an Armenian, who had escaped to our city from Osmanich. From him I learned the sickening details which I refrain from writing to you.

I hurried to Mrs. H. and stayed with her several days. Our nights were passed sleepless in talking about the lamentable situation of our country and trying to see the aim of the Lord in permitting these outrages to come upon His children. We are sorry for all who have met death in these atrocities, but our hearts are wrung with grief especially for those who were the very pillars of the nation. Just now the firing of cannon is announcing the ascension to the throne of the new Sultan, and our prayer is that he may follow the right path and leave a better record than his predecessor. After killing the pastor of Kharni he married his daughter to a Mohammedan priest by force. The assaults committed on Christian sisters have blackened heaven with horror. During the last fifteen days reports of orders had been received here from Constantinople to massacre the Christians, but the chief telegraph operator, being a Young Turk, concealed the telegrams. There are more than 14,000 refugees here from all the neighboring towns, which have been totally destroyed. This is a awful calamity, following the famine, will send most of the refugees to their graves, soon if help and money do not arrive at once. Pray for us, and lay our misfortune upon our Canadian sisters if you can. Your affectionate sister, L. V. HOW A BROTHER ESCAPED. From an Armenian at Marash to his brother-in-law in Toronto: Surely you must have heard what calamity has befallen us. Our prayer is that these atrocities may never be repeated even in an enemy's land. It was on Saturday morning, April 17, that the trouble started. We were almost paralyzed when we learned that the Turks in the Blacksmiths' Market had attacked the Christians without any warning. Our little Herand, 12 years old, your nephew, had gone in the morning to the very place, and we were almost certain that he had become a victim to the Turks' cruelty. It was impossible for me to go out in search of him, but late toward the evening the military commander sent some troops to restore order, and, facing every danger and risk, I hurried to the place to find some trace of my boy. The scenes I saw on the streets made me dizzy. Human bodies out to pieces were strewn about mercilessly. After a long search I was told by an eye-witness that the boy had thrown himself into the outlet of a sewer and crawled in. In fear and agony I threw myself into the filth and mud and crawled up some distance, when I stood aghast—the scene before me made my flesh creep and my heart ache. There in front of me lay my darling boy, wounded on the head and face, covered with blood, utterly unconscious. I took him out immediately, and carrying him upon my shoulders, brought him home. Your sister fainted away at the sight of her child, whom she thought dead; but he, however, is recovering slowly; but he may bear permanent scars—

Living evidence of Turk barbarity—on his face and head. Oh, my brother, human tongue cannot describe the extent of misery that prevails in this district. All the neighboring towns have been totally destroyed; thousands and thousands of our brave Christian brethren have been burned to death; thousands of our innocent Christian sisters have been carried away, and at present there are about 15,000 refugees in our city who are practically starving. The Lord must have some supreme purpose in all this, but we cannot penetrate through His wisdom. Surely the good people of that free country cannot withhold their help and sympathy from us, in this hour of greatest need and dire despair. Your loving brother.

WINDSOR, MAY 28.—Jos. Pero, an employee of the Windsor lighting plant, had a close call this morning in the vicinity of Pitt and Goyeau streets, Pero and another workman were stretching wires across the trolley wires of the W. E. & L. S. Electric Railway, when the feed wire of the railway company came in contact with one Pero held on his hands. The shock which he received threw him from his position on the cement pole, his belt, fastened to the pole, held him suspended in mid-air more than ten minutes before he could be rescued. His hands and arms were badly burned. He was removed home, and will recover. The feed wire of the railway company carry 6,500 volts.

HUGHSON STREET A STICKING POINT. (Continued from Page 1.) buildings for the Frost Wire Company. This progressive concern is adding to its already large plant a wiring mill and a galvanizing building. Both buildings will be of brick and stone, the wire mill being 162 x 44 feet and the galvanizing works 216 x 32 feet. W. A. Edwards is the architect and George E. Mills has the contract. The work will be pushed along, and, when completed and in operation, the new branches will give employment to a large number of extra hands. Although Tuesday next was the day set for enforcing the new regulation prohibiting dogs running at large, no arrangements have been made yet for gathering the tramps. The Markets Committee seems to be looking for the police to do the work, and the police think the committee should employ dog catchers.

RED RIVER WON FEATURE AT WOODBINE. Woodbine, May 29.—The rain which threatened all day prevented a number from attending the races yesterday afternoon, with the result that the number present was the smallest yet. The members' stand was all but deserted, but in the general stand and betting ring was the usual throng busily engaged with the bookies. The track is in no shape for fast going. It is what is called in the parlance of the race course, "soaky," that is with no water on top, but a sticky top and little bottom. The scratches were pretty numerous, small fields going to the post in many events. The mile race was the sporting feature of the afternoon, even though Ontario, Uncle Toby and Reidmore were withdrawn. Bellweather set a fast pace, but could not live at it for a mile. Red River moved up and took the lead coming home, and the gallant little Terah came with his usual stretch rush and took second money. Red River has no particular liking for a mile, but the soft going enabled him to get the distance without trouble, and in the fast time of 1:42 4/5. Jim McLaughlin's Fauntleroy left the maiden class in the second race, in which he made a lot of ground from a slow beginning, and beat Palka handily. Chit Queen looked like running away with it, but faded out, and was third at the finish. The big Texas colt Jim Miller, a green but substantial fellow, showed speed. In the sixth race Thomas Calhoun beat a good field of selling plates all the way. Edwin Gum, outman at first, beat Malediction for the place. Caldwell, the rider of Gum, declared that Hinchcliffe, the rider of the winner, had snatched his whip out of his hand as the horses were rounding the top bend, but the colored lad's recollection of what happened in the race was not very accurate, as his horse never got within three or four lengths of Calhoun. Lally pulled up quite lame. All kinds of good things were running in the maiden race that closed the day if one can believe the information that some of the men made good. Herod turned up in Dr. Carter's Nod, a Ranocosa production, trained by Matt Feakes. The London horse Tremargo showed the way almost to the end, but could not quite land it. Mr. Seagram's Maximum was third. Jockey Hinchcliffe rode two winners during the afternoon, Busy and Thomas Calhoun. The summary: First race, Strathcona Purse, \$500 added, for maiden three-year-olds, five furlongs—(Mentry), 5 to 2, second; Crovden, 12 (Devorville), 7 to 2, second; Devanovon, 15 (Mentry), 8 to 1, third. 1:16 2/5. Mile, 100 (Goldstein), 1 to 5, first; French Spirit, Gwendolyn F., Lady Orimar, Ruby Bird, Sprit and Peep in also ran. Second race, Lorne Purse, \$500 added, for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs—Fauntleroy, 108 (Harty), 8 to 5, first; Pulka, 108 (Goldstein), 7 to 5, second; Chit Queen, 105 (Rose), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:04. Front Row, Jim Miller also ran. Scratched, Count Steffine, J. H. Houghton and Compton. Third race, Maple Leaf Stakes, \$1,000 added, for three-year-old fillies foaled in Canada, 1 1/4 miles—Mendip, 117 (Musgrave), 1 to 5, first; French Spirit, 117 (Gilbert), 4 to 1, second; "Lady Miller, 122 (Goldstein), 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 4/5. Fourth race, Ormond Purse, \$500 added, for four-year-olds and up, one mile—Red River, 122 (Goldstein), 2 to 1, first; Terah, 114 (Rettig), 2 to 1, second; Bellweather, 119 (Mentry), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 4/5. Fifth race, Mayflower Purse, selling, \$300 added, for two-year-olds, five furlongs—Bunsy, 105 (Hinchcliffe), 4 to 5, first; Galcesea, 105 (Ross), 3 to 1, second; Compton, 108 (Goldstein), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:03 4/5. Hickory Stick also ran. Scratched, Kiki and Jack Bennerlen. Sixth race, Cobourg, selling, \$500 added, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—Thomas Calhoun, 105 (Hinchcliffe), 5 to 2, first; Edwin Gum, 108 (Caldwell), 5 to 2, second; Malediction, 110 (Harty), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:49 2/5. Toll Box, The Globe, John Garner, Ben Double, Hoscher and Lally also ran. Scratched, Arrow Swift, Neokasleeta, Dredger, Lyndhurst and Hlacke. Seventh race, \$500 added, for maiden three- and four-year-olds, six furlongs—Nod, 103 (Bowman), 10 to 1, first; Tremargo, 108 (Herbert), 4 to 1, second; Maximum, 108 (Musgrave), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:18 1/5. Silver Jim, Morocco, Todington, Gold Front, Jim Parkinson, Sally Cohen and Manuscript also ran. Scratched, Roman Wing.

SPORTING NEWS

SPORTING NEWS. See also next page. The oldest Insurance Office in the world FOUNDED A.D. 1710 HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager. Thos. Cochran, E. M. Faulkner, Jno. Hurvey, R. A. Milne, T. H. P. Carpenter (Hamilton Agents).

HELD BY HIS BELT. A Windsor Lineman Receives Electric Shock. Windsor, May 28.—Jos. Pero, an employee of the Windsor lighting plant, had a close call this morning in the vicinity of Pitt and Goyeau streets, Pero and another workman were stretching wires across the trolley wires of the W. E. & L. S. Electric Railway, when the feed wire of the railway company came in contact with one Pero held on his hands. The shock which he received threw him from his position on the cement pole, his belt, fastened to the pole, held him suspended in mid-air more than ten minutes before he could be rescued. His hands and arms were badly burned. He was removed home, and will recover. The feed wire of the railway company carry 6,500 volts.

HAMILTON C. L. A. SERIES. A representative of the C. L. A. was in Hamilton yesterday, making arrangements for an intermediate team in the C. L. A. district, Regan and Ratelle, of last year's team, have a list of players which will do credit to the city and if satisfactory arrangements can be made for grounds, they will be called together the coming week to organize. The Capital Lacrosse Club will hold a full practice this afternoon at Mountain View Park. The Tigers will hold a practice at the Victoria Park. The Juvenile C. L. A. district will be convened on Wednesday evening, June 2nd, at 8 o'clock, at the Victoria Park for the Hamilton district, at J. W. Nelson's, 36 James street north. It is quite possible all the games will be played in the evening. The policeman who is awake to his duty cannot truthfully say, "I never saw the beat."

MUST TAKE CANADA. Some Sage Advice to the United States Congress. New York, May 28.—A despatch to the Tribune from Washington says: Speaker Cannon and the House of Representatives received a solemn notification from Portland, Ore., to-day that Canada would take the United States. This notification came in the form of a letter signed by a payer and a citizen, and created no little amusement in the Speaker's office, where Mr. Busby deciphered the red ink spots. The text of the letter follows: "To the past, present and future Congresses of the United States: "Gentlemen: You are all hereby notified that is going to happen if you do not take Canada by force of arms and put a continental flag in the stars and stripes. The men and cheerleaders by the whole world. If you do not war will go on under the present flag until slavery exists again. The way it can be done is to take fifty battleships and shoot inland and smash the capital of Ottawa. Drive the English fleet off the seas never to rise again. Scarcely anything can live where a lion roves. The rules is that any human being has a right to shoot him until he is dead. Do not be cowards."

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SCRAPS OF SPORT

BRUSSELS, MAY 29.—In an intermediate W. F. A. game here last night the local team defeated Ethel by a score of 2 to 0. Woodstock, May 29.—Woodstock and Tavistock played a W. F. A. scheduled game here last evening, with no scoring on either side. Both teams played a fine combination game, and, although Woodstock had many shots on goal, they were unable to score. Ottawa, May 29.—A statement has been handed out by the trustees of the Montagu Allan amateur hockey trophy, covering the receipts and expenses of Cliffside-Queen's battle for the trophy last winter. The proceeds were \$425.50, and of this, after expenses were met, \$80 was turned over to the three local hospitals and \$33.82 is retained for incidental expenses of future years. Mrs. Chas. A. Murton's prize for a medal handicap round was played for at the Golf links, yesterday morning, and was won by Mrs. Arthur Rowe. Montreal, Que., May 29.—(Special)—Bobby Kerr, accompanied by George Anderson, his trainer, sailed on the Dominion liner Ottawa, this morning, for England. He said he was feeling in the best of shape. "Walker ought to be pretty well acclimated in England when I get there, but he had a much longer ride than I will have. What I will do against him is hard to say. But of course, if he can do the distance in 9-25, none of us will have a chance. There is one thing I would like to put myself straight on in the minds of Canadians. Various words and expressions have been attributed to me in connection with Frank Lukeman. They are not mine. I desire to state right here that if the people of Canada think they are justified in looking upon me as the best runner Canada has at present, Lukeman certainly is second best."

RED RIVER WON FEATURE AT WOODBINE. Woodbine, May 29.—The rain which threatened all day prevented a number from attending the races yesterday afternoon, with the result that the number present was the smallest yet. The members' stand was all but deserted, but in the general stand and betting ring was the usual throng busily engaged with the bookies. The track is in no shape for fast going. It is what is called in the parlance of the race course, "soaky," that is with no water on top, but a sticky top and little bottom. The scratches were pretty numerous, small fields going to the post in many events. The mile race was the sporting feature of the afternoon, even though Ontario, Uncle Toby and Reidmore were withdrawn. Bellweather set a fast pace, but could not live at it for a mile. Red River moved up and took the lead coming home, and the gallant little Terah came with his usual stretch rush and took second money. Red River has no particular liking for a mile, but the soft going enabled him to get the distance without trouble, and in the fast time of 1:42 4/5. Jim McLaughlin's Fauntleroy left the maiden class in the second race, in which he made a lot of ground from a slow beginning, and beat Palka handily. Chit Queen looked like running away with it, but faded out, and was third at the finish. The big Texas colt Jim Miller, a green but substantial fellow, showed speed. In the sixth race Thomas Calhoun beat a good field of selling plates all the way. Edwin Gum, outman at first, beat Malediction for the place. Caldwell, the rider of Gum, declared that Hinchcliffe, the rider of the winner, had snatched his whip out of his hand as the horses were rounding the top bend, but the colored lad's recollection of what happened in the race was not very accurate, as his horse never got within three or four lengths of Calhoun. Lally pulled up quite lame. All kinds of good things were running in the maiden race that closed the day if one can believe the information that some of the men made good. Herod turned up in Dr. Carter's Nod, a Ranocosa production, trained by Matt Feakes. The London horse Tremargo showed the way almost to the end, but could not quite land it. Mr. Seagram's Maximum was third. Jockey Hinchcliffe rode two winners during the afternoon, Busy and Thomas Calhoun. The summary: First race, Strathcona Purse, \$500 added, for maiden three-year-olds, five furlongs—(Mentry), 5 to 2, second; Crovden, 12 (Devorville), 7 to 2, second; Devanovon, 15 (Mentry), 8 to 1, third. 1:16 2/5. Mile, 100 (Goldstein), 1 to 5, first; French Spirit, Gwendolyn F., Lady Orimar, Ruby Bird, Sprit and Peep in also ran. Second race, Lorne Purse, \$500 added, for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs—Fauntleroy, 108 (Harty), 8 to 5, first; Pulka, 108 (Goldstein), 7 to 5, second; Chit Queen, 105 (Rose), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:04. Front Row, Jim Miller also ran. Scratched, Count Steffine, J. H. Houghton and Compton. Third race, Maple Leaf Stakes, \$1,000 added, for three-year-old fillies foaled in Canada, 1 1/4 miles—Mendip, 117 (Musgrave), 1 to 5, first; French Spirit, 117 (Gilbert), 4 to 1, second; "Lady Miller, 122 (Goldstein), 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 4/5. Fourth race, Ormond Purse, \$500 added, for four-year-olds and up, one mile—Red River, 122 (Goldstein), 2 to 1, first; Terah, 114 (Rettig), 2 to 1, second; Bellweather, 119 (Mentry), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 4/5. Fifth race, Mayflower Purse, selling, \$300 added, for two-year-olds, five furlongs—Bunsy, 105 (Hinchcliffe), 4 to 5, first; Galcesea, 105 (Ross), 3 to 1, second; Compton, 108 (Goldstein), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:03 4/5. Hickory Stick also ran. Scratched, Kiki and Jack Bennerlen. Sixth race, Cobourg, selling, \$500 added, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—Thomas Calhoun, 105 (Hinchcliffe), 5 to 2, first; Edwin Gum, 108 (Caldwell), 5 to 2, second; Malediction, 110 (Harty), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:49 2/5. Toll Box, The Globe, John Garner, Ben Double, Hoscher and Lally also ran. Scratched, Arrow Swift, Neokasleeta, Dredger, Lyndhurst and Hlacke. Seventh race, \$500 added, for maiden three- and four-year-olds, six furlongs—Nod, 103 (Bowman), 10 to 1, first; Tremargo, 108 (Herbert), 4 to 1, second; Maximum, 108 (Musgrave), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:18 1/5. Silver Jim, Morocco, Todington, Gold Front, Jim Parkinson, Sally Cohen and Manuscript also ran. Scratched, Roman Wing.

