Last Edition

The Toronto Sunday World

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THE GREAT EVENT OF THE DAY: William Taft, President of the United States, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier Prime Minister of Canada, in Full Accord to Beat Imperial Unity.

TAFT'S SPEECHES DISPLEASE SENATE

The President's Pronouncement at Chicago and New York Cut Off All Retreat on Reciprocity From the Standpatters — Therefore They Kick.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(Special.)—President Taft has thoughtlessly, no doubt, incurred the serious displeasure of the senate, at least so much of it as has long considered itself "the senate." The two speeches which President Taft delivered recently in favor of Canadian reciprocity at Chicago and New York respectively have caused genuine annoyance in the senate, and men who have supposed it impossible that the president would do anything to incur their displeasure are amazed and disgruntled that the chief executive should presume to light a fire in their rear. That such has been the effect of the president's speches they admit with a naivete which is charming. They are actually receiving communications, both by mail and by wire, from their constituents, urging them in terms sometimes, at least not actually polite, to vote for the reciprocity agreement and against every amendment, which will jeopardize chances of final enactment.

Of course, such a thing was unheard of before the administration of President Roosevelt, and they supposed of before the administration of President Taft, they had seen the last of such revolutionary methods. Even the radical insurgent senator from Oregon, Mr. Bourne, has been instructed by his state to vote for this hated Taft policy and has been compelled by the force of events to reply that he will.

Those who place a proper value on our free institutions, will rebuke such independence on the part of the executive at the polls, but even that prospect does not appear in the slightest to worry Mr. Taft, who pursues the even tenor of his way as if there was no presidential election impending and with an eye singly to the success of his policy of reciprocity with Canada. It is all most annoying, actually irritating, it must be admitted by every unprejudiced observer.

Lancaster Unpopular But Will Be Carried

Lincoln Conservatives Expected to Name Him Again for Federal Election.

ST. CATHARINES, June 11.—(Special.)—Lincoln Conservatives are determined that they will not be caught in a hole if the government carries out its present expectation and springs an August election. The executive has decided to hold a convention on the 24th to select a candidate for the commons. There was some little disputing as to the expediency of meeting while Dr. Jessop, the Ontario member was away, but that was all.

There have also been rumblings of dissatisfaction with E. A. Lancaster, K.C., M.P. There is some foundation for the rumors, as Mr. Lancaster is not the most popular man in the riding; he is, however, a hard worker and an out-and-out Conservative, and when the time comes it is pretty safe betting he will be the nominee of the party for the next contest. He is already at work in the county, and spent the past few days in the western section. The name of David Allan, the past county president, has been mentioned as a possible opponent in the convention, but Mr. Allan is not likely to stand, tho he would be a strong man. On the other hand the Liberal ranks are in disorder. The appointment of the census enumerators has caused considerable dissatisfaction, the township organizations having been given no say whatever. Moreover, Welland D. Woodruff, who has been looked upon as the only candidate likely to make any sort of a run has never been nominated. It is questionable if he would now accept, as he accompanied the protesting delegation to Ottawa when the terms of the proposed reciprocity arrangement were announced. It is hard to see what chance he would have opposing Lancaster or any other opponent of the treaty in a county made up so largely of fruit growers.

To Cross Atlantic In a Balloon

Melvin Vaniman to Make the Attempt —Venture Will Cost About $150,000.

LONDON, June 10.—Melvin Vaniman sailed on the Lusitania from Liverpool to-day for New York, from where he will go to Akron, Ohio, to supervise the completion of the dirigible balloon with which he says he will attempt to cross the Atlantic this fall.

He stated that Frank A. Siberling, president of the Akron Chamber of Commerce, would bear the entire cost of the venture, which is estimated at from $125,000 to $150,000.

Humber Parkway and Boulevard Scheme

An entirely new note has been struck in civic affairs in Toronto by the offer of the Home-Smith Syndicate to dedicate a parkway and boulevard up the Humber River in connection with the development of real estate the syndicate controls in that district. One of the first results is the offer by Mr. Page of the property on the southwest corner of Bathurst and Davenport-road for a site for the new Government House, with ten acres south of Davenport as a bonus to be devoted to the public as a botanical garden and park. It is safe to say had this offer been made three months ago it would have been accepted. Wealthy men must realize more and more that they get their wealth by the co-operation of others. The richest mine in the north is the result of the co-operation of the people in building a railway and opening up the country with the prospector and the capitalist who followed. The man who hates to see another man make a dollar, or who wants to hog everything himself, belongs in mid-Africa.

The emphasis laid upon this fact is one of the finest features of the Home-Smith proposal. Nobody who has not been up the Humber River to Dundas-street can quite realize what a beautiful region exists so near the city centre. Pictures convey some faint impression of the lovely vistas, but "it is not the soft magic of streamlet and hill; oh, no, it is something more exquisite still," that appeals to the city man in such a gift. With the offer of the boulevard goes also the offer of a street railway right of way on the 100-foot roadway, which at some distance off, and separate and independent of it, is to parallel the boulevard and carry traffic northwest into Peel County. This is one of the finest possible extensions for the city's line from Sunnyside, and the effect will be to give the people of the whole city access to this paradise garden. In days to come the Humber boulevard will be spoken of as one of the most beautiful things in America, when Toronto will be visited for itself, as people now visit New York and Chicago.

All that the city is asked to do is to round out the park area by the expropriation of two pieces of land of 12 and 17 acres respectively so that the district may be preserved for all time from the soilure of factory work. Under the plan which the Home-Smith Syndicate has formulated, every future resident along the Humber River will contribute to the beauty and harmony of the scene. No trees will be removed without the permission of the city park commissioner, and all buildings must conform to the general aesthetic effect. The city is to construct and maintain the boulevard and control the whole park system.

The board of control has the question under advisement, and public opinion should make itself felt in favor of accepting this gift of fortune for the city. It is the beginning of a new era in city expansion, and the annexation of the Humber tract, and North Toronto and the Todmorden district, with the extension of the Humber boulevard along the north and down the Don banks is a design that, when completed, will make Toronto in reality as in name the unrivaled Queen City.

W. R. Travers Back To Kingston Pen.

Begins Prison Life as F173 and Will Act as Clerk in the Office.

KINGSTON, June 10.—(Special.)—Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon W. R. Travers entered the big penitentiary at Portsmouth, and was registered on the rolls. He arrived at the station shortly after 1 o'clock, and Deputy Sheriff Severs, who had him in charge, took a cab and drove him to the Randolpr Hotel for dinner. After dinner he was driven to prison.

Travers will have the same number he was given when he was in the penitentiary a short time ago, F 173. It is not known, but it is believed, he will be given a position as clerk in the offices.

It was not known on the street that Travers was coming and thus there was no rush to get a glimpse of him. He was dressed in a grey suit and appeared to be in good health. His arrival was so quiet that the cabman did not even know who his fare was until told. At the hotel it got whispered around who the stranger was, and while Travers was in the dining room, many eyes were turned on him.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Fruit continues to arrive in the city in large quantities, the shipments from the Niagara Peninsula being especially heavy. Strawberries are selling wholesale at 10 to 12 cents a box by the crate, practically all coming from Grimsby and St. Catharines. Oranges, Mediterranean sweets, $3.50 per box. Pineapples, from Cuba, No. 36, $2.50; No. 30, $2.75; No. 24, $3.50 per box.

Grape fruit, from Jamaica and Florida, 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 cents each. Egyptian onions, $2.50 per sack. Lemons, from Sicily, $4.50 per box. American cucumbers, $2.75 per hamper.

Laurier's Whole Course at Imperial Conference Has Been to Weaken the Imperial Tie.

Read the Opinion of the London Newspapers:

Laurier the Wet Blanket

(Away From Home)

The London Standard calls Laurier the wet blanket of the conference. Laurier, needless to say, was entirely opposed to it (Harcourt's proposal for a standing committee), as he has been thruout the conference to almost any suggestion for closer imperial union and concerted action.

EYE ON BOURASSA

Yorkshire Post: "Laurier has his home critic and opponent, Bourassa, constantly in his eye. Laurier's party is weak, and he cannot commit the Dominion to more than the loyalty of high-toned rhetoric. He is the wet blanket of the conference all round."

UNWILLING GUEST.

London Globe: "Even apart from the unfortunate speech in which Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that Canada would stand apart from Britain in the event of war, his remarks at the conference have been singularly jejeune and unconvincing. He has not troubled to argue for his views; he simply made the bare statement that Canada was perfectly happy and contented with things as they are. It is quite evident that his heart and perhaps thought are elsewhere. . . . We fear he is an unwilling guest. . . . We don't feel that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a very felicitous interpreter of Canadian feeling at the present time."

COMPLETE RUPTURE.

The London Times, commenting on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Declaration of London speech, says that, if carried to its logical conclusion, "it would involve a complete rupture of the connection of Canada with the empire. So long as Canada flies the British flag it will be regarded by foreign powers as part of the empire. No resolutions can affect this obligation short of a vote by the Canadian Parliament, declaring Canada an independent state."

KEEP CANADA APART.

The London Standard: "Laurier prefers his present position, so that when Britain is at war Canada may give as much or as little help as it pleases, or stand out altogether if he thinks fit. Unhappily, foreign powers maintain the right to treat the whole empire as belligerents."

The News: "Laurier deprecates the imperial government sharing the control of the foreign policy with the Dominion, fearing that such joint control might lead to divided counsels, and would certainly commit to a resulting war any dominion which had been consulted. Here conflict arises immediately with the autonomy of the Dominions."

Pact Will Kill Preference

President Taft to American Newspaper Association: "The forces which are at work in England and in Canada, to separate her by a Chinese wall from the United States, and to make her part of an imperial commercial band reaching from England around the world to England again by a system of preferential tariffs will derive an impetus from the rejection of this treaty, and, if we would have reciprocity, with all the advantages that I have described, and that I earnestly and sincerely believe will follow its adoption, we must take it now or give it up forever."

A Great Imperialist

(At Home)

At home Laurier has posed as the great imperialist. Read these extracts from his speeches in the house of commons:

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1910—Motion to introduce bill respecting the naval service of Canada:

Dr. Sproule: "Is the war referred to war in any part of the empire or in Canada only?"

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "War everywhere. WHEN BRITAIN IS AT WAR, CANADA IS AT WAR; there is no distinction. If Great Britain, to which we are subject, is at war with any nation, Canada becomes liable to invasion, and so Canada is at war."

March 29, 1909 — Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to Hon. George E. Foster's resolution on Canadian naval defence:

"We are British subjects; Canada is one of the daughter nations of the empire and we realize to the full the rights and obligations which are involved in that proud title. It has been, it is, it shall be, our unalterable determination to meet and carry out every duty which is implied by the title of British subject. To-day, more—not only will Canada fulfil every obligation which is implied by that title, but I think I make bold to say that we will rise to every sacrifice that may be needed in order to maintain unimpaired the rank and status which is occupied by Canada in the British empire, and the rank and status which is occupied by the British empire thruout the world."

LAURIER AND CONTINENTALISM

Patient as English-speaking Liberals have been with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's indifferent disposition towards imperial concerns, there is a limit even to their endurance. Plenty of evidence can be found that among his most loyal supporters runs a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the attitude the Canadian premier has assumed during the pending imperial conference. To put it mildly, it has created a deep feeling of disappointment to have the Dominion presented as averse to that form of co-operation which involves no infringement of national autonomy. In so interpreting Canadian sentiment Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not only no warrant, but cannot avoid being conscious that he is countering the convictions of the vast majority of English-speaking Canadians.

If the mere prospect of reciprocity with the United States has sufficed to transform Sir Wilfrid Laurier from an imperial to a continental statesman, how much further will he be prepared to go should the agreement be approved by parliament and congress? While at previous conferences he strongly maintained the principle of full local autonomy, he was entirely receptive to proposals which, without infringing that principle, made for closer imperial union. That policy was generally recognized as sound at the present stage of the empire's development. But Sir Wilfrid has now extended his opposition to include purely consultative action, and Mr. Fielding, his minister of finance, protests against any discussion in the United Kingdom of the reciprocity pact from its imperial side. Yet, at earlier conferences, the Canadian premier advocated the establishment of an imperial preferential trade system, a scheme which can be carried out only by the United Kingdom's abandonment of free trade.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier returns to the Dominion parliament will doubtless again be regaled by eloquent rhetorical periods descriptive of his own undying devotion to the cause of imperial unity, while as a born and experienced opportunist, he will present himself to the opponents of imperialism as the wet blanket of the conference. But fine words butter no parsnips, and Liberals and Liberal newspapers in the English-speaking provinces are gradually realizing that flowery orations do not count for much when they come to measure up with active influence and its result. President Taft announced that Canada and the United States were at the parting of the ways and urged reciprocity because it would detach Canada from the imperial band of British states. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has let it be clearly seen that he is ready to assist that endeavor and to prepare the way for the entry of Canada into the continental band of American states which the president is bent on constructing.

PRINCE OF WALES INVESTED WITH ORDER OF THE GARTER

Quaint and Magnificent Ceremony is Performed at Windsor Castle, and King George Participates—Prelate Reads Admonition Charging Prince to Honor God.

LONDON, June 10.—The first of the great state functions associated with the coronation of King George V. was witnessed to-day at Windsor Castle, where the Prince of Wales was invested with the insignia of the Order of the Garter.

The elaborate ceremonial, dating from the institution of the order 560 years ago, was conducted in the throne room. King George and Queen Mary, with the knights of the order, attended in gorgeous robes, and full insignia of the order. The King himself buckled the blue velvet garter on the left leg of the youthful knight.

Following the investiture a brief religious service was held at St. George's Chapel, and the King and Queen and knights then returned in procession to the castle. The ceremony was private, but the boys from Eton, the civic authorities of Windsor and a few privileged ones were permitted to view the procession.

The investiture was a very brilliant function, the ceremony including a grand procession of knights in their robes. The knights wore full regalia, including the large plumed hats, more than a foot in height, which have been worn only on rare occasions.

The King himself buckled the garter on the prince's left leg, affixed the riband and the George on the left shoulder, fastened the star of the order to the left breast and handed his royal highness the collar.

During the investiture the prelate of the order, the Bishop of Winchester, pronounced the following quaint admonition:

"To honor God omnipotent and in memorial of the blessed Martyr St. George, tie about they leg for thy renown this noble garter, Wear it as a symbol of the most illustrious order, never to be forgotten or laid aside, that thereby thou mayst be admonished to be courageous, and, having undertaken any just war in which thou shalt be engaged, that thou mayst stand firm, valiantly, fight successfully and conquer."

BOY WITH HIS TEAM KILLED BY TERRIFIC ELECTRIC STORM

WOODSTOCK, June 10.—In a terrific electric storm which passed over here last night, Maxwell Redmond of Blandford, was struck and killed, together with two horses he was driving. The boy, fourteen years old, had just gone to the field driving three horses drawing a manure spreader when the storm broke and people noticed the horses stop.

On going to investigate, the boy's father, Robert Redmond, found the lad and two of the horses dead, and the other horse badly burned.

Thos. Bell, a farmer of Eastwood, was also struck and severely injured while working in the field. He was unconscious for some hours, but is now recovering.

WILL JAIL DYNAMITERS

Detective Burns Will Press Charges Against McMamaras.

NEW YORK, June 10.—William J. Burns, who made the McNamara arrest in the Los Angeles dynamite case, sailed for Europe to-day, at the request of a foreign government, he intimated. He will be gone three weeks. Regarding the McNamara case, Burns said: "I won't talk about the dynamiters. Yes, there is more to come out in that story. I've not told all I know. We'll send those men to jail."

LINDSAY HERE TO FACE CHARGE

Charged With Conspiracy to Secure Certificate of Treasury Board for Defunct Farmers Bank.

The much heralded return of William J. Lindsay, who acted as stock selling agent for the defunct Farmers' Bank, has at last come to pass. Saturday morning, while police court was still in progress, he walked into Inspector of Detectives Duncan's office and gave himself up to face the charges which have been laid against him in connection with the bank.

He is charged with conspiring with the provisional directors, J. R. Stratton, M.P., C. H. Smith and Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, to secure the certificate of the treasury board of Canada enabling the bank to commence business. On Saturday no one seemed to know exactly his position in this matter. No available record showed whether he had been indicted with the others by the grand jury of the assizes in May. The cases of the others are traversed to the next sittings of that court.

Mr. Corley, however, made an order for bail in the sum of $4000 and Lindsay's own bond in that amount. Bondsmen were secured late in the afternoon.

He will appear in police court Monday morning, when it is understood that the attorney-general's department will be present to speak to the laying of informations for alleged securing of stock subscriptions from Halton County farmers by fraud and securing commissions from the bank for such subscriptions, which were later repudiated. This charge may be laid either in Halton County, where the alleged fraud upon the farmers was done, or in Toronto, where the money was secured. What action will be taken in this matter had not been decided on Saturday.

Lindsay's fingerprints and photograph and Bertillion measurements were taken on Saturday.

Lindsay came thru from Buffalo on Saturday morning.

At the time of going to press, Lindsay is still in No. 1 police station awaiting bail. Magistrate Kingsford is at the island and therefore nothing can be done until he returns. It is understood that Dr. J. Noble is willing to be one of the bondsmen, but at present no second bondsman is forthcoming, and it is likely that Lindsay will remain in the police station until Monday.

HEAVY TOLL FOR TRESPASSING.

In a recent report issued by the government it was shown that 75 per cent. killed on Canadian railways last year were trespassers. The death toll is large for this violation of the law, and the railway companies are sending out circulars to their officials to allow no trespassing whatever on the right-of-way.

WILL PASS RECIPROCITY BY THE MIDDLE OF JULY

WASHINGTON, June 10.—"It is my personal opinion that we will have a vote on the reciprocity bill July 16 or 17," said Senator Smoot of Utah, after a talk with President Taft at the White House to-day. "The bill will pass and congress will adjourn with all business out of the way, I believe, about July 27."

Senator Smoot said that the Root amendment to the reciprocity bill would not invalidate the agreement. He declared, on the other hand, that the amendment would perfect the pact, and that with the amendment attached the bill before congress was in every detail like the bill before the Canadian Parliament.

BOY OF THIRTEEN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Was Refused Money by His Father to Buy a Suit of Clothes and Went and Hanged Himself to Lintel of the Door—Body Not Discovered for Several Hour.

Disconsolate because he was told by his uncle to wait a week for some money to buy clothes, John Dai Tak, a 13-year-old Chinese lad, hanged himself in his bedroom over his uncle's laundry at 657 West Queen-st.

When his uncle went up stairs at 1 o'clock on Saturday morning, he found the boy hanging by a rope taken from a tea chest, which he had passed thru a stovepipe hole over the doorway. The uncle cut the dead body down and went to the east end of the city and notified a relation of the deceased's. When they arrived at their home they tried to revive the boy, and, seeing their efforts were of no avail, they summoned Dr. Killoran, who, on seeing the body, pronounced life extinct. The body was taken to the morgue. The chief coroner is investigating, but it is unlikely that an inquest will be held. The father lives in Vancouver.

Largest Fruit Crop Of the Past Decade In Niagara District

Peaches Will Have to be Thinned Out To Improve Quality—Large Increase in Fruit Acreage.

ST. CATHARINES, June 10.—(Special.)—It was the tenth of June last year when the first home-grown strawberries made their appearance on the market. This year they are earlier by ten days and on Monday the St. Catharines Cold Storage and Forwarding Company will make the first carload shipment of the year to Winnipeg and the west.

The fruit season this year will be longer than any for several years past because it has begun so early. Cherries will be on the market during the week and from now on there will be little let-up for the growers.

Robert Thompson, who enjoys the distinction of being the best informed man in the district, is authority for the statement that the crop this year is the largest the Niagara District has had in a decade. Everything, he says, is very plentiful; peaches are too plentiful and will have to be thinned out to make the crop what it should be; otherwise the fruit will be small and the growers will get less benefit. The only shortage that is so far apparent is in the Marlborough raspberries, which will be much lighter than usual, tho the shortage is not general to all localities.

Few persons outside the district have any idea of the increase in the fruit acreage in this district. Hundreds and hundreds of thousands of peach trees alone have been set out during the past season and there are many orchards which are not yet producing a single peach; in another year or so these will come into bearing and the yield will be increased to a wonderful extent.

While it is a fact that the majority of the growers are so far unalterably opposed to reciprocity the land values have not been affected in the least. Sales are reported daily at prices higher than those existing at the time the treaty was first published. The tendency is to break the farms up in sections of thirty or forty acres. Men now-a-days can make more money out of thirty acres than their fathers made out of farms of a hundred and a hundred and fifty acres. The land is better attended to and being set out almost entirely in fruit requires more looking after, so that present-day methods are to have small farms well cared for so that not a cent is lost in their care and yield.

EXCURSIONS BY RAIL.

Two special trains left the Union Station Saturday, one leaving on the C.P.R. at 1.30 for Eldorado Park, carrying 150 members of the Friends' Church, the other leaving at 9.30 on the G.T.R. for Oshawa, with a large deputation of Friendship Lodge, I.O.O.F.

ASSAULT CASE IS DELAYED BY WOMAN

Friend of City Official Causes Postponement of Trial of Charge Against H. A. Ulrich for "Beating Up" Booker T. Washington, the Famous Negro Educator.

NEW YORK, June 10.—(Special.)—Delay in the trial of Harry A. Ulrich for "beating up" Booker Washington, eminent colored educationalist and leader of his race, who, eight months ago, was highly honored by the King of Denmark, has caused Ulrich and his council, James I. Moore, to wonder what mysteries are being performed in this case.

Ulrich entered a plea of "not guilty," on April 4, to information lodged against him, and, requesting a speedy trial, Assistant District Attorney Smith said he would communicate with Booker Washington and have a day set within next week."

"Next week" has not come. District Attorney Whitman explained yesterday that "the case is on the special sessions calendar." With this calendar the district attorney has little to do except to recommend that cases of those in prisons shall be tried before those out on bail. The rest remains with the special session judges. Booker Washington's attorney, Wilfrid Smith, of Nassau-st., was asked if the complaint was not to be pressed—it, in popular terms, prosecution was to be dropped. He responded with twinkling eye: "We are ready to offer testimony anytime the court asks us to."

By testing many sources of information the motive and the occasion for a hushing-up of the case were quite definitely traced.

It was an astounding tale. It involved the self-interest of a city official. His interest is not in Washington, but in a mutual friend— a woman.

When news of Mr. Washington's misadventure came to her she is said to have hurried to the city official, who was her friend and implored that all efforts be used to settle the case without publicity. Before the arraignment of Ulrich in the West Fifty-Fourth-st. court there was a long conference of philanthrophists, who were trustees of the Tuskegee Institute, whose excellent work it was desired not to injure, with attorneys for both sides. Chief Magistrate McAdoo also took part, altho the araignment was to be before Magistrate Cornell.

In New Jersey a woman had been discovered, who claimed to be Ulrich's real wife, and that the woman, the negro educator, was declared to have accosted was not legally Mrs. Ulrich.

"The conference, in which I participated, decided that the case against Ulrich would not be pressed," said W. J. Gibson, the volunteer attorney for Ulrich.

The charge of felonious assault has been modified by the Washington side to simple assault, which is only a misdemeanor, and the bail reduced from $1500 to $500. This bail was furnished forthwith on behalf of Ulrich.

To-day it was found that Ulrich and the woman whom he recognizes as his wife had not, as supposed, left the country and state.

American Firm To Locate Here

Lowe Brothers of Dayton, O., Secure Option on Sorauren-avenue Site.

Another American manufacturing firm, realizing the great commercial and trading possibilities of Canada, is coming to Toronto to get share of the paint and oil business. The firm is the Lowe Brothers Company of Dayton, Ohio.

About a week ago the senior member visited this city and quietly looked around for a site, on which to build a factory, which would employ two or three hundred men.

A location on the east side of Sorauren-avenue, a couple of blocks south of the Dundas bridges, is now secured by option, but as this is in a high-class residential neighborhood, opposition may develop that would not permit of the plans being carried out, in which case the firm would most likely locate near the waterfront, east of the Don.

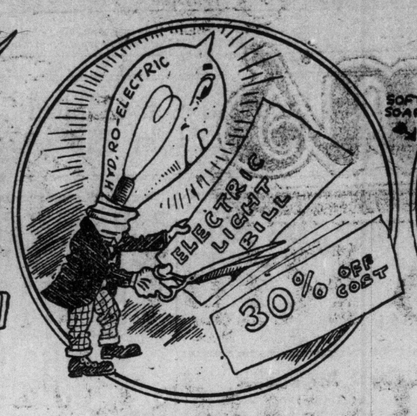
The Sorauren-avenue site is well equipped with a C.P.R. siding and would be a good situation. The firm claims that the factory would give no offence in the way of unpleasant odors, in that varnishes, paints and colors can now be manufactured without these undesirable elements, sometimes associated with factories of this kind.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fine and Warmer

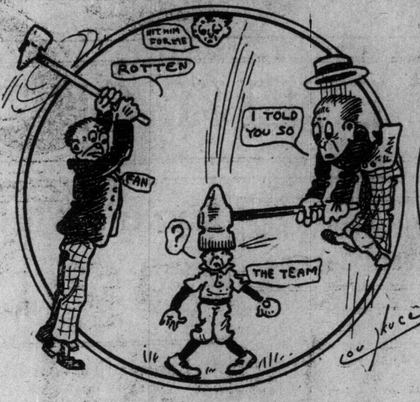
EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON - - BY LOU SKUCE

Off to camp.



Light cost cut in two.

In hot water.



When Toronto loses.

Eaton games.

CLOSE AT MONTREAL AND GOOD LACROSSE

Shamrocks and Montreal in Fast Game on Latter's Grounds.

M.A.A.A. GROUNDS, Montreal, June 10.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—The first game between two home teams was pulled off on the M.A.A.A. grounds this afternoon, when the Shamrocks and Montreals met in a N.L.U. fixture. Neither team can afford to lose to-day's game if they want to be in the running for championship honors, especially the Shamrocks, and considerable interest was manifested in Hyland turning out for the Irishmen for the first time this season. There has been a cloudy sky all day, but it did not have any serious effect in keeping the crowd away. The line-up was as follows:

Montreal: Goal, Brennan; point, Findlayson; cover, Neville; defence, Kenna, Aspell, Hamilton; centre, Kane; home, F. Scott, Leyden, H. Scott; outside, Roberts; inside, F. Hogan.

Shamrocks: Goal, Muir; point, Dillon; cover, Kavanagh; defence, Barry, Rochford, McIlwaine; centre, Munday; home, O'Reilly, George, Hyland; outside, Munroe; inside, J. Hogan.

Referees, Wm. McIntyre and Wm. Foran, Ottawa; timekeepers, Desse Brown (Montreal), Henry McLaughlin (Shamrocks); penalty timekeeper, Lacoste, Nationals; umpires, Alf Duquette and Mr. Lecours.

Montreal Ahead First Quarter.

First Quarter.—At the face there was a scrimmage, out of which Montreal got the ball and carried it down to Shamrock net, where George relieved it and made a brilliant run down to Montreal territory, but was crooked by Andy Hamilton when he reached Montreal net, and Referee McIntyre handed him a time check.

Both homes did some effective work, Montreal showing up a little better. After some end-to-end play Hogan scored first for Shamrocks in 13 minutes. Two minutes later Henry Scott scored for Montreal. Munday was sent to the bench for throwing the ball with his hand, and a minute later Roberts scored the third goal for Montreal. The quarter ended shortly after. Shamrocks 1, Montreal 2.

No Score in Second.

Second Quarter.—The second quarter started with a hot attack made by Shamrocks, and checking became pretty hard. Andy Hamilton was grassed in a scrimmage and took a couple of minutes to get on his feet again. Play got pretty rough, and several Montreal men were sent to the penalty bench. There was no score in this quarter, altho both nets had narrow escape.

Quarter ended same as first.

Montreal Start in Earnest.

Third Quarter—The third quarter started with O'Reilly and McIlwain on the penalty bench and with Shamrocks two men short. Montreal made determined efforts to score. It was nearly five minutes later, however, that H. Scott managed to get past Muir. With both teams even Shamrocks brought the play to Montreal's territory for a while, when F. Scott got the ball and, after dodging all the Shamrock defence, scored from a side shot, after ten minutes' play. Two minutes later F. Scott scored again and the period ended shortly afterwards.

Score—Montreal 5, Shamrocks 1.

Montreal 9, Shamrocks 2.

Fourth quarter—From the face the ball went to Montreal and with a rush, but Finlayson relieved, and Leyden getting the ball from Fred Scott, scored in one and a half minutes. Thirty seconds later H. Scott scored, and during the mix-up Hogan and Munroe went off. The Shamrocks managed to score their second goal thru Malone six minutes later, but after this Montreal had things a good deal their own way, scoring the 10th and 11th goals in five minutes' play, the score standing:

MONTREAL 9, SHAMROCKS 2.

The game ended a few minutes later without any more scoring.

Shipping Merger Of Inland Lines

Six Big Companies Are Involved—New Corporation Is Called Great Lakes Steamship.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—One of the largest steamship mergers in the history of the great lakes navigation was successfully carried out here yesterday, when five companies joined in combination which will be known as the Great Lakes Steamship Co.

The concerns involved in the transaction are the United States Transportation Co., the L. C. Smith Transit Co., the Wilkinson Transportation Co., the Standard Transportation Co., and the American Transit Co.

The new concern will have a paid-in capital of $6,000,000, and a bond issue of $1,500,000, bearing interest at 6 per cent., and payable in amounts of $150,000 annually during the next ten years. About 21 freight vessels are involved in the deal.

The Guardian Savings and Trust Co. of Cleveland is named trustee and depository.

NATIONALS PILE UP THE SCORE ON CAPITALS

Frenchmen Start Early and Keep It Up at Ottawa—The Game.

LANSDOWNE PARK, Ottawa, Ont., June 10.—On a wet field, as the result of a downpour that did not let up until within an hour of the start of the game, Nationals and Capitals opened the N.L.U. series here this afternoon. The crowd, despite the rain, turned out fairly well to greet the champions and tail-enders. Liddy O'Doherty is handling the Capital twelve in the absence of Coach Smith, and both captains expressed confidence in their ability to win. The teams lined-up as follows:

Capitals: Goal, McDonald; point, Fagan; cover, Sarazin; defence, Pringle, Shea, Ashfield; centre, Butterworth; home, T. Gorman, Roberts, Lavelle; outside, Eastwood; inside, Murphy.

Nationals: Goal, L.Heruexu; point, Cattarrich; cover, Decarie; defence, Gagnon, Clement, Lachapelle; centre, Secours; home, Gauthier, Laviolette, Pitre; outside, Lamoureux; inside, Dussault.

Officials, Roddy Finlayson and Bob Taylor, Capital spares, Joe Gorman, Currie and Steed. National spares, Duckett, Duprus and Beauchamp.

Frenchmen All the Way.

First Quarter. — Immediately after Mayor Hopewell faced the ball the Nationals took possession and bombarded the Senators' nets. After some end-to-end play, which was all National, Gauthier scored the first goal in 3 minutes. Gauthier also netted the second game for his team in two minutes. The third game fell to the Frenchmen after 30 seconds' play, Lamoureux doing the trick. The fourth goal was also of short duration, the Frenchmen finding the net after 100 seconds, Lamoureux scoring. Capitals woke up a bit, and Butterworth scored on a pass from Roberts in 30 seconds. Both teams played better lacrosse now, and Lamoureux scored the sixth game on a nice piece of play in three minutes. The first quarter ended

NATIONALS, 5; CAPITALS, 1.

Poor Old Ottawa!

Second Quarter.—Nationals secured the draw and attacked the Senators' flags. The Capitals are playing a better defence game, but are unable to get the fleet-footed Frenchmen. The Senators are making every effort to score, but are unable to locate the nets. After considerable end-to-end play, Dussault scored in five minutes. Tommy Gorman found the Frenchmen's goal in 30 seconds, amid a tremendous cheer from the crowd. Pitre rattled the twine behind MacDonald in five minutes for the ninth game. The Capitals took a brace up and held the Nationals out for five minutes, when Lamoureux scored the tenth game for his team. There was a good deal of slipping and falling on the part of both teams, which marred the play to a great extent. The game so far is all in favor of the Frenchmen. Pitre netted the eleventh in three minutes. Score at end of the second quarter was

NATIONALS, 9; CAPITALS, 2.

The first game scored by the Capitals was disallowed under protest from Nationals, who claimed that the Capitals had an extra man. The correct score at the end of the second quarter is

NATIONALS, 9; CAPITALS, 1.

Nationals Still Pile Them Up.

Third Quarter.—The Capitals secured the ball but lost it in front of the Frenchmen's net. McDonald, the Senators' goal-keeper, drew a ten-minute rest for hitting Pitre. Pitre chased down and scored the eleventh goal for the Nationals in three minutes—the only goal scored in the third period. The game is clean, only a few tame checks being handed out. The Capitals' defence improved slightly, but the Capitals' team are a disappointment to their supporters. The score at the end of the third quarter:

NATIONALS, 10; CAPITALS, 1.

At the end of the third quarter Laviolette was carried off the field. Laviolette ran headlong into the goal-post, and on examination in the dressing-room it was found that his collar-bone was broken.

Nationals 13, Caps 4.

Fourth Quarter.—The Capitals drew the ball and began to make things hum for a while. L'Heureux was a stone wall, and the Capitals could not score. Shea made a beautiful run from end to end, and the big defence man scored the twelfth game for the Capitals. Immediately after the face at centre Lavelle tallied the thirteenth goal for the Capitals in 30 seconds. Pitre scored the fourteenth game for Nationals in three minutes. The Capitals took a brace and Lavelle netted the fifteenth for the Senators in 30 seconds. Lamoureux scored the sixteenth game for the Nationals in 6 minutes. Lachapelle scored the seventeenth game for Nationals in one minute. Final score:

NATIONALS, 13; CAPITALS, 4.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

OTTAWA, June 10.—Ezra Butler Eddy Bessey of Ottawa will seek legislation at the next session of parliament changing his name to Ezra Butler Eddy. He is a grandson of the late E. B. Eddy, the millionaire match king, and it seems that under the latter's will certain bequests were conditional upon Mr. Bessey changing his name to Eddy on reaching his majority.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

HAMILTON, June 10.—(Special.)—James Weaver, who was crushed by the upsetting of a heavily loaded truck which he was pushing at the Gartshore-Thompson plant last Tuesday, died at his home at 66 North Lock-st. this morning as the result of the injuries.

GOULDING FINISHES MILE TEN SECONDS AHEAD

Continued From Page 1.

2, Wm. Marshall, W.E.Y.M.C.A., 3, Alex. Cameron, C.Y.M.C.A. Height 5 feet 8 in.

Another Champ Goes Down.

Special 220 yards race for American runners—1, J. Archer, I.A.A.C., New York; 2, Robert Cloughen, I.C.A.C., New York; 3, F. L. Kleiber, Gen. Y.M.C.A. Time :23 2-5.

Archer beat Cloughen in an impressive manner, and looks like one of the best 220-yard runners seen in this city in many years.

Half-mile church relay—1, Westmoreland-avenue Methodist; 2, Parliament-st. Baptist. Time 1.40 2-5. Westmoreland team were: Keeber, H. Tressider, J. Lister and J. Tressider.

120 yards, hurdles—1, George Barber, C.Y.M.C.A.; 2, Alex. Cameron, C.Y.M.C.A.; 3, L. A. Wright, W.E.Y.M.C.A. Time 16 seconds

Barber ran a nice race and had no difficulty in winning.

Goulding Defeats Larner.

When the time came for the mile walk, as was natural, excitement was at fever heat. The band played "O Canada" as Goulding appeared on the track amid cheers. A moment later Larner appeared and was received even more enthusiastically than was the Canadian champion. The band played "Rule Britannia" as Larner walked down to the starting point, where Goulding met him with outstretched hand. Goulding insisted on Larner taking the inside of the track, and he did so, with Goulding next to him. The Englishman, however, offered the pole position to Goulding. Goulding assumed the lead half way round the track on the first lap, with Larner second. Goulding had a lead of ten yards on Larner at the end of the first lap, which was completed in 1.25 2-5. Goulding led at the half-mile, but at this distance, only three yards separated the contestants. The time for the half-mile was 3 min. 5 3-5 sec. Goulding increased his lead at the three-quarter mile, being fully 15 yards ahead, the time being 3 min. 47 4-5 sec. Goulding won the race very easily in 6 min. 32 sec. flat, Larner's time being 6 min. 42 sec. J. C. Eaton came on the track and shook hands heartily with both men at the finish.

Buffalo Crack Beaten in 220.

220 yards dash, first heat—1, F. B. Friedman, T.A.A.C.; 2, Bloodsworth; 3, Charles Watson, W.E.Y.M.C.A. Time 23 4-5 sec. Friedman won easily.

220 yards, second heat—1, F. S. Dent, C.Y.M.C.A.; 2, M. J. Follingsbee, W. E.Y.M.C.A. Time 23 4-5 sec.

220 yards, third heat—1, F. L. Klauber, Genesee Y.M.C.A.; 2, H. C. Wheeler, C.Y.M.C.A. Time 23 4-5 sec.

220 yards, final—1, M. J. Follinsbee, W.E.Y.M.C.A.; 2, F. B. Friedman, G. C., Buffalo; 3, F. S. Dent, C.Y.M.C.A. Time 23 2-5 sec.

Gissing Lands.

880 yards run—1, H. Gissing, unattached, New York; 2, W. H. Waring, C.Y.M.C.A.; 3, J. R. Humphrey, C.Y.M.C.A. Time 2 min. 6 sec.

Gissing won this race easily on the sprint home.

440 yards run—1, J. Rosenberger, I. A.A.C., New York; 2, J. Tressider, C.Y.M.C.A.; 3, H. Smith, C.Y.M.C.A. Time 52 2-5 sec.

Rosenberger ran a great race. Tressider was in the lead to within a few yards of the finish, but collapsed before reaching the tape line.

The Chariot Race.

Chariot race — 1, C.Y.M.C.A.; 2, Eaton A. A.; 3, W.E.Y.M.C.A.

The novelty of this race made it one of especial interest. Each team consisted of ten men with a chariot driver. General doubt was expressed as to the ability of the charioters to navigate the curves, but nothing in the nature of a mishap occurred.

Bonhag Wins.

Three mile run (handicap)—1, George Bonhag, I.A.A.C., New York; 2, Alf. Sellers, W.E.Y.M.C.A.; 3, R. H. Murray, unattached. Time 15 min. 7 2-5 secs.

Bonhag ran a beautiful race, gradually he passed one runner after the other until the entire bunch of handicapped men were left in the rear. He is without doubt one of the greatest middle distance runners Toronto citizens have had the pleasure of seeing in action.

Americans in Relay.

International relay, half mile, four men, 220 yards each—The American team won by six yards. Bobby Kerr was in the final stretch for the Canadian team, but his opponent's lead was too much for the short distance. Time 1.32 1-5. The American team was: Cloughen, Rosenberger, Archer and Henry. The Canadian team: Kerr, Dent, Follinsbee and Bloodsworth.

Approximately 150 athletes took part in the different events, which was probably the greatest number at any meet of its kind ever held in Canada. There were 4000 tickets sold for the grand stands, and upwards of 14,000 people in attendance.

Pole vault—1, A. Cameron, C.Y.M.C.A.; 2, W. N. Ward, C.Y.M.C.A.; 3, J. S. Bricker, W.E.Y.M.C.A. Distance 11 feet 7½ inches.

Whippet race—1, Queen of Pearls; 2, Steady Boy. Third did not finish.

Industrial School Annual Meeting.

The Industrial School Association of Toronto held its 25th annual meeting on Saturday afternoon at the Victoria School, Mimico. There was an excellent turnout, among the visitors being many prominent people.

The proceedings opened at 2.30 with the distribution of prizes on the lawn, and were replete with interesting items from start to finish. The brass band dispensed music at intervals; the program included a series of pictures, illustrated of the various branches of the work. Also, several reports were read. Light refreshments were provided at the entrance to the grounds and late in the afternoon lunch was served in the open air. At the close of the meeting in the large hall, the visitors were conducted around the building for a tour of inspection. Altogether a very enjoyable time was spent.

Baseball Records

Eastern League

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rochester	33	12	.733
Toronto	27	19	.587
Baltimore	27	19	.587
Buffalo	22	21	.512
Montreal	20	23	.465
Jersey City	18	22	.450
Providence	15	30	.333
Newark	14	30	.318

Saturday scores: Rochester 4, Montreal 0; Jersey City 6, Providence 1; Baltimore 3, Newark 1.

Sunday games: Rochester at Montreal, Jersey City at Providence.

Monday games: Buffalo at Toronto, Rochester at Montreal, Jersey City at Baltimore, Newark at Providence.

American League.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	36	15	.706
Philadelphia	29	17	.630
Boston	26	21	.553
Chicago	23	20	.535
New York	23	22	.511
Cleveland	20	20	.392
Washington	17	32	.347
St. Louis	14	33	.298

Saturday scores: New York 2, Cleveland 1; Boston 6, Detroit 6; Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 5; Chicago 18, Washington 7.

No Sunday games scheduled.

Monday games: Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Boston, Cleveland at New York.

National League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	30	18	.625
Chicago	29	18	.617
Philadelphia	30	19	.612
Pittsburg	26	22	.542
St. Louis	25	22	.532
Cincinnati	23	26	.469
Brooklyn	18	31	.367
Boston	12	37	.245

Saturday scores: Pittsburg 9, Brooklyn 0; Chicago 6, Boston 3; Cincinnati 5, New York 2; St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3.

Sunday games: Boston at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Monday games: Boston at Chicago, Brooklyn at Pittsburg, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League Scores.

At New York— R.H.E.
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 0
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 4 3
Batteries—Gregg and Land; Warhop and Blair. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Connolly.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.
St. Louis ..... 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5 11 3
Philadelphia ..... 3 1 1 2 1 3 3 0 0—14 19 1
Batteries—Powell, Hamm, Harper and Clarke; Morgan and Thomas. Umpires—Perrine and Dineen.

At Boston— R.H.E.
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0—5 12 2
Boston ..... 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 1—6 12 1
Batteries—Works, Willett and Lafitte; Wood and Nunamaker. Umpires—Evans and Mullin.

At Washington— R.H.E.
Chicago ..... 0 9 0 2 0 1 2 4 0—18 16 3
Washington ..... 0 0 4 0 0 1 2 0 0—7 11 3
Batteries—Olmstead, Otey and Sullivan; Sherry and Ainsmith. Umpires—Egan and Sheridan.

National League Scores.

At Cincinnati— R.H.E.
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 6 1
Cincinnati ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 11 0
Batteries—Marquard... Raymond and Myers; Gaspar and Clarke. Umpires—Easson and Johnstone.

At Chicago— R.H.E.
Boston ..... 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 9 5
Chicago ..... 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—6 11 1
Batteries—Mattern and Kling; Brown and Graham. Umpires—Rigler and Finneran.

At Pittsburg— R.H.E.
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 9 2
Pittsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 4 0—9 13 0
At St. Louis— R.H.E.
Philadelphia ..... 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—6 8 4
St. Louis ..... 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0—9 8 5
Batteries—Beebe, Chambers and Doom; Golden, Geyer and Bresnahan. Umpires—Brennan and O'Day.

Eastern League Scores.

At Baltimore— R.H.E.
Newark ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 0
Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 9 1
Batteries—Smith, Park and Cady; Dygert and Egan. Umpire—Rudderham.

At Providence— R.H.E.
Jersey City ..... 0 0 4 1 0 1 0 0 0—6 11 1
Providence ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 5
Batteries—Mason and Tonneman; Doyle and Peterson. Umpires—Pollock and Hart.

At Montreal— R.H.E.
Rochester ..... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—4 7 1
Montreal ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2
Batteries—Hughes and Jacklitsch; Barberich and Curtis. Umpires—Wright and Pender.

ORDINATION AT KINGSTON

Bishop Sweeny Will Officiate—Five to Be Ordained.