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HELD BY HIS BELT. A Windsor Lineman Receives Electric Shock. Windsor, May 28.—Jos. Pero, an employee of the Windsor lighting plant, had a close call this morning in the vicinity of Pitt and Goyeau streets, Pero and another workman were stretching wires across the trolley wires of the W. E. & L. S. Electric Railway, when the feed wire of the railway company came in contact with one Pero held on his hands. The shock which he received threw him from his position on the cement pole, his belt, fastened to the pole, held him suspended in mid-air more than ten minutes before he could be rescued. His hands and arms were badly burned. He was removed home, and will recover. The feed wire of the railway company carry 6,500 volts.

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Gossip and Comment

Those who journey to the Woodbine this afternoon to witness the twenty-first running of the Cup will see among the entries Sam Hildreth's King James and F. A. Forey's High Private. Both horses are on the grounds, and are good in any going.

King James' latest victory was the Metropolitan Handicap, opening day at Belmont Park, at 1 mile, in 1:40, with 125 pounds.

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HIGHFIELD S. SPORTS.

R. A. Higgins Won Senior Championship.

Junior Title Went to W. Clark.

Runner Suspended For Competing at Kerr Meet.

Old Sol shone brightly on the annual sports of Highfield School yesterday afternoon, just as he did at the seven previous meets. The meet was held as usual at the Cricket Grounds, and was attended by a large gathering of parents and relatives of the youths. While the weather was pleasant, it was a little cold for the contestants, and as the track was heavy, no records were broken.



R. A. HIGGINS, Who won the Highfield School A. C. championship. This picture was made from a snap shot taken at the Cricket Grounds.

down to two lads, Higgins and Turner, and they were unable to break the tie. One new event was added to the card this year—a race for Highfield—old boys. Following is a summary of the 220 yards race, between 15 and 16 years—Colquhoun, 1; Gibson, 2.

High jump, under 12—L. Ferrie, 1; Mills, 2. Distance, 3 1/2 feet.

Broad jump—G. Fraser, 1; Higgins, 2. Distance, 18 feet 6 inches.

120 yards handicap—G. Collinson, 1; J. Ferrie, 2.

Broad jump, under 13 years—G. Lynch-Staunton, 1; M. Burns, 2. Distance, 12 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump, between 13 and 15 years—Merrick, 1; Clarke, 2. Distance, 15 feet 6 inches.

Quarter-mile open—Fraser 1, Higgins 2. Time, 1:01 1/2.

220 yards handicap, under 12—J. Ferrie 1, G. Collinson 2.

High jump, 13 to 15 years—W. Clarke 1, Wallace and Young tie. Height, 4 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Pole vault, open—R. Higgins and Turner tie.

Quarter-mile handicap, under 15 years—S. Nicholson 1, O. Dunn 2.

100 yards, under 11 years—J. Ferrie 1, L. Ferrie 2.

100 yards, open—G. Ferrie 1, R. Higgins 2. Time, 11:25 seconds.

100 yards, under 10 years—G. Collinson 1, W. Bruce 2. Time, 16:14.

100 yards, 15 to 16 years—W. Boddy 1, H. Washington 2.

220 yards, under 14 years—L. Ferrie 1, King 2.

ing a good athlete on the field, he is a clever boxer. This is the senior table: R. A. Higgins, 3 5 0 30; G. Fraser, 5 0 1 25; G. Ferrie, 4 0 0 20.

The junior championship went to Clark, who made 19 points. J. Merrick was second, with 15 points, and Nicholson third with 9.

The Whitney cup for cross-country running, won last year by G. K. Fraser, was not awarded, as A. K. Boddy only tied the holder—he did not beat him. Therefore the names of Fraser and Boddy will be engraved on it for 1905.

The proceedings were closed by an address by Geo. E. Bristol, who congratulated Principal Collinson on the good work being done at Highfield, in developing the minds and bodies of the boys. Following is the record of the championships:

1902—C. G. Gwynn. 1903—H. G. Zimmerman. 1904—G. P. Awrey. 1905—G. P. Awrey. 1906—W. M. Garshore. 1907—W. A. Newman. 1908—J. C. Kennedy. 1909—R. A. Higgins.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP SHIELD Presented by A. J. Taylor, Esq.: 1906—G. C. Ferrie. 1907—K. A. Murray. 1908—H. A. Colquhoun. 1909—W. Clark.

RUNNER SUSPENDED. Buffalo, May 29.—Reports have reached here recently that the differences between Canadian and United States Amateur Athletic Unions have been settled.

These come chiefly through W. A. Fry, of Dunnville, Ontario, who is secretary of an athletic event to be held there July 1. He has received a C. A. A. U. sanction, and has written Buffalo papers inviting entries from Buffalo and other American athletes, under the impression that the war clouds have entirely been dispelled.

According to Ed. Reinecke, Buffalo representative of the A. A. U., the breach has not been closed, and all those who compete in athletics under C. A. A. U. sanction across the border will be suspended from membership in the American body. He has written as follows to the press here:

"I notice that there will be a meet held on Dominion Day, July 1st, at Dunnville, Ont. The article states that the meet is sanctioned by the C. A. A. U., and also that the A. A. U. and C. A. A. U. have buried the hatchet, and all American athletes are eligible to compete. This is not true, as I received word from President E. Sullivan to notify him of any athletes who competed at any Canadian meet."

"Guy Gressel suspended himself when he competed at the Bobby Kerr meet on May 15th at Hamilton.

(Sgd.) Ed. Reinecke, "A. C. Commissioner."

KERR AT TORONTO. Toronto, May 29.—Inspector Hughes, Ald. Foster and Mr. J. K. Munro met Bobby Kerr at the Union Station yesterday morning, as he was passing through on his way to England, and arranged for him to run in a 220-yards race on Saturday, Sept. 11th, at Exhibition Park. Mr. Kerr also agreed to ask Mr. Walker, of South Africa, to run on the same date.

The most important things about an automobile cannot be judged from the outside. May we give you inside information?

Do not buy any car merely because it is moderate priced. Buy the Russell Model L because it is both moderate-priced and high-grade. Let us prove it.

THIS LAD REPRESENTS ALL OF U. S. IN A GOLFING WAY IN SCOTLAND.

Ask for a free demonstration Get our catalogues

CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR CO., LIMITED

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HERMAN (MOX) SCHMIDT, The German wrestler, who has offered to throw any two wrestlers in Hamilton, under 150 pounds; twice in one hour. Schmidt is said to be a second "Demov." Bart.

SWIMMING CLUB PRIZES. A very enthusiastic meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors last evening of the Hamilton Swimming Club, the new President, T. F. Best, presiding.

After opening the meeting with a short address, congratulating the members of the club on the splendid progress they were making, the President called upon R. T. Steele to present certificates and maddallions won by some of the members of the club. The winners were heartily cheered as they stepped forward and received their certificates and maddallions. The winners were Messrs. Stanley Job, Bobb, McBurnie, Harry Fleming, Clifford Howcroft, Thos. Fleming and Cyril Bath. Mr. T. W. Sheffield was then called upon and received with uproarious applause. Messrs. E. Morwick and D. M. Barton also addressed the gathering, which broke up with three cheers for Messrs. Steele and Sheffield, and the singing of the National Anthem.

The by-law for the issue of debentures at Arthur, Ont. for the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of installing a system of water works in the town was defeated by a majority of 31.

You, who have looked at all the Moderate Priced 4-Cylinder Cars and are Still Undecided---Please Consider This:

A moderate-priced car may be made under a name which means only moderate price.

The RUSSELL \$2,000 Model L

is made by a company which attaches to it the identical name plate and guarantee that go with its other cars costing up to \$4,500.

In the name of good business, which company is most likely to protect its name?

The latter, of course, because no makers of really high-grade cars can afford to have their name associated with anything else.

You get a car as strictly high grade in Russell Model L as in our famous Russell "fifty" at \$4,500.

You won't get as large a car. You won't get as heavy a car, or as powerful a motor. But the quality is there and if a medium weight, twenty-four horsepower, five-passenger touring car meets your requirements Model L is the best car of this type you can buy.

But this statement is too general. Let us take the car point by point and compare it with other cars on the market. Let us PROVE to your satisfaction why it is a better car—let us show the differences in material and construction and the bearing they have on the car's real value.

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FOR THE YOUNG AMATEURS

BASEBALL IS THE favorite summer sport in Detroit, the home of the Tigers, who have won the American championship in 1907 and 1908. From 5,000 to 20,000 people attend the championship games in the frontier city, and give the closest attention to the game.

The games are played at Bennett Park, which was named after Charlie Bennett, one of the world's greatest catchers, and who lost both his legs in California. The park is built on modern plans, the grand stands extending nearly around the four corners of the diamond. The stands themselves fail to hold the crowds and then the field is used. Grand stands known as the "wild cats," erected by property owners outside of the grounds, afford a fine view, and are generally filled, too. The stands are built of steel and the seats are of the kind used in some theatres. The bleachers are all that could be desired, compared with higher priced seats. The park is well laid out, giving every one a chance to see the play. For the benefit of those who cannot get out to the game electric devices are installed over the newspaper offices and in different wet goods establishments, where each play is shown almost as soon as it is made.

These electric score boards are watched by many people as attend the games. It is a brilliant scene—the stands on a bright day, such as last Sunday was. Ladies wearing Merry Widows, Directoire gowns, sheath gowns, or some other fashionable covering, are seen here and there in the grand stand, which is filled with fashionably dressed men and some who are not so well dressed. But all are in good humor—and munching peanuts or popcorn or drinking pop through a straw from a bottle. These bottles are sometimes used as missiles to throw at the umpire. But Detroit crowds have the reputation of being good natured, because they have a winning team, and generally confine their throwing to epithets, such as "Come on, Tyus!" "Hit the ball, you big stiff!" "Get a board!" "How are you, Wild Bill!"

But it's different at a losing game. The visiting players, as well as the home team, umpire and the club officials, have it handed to them right off the bat. The home team always takes the field first, and in the course of the game give signals with both hands and feet.

The Detroit Tigers are the fastest team in the league again this season. It is a well balanced team and the players seem to understand each other, and generally continue their work in high perfect. Every player when catching a ball is backed up by two or three others, no chances being taken if it is possible to make a play a certainty. Much responsibility rests with Captain Schaefer, who directs the plays when in the field. The most prominent player is "Ty" Cobb. He is now getting back his hitting eye, and will be a tower of strength to the Tigers. "Ty," when on bases, is very amusing. He keeps the pitchers worrying. The players have two suits for playing. At home they play in white and on tour they play in grey.

The City League meeting last night was for the purpose of looking after the finances and to hear the report of the committee appointed to interview Mr. Weaver in regard to the Victoria Park. The mite boxes were completed last evening and two players in uniform will pass them around during the games. Mr. Cooper donated \$10 to the league and will furnish two balls every Saturday. Mr. Pitt will also help.

The Church League Committee met last evening at Skerrett's store, where a discussion took place in regard to ell-

gible players. The lists were gone over by the representatives present and found to be satisfactory. The other discussion was a protest by St. Thomas against the Ascensions playing Tommy Stinson, who St. Thomas claimed played in senior company on various occasions. Crown Point managers were not present and owing to their absence the matter was laid over.

Crown Point team is under a severe handicap. The diamonds at the Maple Leaf Park are engaged, and as there is no available place to practice, the Leafs may not be up to the mark for a while yet.

A number of the Victoria Park players are still idle. Here is a chance for some manager to get a few.

The Night Owls held a meeting last evening at their club rooms on Main street west. As there are no vacancies

in the leagues, they will play exhibition games with all the best amateur teams. The Asylums and the Owls will cross bats this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the former's grounds.

Nixon, the Keystones' twirler, has been signed by the Barristers to cover second base to-day.

Besides Woods, the additions to First Methodist Church are Marsh and Shannon, two reliable southpaws.

MacKevie, formerly of St. Andrew's will play for St. Thomas.

Manager Salisbury, of the Maple Leafs, has been out after players. Messrs. Reardon and Bond are the stars who will be found playing in east end company.

Sphere, umpire in the City League, is ill and will not officiate to-day. Mr. Hutchison was appointed and providing he makes a favorable impression, will get the position permanently.

George Awrey will likely play for the Keystones this afternoon.

Eddie Fenel has got a place with one of the teams in the new International League, which opens next Saturday.

"Butts" Fell is back from Toronto. "Butts" has gained much experience while away, and is back in the game with a new assortment of benders.

The Baysides' suits have arrived at last. They will be put into commission at once.

Voelker, of the Rivals, will serve the food to the batters.

The Spalding Company will also donate a trophy to the winners of the City League.

The West End Soft Ball Church League will open up at the Victoria Park on Monday evening. The teams are: Erskine, Garth Street Mission, Knox and St. James. After the games they will hold a meeting to draw up a schedule, at J. W. Nelson's, 38 James street north. Any other teams wishing to enter, kindly send a representative.

Baseball Editor.—Three men are on bases when the batter strikes out. The catcher drops the third strike and the batter starts to first. All the runners then leave their bases and the catcher picks up the ball, touches home plate, then throws to third baseman, and catches runner between them. The pitcher calls for the ball, touches home, and calls it a force out. All runners get back to their bases without being

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY DUNLOP AUTOMOBILE TIRES

touched with the ball. K claims a force-out. A claims safe. "Which is right?"—Blue Label.