KINGSTON, June 10.—(Special.)—Trinity Sunday ordination will be held in St. George's Cathedral by the Bishop of Ontario. Three deacons will receive priests' orders, Rev. F. B. Hornby, Plevna; Rev. E. E. Lake, Shannonville; Rev. W. G. Nicholson, Montreal.

Two candidates will receive deacons' orders, S. E. Harrington, Pittsburg, and Mr. Dundas, Toronto. Rev. Griffith Thomas, Toronto, will preach.

ARGYLE TO GRIMSBY.

The steamer Argyle, remodeled and refinished for the season, starts on Tuesday a regular service to Whitby, Bowmanville and Newcastle, and on Wednesday to Grimsby Beach. The steamer will run four days a week to the south shore resort, unless the many picnics which have booked demand more trips. She will be the first steamer to dock at Grimsby Park for many years.

Hotelkeepers File Receipts.

Hotelkeepers had until yesterday to file the first monthly statement of bar receipts, under the recent amendment to the License Act. There is an exemption of $50 per day for bars outside Toronto and $60 per day for local bars.

Dufferins Win Close Game 3 to 2

First Game of City Amateur League a Pitcher's Battle—Auld Back From Guelph.

DUFFERIN PARK, June 10.—St.Marys and Dufferins furnished the attraction for the first game in the City Amateur League. Auld, after a brief but unsatisfactory trial with the Guelph team, returned to the Dufferins and replaced McGowan, who is indisposed. Bill Walsh established an innovation by announcing the batteries. Jack Moran, the heavy-hitting catcher of last year's Park Nine, played left field for the Saints.

After the Dufferins had been retired in order in the first, Sullivan's sluggers showed in the tally column in the following manner: Byrne flew out to Auld, but McGuire's offering was thrown to the fence by Pully. Dinny taking second on the error. Moran singled, scoring McGuire. Acheson's perfect throw of Downing's hit was muffed by Auld, Moran scoring. Massey's snap throw to Auld caught Downing off the bag, retiring the side. Two runs on one hit.

The Dufferins broke into the run column in the fourth on Picton's single and steal and Nevins' single. On the throw to the plate to get Picton, Downing returned the ball fast to McGuire, nailing Nevins. The decision, tho very fair, caused a great road from the Dufferin supporters. Two hits. One run.

Sharpe's crew evened up matters in the next innings. After Grogan was retired, Englert to Baldwin, Sharpe singled and stole, and scored when Englert fozzled Billinghurst's roller. One hit. One run.

Dufferins took the lead in the sixth this-wise: Massey doubled over Byrne's head, and Picton scratched a single to left. Nevins' roller to Downs allowed Massey to cross the plate. Acheson worked a nice single in this innigs, but it did not develop into run-getting, as Grogan fanned for the third out. Three hits. One run.

Dufferins—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Puddy, s.s.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Massey, c.	3	1	1	4	1	0
Picton, 2b.	3	1	2	2	0	1
Nevins, l.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Auld, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	1
Acheson, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Grogan, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sharpe, c.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Billinghurst, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	3	7	21	7	3

St. Marys—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Byrne, c.f.	3	0	1	4	0	0
McGuire, 2b.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Baldwin, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Moran, f.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Downing, c.	3	0	1	3	4	0
Phelan, s.s.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Englert, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Downs, p.	2	0	0	1	3	0
McIntosh, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	4	21	11	1

Dufferins ..... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—3
St. Marys ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hit Massey. Struck out—By Billinghurst 2, by Downs 2. Bases on balls—Off Downs 1. Sacrifice hit—Phelan. Stolen bases—Picton 2, Moran, Sharpe. Umpire—W. Walsh.

TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE

Baracas Make It Six Straight by 3 to 2 Win Over St. Patricks.

Baracas scored their sixth victory by defeating St. Patricks, 3—2, in the first game of the Toronto Senior League, on Stanley Park Saturday afternoon. Baracas scored all their runs in the first and second innings, after which Stanley held them safe. St. Patricks scored two in the fifth on hits by Woods, Boomer and Stanley. They had a chance to tie it up in the seventh, when Boomer got on on an error and tried to make third on Russell's sacrifice, but was caught easily. The feature of the game was the sensational fielding of Boomer.

St. Patricks—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Payne, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tejch, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Schmitt, 1b.	2	0	0	7	1	2
Sullivan, s.s.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Woods, 2b.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Boomer, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Russell, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon, c.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Stanley, p.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	24	2	4	18	10	3

Baracas—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roberts, l.f.	2	1	1	3	0	1
Belz, 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Smith, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kirkwood, 2b.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Ure, 1b.	2	0	0	7	1	0
Gray, r.f.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Weale, s.s.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Adams, p.	2	0	1	0	4	0
Spanton, c.	2	0	0	6	1	1
Totals	20	3	4	21	9	2

St. Patricks ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Baracas ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hit—Tejch. Bases on balls—Off Stanley 3, off Adams 1. Struck out—By Stanley 3, by Adams 6. Hit by pitcher—Roberts, Dillon. Sacrifice hits—Russell, Spanton, Weale, Ure. Stolen bases—Stanley, Smith, Weale. Umpire—Joe Brown.

REV. DR. LUCAS DEAD

Had World-wide Fame as Temperance Advocate.

HAMILTON, June 10.—(Special.)—Rev. Daniel Lucas, D.D., well-known thrucut the Dominion as a leading temperance advocate, died at the city hospital this morning.

The late Dr. Lucas was born near this city 77 years ago, and graduated from the Wesleyan College.

A great deal of his actual life in the pastorate was spent in western Canada, while much of his work as a temperance advocate was performed in Australia.

Eatons Win in Beaches League

Nationals Try a New Twirler But He Is Touched Up Freely and the Big Store Win 5 to1.

Altho it rained in the morning a large crowd was on hand to witness the games of the Beaches' League on Saturday afternoon and amongst them lots of the fair sex. The first game brought together Nationals and Eatons. Nationals brought forth a new pitcher in Walsh, who was touched up rather freely. The batting of Burridge for Eatons was a feature. Umpire Frank Hallinan made his first appearance and his work was very satisfactory. The score:

Nationals—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Burns, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Beatty, 3b	3	1	0	3	3	1
Downes, cf	3	0	1	2	3	0
Dale, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	1
McKenzie, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Johnston, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Verral, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, c	2	0	0	3	3	1
Walsh, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	1	2	18	11	3

Eatons—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hett, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Feast, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Burridge, 1b	3	2	3	6	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Cheetam, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
O'Brien, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tolley, 2b	3	0	1	10	2	0
Hickey, p	3	2	2	0	4	0
Totals	24	5	8	21	8	0

Nationals ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Eatons ..... 1 0 1 0 3 0 x—5

Two base hit—Burridge. Three base hit—Burridge. Home runs—Beatty, Burridge. Bases on balls—Off Hickey 1, off Walsh 3. Struck out—By Hickey 10, by Walsh 3. Double plays—Beatty to Dale to Beatty. Stolen bases—Beatty, Verral, Hett 2, Burridge, Hickey. Left on bases—Eatons 6, Nationals 1.

CREAMERY TOWN TOWN BOYS ARE EASY

Continued From Page 1.

fell to Torontos via Barnett in 4.26. Both teams played listlessly at the end of the second quarter approached, and no further scoring was done. The half-time score was:

TORONTOS, 5; CORNWALL, 0.

Cornwall Still Unable to Score.

Third Quarter — Toronto dropped Cameron, who received a slight strain, and Lavallee went on in his place. Cornwall dropped Somerville to give Poirier a chance. The third quarter got under way at 4.50 with a fine attack by Kalls. Donald Cameron picked it out neatly, and the Toronto man looked disappointed. Irwin also came along looking hopeful, but his hopes dashed against Fred Degan. The ball went down, and Nicholson made a complete circle of the net, chased by Harshaw. The Cornwall man passed to Mark Cummins, but took his "bumps" for doing so. Cummins all but scored, and a moment later the same player lost the ball to Menary right in the mouth of the net. The ball went to Cornwall's end swiftly, and Lavallee scored in 9.25, making it six straight for the Toronto Street Railway team. Tierney again proved that he was worth his salary by clearing a couple of beauties from D. Smith and Degray. Cory Hess earned the plaudits of the stand by his work behind the net, where he eluded Irwin, Kalls and Barnett and passed out to Degan.

From Degray to White Smith, the ball traveled fast, and Cornwall had another glimpse of a goal, but it faded. G. Anderson replaced Poirer a few minutes before the third quarter expired. Score:

TORONTO 6, CORNWALL 0.

Nothing to It, But Toronto.

Fourth quarter — The last quarter started at 5.20. Play had been in progress about four minutes, and had been quite interesting from the viewpoint of both sides, when Kalls made a feint to pass Donald Cameron. Instead he shot viciously at the Cornwall goal and the ball struck Hess fair in the right eye, knocking him flat on the grass. Hess had to be carried to the dressing room, and Barnett was dropped to even up, and Fred Cummins took his old place in the Cornwall net. After the face Warwick scored for Toronto in 5.30. Braden was the first Toronto man ruled off, and he got 10 minutes for cracking Nicholson over the head. Donihee's stick came in contact with Tierney's head, and the gold medal he presented to the timekeeper bore the inscription, 20 minutes. There only remained six minutes, so Donihee repaired to the dressing room. The Cornwall team rushed several times and worked in well as far as Tierney, but he always picked them up. Dandeno made it eight straights for Toronto in 8 minutes. Tierney cleared shots from all angles, and if he gets a salary at all suitable with the game he put up in Cornwall to-day he will own the Toronto Street Railway before fall. Time was called with the ball on the Toronto end and the score:

TORONTO 8, CORNWALL 0.

Four Excursions.

Four excursions left on the Chippewa, Saturday morning. Robertson Bros. and Gurney Foundry, Ltd., went to Niagara Falls, and Carlton-street Methodist Church and the Otto Higel Co. to Queenston Heights.

Cayuga's First Trip.

The Cayuga, of the Niagara Navigation Co., made her maiden trip this season, leaving with a large crowd on board, on Saturday afternoon for Lewiston.

T. C. C. Hold Their Handicap Day

Big List of Events Contested in Ideal Weather Over Club's Own Course.

Great enthusiasm was exhibited at the Toronto Canoe Club handicaps on Saturday afternoon. The waters of the bay were unusually placid, and the sun's rays were contracted by a gentle zephir from the southeast.

Another day of great things is anticipated for June 24, when the Toronto Canoe Club will hold its annual regatta. Twelve events are being arranged for. Five will be open. The Shea Shield for half-mile walking race will be contested for. This with other events will comprise a joyful time.

Saturday's results were as follows:

Handicap Fours.

First heat, ½-mile—1, Capt. J. Roach, M. McKenzie, D. Wilson, Roy Leavens. Time, 5.15. 2, Capt. Riddy, S. Reid, B. Duthie, A. Elliott.

Capt. McGregor's team was swamped near the line.

Second heat, ½-mile—1, Capt. F. Green, J. Brophy, F. Elliot, L. Lill. Time, 5.11. 2, Capt. McFarland, E. McDougall, O. Elliott, S. Simpson.

Third Heat.

Third heat—The third was a dead heat between Capt. Green's and Riddy's teams. On the second race Green's team won by three lengths. The time was 5.09. The names of the teams were: 1, Capt. F. Green, F. Elliott, R. Brophy, L. Lee; 2, Capt. C. Riddy, S. Reid, B. Duthie, A. Elliott.

7-mile dinghy race (left at 3 o'clock), class A—1, James Douglas, time 5.31; 2, W. Kelley, time 5.32; 3, Crosby, time 5.34.

LEAFS AND BISONS BATTLE AT BUFFALO

Continued From Page 1.

Donald to Sharpe. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

BUFFALO—McCabe out, Fitzpatrick to Jordan. Sharpe died the same way. McDonald died to Fitzpatrick. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

TWELFTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Keeler flied to Schirm. Delahanty doubled to left. Jordan flied to Sharpe. Kocher fanned. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

BUFFALO—Hall out, Mullen to Jordan. Killifer out, Vaughn to Jordan. Corridon died the same way. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

THIRTEENTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Mullen singled to left. Vaughn sacrificed. Sharpe to Truesdale. Fitzpatrick out, McDonald to Sharpe. Lush fanned. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

BUFFALO—Truesdale fanned. Schir

The Best Store of All for Wedding Gifts

The problem of buying a wedding gift is easily solved in this store where everything is of a nature that would be most welcome in the bride's new home. There are a thousand things for gifts here—useful, beautiful and lasting. Anything may be bought on our popular "Charge Account" plan, making it easy to buy the nicest things without financial inconvenience.

Adam's

Young Man, Go Right Ahead and Propose!

We will set you up in a Snug Little Home—the Easy Way—just as soon as you like

Once upon a time—before the Adams' "Charge-Account" Plan came into existence—it was a real hard thing to get a home together; it was nursed as a dream of future possibilities only. It used to be that young men on salaries put off "popping the question" because they hadn't enough money to furnish a little home for the bride.

But this store has solved the problem of furnishing homes for those whose incomes are limited, and now-a-days, with our simple little-at-a-time payment plan—men propose when they only have a moderate salary to consult.

TO-DAY there is nothing to prevent you, Mr. Man, having a home of your own. If your heart is set upon getting married, come to this Store, select from the most complete stocks in all Canada such furnishings as you would like; all we ask is a reasonable assurance that the modest amounts you agree to pay us will be met faithfully, and we'll fix up the cosiest little home you could wish for in quick time; have it all ready on your wedding day—if you say so. Now, go right along and propose—don't hesitate. Adams will "feather your nest."

Some Golden Opportunities for June Brides—and Others—to Buy Home Things Economically Monday—"Charge 'Em," Same Price

Only $11.95 For this Very Luxurious Rocker

This Easy Rocker, constructed on Sheraton lines, exactly like cut, splendid living room furniture, in the two-tone green denim now so much used, has deep, comfortable spring seat, and this is a much more popular priced article than usually comes in this class of goods. Regular $16.50. Special on Monday at 11.95

Rocker to match, same price.

Only $3.49 for these Kaltex Fibre Rockers Monday—50 Only to Sell

This Rocker, in the durable Kaltex fibre ware, is finished in a nice soft green, design of rocker is just as pictured here, and provides a good-looking piece of furniture for verandah or indoor use; regular price $4.50. A limited number to sell Monday at 3.49

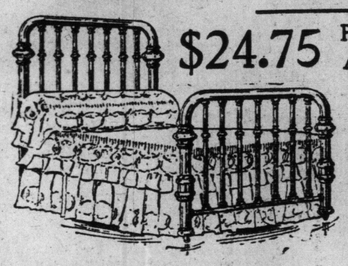
Curtains and Draperies

Portieres—made from wool monkscloth, in shades of brown, green or natural, appliqued with tapestry borders, a very desirable curtain for dining-rooms, dens, living-rooms, etc., made to order, including measuring and hanging, to fit any size arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high; regularly $12 per pair. Monday's special price 8.95

Nottingham Lace Curtains, floral and scroll borders, plain or figured centres, new designs, white or ivory, colbert edges, 50 inches wide by 3 yards long; regularly worth up to $4.00 per pair. Monday special 2.95

All-over Battenburg Lace Bed Spreads and Shams, full size, handsome designs, recently imported from the Orient; regularly worth up to $12.50 per pair. A limited quantity clearing Monday at—per set of spread and two shams 7.95

Bedroom Furniture



$24.75 For This Beautiful All Brass Bed

Combination satin finish, 4 ft. 6 in. size, 2-inch continuous posts, containing 7 ⅝ fillers head and foot, with heavy husks on each filler, full drop extension foot, best quality lacquer, 5-year guarantee. Regular price $35. Your choice Monday for. 24.75

Handsomely Designed Chiffonier $17.95

In birch mahogany, full serpentine front, containing four long and two small drawers and cupboard, best British bevel oval mirror, supported by neatly shaped standards, plain brass trimmings, lock to each drawer. Reg. priced at $25.50. On sale Monday for 17.95

This Magnificent High Grade DRESSER Monday $32.95

Your choice of three high-grade designs, in mahogany dressers, including cut, 48-cases, full swell front, 1 long, 2 small drawers, 30 x 40 best British bevel shaped mirrors, plain brass trimmings, best interior construction. Regularly up to $45.00. Monday special at 32.95

Monday's Sale —OF— CARPETS RUGS, Etc.

Best Brussels Carpet

950 yards, in a large range of new patterns, suitable for parlors, dining rooms and halls, in floral and two-tone greens and Oriental patterns. Regularly $1.75 per yard, Monday per yard 1.28

Odd Wilton and Axminster Art Squares

4 only, in sizes 10 x 13 and 11.3 x 15. Regularly priced up to $65.00. Bargain on Monday for 42.50

Heavy Scotch Wool Art Squares

48 only, in choice designs, suitable for bedrooms, in blues, greens, rose and browns, in size 9 x 9, regular price $13.00, Monday for $12.50; 9 x 10.6, regular price $21.00, Monday for $15.50; 9 x 12, regular price $24.00, Monday for $17.50; 10.6 x 12, regular price $28.00, Monday for 20.50

Heavy English Inlaid Linoleum

800 yards, 2 yards wide, floral and tile patterns. Regularly up to $1.25 per sq. yd. Special on Monday, per sq. yd... 99

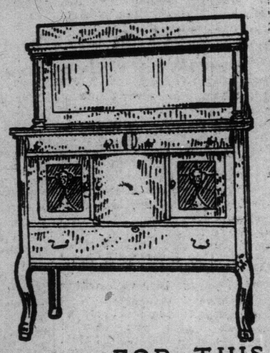
Brussels Carpet

100 only travellers' samples, size 27 x 54, fringed at both ends, large range of choice patterns, make good desirable mats. Regularly worth $3.00. Monday bargain at 1.49

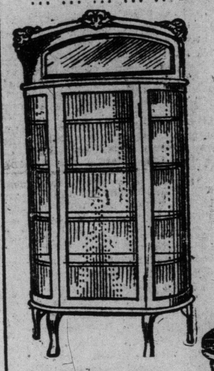
Dining Room Pieces

In Quartered Oak

Buffet $31.00



Made of selected quarter-cut golden oak or early English, your choice of 3 designs, full-sized British bevel edged mirror, neat display shelves, 2 cutlery drawers, one lined, long linen drawer, roomy cupboards, well constructed and finished. Regular price $44. Monday special at 31.00



$21.75 FOR THIS HANDSOME China Cabinet

As illustrated, made of selected quarter-cut golden oak, canopy top, shaped British bevel edged mirror, neatly carved, bent glass sides, and large glass door, four shelves, polished finish. Regularly priced at $31. Monday only 21.75

$25.95 For This Elegant Pedestal Table

Made of selected quarter-cut golden oak, 2 designs, 48 in. tops, deep rim, 6 and 8 ft. extension, heavy pedestal base, easy running slides. Regular price $37. Special on Monday for ... 25.95

History to Repeat

The Hoosier Special, $35

Just a year ago we inaugurated the famous "Hoosier Hot Weather Club." It was such a distinctly successful selling campaign and made us so many friends that we've decided to repeat the operation this year.

One Dollar Brings a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet to Your Home at Once *If You Join the "Hoosier Hot Weather Club"*

The 1911 Club will open Monday next—June 12th—and will continue until 500 members are enrolled. The plan is a most liberal one, and calls for the payment of only one dollar down, when cabinet will be delivered to you, together with a generous supply of groceries and the six-piece kitchen set mentioned below. Afterwards you pay us balance at one dollar per week until cabinet is paid for

The "Hoosier Special"—the very best kitchen cabinet in the world—will be specially priced at $35.00 during the sale, and the easy way in which you can secure one is surely too good to hesitate about.

Over $2.00 Worth of the Best Makes of Baking Supplies and a 6-piece Set of Kitchen Cutlery Given FREE with each Cabinet

In keeping with the good name of the "Hoosier" Cabinet, we have chosen only the best known makes of supplies to fit up each cabinet. Here's the list:—

Magic Baking Powder	1 can	Magic Baking Soda	1 pkg.
Holbrook's Worcester Sauce	1 btl.	Holbrook's Punch Sauce	1 btl.
Holbrook's Custard Powder	1 pkg.	Cowan's Chocolate Icing	1 pkg.
Lytle's Vanilla Extract	1 btl.	Tillson's Pan Dried Oats	1 pkg.
Cowan's Perfection Cocoa	1 can	Dalton's Lemonade	1 btl.
Red Rose Tea 1 pkg.	Gilletts Lye 1 can	Star Flour	7 lbs.

Kitchen Set Consists of

1 Carving Knife, 1 Bread Knife, 1 Meat Cleaver, 1 Egg Turner, 1 Toasting Fork, 1 Paring Knife. Made of best American crucible steel and ebonoid handles.

Out-of-Town Folks Should write for Particulars of this Club Plan at Once.

THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED, - - - - - CITY HALL SQUARE

GREISMAN'S

The Popular Priced Store

All cars transfer to Greisman's — OPEN EVENINGS

BEAUTIFUL

SUMMER DRESSES

Ginghams
$2.50, $3.50, $4.50

Fine Mulls
$3.50 to $15.00

Satin Foulards
$10.00 to $25.00

Marquisettes
$8.50 to $20.00

Coats, Suits, Waists and Skirts, all at exceptionally low price. Perfect fit and finish guaranteed.

J. GREISMAN 4-6 Queen St. East

One door from Yonge Street

FOY-KELLY.

An event of Wednesday was the marriage of Miss Florence Elizabeth Foy, daughter of Mrs. George J. Foy, to Mr. Reginald Alexander Kelly, which took place at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning, in St. Basil's Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Kelly and Rev. Father Doherty, assisted by Rev. Father Whelan, of St. Michael's Cathedral. The church was decorated with quantities of palms and ferns, pink and white peonies adorning the sanctuary and altar, and white cord, festooned from pillar to pillar, outlined the guests' pews. Mr. Brazil presided at the organ, and played the beautiful music of the post-nuptial mass, and during the signing of the register, "A Dream of Paradise" was sung by Mr. Litchausen.

The young bride was brought in and given away by her brother, Mr. Fred Foy. She was wearing a beautiful gown of ivory satin charmeuse veiled with chiffon cloth, and crystal trimmings, and girdle of crystal. A court train fell from the shoulders, embroidered in orchid design. Her veil, which was of tulle, was embroidered with pearls, and arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried showers of lilies and white orchids, and wore the groom's gift, a sapphire and diamond ring.

Three bridesmaids were in attendance ,including the bride's sister, Miss Kathleen Foy, Miss Grace Wright, Saginaw, Mich., and Miss Amy Kelly. The former was wearing pale pink satin, veiled with blue, and pink, French bonnet with pale blue chiffon strings, caught at the ends with pink rosebuds, and the two latter were dressed alike in lingerie dresses of Chinese muslin, heavily embroidered, and inlet with Irish lace, and white poke bonnets with pink roses. they all carried armfuls of pink and white peonies. Dr. Bradshaw Jameson, Durham, was best man, and the ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Percy L. Foy, Mr. L. J. Myers, Buffalo; Mr. Thomas A. Case, and Mr. William Foy.

Following the ceremony the bridal party and guests drove to the residence of the bride's mother in St. Joseph-street, where Miss Foy held a reception, wearing a handsome gown of grey charmeuse with jet, and grey hat with plumes. She carried purple orchids. Mrs. Kelly was in ashes of violets with overdress of chiffon with sphinx trimming and cream hat with osprey. The bride and groom received congratulations in the bow window of the drawingroom, which was transformed into a floral bower with a lattice of greenery and hanging baskets of flowers. While peonies were used in profusion thruout the house. Refreshments were served in a marquee on the lawn. The bride's travelling gown was of blue surah with bodice of American Beauty satin and cream hat with American Beauty roses. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left for New York and Atlantic City, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will reside at 25 Woodlawn-avenue.

GOAD—WALKER.

St. Paul's Church, Bloor-street, was the scene of a wedding at half-past two o'clok on Wednesday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Madeline Walker, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanton Walker, to Mr. Victor Goad, son of the late Mr. Charles E. Goad and Mrs. Goad, St. George-street. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Ven. Archdeacon Cody, Mr. Palmer at the organ, and during the signing of the register Mr. Hartwell De Mille sang "Beloved It is Morn." First up the aisle came the ushers, Mr. Harold Walker, the bride's brother; Mr. Leslie Greene, Mr. Tate, and Mr. Percy Millman, followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Evelyn Walker, the bride's sisters, and Miss Edith Cochrane, walking in single file. Their dresses were of pale blue crepe and lace with mob caps of gold tissue wreathed with pink roses. Next came a little flower girl, Miss Beatrice Goad, sister of the bridegroom, in a frock of lawn and lace with blue ribbons, accompanied by a little page, Master Allan Walker, in a white sailor suit, both carrying baskets of rose leaves, which they scattered before the bride and bridegroom on leaving the church. Lastly, with her father, came the bride, looking very pretty and graceful in her wedding gown of white satin with Brussels point lace made, with long train. Over this was worn an exquisite Limerick lace veil belonging to her great-grandmother on her mother's side, which was arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms. Mrs. Walker, wearing a handsome gown of King's blue satin veiled with black and King's blue hat with black plumes and carrying American beauty roses, held a reception at her house in Edgar-avenue, Rosedale. Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Goad left for Montreal en route to the coronation in England. The bride traveled in a French tailor-made of Alice blue poplin with facings and buttons of black and white striped silk, and white hat faced with black velvet, with panache of American Beauty roses at one side. On their return they will reside at 142 Chestnut Park-road.

OVERFATNESS CONDEMNED.

Fat, or even fattish, women readers who want to be in the mode this year must understand that the demand is for lines, not curves, and govern themselves accordingly.

That means OFF with the fat. It has become a duty. Many are trying exercise or dieting; but it is certain they will find these methods too slow and unreliable. The cheapest and safest way to get in form for the Directoire mode is by means of Marmola Prescription Tablets. Any druggist (or the Marmola Co., 837 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.) will give you a large-sized case of these elegant little fat reducers, containing a good, generous supply, for seventy-five cents, and even this quantity should be enough to make a decided impression on your excess fat. Many have lost as much as a pound a day.

These Marmola Prescription Tablets may be used with impunity and likewise perfect confidence, for, being made strictly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, they are, of course quite harmless. They are rather beneficial than otherwise, in fact, never disturbing the stomach or causing a wrinkling of the flesh.

OSTRICH PLUMES

Ostrich Bandeaux
Ostrich Pompons
Ostrich Boas
Ostrich Fans
Paradise Osprey and Marabout

Direct from the maker to you at one profit.

We are the largest importers of raw ostrich feathers in Canada.

We make and dye every plume we sell, and sell direct to you.

Choosing your plume where you have twenty thousand dollars' worth to select from.

The largest and finest exclusive ostrich feather goods display to be seen in Canada.

WILLOW PLUMES from $5.00 to $50.00 Each

If you can't come, write for free catalogue.

LONDON FEATHER CO., Limited
144 YONGE STREET - TORONTO, ONT.

Society.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson announce the engagement of their cousin, Miss Julia M. McEachern, to Mr. Jas. Somers, the marriage to take place the end of June.

* * *

Lady Howland is at the Prince George, and her old friends will be glad to welcome her back to town.

* * *

A great many people from out of town are gathering for the Cassels-Dale Harris wedding this week, notably Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Helensborough, Scotland, who are with Miss Gillespie, 96 St. Joseph-street. Mrs. R. S. Cassels guests include Mrs. S. Greenshields, Montreal, who will be with her for a week, Miss Amy Cook, Quebec, Miss Madeline Cassels, Ottawa. Mr. Cassels has taken the two latter and his two daughters to the Falls and Buffalo for a few days jaunt. They will be back in town to-morrow morning.

* * *

Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor has gone to Southampton for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Branch is paying a short visit to Toronto, and is with her brother Mr. Arthur Grantham until Sunday night.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Kingsmill and Miss Phyllis Kingsmill spent Horse Show week in Galt, with Miss Wilks at Cruickston Park.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Sprague, Queensville, announce the engagement of their daughter Emily Ellen to Mr. Herbert L. Troyer, Toronto. The marriage will take place on the 28th inst.

* * *

Another wedding on the 28th is that of Miss Olive Barbara, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Morrison, Picton, to Mr. Wallace Elmslie, Owen Sound.

* * *

The engagement, is announced of Miss Alma Anderson, B.A., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Anderson, 90 Admiral-road, to Mr. Frank Lindsay Bastedo, LL.B., Osgoode Hall, barrister-at-law, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bastedo, Bracebridge. The marriage will take place quietly in Knox Church early in July.

* * *

A pleasant event took place at the home of Mrs. J. H. McCarthy, 328 Seaton-street, in honor of Miss Edith Reid of Silver Beach-avenue, one of the June brides, whose wedding is to take place in Winnipeg. Her Sunday School class in Parliament-street Methodist presented her with an address and a handsome marble clock.

* * *

Broadway Methodist Tabernacle was the scene of a wedding at half past one on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Emily Mary Miller, Toronto, formerly of Strathroy, was married to Mr. Walter Eby Rusor, Lindsay, Ont., Rev. Dr. Hincks officiating. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. H. Wilber Miller, wore a beautiful gown of white embroidered lace and chiffon over satin with large white hat with willow plumes and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily of the valley. After a wedding breakfast at the Queen's Mr. and Mrs. Rusor left for New York and West Virginia, the bride traveling in a tailor-made of apricot broadcloth with emerald gem hat. On their return they will reside in Lindsay.

* * *

Miss Kathlene MacDonell, Toronto, only daughter of the late Mr. Alexander MacConnell, was married on May 27 in the rectory of St. Columbus Church New York, by the Rev. Father James Macdonnell, to Mr. George Douglas Parker, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs Parker left for the Pacific Coast and will return to New York early in September.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Smith, 469 Delaware-avenue, will not receive on Tuesday or again this season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Phelan have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Frank McLaughlin, in the church of Our Lady of Lourdes on Wednesday, June 28, at 10.30 o'clock and afterwards at 12 Beaustreet, Rosedale.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dandy and son, of Langley-avenue, left Tuesday for Montreal, New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burrows and their family, Walker-avenue, have gone to their cottage at Jackson's Point for the summer.

* * *

Miss Milligan has issued invitations to the marriage of her niece, Miss Cornelia Jane Taylor, to Charles William Symons, the marriage will take place Symons Meredith, the marriage to take place on June 21.

* * *

The sisters of the church have issued invitations to the closing exercises of St. Mildred's College and prize giving by the lord bishop of the diocese at St. Thomas' parish house, Huron-street, on Monday afternoon, June 19, at half-past two.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20 and 21, is to be followed by a two days' excursion to the island district of the Georgian Bay. At Penetanguishene the party will be the guests of the Penetanguishene summer hotel for dinner, and afterwards thesteamer Waubic will convey the excursionists to Parry Sound. Arriving at Parry Sound, dinner will be served at the Belvidera summer hotel. The party will be berthed on the steamer Germanic. The Germanic will leave June 23 for Collingwood, where a luncheon will be tendered by the municipal council, to be followed by a drive to the steel shipyards and other industries. The Toronto Women's Press Club has been asked to join this excursion.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Wrong while they were in town for the university convocation.

* * *

Miss Milne took her guests, Mrs. Herrington (Napanee) and Mrs. Webber (New York) to the university garden party. Dr. Gould (New York) has joined Mr. Herrington on a fishing excursion near Napanee. Dr. Gould was one of those honored with a degree at convocation.

* * *

There will be two ladies' golf matches at the Hunt Club next week, on Wednesday for Mrs. Richey's prize and on Friday for Mrs. J. J. Dixon's.

* * *

Mrs. D'Arcy MacMahon is in town from Ottawa, visiting Mrs. Bruce Macdonald.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr and Miss Estelle Kerr go abroad to-day.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Catto sailed by the Megantic yesterday for a trip to England.

* * *

Miss Lois Moyes has gone to Philadelphia to take part in the national tennis tournament.

* * *

Mr. William Short, K.C., and Mrs. Short of Edmonton, after a four months' sojourn in Europe, returned home last week and were accompanied from Toronto by their niece, Miss Ruth McMaster of 14 Sylvan-ave., who will spend the summer in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Billard are now at their home in Millstate, Austria. They have been for four months in Italy. Mrs. Billard is a daughter of Mr. Robert Stark, Toronto.

Miss Stark, 18 Denison-square, is visiting relatives and friends in the west. She will not return for a month.

* * *

Mrs. D. Wilkinson and Miss Ella Wilkinson, Cecil-street, have gone on a two months' tour to San Francisco ond other points on the Pacific coast.

The marriage of May, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Bowen, Toronto, to Mr. John Sears, Niagara Falls, Ont., took place very quietly yesterday in St. James-square Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKnight Brown announce the engagement of their daughter Florence Annie, to Mr. Harvey P. D. Trickey. The marriage will take place the last of June.

On Monday evening June 5, at their residence, 81 Ann-street, Mr. and Mrs. F. Haygarth celebrated their wooden wedding and were the recipients of many wooden presents. A large number of relatives and friends were present and the evening was spent in card playing and dancing. Miss Rowena Cullis very kindly looked after the musical part of the program.

* * *

In St. Cecelia's R. C. Church, West Toronto, a quiet marriage took place on Wednesday morning, June 7, 1911, when Leona M. Justine, daughter of Mrs. S. Hickey, became the bride of Mr. S. Jackson Hogg, Toronto. Rev. Father Gallagher, P.P., officiated. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. J. Adrian Hickey, Lambton Mills, wore a traveling gown of navy blue rajah and white lace hat with ospreys and ping roses, her only ornament being a pearl sunburst, the gift of the groom. Miss Sylvia Huretla Hickey was her sister's bridesmaid; her dress was of pink rajah and black hat with French roses, her gift from the groom being a necklace of amethysts and pearls. Mr. Will Austin Hickey, the bride's brother, was best man, to whom the groom gave gold monogram cuff links. After a breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, the happy couple left for a trip to Buffalo, Rochester and Brantford. The bride's going-away hat was of fancy straw, with trimmings of blue. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Hogg will reside in Toronto.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. George Daniel, Chatham, Ont., is in Toronto attending the Methodist conference. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gaden, 23 Wheeler-avenue.

* * *

The marriage will take place on July 4, at the King's Weigh-house Church (Congregational), Grosvenor-square, London, England, of Vera Sandwell, only surviving daughter of the Rev. G. Henry Sandwell, formerly pastor of Zion Congregational Church, Toronto, to Mr. Ernest Shields, Golder's Green, London, England. Miss Sandwell is remembered by many girlhood friends in this city. She is a sister of Mr. Bernard K. Sandwell, who graduated from Varsity in 1897, was for a time on the staff of The Toronto News, and is now assistant editor of The Montreal Herald. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of the City Temple, London. Mr. and Mrs. Shields, after a honeymoon in Devonshire and France, will reside at Golder's Green, where Mr. Shields is manager of the branch of the London and Counties Bank. The Rev. Mr. Sandwell retired recently from the ministry, and is residing at Woodford Green, London, N.E.

* * *

On Friday evening a linen shower was given by Miss Mae Brennan of 260 Shaw-street, in honor of her guest, Miss Rhea M. Coulter of St. Thomas. Amongst those present were Misses Lizzie Gardiner, Olive Fagan, Iris Bird, Mae and Jean Hirst, Jean and Mary Grandello, Anna Acheson, Edith Kelly, Bertha Ward, Irene McGowan, Florence O'Leary, Kathleen and Frances Colgan, Agnes Farquhar, Miss Godding and Irene Brennan, etc. After the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" the girls departed, leaving their best wishes with the bride-elect.

* * *

Commencement Day garden party in the university quadrangle on Friday was even more crowded and successful than usual. The entrance of the chancellor, Sir William Meredith, and the president, Dr. Falconer, Prof. Ramsay Wright and the newly made doctors of law, in their bright colored gowns and college caps wiht gold tassels, was most impressive. Mrs. Falconer, who received the greater number of the guests, looked extremely well in pale grey and black. Two large marquees, covering long tables gay with peonies and snapdragons, supplied lots of tea and ices, very welcome to the guests after the long convocation. The girls having taken degrees were very attractive in their caps and gowns, with arms full of roses, lilies and sweet peas of every shade. The band of the 48th Highlanders played during the afternoon and the company did not disperse until God Save the King gave them a very broad hint that it was long past the time they were invited to stay.

A few of these present were: Dr. Grenfell, Dr. Gould (New York), Lady Meredith, Dr. Loudon, Prof. and Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Sir Charles and Lady Moss, Miss Moss, Sir Mortimer and Lady Clark, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Miss Elise Mortimer Clark, Prof. Pelham and Mrs. Edgar, Dr. and Mrs. Wishart, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Hamilton Burns, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Colter, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Willmott, Mrs. Stanbury, Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen, Miss Lawler, Mr. Harry Beck, Mrs. Stratford, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. and Miss Flavelle, Prof. and Mrs. Wrong, Mrs. and Miss McLachlan, Mrs. Worts Smart, Miss Playter, Miss Arnoldi, Mr. Justice Anglin, Capt. and Miss Michell, Miss Alexander, Dr. Bruce, Miss Close, Mrs. Douglas, the Misses Ritchie, Mr. Ritchie, Miss Cross, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Grayson Smith, Mrs. Graham Campbell, Mrs. Van Koughnet, Prof. ond Mrs. MacMurrich, Dr. and Mrs. McPhedran, Mrs. John Macdonald, Mrs. Sandford Smith, Miss Knox, Mrs. Stupart, Mr. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeny, Hon. J. J. Foy, Mrs. Bicknell, Mrs. Frank Stowe, Miss Fraser, Mrs. Kennin, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Mason, Mr. A. Gowans, Miss Hazel Gowans, Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly, Miss Cayley, Dr. and Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Claud Fox, Miss Wedd, Col. Matheson, Mrs. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Northcott, Miss Marguerite Cotton, Mr. De Leigh Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. De Leigh Wilson, Mrs. Gianelli, Dr. and Mrs. Machell, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Nelles (Brantford), Mr. and Mrs. King, Miss Milne, Mr. Milne, Mrs. Herrington (Napanee), Mrs. Webber (New York), Miss Nevitt, Prof. and Mrs. McLennan, Prof. Raper, Miss Jean Graham, Miss McColl, Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur Grasett, Miss Ella Leacock, Prof. Mavor, Miss May Perry, Mr. George Dickson (New York), Mrs. McGillivray Knowles, Miss Curlette, Mr. Gerald Larkin, Mr. Jas. Merrick, Miss Marie Macdonell, Mrs. Hartely.

* * *

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club wound up their sailing matches yesterday afternoon, with a band concert in the evening, when the band of the 48th Highlanders played from 8 to 10 o'clock, and the beautiful grounds of the club were illuminated, and an extra launch put on to accommodate the large number of members and their friends who took advantage of the first entertainment of the season.

* * *

The annual spring regatta of the Argonaut Rowing Club took place yesterday afternoon, when the pretty club-house was looking its best with bunting, pennants and flowers; the rooms and verandahs, filled with pretty girls, winding up as usual with a dance on the best floor in town, with a liberal interpretation of the hours mentioned in the invitation and an obliging orchestra.

* * *

Mr. James Merrick left with the coronation contingent for England the end of the week.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. S65, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child,—the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

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The "Brockton" Shoe for Men is an exclusive shoe for any price up to Five Dollars. The "Brockton" sell at $3.50 the pair.

"Brockton" Shoes are manufactured from the heart of the hide on the Goodyear Welt system. They are made in new lasts for all styles of particular tastes and to fit any foot. "Brockton Spells Foot Comfort."

We are showing the best of Brockton makes for summer wear right now. Call and see them

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has a purity and sweetness not approached by other pianos, and that it has the ability to hold this tone for an indefinite number of years, is a fact that can be demonstrated. The Nordheimer Piano is called

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IN ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

Wedding of Mr. Harold Beatty to Miss Lois Duggan.

St. Augustine's Church was the scene of one of the prettiest weddings of the year at half past two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized if Ann Lois, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Duggan, to Mr. Harold Eastwood Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Beatty, "Oakdene," Isabella-street. The church was beautifully decorated with pink and white peonies, hydrangeas and palms, and made a perfect setting for the soft pink and grey combination of the attendants' gowns. Rev. Fred Plummer, the rector of the church, performed the ceremony, and Mr. Thomas Reed played the wedding music from Lohengrin softly thruout the service, Mrs. Frank Mackelcan singing the bridal solo during the signing of the register. The little bride looked lovely in her beautiful wedding gown of duchess satin. The open panels were outlined in beads, showing an underdress of beaded chiffon, the bodice and sleeves of baby Irish lace and the long court train fastened with a broad bow of white satin. Her veil, which was of Brussels applique, was crowned with a wreath of orange blossom, and she carried a shower bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and orchids. Miss Helen Mumford, Montreal, an aunt of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bride's two sisters, Miss Mildred and Miss Vivian Duggan, were the bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in gowns of pink marquisette, the border being of roses and grey maiden hair fern. They wore hats of grey satin trimmed with pink satin ribbon and roses, grey shoes and gloves, and carried baskets of pink and white sweet pea. The best man was Mr. Arthur E. Dalton, and the ushers, Mr. Austin Suckling, Mr. Stanley Beatty, Mr. Heber Smith, and Mr. Sydney Duggan; to each the groom presented a pair of initialed gold cuff links, and to the bridesmaids he gave sets of pale blue enameled pins set with pearls. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests drove to the home of the bride's parents in Huron-street, which was lavishly decorated with orchids, pink and white peonies, palms and ferns. The bride's mother, Mrs. Duggan, wore a becoming gown of pale blue charmeuse trimmed with Renaissance lace and turquois beads, a white hat with blue willow plume, and carried roses and orchids. Mrs. Beatty, the groom's mother, looked very handsome in a French embroidered gown, a white hat with pink roses and carrying a nosegay of pink rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley. Later on the bride changed her wedding gown for a smart navy blue travelling gown, and a tuscan hat trimmed with white satin ribbon and wings, and left with her husband for the White Mountains, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Beatty will spend the summer at "Oakdene," while their house in McMaster-avenue is being finished.

DICKSON—KENNEDY.

St. Mary's Church, Bathurst-street, was the scene of a wedding on Monday morning, June 5, when Miss Catherine Kennedy was united in marriage to Mr. Louis J. Dickson. The Very Reverend Monsignor McCann officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, Mr. Patrick Kennedy, wore white embroidered marquisette with pearl trimmings, white picture hat with Brussels point lace and rope of pearls. Miss Alice McCaffery, in a white lingerie gown and pink and white hat and carrying pink roses, was bridesmaid. Mr. Will J. Carter supported the groom and Mr. J. E. Doody and Mr. J. Kennedy acted as ushers.

The Sodality, of which the bride was a member, rendered several very appropriate hymns and Miss Genevieve Kelly sang an Ave Maria.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson left for Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Detroit.

The president of the university is going to England later on.

TOMLIN'S BREAD

There are only two elements in its manufacture—

EXPERIENCE and QUALITY

We have the first, and in effect produce the latter.

You try it.

GLENERNAN SCOTCH WHISKY

A blend of pure Highland Malts, bottled in Scotland exclusively for

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Accurately made and fitted. Oculists' prescriptions filled. Special lenses duplicated. Quick repairing. Prices right.

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A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

CHARGED PRINCIPAL WITH ASSAULT ON BOY

Lad Had Face Bruised and Teacher Was Tried For Causing the Injury.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., June 10.—At Beamsville yesterday, School Principal J. H. Stubbs appeared before Magistrate Riggins on a charge of unlawful assault on Romaine Dean, a pupil of the public school.

On June 6 the lower grades of the school were having their photographs taken, and Dean, with a number of scholars, was standing with his head out of the window. Stubbs claims that he told the children to come in, but none of them heard him. Harry Reid and Harry McCombs, who were also looking out of the window, swore they did not hear the principal. Stubbs grabbed Dean by the coat-tail to pull him in. In doing so his head struck the window sash, and his nose the window-guard board.

Dean endeavored to ascertain the reason he was handled so roughly, with the result that he was struck in the face by the principal, being left with a bruised cheek and a black eye.

The boys stated that Stubbs threw Dean to the floor, tramped on him with one foot, choked him with one hand, and pummeled him with the other. The magistrate reserved decision till Thursday.