The following verses have been set to music for a concertina for the musical fans.

There once was a baseball player who was hero of the fans, And he was the only support of his mother dear; And he played every position with a pair of wounded hands, And every time at bat they gave to him a cheer.

The manager, who was cruel and had a heart of steel, And didn't care what he done, came up one day And, facing our young hero, whose sister was out of work, With folded arms, and this to him did say:

CHORUS. "Your batting eye is awful and your arm is on the bum; I hired you as a wonder, but I see you can't go home."

On to you I can't say, "I'm tying," he said with bated breath, "I don't care if your poor old mother starve to death."

E. H.—There is no "earned run" now. There were so many different opinions regarding it that it was abolished in the interests of uniform scoring.

The most important point—how many were out before the batsman struck out—is omitted. If there were less than two out already the batsman was out, although the third strike was muffed and all runners were safe, not being forced. If there were two out already it was a forecourt at the plate. All the runners could not be safe, as there would be four of them on three bases.

A hits a hot grounder through the third baseman and the ball goes far into left field. A starts for second and gets there by a wild throw from the field and then starts for third. The pitcher sees the ball throw, catches it on the second baseman, and throws to third baseman, who tags the runner out. Are there any errors?—Inter-City.

If the ball was not too hot for the third baseman to handle, it was a base hit, and if the fielder could have held the runner on first with a fairly good throw he should be given an error. If not, it was a two base hit.

BOUT TO-DAY. Battling Nelson 2 to 1 Favorite Over Hyland.

New York, May 29.—Battling Nelson, champion lightweight of the world, will defend his title in a fight scheduled to go 45 rounds at San Francisco this afternoon with Dick Hyland. The betting on the coast is 12 to 1 that Nelson wins and even money that Hyland lasts 20 rounds. There is unusual interest in this affair for the reason that the impression has gained strength of late that Nelson is overated or has gone back in skill or condition. Nelson did not beat much when he knocked out the decrepit Joe Gans on two occasions last year.

New Yorkers saw Hyland in six-round bouts here last year with Bert Kayes, Leech Cross, Tommy Cross, and Rudolph Unholz. He showed that he possessed courage and stamina, also an ability to hit hard and fast.

PARIS TRINITY OP GAME. Paris, May 28.—The goose is becoming tired of laying the golden eggs and there were not 500 persons present at the Trivoli to-night to witness the debut of Jim Barry, although prices were only a quarter as much as they are at the Cirque de Paris. Doyle, Barry's opponent, proved to be a beefy Englishman, apparently over 30 years of age, and he was knocked out in less than two minutes. Barry aroused cheering by addressing the spectators briefly in French, saying he regretted he did not have a better opponent.

In a preliminary fight, Hogan, who is about the best French heavyweight, defeated Dick Green, an Englishman, sending him down three times in the first round, four times in the second and once in the third before he was knocked out.

Eleven Turkish Pashas, who formed Abdul Hamid's cabinet, have been deposed to various islands under sentence of banishment for three years.

Receipt That Cures Weak Men--Free

Send Name and Address To-day—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, falling memory and lame back, brought on by excessive, unnatural drains of the forces of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-falling ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with renewed failures may stop dragging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe to be the best, and most reliable, and quickly-acting, remedy ever devised and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4330, Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

THIS LAD REPRESENTS ALL OF U. S. IN A GOLFING WAY IN SCOTLAND.



JEROME TRAVERS. This classy young player, who hails from New Jersey, was put out of the British amateur championship in the first round. Prior to the championship he had shown form calculated to carry him along toward the finals, but he was off his game, and played miserably. However, before he leaves Scotland, where he will bid a farewell to the British amateur championship in the first round. Prior to the championship he had shown form calculated to carry him along toward the finals.

Additional Sporting News on Page 8

THE FERNLEIGH B. C. SKIPS.

The following have been elected skips for the Fernleigh-Bowling Club: R. M. Cassels, Dr. A. B. C. Dando, W. L. Frick, W. M. Findlay, B. Griffin, E. Healey, H. Hennessey, W. S. Jackson, Dr. W. J. LeSueur, E. Mowick, A. E. Manning, Dr. W. J. Nicol, A. Page, R. B. McGregor, J. P. Morton, J. H. Turner, Dr. L. Weing, R. B. Wallace, J. S. Thompson, L. F. Stevens, Dr. M. A. Robertson, H. A. White, Wm. White, J. H. Satter and Dr. F. Roseburg.

The skips will meet in the club room on Monday night and select their players.

In consequence of a quarrel, Deputies Malik and Baron Rolsberg, of Vienna, fought a duel with pistols. The first exchange of shots was ineffective, and then the duel was stopped because one of the pistols had got out of order.

The Quiet Hour

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

On the Shore.
I stood above the highest tidal line,
On rocky shelf, where swift ebb
drift leap,
Majesty and power in awful chime,
Rolled on the waves in grandeur's
sullen sweep.

The angry billows surged beneath my
feet.
And dashed my bosom with their
harmless spray,
So have I learned the storms of life to
meet.
Since Christ I know the life, the
truth, the way.
—H. T. Miller.

Prayer.

Send down Thy Holy Spirit on Thy
people, Lord, renewing in us the desire
of bearing witness to Thy mercy in the
good news of our Lord and Saviour,
Jesus Christ. Let us not fall into that
eddy of lukewarmness which
affronts Thy urgency of love and call,
but give us the delight and power of
service, growing out of our experience
of joyful life with Thee. Make us wise
to know our opportunities, courageous
to venture, proof, by Thy indwelling,
against disappointment, scorn or delay.
Hear Thou especially, O Lord, for
those whom Thou hast given us in ties
of kindred or affection, who have not
yet learned the folly of the selfish life
or come forth into the liberty where-
with Christ makes man free. Declare
Thyself to men, O Lord. Send forth lab-
orers into Thy vineyard. Give us our
part and joy and let Thy kingdom come.
Amen.—Selected.

Sheep.

(H. T. Miller.)
The Lord's people are sheep, not goats.
How the transformation was effected we
don't know. By what law they were
chosen, called, separated, endowed,
defended, we are utterly ignorant. Some
are taken from the dung-hill and set
among the princes, the well-favored are
sent empty away. High things are hid-
den from the wise and prudent and re-
vealed unto babes. "Even so, Father,
for so it seemed good in Thy sight." If
the Master was submissive to Divine
decrees, and won the highest place in
the rank of humility, surely His follow-
ers, may climb a few steps in this more
than marble temple. To the regenerate
the word comes: "Blessed are your eyes
for they see, and your ears for they hear."

The law of compensation obtains here,
and it is a pleasing study. As soon as
the visual powers expand in one direc-
tion, they become eclipsed in the other.
As soon as the delicate vibrations make
celestial music on the one hand, the ear
is made stone deaf on the other. Evan-
gelist never tire in telling of the ear-
lightening power of the Holy Ghost,
but they are tardy in telling of His
blinding deafening power.

But this is true! Go through the
whole range of history. Thieves and rob-
bers abound; they sang; they enticed;
they spread their lures; but obstructing
force was to the fore every time. "The
sheep did not hear them." Go to a fac-
tory in East Hamilton. A hundred
men are at work on one floor. Eighty-
nine of these are profane; they crack
ill-dit jokes in the sacred hour. The other
diver are there; they are divinely deaf.
"The sheep did not hear them." Talk
of missions to the heathen!

After the fair, the angel stenog-
raphers gave in their report, the crowd
shouted, "Hooryay." Suggestive sounds
and thoughts went with the music.
Thoughts from beneath the trenchant
through the arena of the soul, but the
sheep did not hear them. "Who is
blind but my servant is deaf as my mes-
senger that I send, who is blind as he
that is at peace with Me, and blind
as the Lord's servant?" Isa. xlii. 19.

Lowliness of mind is endowed with
many charms. "I am meek and lowly
in heart." He shares in this grace with
His people. The horse is proud, the ox
is strong, but sheep are lowly. Go
through the domain of the soul, look at
the beautiful plantations, shrubs, sap-
lings, each one the Lord's right hand
planting, planted by Himself and not
another with Him. All alone. If we were
on hand, we were counted a hindrance.
Go through your own personal history,
you gather this fact, you gave Him no
help. He did it all alone! sowing the
seeds of humility, watering the plants
of humility, how slow, how patient, how
faithful! The last devil that is driven
out of many a soul—is pride, let it go,
it is a blemish, it is a nuisance, let it
go to its own place, let it tumble into
the bottomless pit.

What is Eternal Life?

Eternal life is a present possession.
This is eternal life, the knowledge of
God and humanity as revealed in Christ.
John does not speak of the deeper
teaching of his master when he trans-
lates the meaning of life and death, so
far as they concern mankind, out of
the physical into the spiritual. "We
know that we have passed out of death
into life, because we love the brethren."
According to the profound and beautiful
old man who wrote these words, mere
existence is not life, nor is the mere
extension of the body, its reduction to
the elements of earth and air, death.
Life is existence, plus supreme quality;
and death is existence, minus that quality.

Here is John, true to Christ, when
all others forsook Him and fled, follow-
ing Him into the court of the high priest,
watching Him with unutterable sym-
pathy, accompanying His through His
mockery and shame with inexpressible
love, going with Him to a place of
condemnation, and receiving, as he stood
there, from the supreme Sufferer, the
last message of care for the beautiful
mother, and from that hour adding the
august responsibility to the privileges of
his discipleship. That is life—existence
raised, enriched, and inspired by an
uncertainty of a boundless love, and
wrought over into a heavenly excellence
and joy.

Here, on the other hand, is Judas,
conquering with Christ's enemies that
he may betray Him; selling his Master,
whom he knows to be innocent blood,
for thirty pieces of silver; without sym-
pathetic consciousness of all the truth
that Jesus has spoken in his presence,
of all the words of mercy He had done
for him; and the particular love that He
has shown him, going to the garden of
Gethsemane, betraying a Jew Lord with a
kiss, and the death-existence without
a moment of worth, aged by dis-
ease and perished by the shadow of an

FORTIFIED AT FIFTY

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Bring
Health and Strength to Women
at a Critical Time.

Few women reach the age of fifty
without enduring much suffering and
anxiety. Between the years of forty-
five and fifty health becomes feeble,
and acute weaknesses arise with rheu-
matic attacks, pains in the back and
sides, frequent headaches, nervous ail-
ments and depression of spirits.

The secret of good health between
forty-five and fifty depends upon the
blood supply. If it is kept rich, red
and pure, good health will be the result,
and women will pass this critical
stage in safety. Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills help women of mature years as
no other medicine can, for they make
the rich, red blood that means good
health, and brings relief from suffering.
Mrs. C. Donovan, Newcastle, N. B., says:
"About two years ago I was greatly run
down and very miserable. I did not
know what was wrong with me. I was
hardly able to drag myself about, had
severe headaches and no appetite. I felt
so wretched that I hardly care whether
I lived or not. I had often read of what
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done for
others, and I decided to try them, and
I can now truthfully say I found them
all they are recommended to be. Under
their use my health gradually came
back; I could sleep, sleep better and
before long I was enjoying as good
health as ever I had done."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going
to the root of the trouble in the blood.
They actually make new blood. That
is why they cure such troubles as rheu-
matism, neuralgia, indigestion, kidney
troubles, headache, dizziness and back-
aches, and the ailments of growing girls
and women of mature years. Sold by
all medicine dealers or by mail at 50
cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from
The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-
ville, Ont.

The Sunday School Lesson

LESSON IX.—MAY 30, 1909.

Believing and Doing.—Jas. 2: 14-26.
Enlarging Orillia.

Commentary.—I. The relation of faith
and works (vs. 14-20). 14. What doth it
profit—What is the gain or advantage?
Brethren—The Hebrews applied the
words to cousins and fellow-Jews. From
the Jews it was adopted as a title for
all fellow-Christians. James ap-
plies it to Hebrew brethren who were
Christians (chap. 1, 1). He uses this
form of address fourteen times in this
epistle. Though a man says—"I believe
in a profession," it is always difficult to
discern between piety and the mere "pro-
fession" of piety. He hath faith—That
is, that he has faith in Christ as his
Savior from sin. And have not works—
"These acts in a man's life which are
the fruits of the Spirit, the keep-
ing of the commandments; the pure,
holy, useful life, which obeys all the
words of the Lord Jesus." Can faith
save him—Can this faith, which has no
good fruit in the life, bring its professor
to heaven? "The answer is 'No.' The
either side of the question is a denial.
Those who profess to be saved and yet
do not show it in their conduct, have
mistaken the very nature of faith. Can
faith save? Never." To be saved
means more than escaping punishment
for sin; it means deliverance from the
guilt and power of sin and being made
"a new creature" in Christ Jesus. 15.
If, etc.—James now uses an illustration
to prove his point. Be... destitute—
The illustration is offered because of
the obligation resting upon us to help
such. 16. And one of you—James brings
the illustration home to the brethren
individually. Say upon them—The naked
and destitute. Be ye warmed—Be
clothed and fed by some humane person.
Ye give them not—Real love, true feel-
ing, for their brethren would necessarily
result in clothing and feeding them.
What doth it profit—Faith, like love, is
an operative principle. A quality that
comes merely in deed and the expres-
sion of good will does not benefit the
poor. It would be folly to expect that a
mere belief that the destitute would
be relieved would actually feed the hun-
gry and clothe the naked. If, if it hath
no good fruit, it is not faith. It is not
belief in Christ and the gospel, he
may believe that Jesus Christ is the Son
of God, and still be without saving faith.
Faith must be brought into action. Jesus
Christ and the gospel must be obeyed.
It is not a mere belief, it is a quality
that does not germinate, it is dead in its
very nature. "Faith is designed to lead
to good works. It is intended to pro-
duce a holy life—a life of activity in
the service of the Saviour. This is it
that we mean by faith. It always pro-
duces when it is genuine. Faith that
is dead; faith that produces no good
works; faith that exerts no practical
influence whatever on the life, is worth-
less, and there is much of this kind in
the world." Is a man may say—The
true believer is supposed to be address-
ing the mere professor, the man describ-
ed in v. 14; the individual who imagines
he has genuine faith, though he denies
the necessity of good works to prove it.
My brother's works—My faith in-
spires my works, and my works give evi-
dence of my faith—When, Good
works are evidences by which the scrip-
tures all along teach men to judge both
of themselves and others, and is the
evidence according to which Christ will
proceed in the day of judgment (Rev.
20, 12). It is a cheap religion to say,
"We believe in the articles of faith,"
but it is a great delusion to imagine that
it is enough to bring us to heaven.—
Henry.

God—This was a high honor and im-
plied special favors and intimacies with
God. Such an acting faith as he had
will make every one who possesses it
"the friend of God" (John 15, 15).

24. By works, justified—Abraham
was justified by faith, but he proved
his faith by his works, so he was also
justified by works. His faith led him to
bring forth the fruits of righteousness.