ORDINATION AT ST. ALBAN'S

Large Number of Priests and Deacons to Receive Orders To-day.

The following are the names of the candidates ordained to the diaconate and priesthood by the Lord Bishop of Toronto in St. Alban's Cathedral on Trinity Sunday, June 11.

Priests—Henry Francis Battersby, George Merriman Brewin, Godfrey Lawson Gray, Oscar Joseph Nurse, Edward Alexander Slemin, George St. G. Tyner, John Franklin Wiseman, Chas. Edward Riley (Niagara).

Deacons—Paul Lewis Berman, John Harvey Colclough, Walter Ellis, Millard Choate Gandier (Calgary), John George Hathaway (Calgary), Alexander Ketterson, Henry Grasett Kingstone, Ralph Stokes Mason, Edward Morley, William Austen Pippen, Andrew Hamilton Powell, Charles Ernest Pratt, John James Preston, Victor Charles Spencer, Arthur Strother, William George Osborne Thompson (Niagara).

The newly ordained priests and deacons have been appointed by his lordship the bishop as follows:

Rev. H. F. Battersby in charge of the mission of Cardiff and Monmouth; Rev. G. M. Brewin, assistant curate at St. George's, Newcastle; Rev. G. L. Gray in charge of the mission of Warkworth and Wooller; Rev. O. J. Nurse, incumbent of Beeton and Tottenham; E. A. Slemin assistant curate at Coldwater; G. St. G. Tyner, assistant curate at Christ Church, Deer Park; John Franklin Wiseman, assistant curate at Holy Trinity, Toronto; Chas. Edward Riley (Diocese of Niagara).

Paul L. Berman, assistant curate, Holy Trinity, Toronto; J. H. Colclough, in charge of the parish of Lloydtown; W. Ellis, assistant curate of Church of Redeemer, Toronto; M. C. Gandier, (Diocese of Calgary); J. G. Hathaway (Diocese of Calgary); Alexander Ketterson, assistant curate, Christ Church, Mimico; H. G. Kingstone, assistant curate, St. Paul's, Lindsay; R. S. Mason and Edward Morley, assistant curates at St. John's, West Toronto; W. A. Pippen, assistant curate, St. George's, Apsley; C. E. Pratt, in charge of the mission of Minden; V. C. Spencer, assistant curate at Erindale; W. G. Thompson (Diocese of Niagara).

MEN REFUSE TO WORK.

COLEMAN, Alta., June 10.—The federal arbitrators' board to-day began further investigation into the coal strike, the negotiators having failed to get the men to consent to work the mines pending a settlement. Fuel famine conditions are very severe all over the west.

CONTINUED SATISFACTION

is assured in the piano you purchase, but it must be a

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The Gerhard Heintzman Studio Grand
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All enjoy a reputation for artistic durability that can be gained only through years of honest merit.

Our new catalogue, with full descriptions, mailed free.

Your present instrument taken as part payment, on any style of piano, at a fair valuation.

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NEW SALESROOMS:
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VOCAL RECITAL.

An unusually interesting program will be rendered at the recital to be given by ten senior pupils of Mildred K. Walker, in St. George's Hall, next Tuesday evening, June 13, at 8.15. In addition to the vocal numbers, two readings will be given by Miss Bertha Van Bruick, a talented young elocutionist and pupil of Miss Walker. Miss Agatha Geddes will play violin obligatos for several of the singers. Invitation programs may be had at Norheimer's, King-street east.

Torontonians Off for the Coronation.

The following Torontonians have been booked by Mr. H. G. Thorley, passenger agent for Ontario for the White Star Line, to sail on the steamers Megantic, June 10, from Montreal, and Celtic, June 10, from New York: Mrs. E. V. Reynolds, Mr. H. K. Harris, Major C. J. Catto, Mrs. Catto, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Miss Helen K. Warren, Miss Carolyn Warren, Mr. Harold D. Warren, Mr. Frederick A. Warren, Miss E. Van Lennep, Miss E. Turner, Mrs. A.W. Austin, Hon. Senator J. K. Kerr, K.C., Mrs. Kerr, Mr. T. W. Bye, Mr. J. A. Slade, Mrs. A. J. Arthurs, Mrs. S. Greene, Mrs. Betty Greene, Miss Marguerite McKee, Mrs. J. Robb, Mr. J. H. Pnippen, Mrs. J. M. Pauline, Mr. W. Verner, Mrs. Pountney, Miss Pountney, Mrs. Searle, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Douglas S. Miller, Miss H. Caithness, Mrs. John Ranta, Miss Ranta, Miss A. Rankka, Mr. Ernest England, Miss Laura Siren, Major John Sloan, Mrs. Sloan, Miss Sloan, Mr. B. Sloan, Mr. C. R. Emery, Mr. Wm. Leeson, Mr. A. J. Gillies, Mr. James Davies, Mr. J. T. Mathews, Mr. L. P. Jones, Mr. George Griffin, Mr. C. T. Wilmot, Mr. Ernest Wilmot, Mr. John T. Small, K.C., Mrs. Small, Mr. D. F. Fisher, Mr. E. M. McLaughlin, Mr. C. A. McMaster, Mrs. O. N. Poe, Mrs. Thomas Banks, Miss Gladys Banks, Master Eric Banks, Mr. John Morison, Lord Percy, Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Wm. Guthrie, Mr. Milton Flynn, Mr. E. B. White, Dr. A. Elliott. The C.A.A.U. athletes who are going to compete at the Festival of the Empire Games at London, in charge of Mr. James G. Merrick, president of the C.A.A.U., consist of Dr. James W. Barton, Norton H. Crow, Arnold Knox, John L. Tait, Frank Halbhaus, Julius Thompson, Mel. Brock, Frank Lukeman, G. Johnstone and Geo. Walker. The Canadian contingent of Boy Scouts are also sailing on the Megantic, in command of Mr. H. G. Hammond.

ADAMS—MACDONALD.

CORNWALL, June 8.—Rev. Vicar-General Corbet officiated at the nuptial mass on Wednesday morning when Frederick Gregory Adams, formerly of Gaspe, Que., and Miss Julia J. C. MacDonald were joined in wedlock at St. Columban's Church, Cornwall. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs J. Rodgers Devane, Montreal, as matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left on the R. & O. Nav. Co's. steamer, Rapid Prince, on their way to spend several weeks at the groom's old home at Gaspe, Que.

Don't forget St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church Picnic, Wednesday next, June 14. At the Pines, Stop 25, Lake shore Road.

Society at the Capital

Lady Laurier has been spending a few days at her summer home in Arthabaskaville, but will return to town this week.

Mr. Hugh Guthrie, M.P., and Mrs. Guthrie who have spent the winter in the capital have sailed for England to be present at the coronation.

Mr. C. F. T. O'Hara, deputy minister of trade and commerce left on Friday for Montreal, sailing on the following day by the "Megantic" for England in company with Mr. Harry Corby of Belleville, to attend the coronation ceremonies, and will be absent for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McGiverin and young son have left for their summer quarters at Fernbank, near Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Scott who spent the week-end at St. Anne de Bellevue, the guests of Hon. Lionel and Mrs. Guest, have also been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Davis at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Sir Henry Bate accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. Cameron Bate are guests of Miss Wilks of Galt, and will attend the Horse Show in that place.

Mrs. Tom Keefer and her guest from Toronto, Miss Kathleen Haggarty have left for the Queen City, where Mrs. Keefer will visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Holland, while Mr. Keefer is absent in Detroit.

Mr. Hugh Anderson of the Bank of Montreal has been transferred to the Toronto branch, and left for that city last week.

Miss Ethel Palmer was the hostess of a bright little tea on Tuesday, given in special honor of Miss Pansy Mills, whose marriage to Mr. Victor Drury of Montreal will come off on the 21st.

Col. and Mrs. and the Misses Lessard are leaving at the end of the month to spend the hot weather in St. Laurent, in the Isle of Orleans.

Mrs. Gordon Brown and the Misses Brown will spend the summer at Blue Sea Lake, and left for that spot at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale-Harris, the Misses Dale-Harris, will leave for Toronto in a few days to be present at the marriage in that city of Mr. Spencer Dale-Harris to Miss Marguerite Cassels, daughter of Mr. Hamilton Cassels of Toronto.

Sir Richard, Lary and the Misses Cartwright, accompanied by Lady Cartwright's niece, Miss Lawe, left on Wednesday for their summer home, The Maples in Kingston.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bell are leaving shartly for an extended trip thru the Northwest.

Hon. Frank Oliver left recently for Edmonton to spend some time. Miss Anna Oliver will remain at the capital for the summer, and will have Miss Constance Anderson of Montreal as her guest.

Among the many Ottawa girls who will go to Kingston to attend the Military College Ball on June 19th will be the Misses Aline and Cicely Rutherford, the Misses Muriel and Edith Hubbell, Miss Alden Godwin, Miss Marjorie Macpherson, Miss Maud Codville and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fauquier will spend several weeks at the Queen's Royal Hotel at Niagara-on-the-Lake this summer. They have recently returned from a short stay at Fauquier.

Mrs. Blaylock has recently returned from a trip to England, and is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Mills, with whom she will remain until after the marriage of her sister, Miss Pansy Mills.

Mr., Mrs. and the Misses de St. Denis Lemoine, accompanied by Mrs. D'Arcy MacMahon and her little daughter, Miss Hope MacMahon sailed for England on Saturday by the "Empress of Ireland."

Mrs. H. Allan Bate, Miss Morna Bate, Mrs. Gerald Bate and Miss Marjorie Bate are spending a short time in Quebec, where they went to meet the "Niobe," on board which Mr. H. Allan Bate's son, Mr. Trenwick Bate is a cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brophy and family will spend the summer months at Blue Sea Lake, leaving on the 15th June for that point.

Mr. Hamar Greenwood's Wedding.

Messages of congratulation from General Booth, chief of Salvation Army; Hon. Mackenzie King, M. P., Minister of Labor, Canada; Hon. Walter Scott, Prime Minister of Saskatchewan; Hon. Charles Lanctot, K.C., Deputy Attorney-General of Quebec; Canon Cody, Toronto; A. A. Gilroy, Winnipeg; Professor Baker, Toronto University; Professor Wrong, Toronto University; President Falconer, Toronto University; Monsignor Prior, Rome; Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, President of Commercial Cable Co.; Mr. Harry Moore, Toronto; Mr. J. S. Willison; The Attorney-General and Lady Isaacs; The Master of Elibank, M.P.

Among the wedding presents were the following:

Lord and Lady Strathcona, massive silver bowl; Hon. T. Agar Roberts, M.P., jewelled links; Sir Wilfred and Lady Laurier, Sir Frederick and Lady Borden, silver centre piece; Mr. Geoffrey Spencer, gold watch; Miss Olive Spencer, diamond brooch; The Misses Greenwood, jewelled lace fan; Mrs. Arthur Fynn, house linen; The Lord Advocate and Mrs. Ure, a gold handled umbrella; The Prime Minister of British Columbia and Mrs. McBride, gold bowl; Hon. L. P. Brodeur and Madame Brodeur, silver biscuit basket; Hon. Joseph and Mrs. Martin, books; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearl, china; Sir Wm. and Lady Mackenzie, silver salt cellars.

Engagement of Toronto Man.

The engagement is announced in London, Ont., by Mr. and Mrs. Huberg Ashtlant of their daughter, Mary Bringmead, to Mr. Frank E. Blatchford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blatchford, Carlton-street. The marriage will take place on the 20th of June in London.

WILLIAMSON—DYSON.

A quiet wedding took place on Thursday afternoon when Miss Annie Dyson became the wife of Mr. Geo Williamson.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hudson, Crawford-street Methodist Church. The bride, who was unattended, looked charming in a gown of champagne silk and a black picture hat with willow plumes.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Williamson left for a honeymoon trip to Rochester, N. Y. On their return they will reside at 21 Gore Vale-avenue.

TRAINOR—BEHAN.

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday morning, June 7, at 51 Henderson-avenue, when Violet, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Behan, was united in marriage to Mr. Allan Trainor. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives by Rev. L. E. Skey, St. Anne's Church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of Swiss embroidery and the groom's gift an amethyst pendant. She was attended by her sister, Alma, both carrying shower bouquets of roses and lily-of-the-valley. The groom was supported by Mr. T. F. Macfarlane. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold bracelet and to the best man a cameo scarf-pin. Miss Lillian Beer, a relation of the bride, played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. The house was decorated with palms and roses. After the wedding breakfast, served to about forty guests, the happy couple left for the Thousand Islands, the bride's going-away gown being navy blue foulard and a large black picturesque hat.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Trainor will reside at 254 St. Clarens-avenue.

CHRISTIE—KENNEDY.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kennedy, to Mr. Hugh Brown Christie, formerly of Owen Sound, was solemnized at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, June 1, at her father's residence, 26 McMurrich-street, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. F. Thomas of Newmarket.

The drawing-room was prettily decorated with palms, carnations and snow-balls. Miss Marjorie Kennedy, niece of the bride, played the wedding march, her gift from the groom being a signet ring.

The bride was given away by her father and was wearing a Swiss embroidery gown trimmed with German veil, and a bridal veil with orange-blossoms, and carled a shower bouquet of bridal roses, lily-of-the-valley and heather, and wore the groom's gift, a handsome amythest and pearl pendant.

Miss Vina Kennedy, sister of the bride, attended as bridesmaid and was dressed in mauve Paris de crepe. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl necklace.

Mr. Norman V. Harshaw supported the groom and the groom's gift to him was a stick-pin set with pearls.

A buffet luncheon was served afterwards, and the tables were decorated with white snow-balls and carnations.

The happy couple left later in the afternoon to spend their honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Detroit, and upon their return will reside at their new home, 278 Evelyn-avenue, West Toronto.

ELMORE—WARNER.

CORNWALL, June 8.—Leonard Gilmore, Pyrites, N. Y., and Miss Eva Ethel Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johile Warner, Cornwall, were joined in the bonds of matrimony at Trinity Church, Cornwall, on Tuesday morning by the rector, Rev. T. J. Stiles. The young couple were unattended. They left for various points in New York State on their wedding trip and will reside at Pyrites.

An Open Letter to the Bride to be

Being specialists and devoting our entire time, thought, and energy to buying, importing, making, and selling millinery exclusively, we conscientiously believe that this important part of your trousseau requirements can be filled to much better advantage in this store than anywhere else in Canada.

We cordially invite you to see our stock, and assure you that our experience, advice, and assistance are at your service.

Yours faithfully,
McKENDRY'S, LIMITED,
226-228 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Come and See the Absurdly Low Prices That I Am Offering This Month During

My Summer Clearance Sale of Odd Lines in Women's and Men's Clothing

In order to clean up all my lines of Summer Clothing I have gone through my stock and placed very low, in fact, absurdly low prices, upon many odd lines, sample lots, also the slightly soiled wash suits, etc.

The prices given in this advertisement will give you some idea of the sweeping clearance. Besides that you have the benefit of my Easy Credit Terms.

D. MORRISON "The Credit Clothier."

Cash If You Like Otherwise CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN
$1, $2, $3 Per Week

Men's Dept.

Men's Suits, two-piece suits, entire stock your choice $7.50. Regular $10.50 to $16.50.

Men's and Youths' Suits $7.50 to $17.50, regular $12.50 to $25, fancy worsteds, and tweeds, summer weights.

Boys' Suits, 4 years to 14. Prices $2.50 to $8.50. Regular $4.50 to $15.

Rain Coats, $7.50 to $12.50. Reg. $10.50 to $20.00.

Men's Straw Hats, Soft Hats and Christies, sweeping price to clear entire stock.

Odd Pants, 500 pairs, $1.50 to $3.50. Regular $2.50 to $6.50.

Women's Dept.

Silk Coats, regular $15 to $30, in all colors, at $7.50 to $15.00.

Rajah Silk Suits, worth $15 $30, sell at Half Price. This summer's models, some are slightly soiled.

Linen Suits $5.50 to $8.50, sell at $3 a suit. A number of these that are slightly soiled, this season's, at $1.00.

Dresses, white, blue and pink chambray, regular $7 and $8, $1 each.

65 Embroidered Linen Coats, regular $5 and $6, to sell at $1.50. Loose fitting, three-quarter length coats.

Linen Coats, $3.50 to $8.50. Long semi-fitting models.

Hats to Clear $1 to $5, regular $4.50 to $10. Entire new stock to clear.

Blouses, lawns and linens. Any blouse in the store at Half Price.

Skirts, $2.50 to $8.50, lustre, Panamas and voiles, Venetians and fancy tweeds. Some of these worth $4.50 to $15.00.

D. MORRISON
"Credit Clothier to Men or Women"
318 Queen St. West
ALL QUEEN CARS TO THE DOOR

Some Tangible Evidence

Facts Regarding Weight of Bread

When people pay 5 cents for a little 12-ounce loaf, as they unwittingly do at times, they are paying 10 cents for the legal standard loaf that Lawrence sells for 5 cents. In other words, they pay 20 cents for what Lawrence sells for 10 cents. Their "small bread" loaves are no better quality than my regular loaf; so why should anyone pay twice as much for it as he needs to pay for

Lawrence's Home-Made Bread

Did you ever weigh your bread to find out how much you were getting for your money? Below is the unsolicited evidence of one of my customers, who weighed his bread every day, and brought me a slip showing the results. Here are his figures:

Monday, May 29	2 loaves	6 pounds	2 ounces
Tuesday, May 30	3 loaves	9 pounds	4½ ounces
Wednesday, May 31	3 loaves	9 pounds	4½ ounces
Thursday, June 1	4 loaves	12 pounds	10 ounces
Friday, June 2	4 loaves	12 pounds	1 ounce
Saturday, June 3	7 loaves	21 pounds	12 ounces
Total	23 loaves	71 pounds	2 ounces
Legal weight		69 pounds	
Excess Weight		2 lbs. 2 oz.	

These figures show the liberal weight I put into my bread. I not only give full weight, but I give the finest quality of bread of any baker in the city. If you don't believe it, order a trial loaf.

Pound and a Half Loaf 5 Cents
Three Pound Loaf 10 Cents

Order by Telephone College 321

GEORGE LAWRENCE, Baker
Cor. Denison Ave. and Carr St.

QUEBEC LEADS IN TEMPERANCE REFORM

But Social and Moral Reform Committee of Presbyterian Assembly Condemns the Social Status of the Province—Many Modern Novels Are Banned.

OTTAWA, June 10.—Church union is the big issue yet to come before the Presbyterian General Assembly. The standing committee, of which Principal Patrick of Winnipeg is chairman, will report on Tuesday evening. The special committee appointed by this assembly and of which Prof. Ballantyne of Knox College, Toronto, is chairman, will not report till later. On Monday at noon, the time and place of the meeting of the assembly will be fixed.

The special committee appointed to prepare a coronation address to His Majesty, will also prepare a farewell address to his excellency Earl Grey, and an address of welcome to H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught.

The assembly decided to ask the various ministers of the church to arrange for special services for coronation day, June 22, if possible; if not, on the following Sunday.

Comprehensive Report.

The first report received this morning was that on evangelism and social and moral reform, presented by Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, Vancouver.

A most comprehensive review of conditions in Canada is made in the report of the board of social and moral reform. It deals with a wide scope of matters, including efforts along the line of evangelism, Sabbath observance, temperance, gambling, the social evil, suppression of the white slave trade, rescue of its victims, immoral books, obscene pictures and literature, recreation and amusement, the study and improvement of industrial conditions, etc.

On the question of gambling, the statement is made that it is indulged in by many church members. Another statement is that the compromise legislation on gambling has been found to have many imperfections in its co-operation.

Not All Laudable.

Social conditions in the province of Quebec and particularly in the city of Hull come in for strong condemnation. In the redemptive work of the department recommendation is made that there should be a prison farm in every province. The marriage law and the "Ne Temere" decree are also touched on.

The new laws regulating obscene books and pictures and the sale of opium and habit-forming drugs, are dealt with at length, and the new regulations set forth in a summarized form. The problem of the city and industrial conditions is covered in an exhaustive manner, and as regards picture shows in the cities the board does not consider them wholly bad, but it makes certain suggestions for improvement.

The naval canteen is opposed as being no more necessary than the canteen in militia camps.

Leads in Temperance.

Referring to the temperance movement in Quebec the Social and Moral Reform report says that that province is well in the van of progress. Sixty-nine per cent. of the municipalities are dry. A large share of the credit for this is given to the Roman Catholic Church, and notably Archbishop Brushesi. In the province of Ontario, out of 812 municipalities, there are 431, without the legalized sale of liquor. The report sums up the other provinces as follows:

Prince Edward Island—Prohibitory law working well, but needs more efficient enforcemnt.

Nova Scotia—Prohibitory law improved and it seems reasonably probable the whole province will be under prohibition in a couple of years.

New Brunswick — No important change.

Manitoba and Alberta—Little change since last year. Temperance party under serious handicaps in both provinces.

Saskatchewan—Weaknesses in local option law, but out of 73 municipalities voting, 37 carried the veto.

British Columbia—Progress within the year.

Obscene Books.

Obscene books are also dealt with. The books condemned in this case are the following: By Hubert Wales, "The Yoke," "Mr. and Mrs. Villiers," "Cynthia in the Wilderness," "Hillary Thornton"; by Elinor Glyn, "Three Weeks"; by Victoria Cross, "Life's Shopwindows"; by Matilda Serao, "After the Pardon"; by Margaret Bohme, "The Diary of a Lost One"; by a woman, "The Tree of Knowledge"; (anonymous, publishers Dodcher, New York), "Confession of a Princess"; by Emile Zola, "The Mysteries of Marseilles," and others.

FOBBLED ARGO WATCHES IS ARRESTED IN BOSTON

"Mister Chase," Held on Suspicion in Beantown, Has Stolen Valuables in Clothes.

"Mister Chase," the man who cleaned out the clothing of Argonaut Rowing Club oarsmen on the morning of May 24, has been arrested in Boston, and all the property stolen save the $70 in cash was found in a club bag which he carried. As was to be expected, Chase was not his name at all. As given by the Boston police, he has several. They describe him as Edward Brooks, alias Lester Gordon, alias Edward D. Evans.