25. Likewise, Rahab—Rahab con-
fessed that the God of the Israelites was
the true God, and renounced her former
false gods and concurred the Israelitish
spies at the hazard of her life. In this
she had the approbation of God and was
rewards by the preservation of her life
(Jish. 2, 1-24; 6, 22, 23). 26. Body with-
out the spirit—It is as impossible for
genuine faith to exist without good
works as it is for a living human body
to exist without a spirit. Good works
are the fruit of faith.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

(Faith and Works.)

I. Justification. Justification is a
"setting right." To justify means "to
make or declare right." In court the
only way prisoner can be justified is
to be found not guilty. If acquitted he
is justified, declared innocent and just.
If found guilty, not the highest judicial
authority can justify him. The president
might pardon, but he could not justify
him. Some friend might take his punish-
ment, but not his guilt. Nothing could
change the character of a criminal still.
But "the things which are impossible
with men are possible with God" (Luke
18, 27). Christ not only bore the
sinner's punishment; He takes
away the sinner's guilt. He was "made
sin on our behalf; that we might be-
come the righteousness of God in Him"
(2 Cor. 5, 21).

II. Faith. Without faith it is im-
possible to please God (Heb. 11, 16).
Without faith we may not think to "re-
ceive anything from the Lord" (Jas. 1, 7).
Faith is taking God at his word.
It is being fully persuaded that what
God has promised He is able to perform
(Rom. 4, 21).

III. Justification by faith. "Therefore,
being justified by faith we have peace
with God" (Rom. 5, 1). By grace are
we saved through faith, most of works
(Eph. 2, 8, 9). "Knowing that a man
is not justified by the works of the law,
but by the faith of Jesus Christ, even
we have believed in Jesus Christ, that
we might be justified by the faith of
Christ, and not by the works of the
law; for by the works of the law shall
no flesh be justified" (Gal. 2, 16).
Three times in this verse are we told
that we are not justified by works and
three times that we are justified by
faith. The father of Queen Victoria, in
the prospect of death, expressing some
concern about the state of his soul, his
physician endeavored to soothe his mind
by reminding him of his good and hon-
orable conduct in the distinguished situ-
ation in which Providence had placed
him. But the Duke of Kent stopped
him and said, "If I am to be saved it is
not as a prince, but as a sinner."

IV. Faith shown by works. "I will
show thee my faith by my works" (v.
18). "Faith apart from works is har-
ren" (v. 20, R. V. "By works is faith
made perfect" (v. 22). In God's sight
men are justified by faith (Rom. 5, 1).
But men can only know our faith by
our works. "Ye see how that by works
a man is justified" (v. 24). God sees the
heart but the "obedience of faith"
(Rom. 16, 26) is man's testimony be-
fore the world. By faith, Abraham when
he was called, obeyed (Heb. 11, 8). He
showed his faith when he offered up
Isaac upon the altar (v. 21). God said,
"Take now thy son" and "Abraham
rose up early in the morning" to do as
he was bidden (Gen. 22, 2).

V. Justification by works. "By works
a man is justified" (v. 24). Paul and
James seem to contradict each other.
They both use the same illustration.
"Abraham believed God, and it was
counted unto him for righteousness";
but Paul concludes, "Now to him that
worketh is the reward not reckoned of
grace, but of debt. But to him that
worketh not, but believeth on him that
justifieth the ungodly, his faith is
counted for righteousness" (Rom. 4, 3, 5).
James concludes, "Ye see [not God
sees] then how that by works a man is
justified, and not by faith only" (v.
23, 24). Paul is speaking of faith and
works with reference to persons. "We
are justified before God when we see
our faith; we are justified before men
when they see our works. Paul and
James express analogous and identical
statements.

VI. The relations of faith and works
illustrated (vs. 21-26). 21. Justified by
works—He presents this instance and
that of "Rahab the harlot" as examples
of faith with works. Paul says that
"Abraham believed God, and it was
counted to him for righteousness" (Rom.
4, 3). He was accounted righteous be-
fore God. He evidenced his faith in
obeying God. This was by good works,
so that he was really justified by works
and not that kind of believing which
the devils have. He had offered Isaac—
He obeyed the Lord and brought Isaac
to the altar and bound him there ex-
pecting to fully accomplish what God
had commanded. In Abraham's purpose
and heart Isaac was actually offered up
when God stayed his hand.

22. Wrought with his works—His was
a working faith. His justification came,
but at that time when his faith led him
as Paul says, from his faith alone. He
did not merit it. Yet the faith which
alone justifies is never really alone; it
is always connected with good works.
"Our persons are justified before God
by faith, but our faith is justified be-
fore men by works."

23. Scripture was fulfilled—Gen. 15, 6.
Imputed... for righteousness—"Re-
counted" (R. V.), counted to him. Abra-
ham's faith was accounted to him for
righteousness before he offered up Isaac,
but at that time when his faith led him
to fully obey God it was shown to be
true. Abraham had the kind of faith
that produced righteousness. Friend of

TIMES PATTERNS.



LADIES' "GIBSON" SHIRTWAIST.

No. 2610.—All seams allowed. The
wide neck over the shoulders, which
gives this blouse its unique character,
to the bust-line in front and to the
waistline in the back, and gives the
only perceptible fullness. The model
is particularly suitable for messaline,
satin or chiffon, and a pretty style
is to wear one of the large lace yokes,
which may be bought ready-made,
as seen in the illustration. It also
admits itself to hand embroidery, and
is simple in construction and becoming
when worn. The sleeves are in
mousetail style, and are made
over a lining. The pattern is in 6
sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust measure.
For 36 bust the waist requires 4 1/2
yards of material 20 inches wide, 3 1/2
yards 27 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 27
inches wide or 2 yards 42 inches wide;
one ready-made yoke.
Price of pattern 10 cents.

Address, "Pattern Department,"
Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before
you can get pattern.

Lumbago Victim Gives Good Advice.

Tells of a Wonderful Remedy That
Brought Him Health and Comfort.

The man whose back is lame and sore
can't afford to trifle with the hundred
and one so-called cures for lumbago. He
needs a powerful, penetrating pain de-
stroying liniment—one that will quickly
sink into all the tendons and muscles—
such a liniment is "Nerviline," which
acts like lightning. Right to the spot it
goes, carrying relief, soothing properties
to the nerves and muscles that
cause all the pain.

"When my back was so painful that I
couldn't turn in bed, when rubbing hot
iron over my back failed to ease, when
I cried about with agonizing twinges,
then it was that I used Nerviline and
got quick relief and was ultimately cured.
There is something in Nerviline
that isn't to be found in other liniments.
Its power over pain and its facility for
sinking into the core of the sore parts
is simply a matter of getting rid of the
pain and when I started back to
work, of course I wore a Nerviline Porous
Plaster over the weak spot. I have
friends that use Nerviline for Rheuma-
tism, Neuralgia and Sciatica. They all
think as I do that Nerviline is the
strongest, best and safest liniment
made."

The above statement of F. R. Much-
more, the well known merchant of
Greenville, is ample proof that Nerviline
isn't to be beaten, try it yourself—but be
sure the dealers give you "Nerviline"
sally. Large bottles, 25c each.

Kipling Analyzed.

Don't tilt your nose with a scornful air
at "a rag and a bone and a hank of
hair."
Surprising lessons the figures teach—
The rag (that's her) weighs 100 each;
The bone (her keep) is 3,000 a year;
The hanks of her hair are 100 or near;
The total is 3,200 flat;
Now HOW can you stick up your nose
at that!

Orthodox.
In answer to the question, "What pas-
sages in Holy Scripture bear upon cruel-
ty to animals?" one boy said: "Cruel
people often cut dogs' tails and ears, but
the Bible says: 'Those whom God hath
joined together let no man put asun-
der.'"—Christian Register.

CASTORIA

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.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, 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.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Charles H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought

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bread, why should you go
to the trouble of baking.

When the Quality of
Mother's Bread is
insisted on getting
this label on every
Loaf of Bread.

EWING A.M. EWING,
Sole M'fr. HAMILTON

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TIMES PRINTING COMPANY Hamilton, Ontario

The World of Amusement

General Gossip

A new play from the master English playwright, Arthur Wing Pinero, is to be the pleasant portion of Miss Ethel Barrymore next season. The piece is as yet unnamed, and although no hint of the plot has been given out, it is understood that it will mark a happy return to Pinero's earlier, less biting and more genial style. Therefore it is expected that something on the order of "Trelawny of the Wells," and wholly different from "Letty," "His House in Order," and "The Thunderbolt" will be the result. In London the principal character will be created by Miss Irene Vanbrugh, whose Sophie Fulgarny, in "The Gay Lord Ques," is still a vivid memory, although it is eight years since it was disclosed to American playgoers.

The Elinore Sisters, Kate and May, who have been giving their comedy act, "It Was a Good Show—But!" for a considerable time and with marked success, will not be seen together after this week. Kate will hereafter play with her husband, Sam Williams, May's plans not being announced. The Elinore Sisters appeared in Bennett's Theatre here a few weeks ago.

Break with the manager who has become acquainted with your crochets and has grown to respect your eccentricities and you will find it hard to discover another as patient, as long suffering, and as wholly satisfactory, seems to be the experience of the average actor. Frank Daniels dropped out of the Dillingham orbit a year ago, and as Charles Frohm had nothing better than "Miss Hook of Holland" to offer him he had to be content with a tour of the cities where the piece had not been seen when it was known as "Miss Hook of Holland." Raymond Hitchcock was given his stellar position by Henry W. Savage, and since his description of the Savage banner he has tried divers plays and managers, seemingly with scant success. Mrs. Carter's experience with David Belasco is common knowledge, as is the story of the trials and tribulations which she has undergone since she ceased to be a Belasco star. All of which is apropos of the announcement that these three players have turned their backs on the syndicate and cast their lot with the Sun-berts, and consequently will be seen on the independent circuit next season.

Regarding the evangelist who has been conducting a series of meetings in Toronto the Dramatic Mirror, of New York, says:

Gypsy Smith no doubt has his place in this world of multifarious functions, although students of humanity who analyze emotions and their effects beyond the superficial quite legitimately question the value of much of the work of such evangelists or revivalists as Smith, who play upon persons whom their magnetism excites for immediate rather than permanent effect and consequences.

It is rather presumptuous for Gypsy Smith to assail the stage, however, after his confession that he never has attended the theatre.

Some of his declarations as to the place of the theatre among the institutions of civilization suggest his ignorance of his subject. He says the theatre serves no good purpose; that it is growing worse in its tendencies and can only be reformed by removal from society; that no true Christian can attend it; that virtuous lives among stage people are the exception; and that the drama serves no other purpose than to entertain.

Gypsy Smith should observe more systematically and keenly from the outside if he elects to continue to assail the theatre without actually studying it.

It is safe to say that very few persons among the thousands he addresses on this subject agree with him, because many even of his multitudes know better.

The despatches regarding the presence at the Grand Hotel, Paris, of Oscar Hammerstein, Gatti-Casazza, and Dippel at the same time, and their respective manoeuvres for the engagement of desirable singers, foretell another season of operatic competition in New York. But why does not some one gifted that way seize these directing personalities and their contending struggles as the chief figures and theme for a comic opera?

At the Grand

In a peek-a-boo waist, a knee-length skirt and two dainty slippers, Anna McNabb, a Boston girl, is singing and dancing her way into the hearts of theatre-goers. She is the "Red Mill," which will be seen at the Grand to-night. Miss McNabb, who is but 22 years of

age, has a voice of remarkable sweetness and power. In speaking of her ambition to become an opera singer, Miss McNabb said:

"I do not mean to stay in musical comedy in my life. I am continuing voice culture, and later intend to go abroad to study. After that I shall enter the grand opera field, and surprise my friend, who think I am only a dancing and singing soubrette." "The Red Mill" is one of the best of musical productions, and is just finishing its third successful season. The company is a very capable one, and the scenery is beautiful, and all lovers of good musical performances will surely get their money's worth to-night.

At Bennett's

The importance of the show booked for the Bennett Theatre next week can only be fully appreciated when one grasps the fact that the chief attraction, Alice Lloyd, the English songbird and comedienne, is the highest salaried vaudeville star appearing before the footlights in this season, and one of the greatest artists ever brought to these shores. That sounds like rather extravagant praise, but the furore the dainty English girl has created during the past two years and her success in shattering box office records in every city she has played is proof positive of her ability. As one prominent New York dramatic critic, who saw her first performance in America, wrote: "She is the same cute, cunning, dainty, charming, sweet, pretty, naive, gay, cheerful, laughing, expressive singer who captivated the audiences in the London music halls. When you listen to her you not only admire her art, but love the artist." Miss Lloyd had a charming personality, rich in temperament and color, a voice of wonderful purity and an ability possessed by few. The merit of Miss Lloyd's repertoire of songs, which are nearly all her own exclusive property, is the opportunity they present her with for delicious characterization. During her engagement here she will sing all the favorite hits, which established her on the pinnacle of popularity in New York. These include "Splish Me," "Lovey," "Never Introduce Your Lady to a Dooker," "The Line Was So Discreet," "Over the Hills, 'Tis the Ages of Woven," "Stockings on the Line," and her greatest hit, "What Are You Coming At, Ma?" the song that set all New York talking. Another of Miss Lloyd's best numbers is the "Lovey Song," a brilliant, light effect song used in a darkened house, while the star occupies the stage.

Miss Lloyd will be surrounded by a great array of talent. A special attraction will be the famous McNaughtons, London's eccentrics, who are huge favorites with New York theatre patrons. As the funniest pair of Englishmen seen in America, Lon McNaughton stamps himself as a genuine comedian, while his brother makes an extraordinary fine, "straight," a burlesque boxing and wrestling match and a duel, fought in the dark, is said to be a riot of laughter.

Miss Emerin Campbell and Auvrey Yates will introduce themselves in one of Edmund Day's sketches, "Two Hundred Miles From New York." It is above the average vaudeville sketch in construction and permits Miss Campbell to impersonate the actress stranded at a little Vermont village, two hundred miles from New York, and the antics of Broadway, who takes a position as waitress in an hotel and falls in with a bookmaker, driven from New York by the anti-betting laws.

The Ashas, a troupe of Japanese wonder workers, do some remarkable jugglery, the feats they perform with a set of water, which moves from place to place, commanding more than ordinary interest. The act has a beautiful Oriental setting.

Harry Atkinson will give a number of meritorious imitations of various musical instruments, including the violin, harp, concertina, cornet and oboe, assisted by any mechanical device. His "triple-tongued" cornet solo is a clever bit of work.

Eldora and company have a remarkable jugglery act, one of the men performing some really sensational feats. The dainty Hess sisters, Parisian dancers, have one of the snappiest dancing acts in vaudeville and make a number of pleasing costume changes. The moving pictures will show beautiful scenes from Switzerland.

For the week after next Manager Appling has booked Billie Burke's big show, the largest vaudeville combination travelling, embracing as it does 60 people, consisting of some of the most embracing attractions on the American stage, including Clarence Wilbur and his ten funny folks; the famous O'Connor sisters, Uncle Tom's Cabin, played in fifty minutes by a cast of fifty people, and staged with beautiful scenic and electrical effects; Miss Maurice Wood, Broadway's famous comedienne and impersonator; the Potter-Hartwell troupe,

ONE BRIGHT SWEET PLAY IN NEW YORK THIS SEASON.



ELEANOR ROBSON AS GLAD IN "THE DAWN OF A TO-MORROW," AND SCENE FROM THIRD ACT, WHERE SHE FOILS THE VILLAIN'S DESIGN.

The defiled page of this dramatic season, now ready to be closed, is brightened by "The Dawn of a To-morrow," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, says a New York dramatic critic.

Looking back over the year, this play stands out almost alone. It is gentle and sweet, uplifting and real. And also (managers please take notice), its box office receipts were large.

New York theatre-goers, hungry for something clean, flocked to see Eleanor Robson play the part of Glad, and went away with cleaner minds and purer hearts.

Glad is a waif girl. A mission woman told her once that if she really needed anything and "asked for it" she would get it. Glad didn't know whom to "ask," so she just "asked" for what she needed from "the thing that she thought out to take care of her."

A millionaire, who is disheartened by a supposedly incurable disease, leaves his home one night to kill himself; he has disguised himself as a tramp, and intends that no one shall know he is dead. He is about to shoot himself, when Glad appears on the scene. "Put that away," says Glad, pointing to the revolver. Then she tells the millionaire about what she called—with cockney accent—"arsting." It is a coincidence that one of the man's physicians, after telling him that his case was hopeless, advised him to turn to prayer, and offered him a Bible.

Just about this time there's a hob to pay in Apple Blossom court, where Glad

GLAD'S "DEFIANCE"

"Get away. You can't harm me. I've been arstin' and arstin' and arstin', and if what I believe is true you can't touch a hair of my head."—Glad in "The Dawn of a To-morrow."

has met the millionaire. A thief is caught. Glad lies to hide him, and then she takes the poor, hungry fellow to her poor little room. She sends the millionaire for food and fuel. Under Glad's masterful orders he obeys. Beside the fire, there Glad tells about her belief in "arsting."

In the next act the police are chasing Glad's sweetheart, whom she loves, truly and purely. They believe he has committed a murder. The young fellow meets her, by stealth, in her room. "You won't believe, maybe," she cries, "but I wasn't there, Glad."

"I do believe you," she cries, "because all that night I was arsting and arsting that you wouldn't get into trouble."

The young man then tells her that at 1 o'clock that night he met a young man near a certain church. The bell was just striking the hour. The church was two miles from the scene of the murder, which had occurred at 1 o'clock.

"If he'll only tell the police that he met me, he will prove an alibi for me," said Glad's sweetheart.

It happens that the young man who met "Glad's" sweetheart is a degenerate son of the millionaire, whose life "Glad" has saved, though "Glad" does not know it. She knows, however, that the young renegade is in love with her in a brutal way, and would be glad to see her true sweetheart put out of the way.

The hopelessness of getting him to prove an alibi for her beloved one dawns upon her. So she "arsts" again, for help. When she sees the disguised million-

aire again she tells him all about her trouble. He does not tell her that the villain is his son. But he prepares to do the young man and force him to tell the truth about "Glad's" sweetheart.

In the meantime, however, "Glad" goes to the apartments of the villain to get him, if possible, to tell the truth.

"When he tries to attack her," "Glad" says to him: "You're not going to harm me and you're going to tell the truth. I know it. I've been arsting and arsting all night. I know you're going to tell the truth." In a supreme moment she shouts: "You'll have to tell. And you can't harm a hair of my head."

Just as the young man springs for her the disguised millionaire breaks into the room with policemen, whom he has brought to hear his son's statement. The son tells the truth and then turns to "Glad," saying: "I guess that 'arsting' business must have been all right."

"It's true! It's true!" shouts "Glad." "There is something that answers me. I'm alive! I'm alive! And I will be taken care of."

The millionaire, in the meantime, had been so full of the business of life that he has forgotten about illness and suicide.

There isn't religion in this. But there is goodness and goodness. And that's why "The Dawn of a To-morrow" has outlasted most of the shows of the season in New York, and paid better than the degenerate shows designed to stimulate the evil thoughts of evil people.

a European sensation; Tom Dempsey, "The Man in Grey"; Frank McCrea, the world's champion rifle shot; Carney and Wagner, the cyclonic dancing wonders, and motion pictures.

Maple Leaf Park

Maple Leaf Park will be running full blast next week and the management has booked several free attractions that are seldom seen outside of high class vaudeville houses. The acts will be put on in front of the stand afternoon and night and as they are strictly high class they will no doubt draw large crowds to the new pleasure resort. The

great Martell family of cyclists, which has a long engagement at the New York Hippodrome, will be here and, judging by the hit they made in Gotham, Hamiltonians have a rare treat in store. Their act is replete with clever and sensational stunts, and it was only owing to the fact that they had a week off that Manager Robertson was able to get them here. Another act that will be here and will be given twice daily is the three Norhans in a flying trapeze act. This clever troupe has only recently returned from an extended tour of Europe where they played in all the leading cities. They introduce much that is new in the casting profession and are among the highest paid trapeze people on the road. Added to these two clever acts will be several of the acts which were with Kemp's wild west show, so that

the public is assured of getting a good show for nothing next week.

The Thirteenth Band has been playing every afternoon and evening this week at the park and next week the Ninety-First Band will play twice daily. On Tuesday, the 44th Band of Grimsby will run an excursion, it being Grimsby day at the Greater Hamilton Exposition, and a great massed band concert will be given in the afternoon and evening. Wednesday will be Merchants' day, and the Hamilton Driving Club will hold a big matinee. Thursday will be St. Catharines day and next Friday will be commercial travellers' day, when every person passing through the gates will be entitled to vote on who is the most popular traveller in Hamilton. The winner will be presented with a diamond ring. All the big amusement devices at the park are in good shape now and the management gives assurance that there will not be a repetition of the opening day troubles.

FIRE-RANGERS' PAY.

Ontario's Claim Against Transcontinental Railway.

Ottawa, May 28.—Mr. Aubrey White, the Deputy Minister of Land and Forests, was in Ottawa to-day interviewing the Minister of Railways and the National Transcontinental Railway Commissioners with reference to the cost of protecting forests from fire along the right of way of the National Transcontinental in northern Ontario. At present the Province is paying the salaries and expenses of the fire rangers along the railway line, but has billed the National Transcontinental Commissioners for the amount expended.

The Federal Government, however, has so far declined to pay the bill, holding that the fire rangers are officials of the Provincial Government, that the forests are the property of the Province, and the building of the road will open out a large area of land for settlement and add enormously to the wealth of the Province. The matter will be considered by the Cabinet in due course.

The books of the United Copper Company, wanted in connection with the trial of F. Auguste Heine, have disappeared.

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LADY GREY TURNED SOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

times of the early days our brave volunteers had fought and so ably defended the greatest colony within the greatest Empire that the world has ever seen. Earl Grey led in the movement to nationalize the Plains of Abraham, and in that way preserve the battlefield on which Britain had first planted the flag in Canada and where only last summer he had largely organized and joined in the Tercentenary celebration that commemorated all the people of Canada more closely together. The event now about to be commemorated, where our brave heroes had fallen at Stoney Creek, was perhaps the next most important event in the saving of this section of Canada to the Dominion, because it was there our boys made the decisive stand and turned the victory our way. However much Earl Grey regretted being unable to be present he had done the next best thing, and sent his better half to perform the pleasant duty in his stead, and after all, perhaps it was most fitting that Countess Grey should have attended, because in reality it was the ladies of the Women's Worth Historical Society, under the leadership of their President, the indefatigable worker, and her associates, who had largely brought about the present condition and made possible the erection of the handsome memorial soon to be put up, and as some years ago Lady Aberdeen had opened the Battlefield House, it seemed quite a coincidence that the ladies of Government House should do the honors for the ladies of the Wentworth Historical Society. He expressed his pleasure at having the honor of welcoming Her Excellency Countess Grey and party to Wentworth.

Mr. C. R. McCullough, in preparing the ground for the spot used by Lady Grey, said that the spot was a sacred one, as it marked the end of the invasion of the Americans, and he thought it was only fitting and right that a monument should be erected to the brave soldiers who gave their lives in defense of England's liberty.

Lady Grey, in turning the sod, said that she carried the soil to the Hon. His Excellency, Earl Grey, and she was glad of the opportunity of assisting in the erection of a monument that would stand as a tribute to Canada's glory.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mrs. John Calder presented Her Ladyship with a silver trowel with the following inscription:

"Presented by the Women's Worth Historical Society of Canada to Her Excellency, the Countess Grey, on the occasion of her visit to the Stoney Creek Battlefield, when she turned the first sod on the site for the monument to commemorate the battle of Stoney Creek, June 6, 1813."

"Dated May 28, 1909."

Rev. W. G. Davis, of Stoney Creek, then offered a prayer, and this was followed by a short address by Lady Grey's aide-de-camp, Col. Weston Jarvis.

The Vice-regal party then took their automobiles and journeyed back to Beamsville, and the members of the Society came to the city in a special H. G. & B. car. The officers of the society are: Mrs. John Calder, President; Mrs. John H. H. Weston, Vice-President; Mrs. T. W. Watkins, Secretary; Miss M. J. Nisbet, Historian.

Among those present were Mrs. W. E. Sanford, Mrs. E. Watkins, Mrs. Gordon Henderson, Mrs. W. H. Melvin, Mrs. Renwick, Mrs. Alex. Turner, Mrs. W. O. Sealey, Miss Carrie Cramer, Miss Ethel Calder, Mrs. G. F. Glasco, Mrs. A. S. Foster and Mrs. E. McIntyre. The gentlemen present were C. R. McCullough, W. O. Sealey, M. P. H. B. Linton, and Rev. W. G. Davis.

DROWNED UP NORTH

A Former Toronto Y.M.C.A. Secretary Loses His Life.

Toronto, May 28.—A telegram to Chief Inspector Archibald from his son, Edward, who is at Gowanda, conveyed the news yesterday of the drowning at Shining Tree Lake, of Melvin Zimmerman, formerly Membership Secretary of the West End Y. M. C. A. here. Zimmerman went north about the middle of March on a prospecting trip with Mr. Archibald, who sent word of the drowning to Toronto.

The late Mr. Zimmerman was 23 years of age and unmarried. He had not been in good health and went north with Mr. Archibald to improve it preparatory to going to the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield in the autumn. His parents live in Oil Springs, near Petrolia.

A marvellous growth of wheat in the west was illustrated by a sample on Friday received by the Government, which measured 8 1/2 inches in height. Premier Asquith has promised to consult his colleagues on the question of the official celebration of Empire Day.

CANADA'S NAVY.

The Programme to be Settled at Conference on Defence.

Chief Naval and Military Advisers Also Going to England.

Ottawa, May 28.—Canada's chief naval and military advisers will accompany the Minister of Marine and the Minister of Militia to London in July, in connection with the coming subsidiary Imperial conference on the defence of the Empire. Admiral Kingsmill, head of the protective cruiser service of the Marine Department, and Major-General Lake, chief military adviser to the Minister of Militia, will cross the Atlantic with Hon. Mr. Brodeur and Sir Frederick Borden, and assist at the conferences with the Imperial authorities relative to Canada's co-operation with a general Imperial scheme of naval and military defence. The date of the conference is not yet definitely fixed, but it will probably be in July.

The particulars of Canada's new naval programme will, of course, not be definitely settled until after the conference of Canadian Ministers with the Admiralty experts, but that it will involve the active commencement of an auxiliary Canadian fleet and the organization of a Canadian naval militia is certain. A four or five years' programme will probably be laid down, with an annual preliminary expenditure of perhaps two or three millions. English shipbuilding firms are already looking for Canada's orders for future war vessels. To-day a representative of the firm of Hawthorne, Leslie & Co., of Newcastle-on-Tyne, which has already built a number of torpedo-boat destroyers for the British, Australian and other navies, waited on Hon. Mr. Brodeur and submitted some details of what the firm had done and is now doing in the way of torpedo-boat destroyer construction.

NERVOUS?

Do You Brood? Have Morbid Fears? Toss In Your Sleep?

Your Physical Condition is Below Par and Must Be Built Up.

Try Ferreroze.

All the vital activities of the body are quickened into new vigor by Ferreroze, which contains all the constituents necessary to make nerve strength. Its first action is upon digestion. It stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, ensures perfect digestion and prepares the food so as to be easily assimilated.

Thus everything you eat is converted into nourishment that enriches the blood and lends new strength to the nerves.

By Ferreroze the mind is relieved of those brooding tendencies, of morbid unnatural fears, of unwillingness to concentrate attention on things that should be done.

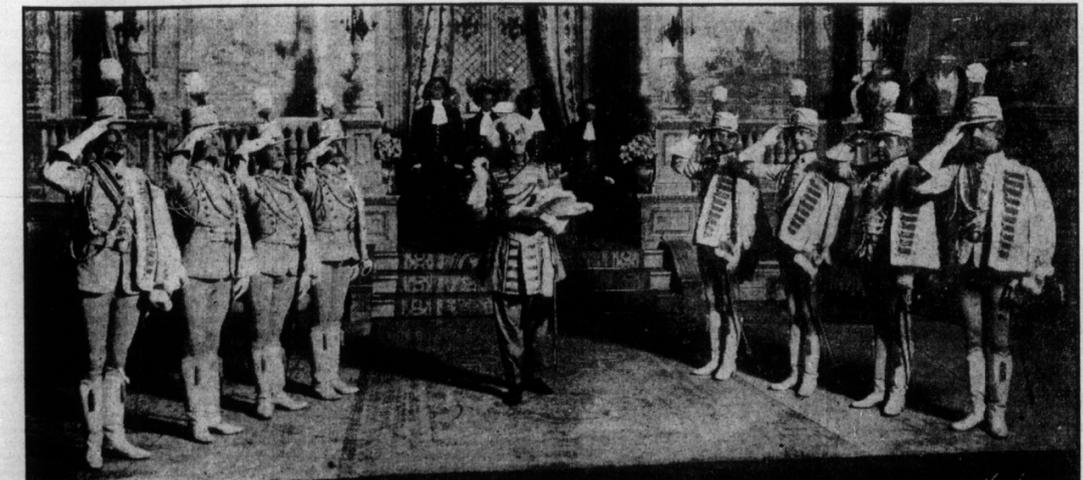
Won't you try Ferreroze? Won't you give it a chance to win you back to health; it will do it, just as it did for Mrs. Creighton Zinck, of Palm street, Lunenburg, N. S., who says: "I want to give my experience with Ferreroze because I believe it will be of assistance to thousands of women who need it badly. I was very thin, run down in flesh and lacked color. My nerves were in a dreadful state. If anything fell I would jump and start. At night I would suddenly wake up, heart palpitating and all keyed up. Ferreroze went right to work. It restored my poise and balance, gave me self-control, cured my nervousness. Ferreroze increased my appetite, and my weight came up so fast that I simply didn't need to use it any longer. Eight boxes cured me."

Why won't you use Ferreroze also? It certainly will do you good in many ways—sold by all druggists in 50c boxes.

PORT ARTHUR.

Greatest Shipbuilding Works on the Lakes.