The man was picked up as a suspicious character in Boston, and when searched, the five watches stolen from the Argonaut Club, together with a quantity of other jewelry from there and some valuable diamonds, the owners of which are not known, were found..

The Toronto police are not sure whether the American authorities will give him up untilthey have prosecuted themselves, but should they be willing, his extradition will be asked.

He is the man who went to the club and presented certain credentials from a Cincinnati Aquatic Club, and was so made free of the local organization. While several crews were out on the bay on Victoria Day, he went thru the clothes in the dressing room and got on the Niagara boat while officers of the club were being chased from one official to another in a vain effort to secure a warrant for his arrest.

IS BREAD SYNDICATE TO START IN HAMILTON?

New Concern to Open in Ambitious City—May Force Cut in Price.

From latest indications it looks as if the bread combine is really getting ready to move. A syndicate supposedly financed by Hamilton capital, but more probably an extension of the merger scheme, is advertising in the Ambitious City, and housekeepers there are eagerly contemplating a cut in rates. The price of bread in Hamilton at present is six cents a loaf, but at the same time competing bakers are supplying bread to Burlington Beach and other outside places at five cents, so that Hamiltonians expect a quick cut to that rate in the city.

Hamilton bakers seen by The World said they did not believe that the syndicate starting operations there was part of the larger scheme. At the same time, those watching have no doubt that such is the case.

PORCUPINE BOOKLET

Toronto Brokerage Firm Issues Interesting Brochure on New Gold Camp.

With the attractive, alluring and magic word "Porcupine" emblazoned on the frontispiece of a new booklet issued by the progressive brokerage firm of Charles A. Stoneham & Co., 23 Melinda-st., all investors in mining securities should immediately digest its contents. The statements contained therein are concisely written. The statements of Mr. C. Algernon Moreing to the shareholders of the Northern Ontario Exploration Co., Ltd., in London, Eng., last month, occupies a leading position in the booklet. An exhaustive report is also included in the publication on all the companies who are actively operating their properties and herein this information will be of more than special interest to investors. The latest map of the district compiled by such an authority as H. P. Davis is also included, together with a most pleasing and conservative descriptive article entitled "Porcupine as it is To-day." The interesting features of the booklet are too numerous to mention, as space does not permit, but to all who are interested, Charles A. Stoneham & Co. will gladly mail a copy free of charge, upon request.

Want Government Supervision.

KINGSTON, June 10.—(Special.)—The board of trade have passed a resolution asking the government of Ontario to formulate and put into effect a plan for the improvement and maintenance under government supervision of the highways of Eastern Ontario.

The annual picnic of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church at Mimico, will be held Wednesday next, at the Pines, Stop 25, Lake Shore-road, Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King and several Prominent local public men are expected to be present and deliver addresses. The program of sports will interest everybody, and complete arrangements have been made to accommodate and entertain a large crowd of people. The Pines are beautifully situated on the lake, and cars will run from Sunnyside every few minutes direct to the grounds. This is one of the big picnics of the year.

RHEUMATISM

Remarkable Michigan External Remedy which is curing thousands sent TO TRY FREE

Just Mail My Coupon

Don't take medicine to draw out impurities but help Nature expel them through the pores in her own simple way.

FRED'K DYER, COR.-SEC.

Send my coupon to-day. Return mail will bring you a regular $1.00 pair of **Magic Foot Drafts**, the great Michigan remedy which is curing thousands, **TO TRY FREE.** Then if you are satisfied with the benefit received send us One Dollar. If not, send nothing. **You decide** and we take your word. Magic Foot Drafts are curing **Rheumatism** in every form—**Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout,** etc., no matter in what stage of progress or how many physicians have failed. The simple principles underlying this wonderful treatment are fully explained in our illustrated free book. Don't delay, but send the coupon now—to-day—**while you can.** Send no money——just the coupon.

This $1 Coupon FREE

Good for a regular $1.00 pair of Magic Foot Drafts to be sent Free to try (as explained above) to

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Company, GE22 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

CALL RECIPROCITY BREACH OF 'FAVORED NATIONS' CLAUSE

Opposition to Agreement Attack It on the Score That It Contravenes Treaties With Other Foreign Countries—Knox Fails to Convince to the Contrary.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(Special.)—Information obtained to-day from authoritative sources shows that opposition members of the senate are planning an attack upon the reciprocity agreement with Canada, based upon the influence it will have upon our relations with foreign countries under the "most favored nations" clause in our commercial treaties.

The fact was unexpectedly developed to-day that Secretary Knox, when recently before the senate committee in executive session, was very closely interrogated on this point. His answers, however, were considered unsatisfactory and inconclusive. This has not become known hitherto. Mr. Knox's testimony has not been printed, but copies of it have been made in typewriting for the study of the members of the finance committee.

Secretary Knox, at the request of the committee, has also filed with the committee, a memorandum relating to the most favored nation clause, in which he says in part: "The precedents show that the policy of the United States Government has been uniform and consistent for a century past. The position of the United States has been so frequently reiterated in diplomatic correspondence that it would seem to be well-known to the foreign governments. Inasmuch, however, as the treaties of the United States are, when duly ratified, and put into force, the supreme law of the land, it is of the highest interest to ascertain the decisions of the competent courts.

"This question of the construction of the 'most favored nation' clause has been carefully considered and decided by the supreme court of the United States in at least two cases, and quotations from the decisions in these cases are contained in the enclosed memorandum. These decisions support fully the contentions of the department of state, made hitherto on numerous occasions. The decision of the supreme court, in the case of Bartram v. Robertson, relates to the 'most favored nation' clause with the equivalent feature contained in our treaty of 1826 with Denmark. While the case of Whitney v. Robertson relates to the 'most favored nation' clause without equivalence feature contained in our treaty of 1867 with the Dominican Republic, which was subsequently terminated, the recent decision by the court of customs appeals relates to the modified most favored nation clause in our treaty of 1815 with Great Britain. The position of the government of the United States in this matter would, therefore, seem to be established definitely and unequivocally."

LIGHTNING BOLTS BRING FIRE AND DESTRUCTION

Toronto Brewing Company Sustains $15,000 Damage — Home Life Building Struck.

The electrical storm, which arrived according to meteorological prognostications yesterday morning, and enveloped the city in temporary gloom, succeeded in causing $15,000 damage to the property of the Toronto Brewing & Malting Company on Simcoe street. The fire was located in the tower shortly after a sharp flash, followed at once by an unusually heavy peal of thunder.

The first started shortly after ten o'clock, and in a few minutes several stations had responded. Considerable damage was done to the roof of the building, and, altho the fire was confined to the upper storey and the malt room, some machinery was well scorched. No employes were, fortunately, working in the damaged portion when the lightning struck, but the dense volume of smoke drove the firemen back repeatedly. Chief Thompson himself penetrated the building to direct the operations of the men.

A large quantity of malt was distributed thru ten hins. This is susceptible to smoke and water, and if it is at all damaged the loss may run to $50,000. The company is well protected by insurance.

A lightning bolt also struck the roof of the Home Life Building, at the corner of Adelaide and Victoria streets, demolishing a section of the terra cotta tiling, portions of which descended like anathema upon Toronto Electric Light officials in the next building.

The hydro-electric passed thru the trial unharmed. There was no interruption of service.

The street cars were stopped for a few minutes, and candles were required in some down-town offices. The telegraph companies experienced some little difficulty, and there were other minor casualties thruout the city.

Lightning struck the office building of the Niagara Navigation Co., completely demolishing the flagpole on the Yonge-st. dock and setting fire to the tower of the building. Tho there were a number of people near at the time, no one was injured, and the fire was quickly extinguished by the dock fire brigade, in charge of Alex. Wilson.

The Bell Piano Co. Absorbs the Fairfield Player-Piano Music Roll Library.

On June 1, Mr. Geo. M. Fairfield, who has for several years conducted an extensive music roll business in this city, disposed of his entire stock, equipment and good will to the Bell Piano Co., who have amalgamated it with their already large assortment. This, together with other recent additions and importations, gives the Bell Co. one of the most complete and best assorted roll libraries in Canada, and as this stock is the basis of supply for their circulating roll library, their subscribers are assured of a variety quite impossible where the stock is all procured from one source.

BELATED OFFER OF GOVT. HOUSE SITE

Mr. Gage Asks $120,000 For Land That Cost $14,000—Gives Park Lands as Bonus.

Belated, weeks after the time when public interest might have been aroused, comes an offer from W. J. Gage, joint trustee with Chester D. Massey of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives, to sell the Ontario Government six acres at the northwest corner of Bathurst-st and Davenport-road, as a site for the new government house. Coupled with the proposition is an ofer to dedicate an additional parcel of land below, comprising ten acres, as a public park and botanical garden.

The World understands that the property in question was purchased some years ago on behalf of the Muskoka Hospital for the purpose of maintaining a receiving station near the city, but the bylaw intervened. The purchase price at that time is said to have been $14,000.

The site on the northwest, offered for sale for the government house, is part of the old Heward estate, and has a frontage of 275 feet on Davenport-rd. and a depth of 1000 feet on Bathurst-st. The botanical garden, which at present is a market garden lying to the immediate south of the other property, would be included, it is said, by all or part of the $120,000.

The offer was made to the govrenment just before Sir James Whitney sailed for England, and too late for consideration on acount of the Chorley Park site having already been acquired. It is also said that an attempt was made to sell the Rosedale site (Chorley Park) to the city, but the mayor and board of control refused to consider it, not thinking it a welcome addition to the city park system. If this is true, the mayor and controllers kept the negotiations more quiet than usual.

Harton Walker was asked by The World, what he thought would be a fair price for the property.

"I haven't heard of any offer," he said, "but I should think it would be worth four or five times what they paid for it six years ago, say $70,000." When told that the price asked was $120,000, he thought it was "going up some."

There is no doubt, however, that had the offer, with the premium tacked on, been made at the time when the Bloor-st. site was under consideration, it would have been eagerly seized, both by the public and the government. And why it was not made at that time, when the hospital authorities had been in useless possession for six years, is a mystery.

DETROIT JEWEL GAS STOVES

DETROIT JEWEL before you decide on a gas stove. Our store is easy to reach. All Queen street west cars stop at our door.

In the LARGER SIZES, have more styles and are better equipped for doing the work required than any other stove on the market. We have them in all the serviceable sizes, and have such implicit confidence in them that we offer you a FREE TRIAL of any size for ONE MONTH. If at the end of that time you do not think it worth the price asked for it we will remove it at our expense. If you decide to keep the stove, we can arrange terms to suit, and will have an inspector call and see that your stove is properly adjusted whenever you request it. You should see the

A. WELSH & SON

304 Queen West **The Stove Store**

The Best Service

North Toronto to Ottawa = Montreal

10.00 p. m. Daily

Leaves North Parkdale, 9.18 p.m.
Leaves West Toronto, 9.30 p.m.
Leaves North Toronto, 10.00 p.m.

Arrive Ottawa, 6.50 a.m.
Arrive Montreal, 7.00 a.m.
Stops at Westmount.

Electric-Lighted Sleeping Cars

Tickets, Reservations, etc., at any Toronto Office. City Ticket Office: 16 King St. East, North Side, Phone Main 6580.

R. L. THOMPSON, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

350 WERE KILLED IN MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE

Rumor Places Number of Fatalities at One Thousand, But This is Discredited.

MEXICO CITY, June 10.—Because of the lack of telegraph facilities and slowness with which the officials of villages in outlying districts make reports to the government, it is not improbable that months may pass before an accurate statement of the number of earthquake victims is known.

The list of known dead so far totals a few more than 350. It is possible this number may be augmented somewhat, but neither government officers nor local newspapers believe it will exceed 350, notwithstanding some rumors placed the number at more than 1000.

Special despatches indicate that the greatest loss of life was near the west coast in Colima and Jalisco, altho no deaths are reported from Guadalajara, the capital of Jalisco.

Still Holding a Grudge.

"Blinkenstein simply abhors women barbers.

"He has some sort of a reason, I suppose."

"Yes; he says he can never forget the bum haircut that Delilah gave Samson."—Judge.

SALE OF OLD MASTERS BROUGHT IN $500,000

A Rembrandt Sold For $50,000—Collection Contained Eighty Valuable Works of Art.

PARIS, June 10.—The sale of tthe Maurice Kann collection of pictures by English and Dutch masters, which was held last night, proved one of the most important of many years in Paris. In all 82 pictures were sold, fetching a total of $544,290.

Principal interest centred in Rembrandt's free portrait of "A Philosopher," which brought $54,000. Other important works sold were Franz Hal's portrait of a youth, which brought $35,000; two pictures by Albert Cup, "The Departure For the Chase," $32,000, and "Morning," $29,300; two Reaburn portraits, "Jane Frazer," $23,500, and "William Freber," $10,400, and Jan Steen's "The Wedding," $15,200.

ENTERTAINED COLONIALS.

LONDON, June 10.—Ltwis Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonies, gave a luncheon and garden party at his home at Nuneham Park, Oxford, today in honor of the colonial premiers who are here for the imperial conference and coronation.

VENEZUELAN COMPANY GETS BIG MONOPOLY

Secure Extensive Navigation Privileges in the South American Republic For Fifty Years.

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 10.—The government to-day signed a contract with a native river and coast navigation company that is the most extensive in the history of Venezuela.

It accords to the company the privilege of navigation for 50 years of all the rivers and lakes in the republic, and the exploitation and colonization of the entire Amazon territory, with a preference of the mining claims and the rich rubber country. It also gives the company the salt monopoly for five years.

The company, in return, agrees to form a $10,000,000 corporation. British capitalists have already commenced negotiations to obtain a transfer of the contract.

COULD NOT CROSS MOUNTAINS.

ROME, June 10.—The Aviators Garros, Beaumont and Freye gave up their proposed flight over the Apennines today. Freye tried five times to start, but was finally forced to desist by unfavorable weather conditions.

SCARBORO BEACH

FREE VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT

Mabelle Barnum

IN HER

Sensational act direct from the Winter Gardens, Berlin, Germany

"The Globe of Death"

Perenzo and Ladue

"Comedy on a Pole"

Lion Lamar: "Novelty Wire Artist"

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE

Famous American Band

"The Sixty-Fifth of Buffalo"

Concerts every afternoon and evening.

MAJORITY MINISTERS FAVOR CHURCH UNION

Methodist Conference Delegates Anxious For Union With Presbyterians and Congregationalists.

At the continuance of the church union debate at the Methodist conference on Saturday morning, Rev. Peter Addison declared that divisions on such questions then under discussion was a shame and a disgrace to Christianity. He urged that the entire body of Methodists walk on broader lines, consider the glory of Christ, rather than the mere spread of Methodism. He declared that if church union is decided upon, the church will hold, with even a firmer grip, the essentials of Christianity, but the less essential points must be overlooked to attain the great end in view.

In reopening the debate, Rev. Dr. Hinks had no hesitation in saying that those in favor of uniting showed enthusiastic optimism and he intimated that sooner or later those opposed to the measure, including himself, would have to give way to the majority.

Delay did not appeal to the imaginations on the greater number and from the very outset it appeared as the 90 per cent. of those present favored unity with the Presbyterian and Congregational bodies, without delay.

Dr. Hinks compared the proposed union with marriage. He claimed that marriage should not take place until the groom and bride were impatient for union and unhappy for marriage. Such he claimed should be the feeling of the church before any agreement of the kind entered into. Such a union should be considered not from a standpoint of financial gain, but for the glory of God. Dr. Hinks said that it was impossible to hurry God and that only in His time would church union be brought about. Delay was often more glorifying to the creator than hasty actions, which, Dr. Hinks declared, often resulted in delaying the end in view.

"Now is the day of salvation," quoted Rev. Dr. Lovell, in trying to show that scriptures agreed with the question under consideration. Laughter followed the quotation and then the speaker went on to say that the verse was applicable in more than one sense.

At 11.40 the debate was adjourned until Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, in order to allow some to attend the funeral of Rev. Magee, whose remains were interred at Oakville during the afternoon.

CAPTAIN NICU.
The smallest perfectly formed man in the world. The only midget decorated by royalty since the days of General Tom Thumb. He is at Haulan's Point.

DEMOCRAT DEADFALLS BOTHER REPUBLICANS

Traps Are Being Baited With Amendments to the Canadian Reciprocity Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(Special.)—They are setting Democratic deadfalls in the runways of the stand-pat Republican senators. Senator Kern of Indiana, an expert political trap setter, is using all his woodcraft. Senator S one of Missouri is treading softly in unexpected places, and Senator Williams of Mississippi is planning by night to encompass the downfall of Senator Penrose, Senator Smoot, Senator Gallinger and others of the old tariff battlers of the Republicans. They are baiting the traps with amendments to the Canadian reciprocity bill.

So anxious are the opposition Republicans to defeat President Taft's plan for cheaper living, that some of the traps may not be set in vain. What the Democrats would have from the Republicans is a vote on the farmers' free list, passed by the house; a vote on the wool bill, also passed by the house, and a chance to put the senate on record as to the tariff. How they will accomplish this, active political brains on both sides of the question will determine.

One of the things the Democrats promise if the Republicans refuse to face the tariff issue raised by the Democratic house is that the congress will stay in session all summer. This makes the New England delegation sigh for cool breezes. The Democrats want reciprocity, but they hope to put the Republicans on record as to other things first.

This is the thing toward which they are working, and if the committee on finance refuses to report the free list bill they will move to discharge the committee and bring it into the senate. Since revenue measures must originate in the house, they cannot offer the bill in the senate. It is now with the committee.

BIG MERGER AT OTTAWA

Four Gas and Electric Light Concerns Involved—New Capitalization to Be $20,000,000.

OTTAWA, June 10.—The rumor is confidently revived on the street that there is to be a merger of the Ottawa Electric Railway Company, the Ottawa Light, Heat and Power Co., (including the Ottawa Gas Co.), and the Ottawa Car Co.

Statements regarding the intended nature of the alleged merger are to the effect a holding company will be formed to take over the existing companies, and that the capitalization of the holding company will be $20,000,000—namely, $10,000,000 in five per cent. bonds and $10,000,000 in stock. The capitalization is large, but, of course, might not all be used at the outset.

The total present capitalization of the three companies, taking the stock at par is therefore as follows: Ottawa Electric Railway (bonds), $500,000, (stock) $1,247,000; Ottawa Light, Heat and Power (stock) $2,000,000; Ottawa Car Company (stock) $200,000.

His Deep Concern.

A lady saw a little lad entering a cobbler's with a small package.

"What have you there, sonny?" she asked.

"Ma's slipper," replied the lad. "There's a tack sticking out, and I want to have it put right before ma notices it."

"Ah, what a considerate little boy! I suppose you are afraid the tack might hurt your mother's foot?"

"Well, it isn't exactly that. You see, there is a tack sticking out on the sole, and this is the slipper ma spanks me with."—Tit-Bits.

LAURIER OBSTRUCTS UNIFICATION OF EMPIRE

His Position One of Destructive Criticism, Say the Old Country Papers.

LONDON, June 10.—The Morning Post, anent the rejection of the standing committee proposal, made at the imperial conference, says it is probable Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have rejected any proposal for closer political union regardless of the principle on which it might be based, in default of some form of coercion, such as a menace of foreign aggression, of which Canadians as a whole are entirely unconscious. Communities, it says, don't enter into political alliances, except as a consequence of economic co-operation.

The Sheffield Telegraph describes Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude as one of dtstructive criticism, rather than constructive statesmanship—of settled hostility to any steps to forward the attainment of organic unity within the empire, and of consisent obstruction to the practical steps in the direction of imperial consolidatino.

The Pall Mall Gaztite, owned by the Astors, says a warm reception in a very special and inevitable sense, awaits Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he returns to the Dominion. "Laurier, of whom we expected none too much," the paper says, "has capitulated previously on important questions, so his present attitude on many imperial issues creates no real surprise, but in disclaiming any desire on Canada's part to enter into the framing of imperial treaties, he has gone too far even for his own supporters. A chorus of loyal Canadians will enter a protest which will likely be loud and long. Among the first to condemn him is The Winnipeg Free Press, which has been uniformly Liberal and conspicuosly loyal to Laurier."

Aviation Race Spoiled by Storm

Three Out of Four Aviators Who Left Paris Forced to Drop Out.

ROME, June 10.—Stormy weather today caused three of the four aviators who have reached Rome in the Paris-Rome-Turin race, to abandon the contemplated start on the final leg of the aerial journey.

The schedule called for a concluding flight of 391 miles, taking the contestants first from Rome to Florence for an official stop; then over the Apennines to Bologna, another official stop, and thence on to Turin.

The crossing of the mountain peaks called for the most daring exploit of the whole 1300 miles of the course, and great interest in this test had been aroused.

Throngs were early at the aerodrome to see the fliers get away. Adverse weather conditions influenced Andre Beaumont and Roland Garres to give up their hope of starting soon after they reached the field. Frey, the German aviator, was more determined and made five attempts to get into the air, each time being compelled to descend. Finally, on a report that a strong wind was blowing over the Apennines he, too, decidtd to quit. Vedart, the fourth contestant, who has reached here, did not appear and has not announced his future plans.

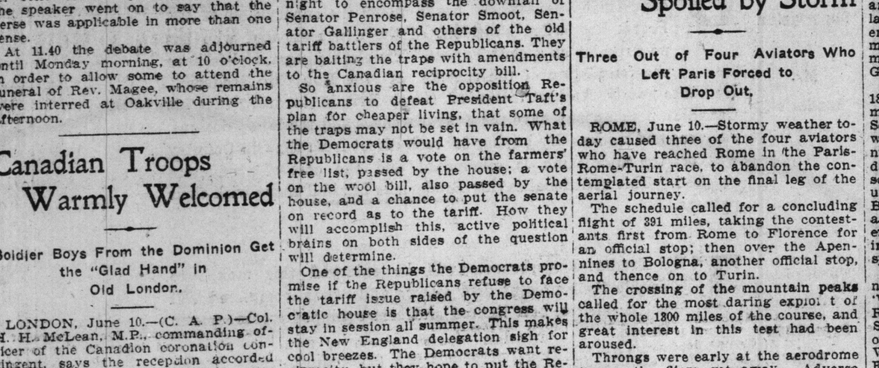
The competitors remaining in the race have until June 15 to arrive at Turin.

Taft Opposes Root Amendment

But Does Not Think That It Violates the Agreement With Canada.

BOSTON, June 10.—"I am opposed to the Root amendment of the Canadian reciprocity treaty, but I am obliged to admit its adoption is not a violation of the agreement made with Canada. My views on the subject are contained in my speech at Chicago on June 3."

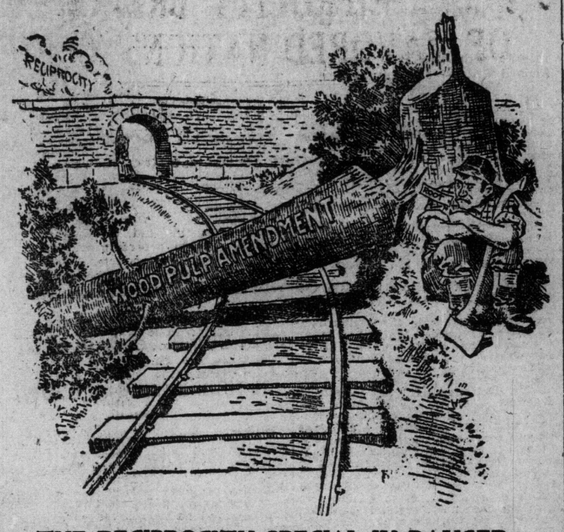
That is what President Taft telegraphed the Boston Chamber of Commerce to-day, after he had read a telegram sent him by that body, asking if he was opposed to the Root amendment.



Madame Mabelle Barnum, the latest creation of all thrill givers, Human Globe of Death, at Scarboro' Beach Park all this week.

KILLED BY C. P. R. EXPRESS.

NORTH BAY, Ont., June 10.—Robert Stevens was cut in two by a C. P. R. express at Chapleau last night. Stevens was 38 years old, came from Quebec, and had been working in the bush near Chapleau. He came out yesterday to go home, and in crossing the track was struck by a train and instantly killed.



THE RECIPROCITY SPECIAL IN DANGER.
—By De Mar in Philadelphia Record.

The Whitman Fellowship

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Saunders, 21 Harbord-st., have returned from New York and Philadelphia, where they attended the dinner of the Whitman Fellowship, held annually in honor of "the good grey poet." Other Canadians present were Mr. and Mrs. Bain of the Traders' Bank, Montreal. An object of interest to the fellowship was a plaque, sculptured in low relief, of the head of Walt Whitman, modelled after the etching by Jacques Reich, by J. Lisney Banks of this city. Mr. Saunders presented a copy in bronze to Horace Traubel, who, with the late Dr. R. M. Bucke of London, Ont., was joint literary executor of the poet. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders brought back a large number of photographs and souvenirs of Whitman. The fellowship was much amused on hearing that a local magistrate had burned "Leaves of Grass."

"Walt Whitman was born on May 31, 1819," said Mr. Saunders to a World man, "at West Hills, Long Island. Seventeen years ago the fellowship was formed and meetings are held annually on this date for reading papers, discussing Whitman's work, and for social intercourse. These meetings are usually held in New York at the Hotel Brevoort, and consist of two sessions—afternoon with a set program of papers, readings, songs, etc., and an evening dinner, followed by less formal speeches.

"At the meeting just held, the afternoon session included papers on 'What Walt Whitman Means to a Revolutionist,' by Eliot White; 'The Spiritual and Religious Significance of Whitman,' by Charles F. Nesbit of Washington; 'How the Crowd I Knew First Got Hold of "Leaves of Grass"'; readings by Horace Traubel, and songs written and sung by Mildred Bain of Montreal.

"At seven o'clock, sixty people sat down to the annual dinner, which was followed by speeches and discussion in which C. F. Nesbit, Leonard D. Abbott, Amelia von Ende, Thos. O'Steel, C. L. Swartz, James Rose Pastor Stokes, Horace Traubel and others took part, with songs by Mildred Bain.

"Horace Traubel of Camden, N.J., to whom the success of this meeting is principaly due, is secretary-treasurer of the fellowship, and Dr. G. P. Wikseil of Mansfield, Mass., the president, occupied the chair.

"On the following day, a party of seven, consisting of Dr. Wikseil, Horace Traubel, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bain, Wilda L. Brown of New York, and myself and Mrs. Saunders, visited Whitmans' birthplace at West Hills, Long Island, passing thru Huntingdon, L.I., where about seventy-five years ago Whitman commenced publishing a weekly paper, The Long Islander, which is still published. The original office of the paper is still there, but is now used as a stable. The drive of several miles to West Hills, is over a fertile, rolling piece of country, and the house where he was born is very interesting, because it remains practically unaltered; a stone tablet on the roadside has been placed there by the Huntingdon Historical Society.

"The old Van Velsor homestead, belonging to Whitman's mother's family, about a mile from his birth place, was also visited, but such alteration has taken place there, that one feels much of the old association is lost. The family graveyard, illustrated in Bucke's Life of Whitman, has been removed during the past year.

"After sight-seeing a few days in New York, a smaller party went to Camden, N.J., to see Whitman's own home and his tomb. The former is the plainest of little frame dwellings, two-storeys high, squeezed in between higher dwelling on Mickle-st., a rather uninviting locality to the average person, but one which doubtless suited Whitman's personality.

"The tomb in Harleigh Cemetery, about a mile southeast of Camden, connected by trolley, is as nearly perfect for a resting place as it would be possible to find; a winding roadway on a hillside, thru dense trees, leads directly to where it stands, secluded, built into the slope, and with a view a little farther on of a more open space, with a beautiful willow and other large trees, and a good-sized pond. At the time of this visit, about 5 p.m., the sun pierced here and there thru the trees and lighted up the pond below more brilliantly. The perfect stillness was most restful, being only broken by acceptable music from the native birds."

King Edward's "Crime."

The new French Premier, M. Monis, is the proprietor of a brandy of which he is very proud. The story goes that once when King Edward and the late General Galliffet were dining together Monis brandy was served, and King Edward drank his portion off at one gulp. Galliffet, connoisseur, stared. "Sire," he exclaimed, "you have committed a crime!" King Edward laughed. "Why?" he asked. "Brandy like that," was the reply, "should be savored. You should lift it gently, pass it under you nose, enjoy the aroma, and then put it back on the table." "And after that?" the King asked. "After that, sire, you talk about it!"—Tit-Bits.

Contracts Let For Guelph Jail

Lowest Tender Was for Twenty-seven Thousand—County Council Estimate Was Twenty Thousand.

GUELPH, Ont., June 10.—Contracts for the new jail and a residence for the jailer were awarded this morning to G. A. Scroggie by the county council, for twenty-seven thousand two hundred and seventy-seven dollars.

This was the lowest tender, and the original estimate was twenty thousand for everything. The contract does not include architect's fees and extras. It is expected the cost will reach $40,000.

Eight Hundred Pigeons Liberated.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., June 10.—Bruce Nairn, agent of the M. C. R. at Aylmer, liberated 780 pigeons this morning. The birds were from the Boston, Swansea and Fall River Rowing Clubs. It is a five hundred mile race.

S.O.S. EXCURSION
CALEDONIAN GAMES AT COBOURG.
S.O.S. EXCURSION TO COBOURG
Wednesday, June 14
Special Train leaves Toronto 8.15 a.m. Round Trip $1.50. Tickets good two days.

BLACKBURN PIANOS 276 COLLEGE ST.
67

My Valet FOUNTAIN THE CLEANER
First Thing Monday Morning
after your week-end outing you'll find your two-piece suit creased and out of shape. Send it to us, and it will be fresh and new to put on the next time you want it.
Ladies' wash suits, skirts, blouses, etc., are perfectly cleaned by our process.
MY VALET,
Fountain, the Cleaner, 30 Adelaide W. Main 5900

IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE IN
There are several points of importance to consider when choosing a home. The ideal spot is in
Lawrence Park
NORTH TORONTO
No Dust—All lots are far back from Yonge street, with a grassy ravine intervening.
No Smoke—On high ground, far from the city's factories.
No Noise—No railroads near and no factory whistles.
Pure Water—Best water in Canada, served by North Toronto water system.
Sewers, Gas, Electricity
Considering its location, as well as its beauty of landscape, Lawrence Park is the most desirable suburban spot near Toronto.
Lots $15 Upward
Go and look at the property. Take Metropolitan car to Glen Grove. Office on the ground.
Dovercourt Land, Building & Savings Co., Ltd.
24 Adelaide St. E.
Tel. M. 7280

HELP WANTED.
TEN TEAMS wanted. 1043 Bloor-street West.

The Baby Grand
HEINTZMAN & CO.
PIANO
is the piano found in homes of culture in all parts of Canada — a piano that commands prestige of the first order.
—Used and eulogized by Tetrazzini—Melba—Nordica.
Piano Salon — Finest in America—
193-195-197 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, CAN.

Nine Cars Smashed.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., June 10.—Nine loaded cars on the main line of the Pere Marquette, a few miles north of Port Stanley, broke away, ran on the down grade to Port Stanley, and crashed into a standing train of coal cars.

Many cars were demolished, but no one hurt. The loss in grain freight is considerable.

The quality goes in before the name goes on

In the Month of May 1911 There Were Baked
161,666
MORE Loaves of
BREDINS BREADS
Than in the Same Month of 1910

These figures in themselves are a "sermon" on quality.
For without the quality there would not have been the great increase.
The figures prove two facts—first, that the quality is in the Bredins oven products; and, second, that the people discern the quality bread from that of indifferent quality bread, and are showing a practical appreciation of it—as the sales sheets show.
A choice of ten kinds of Bredins Breads at
5c
And Bredins Fruit Loaf at 10c.
Phones College 761 and Parkdale 1585.
Big baking plants 160-164 Avenue road and 1478-1496 Bloor street west.

FUNERAL OF FATHER TEEFY.

To-day at 1.30 the remains of the late Father Teefy will be removed to Holy Rosary Chapel, St. Clair-avenue, where deceased priest officiated as pastor for the past three years. In the evening at 7.30 the office of the dead will be chanted, and the parishioners are invited to attend. After a special mass of requiem at 8 o'clock on Monday morning the body will be taken to St. Basil's Church, where the funeral mass of requiem will be chanted at 10 a.m. The body will be interred in the Basilian Fathers' plot in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Found Dead on the Street.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., June 10.—John Kingswood, 40, single, a member of the 25th Regiment Band, was found dead on the street early this morning. The cause was heart failure.

GATLIN
TREATMENT FOR
Drink Habit
"The Treatment That Leaves No Bad After Effects"

DOING away with the CAUSE of continued liquor drinking is the secret of the Gatlin Institute's success—the secret of the permanent results obtained in THREE DAYS' TIME.

Other methods have proved failures because treatment was directed toward EFFECT—symptoms—instead of CAUSE. Craving, desire, physical and nerve-necessity for liquor are but the symptoms of alcoholic poisoning—the EFFECT of drunkenness. Smothering them up by hypodermic injections of substitutive stimulants does not CURE—merely sobers up, with relapses in eighty per cent. of the cases treated.

Alcohol is a cumulative poison. Once in the system, it demands more. In THREE DAYS the Gatlin treatment drives every trace of this stored-up poison out of the system, and with its disappearance all desire for liquor, and all symptoms, and any inclination to drink liquor, also disappear, leaving the drinker in the same condition as regards liquor as the day he took his first drink.

Each patient treated under a plain, legal contract that the patient shall be satisfied with the results of treatment or the full fee paid shall be refunded at the end of the third day and treatment shall cost nothing. The Gatlin Institute has been established TEN YEARS. The very highest financial references are offered.

The Gatlin Home Treatment is for those who canot come to the Institute for three days. It is just as efficient as Institute treatment if directions are followed. Call, or write for Booklet and copies of contracts.

The Gatlin Institute,
428 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO,

A. HARGRAVE, Manager. Phone N. 4588

GARDEN THEATER
College St., Just West of Spadina Ave.
Leon Brick, Manager.

Summer Season
A Superior Presentation of Selected
Motion Pictures
First Public Exhibition
ORCHESTRA

Novelties and feature productions will be shown at the "Garden" first. Already we have booked opera, "Faust," by Pathe; "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," Selig; Pictures in natural colors, Kinemacolor Company; Urban Smith Patents.
Open Evenings at 7.30. Matinee Saturday at 2.
Admission 10c.

CORONATION DAY AT UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

Upper Canada College will celebrate Coronation Day and the twentieth anniversary of the formation of the Old Boys' Association by a cricket match lasting all day. The elevens, which will represent both the old and the new school, will be captained by Mr. W. J. Fleury and Mr. H. F. Lownsbrough. Luncheon will be served, thru the kindness of the principal, to all old boys who signify their intention of being present. Professor Young, Trinity College, heads the committee in charge of the arrangements.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on June 1, are: Messrs. John Northway and James Lumbers.

COMPETITION CLOSED

Many Entries for Cash Prize Offered by Bell Piano Company.

Saturday marked the closing of the reception of entries for the $100 cash prize offered by the Bell Piano Company for its first piano playing competition, and no names will be accepted bearing a later post mark than twelve o'clock midnight. So far entries are more numerous than was anticipated, the list being the most comprehensive one, embracing representatives from the Toronto Conservatory of Music, the Toronto College of Music, the Toronto Junction College of Music, the Apollo School of Music, the Fletcher School of Music, and a large number of pupils studying with private teachers not connected with any of these institutions. While the intrinsic value of the prize offered no doubt carries considerable weight, the ambition to win is unquestionably the paramount influence which has inspired both teachers and students from all parts of the city to interest themselves in this competition, and it is not at all unlikely that there may be discovered thru this means a number of coming artists, and it would not be surprising if a genius were brought to light at the final performance which will be held in the Association Hall on the 27th of this month. The premier honor will prove not only the talent of the winner but will also demonstrate the method of the instructor. In the meantime the juvenile pianists (all under sixteen—by the terms of the contest) are steadily working to perfect themselves for the trial, and this stimulation of study was in itself one of the great objects in view when the Bell Company formulated the idea.

STAR
Matinee Daily THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE

Starting Monday, June 12
OPEN ALL SUMMER
THE
Star Burlesque Stock Company
WITH
BILLY SPENCER
THE ORIGINAL GROGAN
AND
BEATRICE HARLOWE

Granite Lawn Bowling Tourney

Twenty-Seventh Annual Opened With Record Entry—The Scores and Play in Detail.

The twenty-seventh annual tournament of the Granite Bowling Club started promptly on time, with a record entry—78—under ideal conditions, Saturday afternoon. The rain of the morning and Burley's skill had the grass in perfect condition. The usual kick about poor greens that wouldn't draw was for once not even whispered.

The play was unusually good—quite equal to mid-season form. The tournament was notable for the number of old-timers playing. All the old players were on the green.

The prizes are exceptionally costly, and do great credit to Secretary Huestis' taste in selection.

Many of the games in the preliminary round were as hard-fought as if they were finals. That of Rev. Cayley of St. Simons against the veteran Wigmore of Canadas was tied on the last end, the rev. gentleman winning out with his final bowl. Dr. McKenna (Gr.) and Loughead (K.B.) were 14-all at the fifteenth end, and had to play an extra end, the Granites winning out. Dr. Moore (Can.) was in his old form and trimmed Henderson (Oakland) 24 to 8, with an end to play. Champion Barker of St. Matthews lost to Dalton of Granites, 16 to 7, with an end to spare. McEwen of Weston swamped Hutchins of R.C.Y.C., 27 to 6, and two ends to go. The newcomers, High Park, led by Hy. Martin, were only defeated on the last end by Marks (Alex.), by a point, 11 to 10. The following are the scores:

In opening the tournament, President Norman Brown welcomed the players with a few remarks. Their reception showed the great esteem in which the Granites' presiding officer is held by his fellows. In the games of the first round the ax fell on many favorites. Knowles' crack rink lost in the last end to Skip Douglas, R.C.Y.C., whose bowling was superb. City Solicitor Chisholm swamped Boulter (Q.C.), 29 to 5, the latter only scoring three ends out of 18. Dr. Carr (Hamilton) was defeated by E. Boisseau (Granite), 14 to 12, after leading nearly all the way. The game was close and called forth frequent applause from the gallery. Helliwell (Parkdale), with a well-played two in the last end, won his game from Parsons (St. S.) by a single shot.

Preliminary Round.

Caer Howell—	Parkdale—
E. J. Repath,	C. Coutts,
J. M. Tulloch,	G. Scroggie,
J. Gorrie,	G. H. Clemens,
A. Humphrey, skip.....14	R. W. Wray, skip 11
Caer Howell	311 002 001 200 120—14
Parkdale	000 110 210 021 000—11
St. Simons—	Canadas—
R. O. West,	A. B. Cole,
A. E. Machon,	G. Brown,
E. P. Blackford,	Dr. Henwood,
Rev. E. C. Cayley,	A. S. Wigmore,
skip.....12	skip 11
St. Simons	101 130 000 000 221—12
Canadas	020 020 111 111 000—11
Queen City—	Granite—
H. L. Meyer,	F. J. Patterson,
W. J. Sykes,	S. J. Murphy,
H. A. Haisley,	W. C. Ferguson,
W. Philp, skip....20	E. R. Babbington, s. 7
Queen City	211 010 001 202 012—20
Granites	000 003 210 000 100— 7
Canadas—	Victorias—
C. Bourick,	H. W. McDonald,
G. H. Abbs,	W. H. Grant,
Dr. Edwards,	T. H. Scott, skip....12
R. Armstrong, s..22	012 030 042 002 002—18
Canadas	101 101 200 200 220—12
Victorias	

T. H. Scott (Victoria) was a man short, and under the rules was penalized four points.

—Preliminary—

Granite.	Parkdale.
E. A. Blackall,	R. E. Dallon.
W. A. Suckling.	W. Barr.
W. N. McEachren.	H. M. Falton.
F. Anderson, sk....20	Geo. Duthie, sk ..12
Granites	202 210 222 132 000—20
Parkdale	010 003 000 000 134—12
Weston.	R. C. Y. C.
T. J. McGuire.	R. S. Begg.
P. McEwen.	R. S. McIndoe.
T. Nattress.	F. C. Fenney.
N. J. McEwen, sk...27	J. B. Hutchins ...15
Weston	041 060 612 205 000—27
R. C. Y. C.	200 201 000 010 432—15
Thistles.	Canadas.
F. B. Moore.	H. J. Fairhead.
Dr. Bretheur.	M. Rawlinson.
G. B. Ball.	S. Jones.
W. C. R. Harris.....13	G. B. Woods, sk. 9
Thistles	000 201 210 131 200—12
Canadas	212 010 001 000 011— 9
Granite.	Kew Beach.
S. Rennie.	W. J. Barchard.
Dr. Kilgour.	G. M. McTaggart.
C. K. McGregor.	W. J. Crombie.
Dr. McKenna, sk..16	A. H. Loughead ..14
Granites	101 200 202 210 0202—16
Kew Beach	202 023 010 001 2020—14
St. Matthews.	Granites.
B. M. Woodward.	H. M. Sanderson.
T. D. Scott.	C. Dalton.
W. J. Clarke.	T. Prentice.
H. W. Barker, sk...16	A. E. Dalton, sk ..7
St. Matthews	310 000 103 011 23—16
Granites	302 111 010 100 00— 7
Alexandria.	High Park.
T. Holmes.	E. L. Dyer.
E. E. Switzer.	P. S. Ferguson.
J. L. Little.	L. A. Truscott.
J. W. Marks, sk....11	H. Martin, sk 10
Alexandria	031 111 001 000 102—11
High Park	100 000 210 311 010—10
Canadas.	Oaklands.
S. R. Hanna.	W. A. Chapman.
Dr. Kennedy.	C. C. Irwin.
F. Pole.	W. A. Findlay.
Dr. C. F. Moore, sk.24	H. B. Henderson. 8
Canadas	402 226 011 200 02—24
Oaklands.	020 000 100 012 30— 8
Granite.	Parkdale.
J. D. Shields.	J. C. Stewart.
R. C. Davison.	T. Jenkins.
H. T. Wilson.	W. Scott.
J. R. Code, sk.....12	W. Murray, sk ..10
Granites	011 002 003 324 120—19
Parkdale	100 120 320 000 001—10

—4 p.m.—

Balmy Beach—	Kew Beach—
C. S. Dunford,	A. Gemmell,
A. M. Sinclair,	Wm. Hill,
T. G. Hand,	R. Worth,
W. E. Orr, skip...19	F. R. Maxwell, sk.11
Balmy Beach	100 033 020 215 101—19
Kew Beach	022 100 101 000 040—11
Rusholme—	Queen City—
W. E. Scott,	E. A. Kantel,
C. A. Carapbell,	R. McLean,
Dr. T. H. Wylie,	J. R. Wellington,
H. C. Chisholm, s.29	H. C. Boulter, sk.. 5
Rusholme	253 440 113 012 120—29
Queen City	000 001 000 300 002— 3

First Round.