Port Arthur, May 28.—A great shipbuilding industry, which will have the largest yards on the Canadian lakes, is now assured to this city through an agreement which was signed to-day on behalf of the Council with the Western Drydock & Shipbuilding Company, which is composed mainly of Cleveland capitalists.



MAURICE LAVINE AND HIS AIDS. He will sing "Every Day is Ladies' Day With Me," in "The Red Mill" at the Grand this afternoon and evening.

BY-LAW NO.

We authorize the Corporation of the City of Hamilton to enter into a contract with the Hamilton Electric Power, Light and Traction Company, Limited...

Whereas, the Council of the City of Hamilton fixed the prices and terms to offer to the Hamilton Electric Power, Light and Traction Company, Limited...

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of the general law, whether as they exist or as they may be changed by time or otherwise...

JEWELRY OF THE SPARROWS. Shows in a Raid Upon the Nest of Robins.

"I have always had a kind word for the English sparrow," said a suburbanite. "I'm afraid I did not know the English sparrow until I met it in the nest of a robin..."

of the general law, whether as they exist or as they may be changed by time or otherwise... (Continuation of the article on the sparrows)

only changed my opinion of the English sparrow, but changed it so thoroughly that I am scattering lead among them now with a shot-gun instead of crumbs with my hand.

A Disappointing Rooster. Little six-year-old Jack had never seen much of chickens. Last summer he was visiting in a small place where the family kept a few. One day he was out watching them for quite a long time...

Catarrh Causes Ear Ringing. This is the beginning of Chronic Catarrh. If not checked, the result is deafness. A simple remedy that many physicians advise is to slowly inhale steam from a hot water bottle...

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



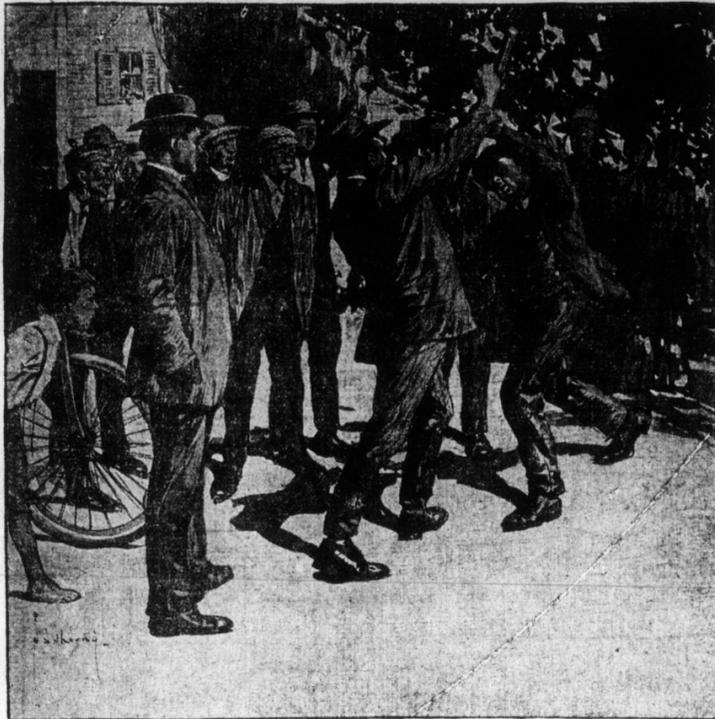
WOULD YOU CONVICT - ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE? ONE AGAINST A TRUE STORY

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FREDERICK B. HOUSE, a New York City Magistrate, formerly a member of the firm of Levy, Friend & House, one of the best known lawyers of the country, who was of counsel for A. T. Patrick and who acted in many famous murder trials, says:-

"If the facts could be known absolutely I believe it would be found that for every innocent person convicted on circumstantial evidence twelve have been convicted on incorrect or perjured direct evidence. There is no need of any alarm over circumstantial evidence. It holds no danger for any innocent man. There can be no conviction unless the collection of circumstances, taken separately and taken together, will admit of no possible construction but that of guilt. In this respect circumstantial evidence appeals to me not so much as a chain in which every link must be perfect nor as a rope in which every strand must be sound, but as a mortised joint, which must fit with mathematical exactness.

"In my experience as City Magistrate I have had terrible proofs of the prevalence of perjury. The extent of it is appalling. Not a day passes that does not present some tissue of lies as a warning against the weakness of direct evidence."



MANNING WAS ON HIM IN A FLASH, TWISTING THE WEAPON FROM HIM WITH PRACTISED GRIP.

It is Master Truxall, the Tax Collector. They say he has been foully murdered in discharge of his duties."

The words ran from tongue to tongue about the swirling verge of the excited crowd of townsfolk that pressed toward the barn at the end of the enclosure. At the centre a knot of the stronger and more curious stoutly held their places against those beyond. The constable, attracted by the uproar, fought his way with elbow and shoulder and broke into the interior group.

"Air! Give him air, men!" he shouted, the only formula for such occasions of the kind as had yet fallen within his experience in supporting the dignity of the law in the rural village.

"Ay, air," said the baker. "'Tis like he'll want little air now. He's drawn his last breath an hour gone, poor man! Master Manning, here is a dark affair, and murder done."

The constable bent above the body of a man stretched in the barnyard litter, thrusting a hand under his coat. It was evident that they could do nothing for Joseph Truxall, as the baker had indicated. His breast was stained on either side, and on opening the shirt Manning disclosed two deep wounds, small and round. He studied these for a moment.

"Was there a pitchfork found hereabouts?" he asked sharply.

He widened the circle away from the body and glanced keenly from face to face.

"Let any man now here who knows aught of the matter step forward, under the penalty of himself suffering the suspicion of it. Speak out, and instantly. There's a hanging due from this and the guilty one gains by every second."

A farmhand in the front rank, John Hutch, advanced and held a slender handled hay fork toward the constable.

"I found this lying by the side of him when I came through the close from the side road yonder as a short cut," said Hutch. "There was no one in sight—just him, straight and quiet as you see him this minute. Likely the murder was done with this very fork."

Manning seized the implement.

"Ay, so it is, for here are stains still upon the prongs. I call you to note it well, neighbors, for your testimony may be desired. And you will further see that the space between these wounds in his breast is exactly compassed by that between the two points of the fork."

Prongs Fitted the Wound. He lowered the shining steel toward the body and showed that in fact the prongs fitted as he had indicated. The murmur of the crowd took up the news and it was passed about that the very instrument used by the murderer had been found. Sweeping back toward the centre came the query from a dozen throats:-

"Whose is the fork? What is the mark upon it?"

It was a custom almost universally followed in the agricultural community where each man tilled the soil, whatever occupation he might engage in, for every farmer to brand his own tools with his initials or private mark upon the handle. The constable caught the value of the suggestion as soon as it was voiced and examined the top of the shaft. Neatly burned in small characters appeared the signature, "J. M."

"J. M.," he cried, from side to side. "Who is J. M.? Does any one here know what man they stand for?"

"Why, constable, they are your own initials, if I make no mistake," said the baker, with some hesitation. Manning turned a sudden red.

"Why, so they are, so they are. But yet it is not my fork, nor is it like that I am the murderer. Who else can you bring to mind that would answer to the letters? There surely is some one in the neighborhood."

"Now I think upon it, there is John Mills," answered the baker, "and the fork may very well be his."

The constable deputed six of the nearest men to attend to the removal of the body and moved off through the crowd, urging it to disperse. Once in the street he headed rapidly for the home of John Mills, a prosperous dealer in grains and fodder. He learned from Mistress Mills that her husband was not there and started out to make a thorough search of the town.

In the meantime the snap decision of the popular mind had gone from doorstep to doorstep that John Mills was a fugitive from justice and was wanted for murder. Almost the entire population had swarmed out upon the search and the mob rage had settled upon the groups of men and women who marched here and there, sweeping through gardens and houses. As Manning strode along, forced now to right, now to left by the vengeful fury of the aimless pursuit, he came suddenly, at a turning, upon a seething crowd of the townsfolk who, with menacing gestures and cries of anger, were closing in about a man whom Manning recognized for Mills.

The grain dealer, pale but defiant, with a streaming out upon his temple where a jagged stone had struck him, was set firmly with his back to a wall and held back the more eager of the farmers with a stout cudgel which he swung above his head with a will. The constable broke through to his side in the second when the captors, sure of their prey, hung back for the first blow. The strong man caught the situation at the turn and thrust it back.

"Let no man lay a hand upon him, in the name of the law!" His voice rang without a quaver, though he felt the tension that stayed in wait for a false move.

"We hold him, we hold him, the murderer," exulted a stocky fellow who had armed himself with a long iron bar and stood directly facing Manning and Mills. "He thought to creep away, but Simon Ring and me, we saw him dodging behind the hedges toward the bridge and the highway. I'll warrant he'd have gone where none could find him if he'd got to cover beyond, the blackguard!"

He lifted his bar, glaring at the grain dealer, but Manning was on him in a flash, twisting the weapon from him with practised grip.

"Stand back, all of you! I'll have no violence here. Take shame to yourselves."

With authoritative gesture Manning drove the threatening neighbors who but an hour before would have had little but friendship and respect for John Mills. Feeling was high and the constable saw that it would be necessary to take determined measures to guard the person of his prisoner. By name he called upon several of the stoutest men present, pressing them into service, as he had the right to do. Sullenly and with reluctance they obeyed him and came to his side.

"Keep aloof, you others," he warned. "This matter is for other hands than yours. Master Mills, come with me."

But Mills was not so willing. The grain dealer faced the constable with the same cool assurance with which he had braved the threat of the crowd.

"I yield myself, but I demand to know why you stop a free man in the highway," he said.

"I arrest you for the murder of John Truxall, whose body was found but now in the Widow Morton's close," answered Manning sternly. "Let that suffice until the magistrate gives you a hearing."

In the breath the prisoner lost his bold front as if a disgusting coat had been whipped from him. At the words he had melted from a combative figure, strung to face a cowardly attack, to a limp bundle shaking with fear and cowering behind his protectors, who marked and spurred him for an evil thing. In a measure his collapse served to ward a further attempt to do him bodily harm. The crowd was quick to note the change in him, and threats changed to jeers as he hid among Manning's deputies.

Story Told in Court. With some difficulty and by dint of pushing back those who opposed with no gentle hand the constable finally brought Mills free of the townsfolk and hurried him before the nearest magistrate. Such individuals as could satisfy Manning of the importance of their connection with the case were admitted and

brushing of a soaked sleeve or pocket flap in passage.

No further stains were to be found in any part of the house. After covering all possible hiding places elsewhere Manning returned at last to the bedroom, sure that here it must have been that Mills effected the change of clothing. He went over the floors and walls an inch at a time. Having assured himself that there were no hidden secrets or loosened boards, he recalled suddenly that he had not examined the bed.

Removing the covering he prodded the mattress. He noticed that one end appeared to bulge unnaturally, as if uneven stuffing had been used. With his knife the investigator ripped the ticking along the edge and felt about inside. The next second he had drawn out the suit of grayish clothes, bearing ample justification of the baker's suspicions. Both coat and breeches were amply besmeared with blood which had not yet dried.

On his return before the magistrate Manning spread out this weighty evidence with a brief explanation of the manner in which it had been found. John Mills was committed immediately to stand upon his trial at the next assizes.

Constable Manning was a man of no great mentality, but was well equipped for the post he filled in the community. He was intensely serious in his attitude toward his duties and was filled with an almost exaggerated feeling for the majesty of the law. The fact that he was profoundly impressed with his responsibilities and the importance of his office compensated in part for his lack of detailed training in the intricate business of crime detection. He possessed a native shrewdness and a knowledge of the folk among whom he had been born and raised. For the rest, through all his four years as local police official, he had never before been called upon to a case of violence resulting in death. The affair acted, therefore, as a strong stimulant to such powers as he could summon. In his handling of the case he proved himself as valuable an aid to the ends of justice as many a veteran expert detective could have been.

While the matters of the pitchfork and the hidden clothing in themselves would have satisfied a wiser and more experienced man, James Manning determined that he would have no share in the taking of any life until by every method he could devise he should have ferreted out each separate incident surrounding the death of the Tax Collector.

The Case of John Mills.

John Mills had been, in general, well regarded by his customers and neighbors. If a fault could be brought against him it was that he was a thought too sharp in seeking and pressing an advantage and a thought too prone to harshness in upholding his side of any question. He had been known to strike first in several quarrels, but these instances had not been upheld against him. Life in the village ran close to somewhat primitive groove and a blow was not a thing to affect any man's standing. In the struggle for life from the soil farmers were not trained to niceties of speech or action. Still, Mills had come in for widespread rebuke on more than one occasion for his part in certain differences.

The character of the prisoner was known to Manning, but in order to render that knowledge available for the purposes of the prosecution he instituted a careful inquiry among the neighbors and formed a list of eight or ten who could go upon the stand and swear to incidents showing hot temper on the part of the prisoner. It was in the course of this preliminary buttressing of his case that he was able to take the next step toward perfecting the structure of his evidence.

He learned that on the day before the murder Truxall had called upon Mills for the collection of a tax. Mills had held himself defrauded in the assessment placed against him and there had been a dispute. Truxall was rather inclined to be acrid and exacting and was not minded to endure a controversy as to the amount due from any one. It was his custom to demand that he be promptly paid without question. Words had ranged high on both sides, and the upshot was that the collector had left the home of Mills without his money, threatening official action.

Following up this clue the constable sought to map the movements of both Truxall and Mills on the morning of the crime. He questioned the Widow Morton and learned that the tax collector had visited her about a quarter to ten o'clock. She had paid the bill he had presented without argument and had returned to her house, leaving him counting over the money and standing in the enclosure. She had seen various neighbors passing in the street while their transaction was in progress, but none of them had stopped. She could not recall having seen Mills. The prisoner's statement that he had business pending with her she could affirm. He was to have purchased some grain stored in her barn and she had expected a visit from him at any hour of the day.

The baker, for his part, was sure that it was close to ten o'clock when he saw Mills pass, clad in the gray suit. The grain dealer was walking leisurely in the direction of the Widow Morton's.

Assembling these parts of testimony into significant the constable constructed a reasonable hypothesis. A moment after the widow had paid Truxall and before the collector had left the close Mills had appeared to inspect the grain. He had caught sight of Truxall and had followed him toward the barn. The dispute between them had been renewed and in the quarrel the fatal blow had been struck. The two would not have been in sight from the street, standing on the spot where the body was found, since the Morton cottage intervened. After committing the murder Mills must have returned to his home by un-frequented lanes and over fences, his first impulse having been to remove his clothing. The discovery of the crime had occurred about half-past ten o'clock.

According to the statement volunteered by the prisoner before the magistrate, he admitted having come to the enclosure, so his actual presence there would not be disputed. Mills had gone on to declare that he had left his fork standing against the barn and had departed without seeing Truxall. In the light of ascertainable facts this did not seem to be a tenable position. If the baker was right as to the time when he saw Mills, the grain dealer would have arrived at the Morton cottage just after the tax collector had been paid by the widow.

All this was quite aside from the overwhelming circumstances of the stained and hidden clothing and the marked fork, and was traced by the constable in pursuance of his conscientious resolve to cover the ground thoroughly.

There remained but one possible loophole for the prisoner's case, as Manning saw it. Hutch had been the first to find the body, and to remove a shadow of suspicion from him, the constable inquired carefully into the farm hand's actions and his relations with the murdered man. He found that Hutch did not even pay taxes and that the men scarcely had known each other by sight. There was no basis for supposing a quarrel to have existed between them. When it

was added that Hutch was a man who babbled what he knew in his cups and that he had related his finding of the body twenty times since, there apparently remained no vestige of a substance to a defence, try as the earnest constable might to erect one.

The trial of John Mills was short and satisfactory to the prosecuting authorities. The circumstances collected by Manning seemed absolutely perfect, and when the case was in there remained not the slightest doubt among those who crowded the courtroom as to what the verdict would be.

The prisoner's side was cleverly presented and surprised no one so much as the constable. It began with a general denial of his guilt and the clear proof that he had borne the reputation of an upright man. The new matter in it was an explanation of the stained clothing.

He admitted at the opening that he had deliberately lied during the preliminary hearing before the magistrate, driven into the false move, as he said, by an understanding of the grave danger with which he was threatened. He had been in the close and he had seen Truxall, in spite of his unwise denials. He now declared, however, that when he came in view of the tax collector the man was lying wounded near the barn, breathing his last.

"It was my intention to visit the barn before bargaining with the Widow Morton," said Mills, taking the stand in his own defence. "I walked behind the cottage and was shocked at hearing a groan. Looking in that direction I saw Truxall prostrate and feebly trying to rise. I rushed to his side and passed an arm under him, supporting him against my breast and speaking words of cheer.

"He seemed sensible of my efforts. I then urged him to reveal the name of his assailant before it was too late. He summoned his remaining strength and had started to reply when the death rattle sounded in his throat and he fell back upon me dead. When I arose I was covered with his blood and a sudden panic seized me. I had had a dispute with the man over an injustice he had done me and I feared to be seen by his body. I ran away to my home, forgetting my fork in my agitation. I then changed my clothing and concealed the stained suit in the mattress. This is the whole truth. My misfortune has been that I had not the strength of mind to tell the truth when first questioned, that I still attempted to avoid the appearances which were so plainly against me."

In summing up the presiding Judge commented upon this story as most ingenious, but pointed out that it was unsupported, whereas the prosecution had presented each course of evidence with ample testimony. The jury then retired.

Fifteen minutes, half an hour passed, and still no verdict had been returned. The wait lengthened to an hour. There were many expressions of surprise over the delay. Those who had been present at many trials and were skilled in forecasting the result from the attitude of the twelve good men and true could offer no explanation. They had predicted instant conviction. After four hours had been consumed the Judge ordered the court room cleared and directed that the jury be held over for the night. The community went to bed completely mystified.

The next morning and the next afternoon passed with no decision. The Judge was just about to leave the court again when the jury sent word by an attendant that they were ready to report to him, and a moment later they filed into their places. The foreman, William Glensing, arose to deliver the verdict. In response to the question he said:-

"We find the prisoner not guilty, Your Honor." The few spectators who were still in the room could not believe they had heard aright. The thing seemed almost impossible. Mills standing in the dock, his eyes fixed upon Glensing as the words were uttered, fell to his knees and lifted his hands in prayer. A few moments later he walked from the place a free man.

The trial and its result made a deep impression upon the presiding Judge. While allowing no personal opinion of his own to intrude upon the case, he privately had come to a full belief that Mills was guilty and that he should suffer the penalty. He felt that the end of justice had been frustrated. To his mind there was no escape from the conclusion, and he set on foot a quiet inquiry of his own to discover what had passed during the deliberations of the jury.

Solving the Mystery.

This was not a difficult matter. Most of the jurymen had spread an account of their session, and the Judge was soon in possession of the facts. On the first ballot the vote had stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal. Through the night and until the next morning there had been little discussion, but another ballot having shown that the obstinate individual had not changed his mind the issue had been joined in hot debate.

It had developed that the foreman, William Glensing, was the one against a verdict of guilty. Each of his associates in turn had gone over the evidence with him, arguing, showing the strength of the case, the feebleness of the defence. He had remained deaf to all urging. Finally, driven by the indignant outcry against him, he had spoken briefly but decidedly. It was his positive knowledge, he had declared, that Mills was absolutely innocent.

"You all know me," he had said. "I am a law-abiding man. There is no one of you who can tell of a wrong I have ever done or of a time when I was unjust or unreasonable. I take pride in my good standing before you. I now declare to you, on my most solemn oath, that the prisoner is innocent. I know it as I know this is my right hand."

"How do you know it?" "Who, then?" had been the queries of the others.

"I cannot tell you," Glensing had answered. "It is not necessary that you should know. I tell you the truth, and I will stand here until my dying day before I will change my vote."

In the end his earnestness and the pressure of confinement had brought them one by one to his side, and finally the twelve votes for acquittal had ended the trial.

Judge's curiosity was keenly aroused over this circumstance. He found that Glensing, well to do, farmer, was held in high esteem by every one, including the Sheriff and the clergyman, and that these had never been a suggestion of a criminal nature brought against him. Observing that there was no other way to clear the mystery he sent word to Glensing that he would like to see him privately.

The farmer came willingly and showed no surprise when the Judge unfolded the purpose of his summons.

"I am under no obligation to reveal this matter to you, Your Honor, but I will do so, confident that you will hold me without reproach when you know the facts."

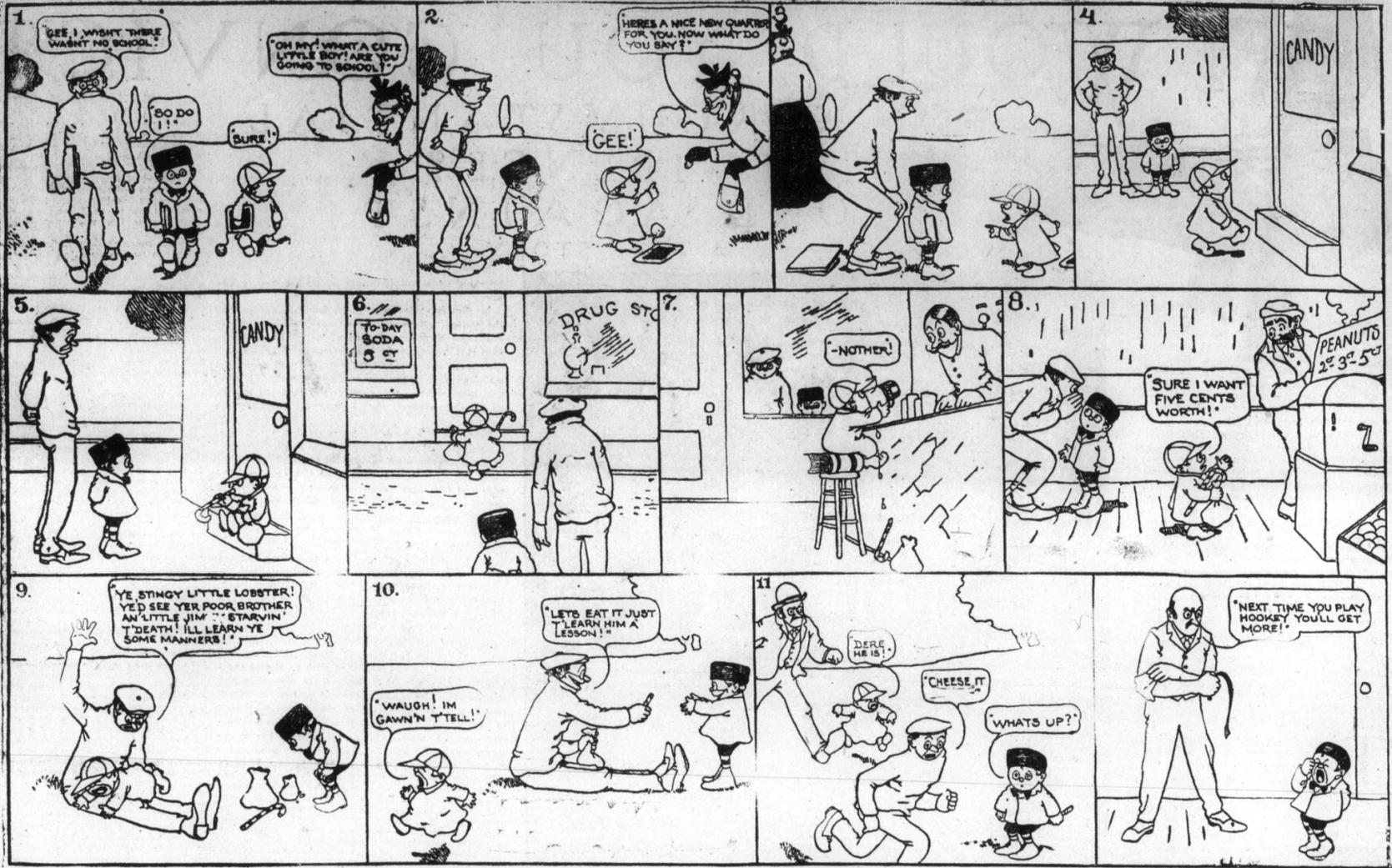
"Mills was not the only man who was on ill terms with Truxall, the tax collector. I myself had a dispute pending with him, the outgrowth of a grave wrong he had done me. I was one of those who passed in the street while the Widow Morton was paying Truxall. I turned back and entered into argument with him as soon as the widow had returned to her house. Intent upon our differences we walked through the enclosure to the barn, where we stood some minutes, our quarrel waxing hot. Truxall was the aggressor in our conversation and said some hard things. Finally he raised the fork which he was carrying and struck at me. The wounds upon my arm, upon my arm, not yet healed."

"I closed with him, attempting to wrest the fork from him. In the struggle we lost our footing and he fell against the fork, receiving the fatal hurt. Seeing that he could not live and overcome with fear and horror, I escaped from the enclosure over a spring hedge, just as Mills, by his own account, was coming in from the street. Without definite purpose I carried with me Truxall's fork. This is the truth.

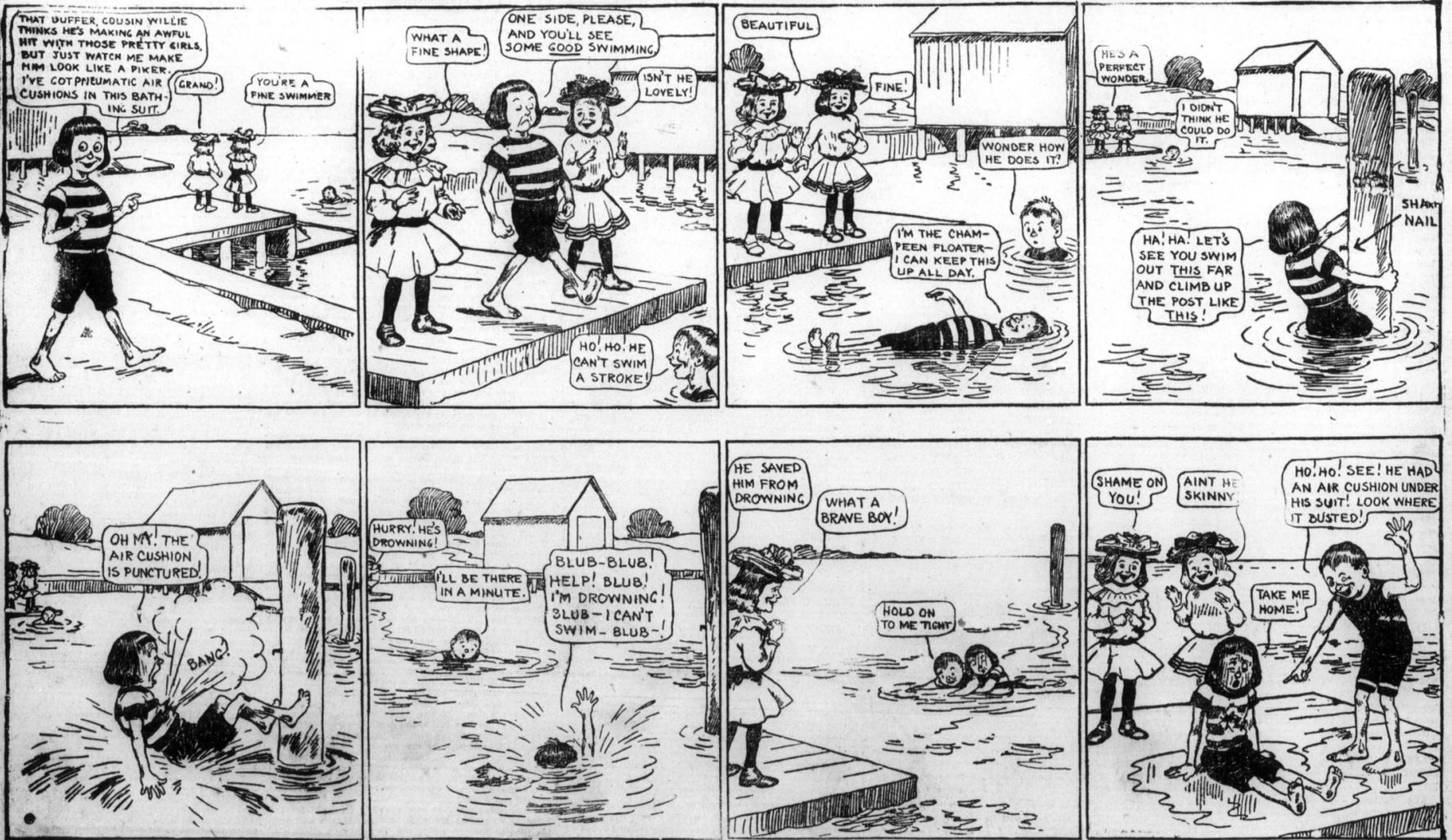
"I consulted attorneys and learned that if I could prove the facts as I have laid them before you I could not be held as a party to the death. But I was with-out witnesses and I distrusted the result if I should yield myself. In the end I would have done so, rather than allow Mills to suffer, but a way out presented through jury service, to which, fortunately, I was called."



GOING TO SCHOOL? NIT!



PERCY SHOWS THE GIRLS HOW TO FLOAT



Maple Leaf Park

GRAND FREE ATTRACTIONS NEXT WEEK

FREE FREE

Famous Martell Family, cyclists extraordinary, direct from long engagement at New York Hippodrome. Something doing all the time.

Three Norhans, great flying trapeze act, in new and sensational casting performance. One continual round of pleasure.

GRAND HIPPODROME PERFORMANCE afternoon and evening **ABSOLUTELY FREE.**

CONCERT BY NINETY-FIRST BAND afternoon and evening, augmented by Forty-Fourth Band of Grimsby on Tuesday.

VOTING CONTEST on Hamilton's most popular commercial traveller on Friday—which is Travellers' Day.

GENERAL ADMISSION 10 CENTS

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

—Mr. Joseph Pigott has gone to British Columbia.

—Mr. J. W. Gathercole and wife and J. W. Gathercole, jun., left today for England.

—Albert Partridge will preside at the organ in Oakville Methodist Church tomorrow evening.

—Henry Hill, son of Wm. Hill, market clerk, has returned from an extended visit to his brother in New Mexico.

—Miss Helena Haas, of 42 Erie avenue, has passed her senior examinations with honors at the training school for nurses, Avondale Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

—The pastor, Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, will preach at the morning service at Zion Tabernacle tomorrow, and Miss Nat. Leavelle, the evangelist, in the evening.

—Thos. Williams, of Chicago, editor and public debater, will speak on "The Desolator vs. the Restorer," in the C. O. O. F. Hall, 67 James street north, tomorrow at 7 p. m.

—William A. Green's concert orchestra and A. T. Mackie, of Hamilton, will provide the music for the Pine Crest Literary Society's garden party at Stony Creek on June 3rd.

—A change has been made in the Brantford & Hamilton Electric Railway schedule and goes into effect tomorrow. New time tables are ready for distribution at Terminal ticket office.

—The many friends of Rev. A. D. Hobb, of Florida, will be pleased to know that, at a special meeting, the quarterly board of the Harrison Methodist Church extended a unanimous call to him.

—Mr. H. W. Woodman, manager of the Hamilton Ferry Co., has returned from a business trip to his mines in Montana, and is now ready to attend to business, and make the Ferry Company a pronounced success.

—Zeta Masonic Lodge, of Toronto, tendered a reception to M. W. Bro. A. T. Freed, of this city, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada, and R. W. Bro. James L. Lovell, P. D. G. M. of District No. 11, last night. About 200 members of the fraternity gathered for the event.

—The many friends of Mrs. George L. Husbard will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from a critical operation performed by Drs. Ingersoll and E. O. Oimstead, assisted by Dr. James MacGee, at the General Hospital, Niagara Falls. Her sister, Mrs. David Watts, of Harrisburg, Pa., was with her during her illness.

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.

DEATHS

SHELDRIK—On the 28th of May, 1908, at the residence of Mrs. Garsshore, 235 James street south, Elizabeth Sheldrick, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Sheldrick, of Dundas, Ont., in the 70th year of her age. Funeral from the above address on Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

FOSTER—In this city on Friday, May 28th, 1908, Lillian Ellen Alberta, infant daughter of Wm. H. and Mary E. Foster, aged 25 days. Funeral from the residence of her grandfather, W. A. Chaloner, 95 Murray street east, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

O.J.C. ENTRIES.

Horses Named For Woodbine Races on Monday.

Woodbine, May 29.—The feature race on Monday will be the heavyweight handicap for the Seagram Cup, valued at \$1,000, with \$1,000 added. It is for three-year-olds and up, owned by Canadians. There are six races on the card and the entries are as follows:

First race—St. Simon purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (12)—Simcoe 92, Plaudmore 95, Grand Dame 100, Goes Fast 100, Duke of Bridgewater 102, Topsy Robinson 109, Purstane 109, Little Osage 110, Belleweather 110, Ontario 111, Chief Hayes 111, Red River 121.

Second race, Stockwell Purse, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Daisy Garth 102, Oppar 105, Megantic 108, Polls 108, Dress Parade 115.

Third race, Albany Purse, for 3-year-olds, foaled in Canada, six furlongs—Milledna 102, Valydun 107, Fort Garry 107, My Valet 107, Mrs. J. W. Pangle 112, French Shore 102, Shore Lark 114, Davies entry.

Fourth race, the Seagram Cup, a heavyweight handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth—Silk Hose 106, W. I. Hinch 108, The Globe 110, Stromeland 110, Inele Toby 110, Jack Parker 112, Gold Note 116, Ceremonious 119, Glimmer 122, Direct 119, Woolwinder 108, Stelmwood 119, Gensel 122.

Dyment entry: Valley Farm entry; **St. James entry.

Fifth race, Tally-ho Steeplechase, selling, 4-year-olds and up, about two miles—Economy 137, Picktime 139, Big Bear 141, Spencer Rief 141, Tommy Waddell 141, Bound Brook 141, Charfield 141, My Grace 141, Dr. Keith 141, Dr. Koch 145, Canvas 146.

Sixth race, Valley Farm Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth—Quantic 99, Pocomoke 103, Ontario 120, Stromeland 103, Inele Toby 109, Siskin 108, Terah 115, Baltimore 117, Martin Doyle 117, Lady Esther 117, Seismic 117, Juggler 126, Clyde & Stephens' entry, Dyment entry.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS—Moderate variable winds, fine and warmer to-day and on Sunday.

WEATHER NOTES.

A depression covering the Western States is moving generally toward the west, with western provinces attended by numerous showers and thunderstorms. Rain has fallen generally in Ontario and Quebec.

Toronto, May 29, (11 a. m.)—Moderate variable winds, fine and warmer to-day and on Sunday.

Washington, May 29.—Eastern States and Northern New York—Partly cloudy to-night; Sunday fair, warmer in the interior; warmer to-briek west to northwest winds. Ontario—New York—Fair to-night and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Lakes Erie and Ontario—Light to moderate variable winds, becoming southerly on Lake Erie; fair to-night and Sunday on Ontario; showers on Erie late to-night or Sunday.

The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug store: 9 a. m., 67; 1 a. m., 79; lowest in 24 hours, 54; highest in 24 hours, 79.

MILITARY SHOW.

Emperor of Germany Reviews Potsdam and Berlin Troops.

Berlin, May 29.—Emperor William and the Empress reviewed the Berlin and the Potsdam garrison at the Templehof. Thirty thousand troops, including 8,000 cavalrymen, passed before their majesties and made the usual brilliant spectacle. In the reviewing party were Prince and Princess Kunii, Prince and Princess Nashimoto and Marquis Yamanouchi and his wife, who is also a Japanese Princess.

GOT 25 YEARS.

Kansas City, Mo., May 29.—The jury in the case of James Sharp, or "Adam God," charged with the murder of Policeman Michael Mullane in a religious riot here on December 8 last, this morning returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree, and Sharp was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

Money may make the mare go, but it falls down when it attempts to start a stubborn mule down the pike.

"HAMILTON."

Piano Men Place the Word on Gourlay Instruments.

Every day there is some fresh evidence that the merchants of Hamilton recognize the value of advertising their city abroad and of helping on the Greater Hamilton movement in a very practical way. One of the first firms to see the point was Messrs. Gourlay, Winter and Leeming, manufacturers of the excellent Gourlay piano. They have a stencil made to include the word Hamilton on the sounding board and on the front of each Gourlay piano, and when it is known that this piano goes everywhere, the effect of such advertising must be of the highest order. It was largely through the influence of Mr. Thos. Leeming, who is a resident of Hamilton, that the firm decided to do this and the word now appears on its thousands of pianos. With men of such faith and energy the city is sure to grow and prosper.

A Noiseless Typewriter

Has not as yet been produced anywhere, but Smith Premier No. 10 makes less noise than any other typewriter. Noise on a typewriter can be classified into three parts, namely: 1, noise made by the space bar; 2, noise made by the type bars coming in contact with the platen roll; 3, noise made by the shift key. On Smith Premier No. 10 the space bar makes practically no noise; 2, the type bars striking the platen make less noise than on any other machine; 3, we have no shift key, therefore, we have no noise. Model No. 10, is the only perfectly visible writing typewriter on the market. A Brickman, 15 Main street east, phone 3386.

Clever Ideas in Young

Men's suits, \$13.50 to \$20 in the newest shades of olives, greens, tans, browns, greys, blues and blacks. You are welcome to come to learn. No obligation to buy. Special feature of suits at \$18 the best we have ever shown.—Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

CAPTAIN SUICIDES.

Marseilles, May 29.—Captain Boyer, of the French steamer Dumbear, from Australia, shot himself on the bridge as the vessel was entering Marseilles harbor to-day. While in Bombay a fortnight ago the Dumbear was in collision with the British ship Egypt. It is presumed that this has preyed on Captain Boyer's mind and was responsible for his suicide.

LADY ABERDEEN.

Queenstown, May 29.—Lady Aberdeen sailed for New York on board the steamer Cedric this morning. In addition to attending the Women's Congress in Toronto, she will fill engagements in New York and Boston, to explain what is being done in Ireland for the suppression of tuberculosis.

A magnetic speaker is naturally a floating card.

THE MOLSONS BANK

Incorporated 1855.

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Open usual banking hours
W. S. CONNOLLY, Manager.
Market Branch also open Saturday evenings.

Women, Attention!

Women as a rule are better savers than men—they have a knack of making a dollar go just twice as far as a man can.

Many men who cannot save anything themselves, very wisely make their wives the family treasurer, and upon them devolves the responsibility of putting by something for the inevitable rainy day.

The Traders Bank welcomes the accounts of women, and its officials and clerks are always ready to give them any advice or assistance they may require. Every woman, whether married or single, should have a savings account.

A few dollars will start an account. When you are down town call at our Bank and start an account. Open Saturday evenings.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA
21 and 23 King Street West

KOOL KITCHEN KOMFORT

Should be studied just now by every housewife in Hamilton. The hot weather is right here. Why keep along in the old rut of drudgery when a clean convenient Artificial Gas Range will lighten your work to an astonishing degree? Drop in to-morrow and talk it over.

HAMILTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
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On First Mortgages on Improved Real Estate at lowest prevailing rates of interest. Commission paid to Agents

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED
43 & 45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.
Capital Subscribed, Two Million Dollars

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We sell all kinds. Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Shoulder Braces, London Supporters, Suspensories, Body Belts, Etc.

We make no charge for fitting Trusses. The services of our expert are at your disposal.

Parke & Parke have it

17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Street
22 and 24 Mc-Nab Street North

DOGS DOGS

Extract from By-Law No. 43

No person shall permit his dog or bitch to be on any public street, lane, square or other public place in said city, unless such dog or bitch is held by a leash, cord or chain, sufficient to keep it under control. Provided, however, that between the hours of six and eight o'clock in the morning, and between the hours of seven and nine o'clock in the evening, during the months of November, December, January, February and March, such leash, cord or chain may be dispensed with, provided such dog or bitch is in charge of or under control of some person not less than 7 years of age.

JOHN BRICK, License Inspector.

Handy Shur-On Eyeglasses

The thumb and finger of one hand does it without touching the glass. Graceful in appearance and holds firmly without pinching. Eye examination free of charge.

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BENNETT'S ALL NEXT WEEK

Monday Night
Sons of England

Tuesday Mat.
Miss Lloyd presents all ladies with her photo.

ALICLLOYD
ENGLAND'S FINEST and most famous comedienne.

Tuesday Night
St. Andrew's Society.

Wednesday Mat.
Miss Lloyd presents all ladies with roses.

HARRY ATKIN, Laugh Producer
ASAHI TRU, Japanese Wonderworkers
ARMSTRONG ERNE, Australian Comedy Duo

HESS SISTERS, Singers and Dancers.
ELDORA & CO., Novelty Jugglers.
BENNETTOGRAPH of novel interest.

Wednesday Night
St. George's Society.

THE McNAUGHTONS
ENGLISH PATTERN COMEDIANS.

Friday Matinee
Miss Lloyd presents all ladies with her photo.

HIGHEST PRICED SHOW OF THE SEASON.
Prices: 25c, 35c and 50c. Mats.—10c and 25c. Seating on sale. Phone 2028.
Singer on all electric lines arriving at Hamilton about 8 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL

VOICE CULTURE
Arrangements have been completed for a summer course under the distinguished maestro, MR. GEO. SETON.

Special terms have been made for this summer course. For particulars of fees, etc., apply to the CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC or Phone 2111.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND TO-NIGHT
CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S Complete Production
THE RED MILL
\$1.50, \$1.75, 50c, 25c

McGill University
MONTHLY Session 1-1910

Courses in Applied Science (Architecture, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Theory and Practice of Railways, and Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Mining Engineering), Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Geology.

Matriculation examinations will commence on 4th and 5th September 29th and Examinations for Second Year Exhibition and Third Year Scholarships, will commence on September 23rd.

Lectures in Applied Science, and Commerce, begin on October 1st; in Medicine, October 1st.

Particulars re: examinations, entrance requirements, courses of study, fees, etc., can be obtained on application to

J. A. NIELSON, M.A., Registrar.

AQUATIC CARNIVAL FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 4

Grand display of **FIREWORKS**
FOUR PALACE STEAMERS
THREE REGIMENTAL BANDS
Steamer Modjeska, XIII Band.
Steamer Macassa, VII Band.
Steamer Turbulin, XIII Band.
Steamer Ivan R. fireworks boat.
Boats leave 8.15. Tickets 25 cents.

ROYA VICTORIA COLLEGE-MONTREAL

A residential for the women students of McGill University situated on Sherbrooke street in close proximity to the University Buildings and stores. Students of the College are admitted to the courses in Arts of McGill University identical terms with men, but with separate classes. In addition to lectures given by the Professors and Lecturers of the University, students are assisted by resident tutors. Gymnastics, skating, tennis, etc., are also provided. Students are awarded annually, in recognition of their progress in the instruction in the branches of music in the McGill Conservatory of Music.

For further particulars address:

The Royal Victoria College, MONTREAL.

PIANO RECITAL
Advanced pupils of W. H. HEWLETT, Mus. Bac., assisted by Vocal Soloists.
Tues., June 1st, 8.15

PIANO RECITAL
Pupils of FAUN M. RUSSELL.
Monday, June 7th

PIANO RECITAL
Pupils of A. G. ALEXANDER.
Thurs., June 10th

Recitals by pupils of Lillie M. W. Pease and Emma B. Barmann announced later.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Roya Victoria College-Montreal

A residential for the women students of McGill University situated on Sherbrooke street in close proximity to the University Buildings and stores. Students of the College are admitted to the courses in Arts of McGill University identical terms with men, but with separate classes. In addition to lectures given by the Professors and Lecturers of the University, students are assisted by resident tutors. Gymnastics, skating, tennis, etc., are also provided. Students are awarded annually, in recognition of their progress in the instruction in the branches of music in the McGill Conservatory of Music.

For further particulars address:

The Royal Victoria College, MONTREAL.

Excursion to NIAGARA FALLS

In connection with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5, via T. H. & B. Railway.

Train leaves Hunter street station at 2 p. m., returning leave the Falls at 7 p. m., on any regular train on the 5th or 7th of June.

Return tickets, adults 75c, children 40c. Tickets may be procured at Dundas, Clarke's and Turnbull's bookstores, or at Central Presbyterian Church, or at the station on the afternoon of the excursion.

Excursion to NIAGARA FALLS

General Admission, \$1.50.
JOS. E. SEAGRAM, W. F. FRASER, President, Sec.-Treasurer.
God Save the King.

MACASSA and MODJESKA

Between Hamilton and Toronto
10 TRIPS, \$2.50.
Good for Families or Friends.
Single Fare 50c Return 75c
Leaves Hamilton, 5 p. m. Leaves Toronto, 9 a. m.
Turbulin tickets good for passage on Steamers Macassa and Modjeska.

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GREEN BROS., Funeral Directors.
Corner King and Catharine.

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