Canadas—	Alexandras—
Dr. Carrigan,	W. M. McMillan,
R. J. Gibson,	G. D. Reid,
S. J. Rutherford,	L. G. Amsden,
C. S. Robertson,	Dr. McLaren,
skip.....14	skip 13
Canadas	203 000 110 012 400—14
Alexandras	010 221 001 200 012—13
Granites—	Queen City—
R. J. Conland,	H. G. Love,
J. H. Swan,	E. Holliday,
Hugh Munro,	J. H. Rowan,
E. G. Sinclair, s.. 8	W. Gemell, skip .12
Granites	110 210 001 020 000— 8
Queen City	001 003 110 201 211—13
Granite—	R.C.Y.C.—
H. T. Gardiner,	T. B. Allen,
R. H. Paterson,	A. M. Huestis,
R. N. Brown,	A. F. Jones,
C. O. Knowles, s.16	W. Douglas, skip...19
Granites	004 600 031 110 330—16
R. C. Y. C.	110 222 400 004 003—19
Kew Beach—	St. Simons—
E. James,	H. Cameron,
A. Niblock,	J. M. Kerr,
W. A. Hunter,	F. S. Harris,
J. D. Hayes, sk...20	H. Goodman, sk....14
Kew Beach	000 030 024 016 310—20
St. Simons	121 203 100 300 001—14
Granites—	Hamilton—
Geo. Brigden,	Lenning Carr,
F. J. Cheesewerth,	F. W. Gayfer,
R. L. Patterson,	Dr. Edgar,
E. Boisseau, sk....14	Dr. H. J. Carr, sk..13
Granites	110 200 030 131 110—14
Hamilton	004 012 202 000 001—12
Parkdale—	Caer Howell—
J. A. McCausland,	R. E. Millett,
W. B. Milliken,	W. H. Heppler,
C. H. Kelk,	W. J. Thomson,
J. Anthony, sk....21	W. G. Cummings, s.12
Parkdale	401 201 104 030 220—21
Caer Howell	000 010 021 101 002—13

Canadas.	Weston.
F. H. Ross,	J. Barker,
A. Longwell,	Dr. W. E. Pearson,
G. H. Brown,	Joe Barker,
R. Greenwood, sk..15	W. Shields 11
Canadas	011 020 011 220 340—16
Weston	200 010 500 001 001—11
Victorias.	R. C. Y. C.
W. H. Grant,	H. F. Marriott,
R. J. Kearns,	H. N. Dewitt,
G. S. Pearcey,	Geo. Chisholm,
E. T. Lightbourne..20	R. B. Holden 11
Victorias	320 610 100 120 022—20
R. C. Y. C.	002 003 012 002 100—11
Parkdale.	St. Simons.
D. Tuthill,	G. A. Newman,
Dr. Bascom,	O. R. Edwards,
J. A. Harrison,	C. A. Withers,
A. A. Helliwell.....12	W. G. Parsons 11
Parkdale.	003 003 001 010 113—12
St. Simons	110 120 310 201 000—11
Alexandrias.	Thistles.
John A. Knox,	Dr. Williams
John A. Rowland.	J. Hargraves.
H. E. Taylor.	W. O. Galloway.
Dr. Harvie, sk....14	W. B. Graham .. 8
Alexandras.	211 021 121 020 100—14
Thistles	000 100 000 103 012— 8

GALT HORSE SHOW CLOSED RECORD BREAKING CROWD

GALT, June 10.—(Special.)—Fine weather, well filled classes and a record last day of the Galt Horse Show. The last day of the Galt Horse Srow. The morning program commenced at 10.

Morning Prize Winners.

Two-year-old saddle and hunter—Bonnie View, Dr. G. Harvey, Guelph; Dan, Ferguson Bros., Galt; Celia, Thos. Oliver, Galt.

Two-year-old carriage—Archie Model, Dan Barger, Troy; Model, James Kerby, Armstrong's Mills; Coldspring Evelyn, Miss Wilks, Galt.

Two-year-old roadster—Lamenstein, Miss Wilks, Galt; Nido Mograzia, Miss Wilks, Galt; Oro Dell, Markle Bros., Hespeler.

Two-year-old agricultural—Dolly, Jas Naismith, Blair; Gold Link Maid, R D Ferguson & Son, Galt; Doc, Albert Stultz, Roseville.

Two-year-old draught—Lady Howes, John Brown, Galt; Belle of the Ball, Lee Bros., Galt; Lady May, Morris Shellard, Galt.

Three-year-old saddle and hunter—Elma Leaper, Ephraim E Gildner, Britton; Chest Protector, Dr H F McKendrick, Galt; Dandy, B G Cowan, Galt.

Three year old roadster—Lulu Mograzia, Miss Wilks, Galt; Westein, Wes. Pickering, Galt; Oliver K., J. A. Kelly, Listowel.

Three year old agricultural—Victor, Allan Fry, Roseville; Sandy, Steven Marshall, Ayr; Celtic Maid, Lee Bros., Galt.

Three year old draught—Royal Rosie, Gregor, Miss Wilks, Galt; Lady Stair, C. A. Towriss, Riverbank; Helen McJohn Brown, Galt.

Afternoon Classes.

Afternoon classes — Pair heavy draught—Roy and Joe, D. A. Murray, Bennington; Royal, Rosie and Daphne of Cairnbrogie, C. A. Towriss, Riverbank; Maiden and Lady, John. E Schafer, Berlin.

Registered draught mare—Royal Rosie, C. A. Towriss, Riverbank; Helen McGregor, Miss Wilks, Galt; Lady Howes, John Brown, Galt.

Single harness, 15.2 and under—Lord Kitchener, Sir H. M. Pellatt, Toronto; Eye Opener, A. Yeager, Simcoe; Lady Grosvenor, Enniscliare Farms, Oakville.

Harness pairs, over 12.2—Earl Grey and Sir Wilfrid, A. Yeager, Simcoe; Cass Loma Lad and Cass Loma Lady, Col. Sir H. M. Pellatt, Toronto; Black Princess and All Ablaze, Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt.

Saddle, 15.2 and under—Lady Josmine, Enniscliare Farms, Oakville; None Nicer, Hon. J. R. Stratton, Peterboro; Sapphire, A. Yeager, Simcoe.

Heavyweight hunters—The Strand, Enniscliare Farms, Oakville; Goldstone, Enniscliare Farms, Oakville; Cut Post, W. J. Blackburn, London.

Best Lady Drivers.

Miss Mabel Pickard, Galt; Miss Louise McAusla, Galt; Miss Susie Moore, Galt.

Roadster over 15.2—Brown Mack, Burns & Sheppard, Toronto; Okom Belle, Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt; Lena Bell, J. A. Tovell & Son, Guelph.

Light weight hunters, amateur—Durfee, Enniscliare Farms, Oakville; Mutineer, E. D. Warren, Toronto; Mayfair, Enniscliare Farms, Oakville.

Three-year-old roadster in harness—Lulu Mograzia, Miss K. L. Wilks Galt, Oliver K., J. A. Kelly, Listowel; Westin, West Pickering, Galt.

Ladies' hunters, driven by ladies—The Strand, Enniscliare Farms, Oakville; Foxglove, James Milne, Toronto; Goldlace, Hugh S. Wilson, Oakville.

Harness tandem—A. Yeager, Simcoe; Hon. J. R. Stratton, Peterboro; Col. Sir H. M. Pellatt, Toronto.

Three-year-old carriage—Perfection, G. Herbert Smith, Delhi; Paddy, Andrew Turnbull, Branchton; Prince, Thomas Forrest, Gourock.

Ponies

Pony in harness over 13 hands—1, Health Bell; 2, Blue Bell, R. A. Lister & Co., Toronto; 3, Horace, Langton Bros., Toronto.

Ladies' harness class—1, Perfect Dream, Hon. J. R. Stratton, Peterboro; 2, Evangeline, Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt; 3, The Masher, W. J. Thompson, Hamilton.

Performance over jumps—1, Mayfair, Enniscliare Farms, Oakville; 2, Irish Laddie, Hugh S. Wilson, Oakville; 3, Rosalind, Dr. G. Harvey, Guelph.

The only accident of the day occurred while the tandems were being shown. Lord Bobs, one of Sir H. M. Pellatt's horses, had its leg badly skinned by coming in contact with the wheel of one of the exhibitors' rigs.

TAROLEMA CURES ECZEMA
PSORIASIS AND BARBER'S ITCH
And All Germ Skin Diseases

Containing the **Combined Oils of Coal Tar, Tarolema** is a most powerful antiseptic germicide. It relieves the intense itching so peculiar to Eczema on the first application; two pots, used as directed, usually suffice to effect a complete cure.

Tarolema is a positive cure for PSORIASIS; a little of the ointment placed in the centre of the patches will of itself spread all over it, penetrating to the seat of the disease. Our experience has shown no recurrence of the disease in cases treated over eighteen months ago.

Tarolema is also an immediate relief for ITCHING PILES.

For sale at Druggists, 50 cents per pot, or direct from the Manufacturers, the CARBON OIL WORKS, LIMITED, Winnipeg and Toronto, 118 Sherbourne Street, Toronto.

Announcement

THE HOUSE OF FRANK BRODERICK & COMPANY HAS GROWN FROM A LOCAL TO A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Fifteen Years of Expansion

FIFTEEN YEARS of progressive tailorcraft have created a demand for Broderick's made-to-order clothes, a demand that now extends from Coast to Coast. To keep pace with the rapidly increasing business, more capital has been secured to provide wider production facilities, greater floor space, enlarged workshops and to enable the firm to save middlemen's profits by buying for cash direct from the mills. The business will be conducted in future by a joint stock company chartered under the name of Brodericks Limited.

Subordinate Agencies Everywhere

FOR the purpose of serving out-of-town customers, and particularly those living in the Northern Mining Centres and in the Great West, a letter order system has been established, whereby a copyrighted measurement chart, style book, samples and complete information will be sent on application; also in every prosperous Canadian city and town subordinate agencies are being created, so that by these means Broderick's distinctive garments, exhibiting the latest styles, the most modish and exclusive patterns, unsurpassed in quality and workmanship, will be brought to the door of the most remote. An order by mail ensures an absolutely perfect fitting, stylish and serviceable Broderick suit.

Supervision of Mr. Broderick

BRODERICKS LIMITED have a complete executive staff of experienced department heads under the supervision of Mr. Frank Broderick, President of the new company, who has no superior as a cloth expert. His cloth judgment has been the foundation of the success of the House of Broderick. He visits yearly the best looms of Great Britain in order that his Canadian patrons may have the newest weaves and the latest designs, patterns and modes. By buying for cash direct from the Old Country weavers the middleman is eliminated and the cost of production reduced. This additional saving Brodericks Limited share with their patrons.

June Expansion Sale

THE Broderick workrooms will be enlarged this month to double their present floor space, and when completed will be the airiest, best lighted and best equipped workrooms in Canada.

While building operations are proceeding, every Scotch Tweed, every West of England Worsted suiting, and every other exclusive suiting, except our standard "Leith Serge," will be sold at greatly reduced prices. These suitings comprise our regular $45, $40, $36, $31.50, $27 and $22.50 suits. Standard "Leith Serge," for which we are sole selling agents in Canada and the United States, comes in four weaves, four weights, four shades and four prices, $22.50, $27, $31.50 and $36. See these suitings now on display.

Brodericks Limited

Successors to Frank Broderick and Company

TORONTO 113 KING STREET W. CANADA

FLEXIBLE AUTO WHEEL STANDS UP UNDER TEST

May Invention Attracts Attention of Thoso Who Motor.

We do not know of anything in automobile circles that has caused more comment during the last few weeks than May's patent flexible automobile wheel.

The initial wheel is now under a severe endurance test in the factories of the Toronto Silver Plate Co., Limited, and we had hoped to have shown an illustration of it in that way. It has already traveled many hundreds of miles and is standing up well under the severe test that it is being subjected to.

As we all know the life of a hard rubber tire is guaranteed for many thousands of miles, we understand that the resiliency in this wheel is such that it adds to the life of a hard rubber tire probably 50 per cent.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W S 65, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adult and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

ISLAND TRAFFIC.

18,000 at Eaton games at Hanlan's Point.

14 steamers in commission.

40,000 people carried to and from the inland during the day.

Such were the interesting incidents connected with the island traffic on Saturday. The thunderstorm was very severe on the sandbar, opposite Hanlan's Point, one woman being knocked off her feet and rendered insensible. The John Hanlan received a slight accident in the morning, but went into commission again at two o'clock.

WORKINGMEN'S INSURANCE?

Is the information with regard to a man's income and other matters which the census enumerators are endeavoring to collect, indicative of the fact that the government has under consideration the advanced legislation in connection with workingmen's insurance which has recently been enacted in England?

Tht British Parliament is blazing a new trail in the direction of social progress and legislative reform; and the question as it affects Canada is pertinent at the present time.

What does the government propose to do?

HOT ? ?
Dalton's Lemonade
For those hot, sizzling days, nothing so refreshing as Dalton's Concentrated Lemonade. Made from lemons and sugar only. Guaranteed free from Tartaric Acid. Sweetened and ready to serve.
1 bottle makes half a gallon.
Try it once and you will never again make lemonade in the ordinary way.
10c. ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS
17

Beware of the Imitator—Insist on Dalton's

UNNATURAL MOTHER HALED BEFORE COURT

Threatened to Kill Child, and Is Jailed in Default of Sureties to Keep the Peace.

MONTREAL, June 10.—A threat made in court to kill her own son just as she stepped off the witness stand, caused Mrs. Jas. Brennan to assume the role of accused forthwith. The father had been before Mr. Recorder Weir, for beating the lad in the street the previous night, and the mother had been called to give evidence. When she heard the sentence of $50 or two months, she burst out:

"Two months; what do you think of that? I will kill that brat."

Constable Pelletier immediately arraigned the woman, who was required to give two bondsmen in $500 each to keep the peace for a year. As she was unable to do this, three months was the alternative, and the parents both went to jail later in the day.

ANOTHER OFFERING

Hoberlins Announce Big Event in Made-to-Order Clothes.

News that will be welcome to thousands of citizens comes to-day in the statement that the big tailoring firm of Hobberlin Bros. & Co., will hold their annual one-day June sale on Wednesday of next week. This is an annual event at the big tailor shops, and is eagerly looked for by our citizens. It is estimated that the savings to customers in the one day total over $5,000. The firm state that owing to the building operations they are now entangled with, that the range of suitings to be disposed of are the very cream of the looms. English and Scotch fabrics, from the foremost makers, and they range in price from $20, $22 and $25. No line to be offered is worth less than $20 in original value, and as high as $35. All the newest summer styles represented in the assemblage. Coronation shades, browns, tans, silver greys, mission greys, plain and fancy effects in cheviots and worsteds. Remember not a single suiting in the lot to be offered ever sold less than $20, while hundreds of lines have been included that are $22 and $25. The fabrics will all be made in popular styles, with the same lining and trimmings that go into the $20 and $25 lines. Those who have attended any of these special offerings in the past need not be reminded of the firm's integrity in these matters. No one is disappointed—the goods will be exactly as represented and will be backed by the guarantee of the firm the same as when the full prices are paid. There is only one thing to do—and that is to get there as early as possible.

Daily service between Toronto and Cicott Beach, sundays included. New steamer Cicott, from Yonge St. Wharf, east side. Telephone, Adelaide 340.

Joint Debate on Reciprocity.

OSHAWA, June 10.—The opponents of reciprocity here have been successful in arranging for their side of the question to be presented at the mass meeting called by Mr. Fowke, M.P., for Friday night, June 16, at which the Hon. Mackenzie King will be the speaker. The bills state that Arthur Hawkes, secretary of the Canadian National League of Toronto, will speak, and in expectation of a lively debate, the roller skating rink is being turned into an auditorium. The reciprocity meeting will be the first political gathering at which Mr. Fowke has appeared in Oshawa since his election in 1908.

The Week-end Idea.

There are scores of places on the C.P.R., where you can rest up over Sunday, renew your energy for next week and easily get back to business Monday. Summer is almost with us and perhaps you hanker for the grip of a fishing rod or a paddle. Try a week end at Point au Baril on the Georgian Bay. Excursion rates apply to over two hundred points near Toronto. C.P.R. Toronto City Office, 16 King East. Phone Main 6580.

Mr. Richard McCallum

A well-known citizen of Stirling, Ont., cured of Chronic Catarrh and irritable throat by Catarrhozone.

A Remarkable Case Exciting Great Interest in Stirling, Which, if Possible, Adds to the Popularity of Catarrhozone as a Cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis, and Throat Trouble.

Catarrh is one of the most disagreeable and at the same time hardest to cure diseases. This has been Mr. McCallum's experience:

"For many years," he writes, "I have suffered from Catarrh, and continually hawked and coughed, so that my throat was always in an inflamed irritable condition.

"Doctors' medicine did not help me in the least, and all other remedies I used were quite useless. In one case it was time wasted in snuffing powder up the nose; in another using a greasy ointment, and so on. Not one of them was the least bit of good.

"I heard Catarrhozone favorably spoken of and tried a sample, and it really benefited me more in a few hours than years of treatment with doctors' and other so-called remedies.

"Receiving such immense benefit from the sample size, I got the complete outfit, large Hard Rubber Inhaler, etc., and but a few weeks of its use completely cured me of Catarrh and throat trouble.

"I recommend Catarrhozone as the most satisfactory Catarrh remedy on the market. Every word said about it is true.

(Signed) "Richard McCallum."

Now perhaps you need a remedy like Catarrhozone. It is the only treatment that is applied locally as well as constitutionally. The Inhaler clears the air passages, stops hawking and spitting, and purifies the breath.

The Ferrozone Tablets which are used in conjunction with Catarrhozone Inhaler, drive all the poisons from the blood and build up the system to a healthy, vigorous condition.

The complete outfit costs $1, smaller size 50c. Sold by all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS

SUNDAY BAND CONCERTS
—AT—
SCARBORO BEACH PARK

On Sunday the Following Musical Programme Will Be Rendered by the

Sixty-Fifth Regiment Band
OF BUFFALO, N. Y.

Mr. John Powell - - Conductor

AFTERNOON PROGRAMME

1. March.....“Tannhauser” ..... Wagner
2. Overture.....“Mysora” ..... Wettge
3. Suite.....“Anthony and Cleopatra” ..... Gruenwald
   (a) “In the Arbor”
   (b) “Dance of the Nubians”
   (c) “Solo Dance”
   (d) “Anthony's Victory”
4. Sacred Solo.....“Dream of Paradise” ...Mr. Geo. C. Sarvis
5. Forest Whispers.....Characteristic ..... Losey
6. Selection.....“Un Ballo in Maschera” ..... Verdi

—INTERMISSION—

7. March.....“Religioso” ..... Chambers
8. Overture.....“Zampa” ..... Herold
9. Scenes from “Algeria” ..... Herbert
   (a) Rose Mouse—Valse Lento ..... Bose
   (b) Quartet from “Rigoletto” ..... Verdi
10. Operatic Masterpieces ..... Safrank

EVENING PROGRAMME

1. March.....“Coronation From the Prophet” ..... Myerbeer
2. Overture.....“William Tell” ..... Rossini
   (a) “Lead Kindly Light” ..... Dykes
   (b) Celebrated Minuet ..... Paderewski
3. Invitation a La Valse ..... Weber
4. Sacred Song.....“Dream of Paradise” .....Mr. Geo. C. Sarvis
5. Fantasia.....“Creme de la Creme” ..... Tobani

—INTERMISSION—

6. March.....“Stabat Mater” ..... Losey
7. Overture.....“Mignon” ..... Thomas
8. “First Heart Throbs” ..... Eilenberg
9. Introduction and Bridal Chorus from Third Act “Lohengrin” ..... Wagner
10. “Echoes from the Metropolitan” ..... Tobani
    “The Queen of Sheba”
    “Song of the Evening Star”
    “The Niebelungen”
    “Pagliacci”
    “Cavalleri Rusticana”
    “Rhapsodie Hongroise”

SCARBORO BEACH INN
A LA CARTE AND TABLE D'HOTE SERVICE
REFRESHMENTS

UNIVERSITY SUSPENDS STUDENT FRATERNITY

Members Grossly Insulted German Emperor During His Visit to Berlin.

BERLIN, June 10.—As a result of a student prank on the German Emperor during his visit at Karlsruhe, the Senate of the Karlsruhe Technical University has suspended an entire student fraternity for the current semester.

While the emperor was here some half a dozen hilarious members of the fraternity impressed an open carriage and drove up and down before the Grand Ducal Palace, where the emperor was staying, drinking beer out of a keg, and singing questionable songs. It was only with great difficulty that the police were able to put an end to the convivial performance, and restore the carriage to its owner.

ABBOTT-DETROIT WINS

Makes Great Record on Algonquin Hill Climb.

Hill climbs are an important feature of the existing machinery for testing different cars, and any car that comes thru a hard climb victorious is sure to be an excellent machine in every detail. The following despatch regarding the recent win of the Abbot Detroit car, in an event of this kind, will be of interest to the many friends that this machine has in the city:

Algonquin Hill Climb, June 8.—The Abbot Detroit won first and second in Stock Chassis Climb; time 56 2-5 seconds. In the special event Abbot Detroit won second and third; time 53 4-5 seconds. The Abbot cars beat in time 75 per cent of the other cars of all classes.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS STRIKE

Bosses Refuse to Meet Men to Discuss New Agreement.

Of the 150 members of Local 114 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, about 90 will go out on Monday morning for higher wages.

They ask 40 cents an hour. Their agreement with the bosses expired about two years ago. The majority of the men have been earning 35 cents an hour, but the scale has been from 32 to 37 1-2 cents.

The fight was precipitated when the bosses refused to meet the men. Of the 21 firms, only five attended a meeting, and not all of the five agreed to the figures. From 40 to 50 men will work on Monday.

Among the buildings affected are the new hospital, Kent building, St. Augustine's Seminary, Hobberlin's, Shea's Old Theatre and Victoria College.

EXPANSION OF BRODERICK'S.

An indication of the general growth and per capita prosperity of Canada is the significant fact that Canadians are wearing better clothes, and also that there are more people to wear better garments. To meet the increasing demand for the best tailoring, Frank Broderick and Company have expanded to conduct a vaster business under the firm name of Brodericks, Limited, with the head office in Toronto. The new firm brings into service greater capital, wider floor space and greater facilities for merchandizing. The new firm will supply the whole of Canada with superior Broderick attire by means of subordinate agencies and a letter order system, reaching every town and city of importance in Canada. Broderick tailor-to-measure garments will be at the convenience of the most remote.

Brodericks, Limited, is under the managerial care of Mr. Frank Broderick, president of the company. Mr. Broderick's annual trip to the best looms of Great Britain have made him a cloth judge without peer. By buying direct from the over-sea looms, the middleman is eliminated; the cost of production is decreased, and Broderick's patrons get the benefit. Brodericks, Limited, are not only able to give the latest and most modish clothing, but many designs and materials that cannot be procured elsewhere, since Broderick's have the exclusive sale of these for America.

Hearts of Oak Society, London, Eng.

All members should make a special effort to attend meeting on Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at Sons of England Hall, when very important matters will be considered and other business. All ex-members are cordially invited to attend this meeting. The first annual outing will take place on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1911, to Niagara Falls. Tickets are now ready, can be had at this meeting and from members of the committee. Hoping that every member will do their very best to make this trip a success. A. C. Milsom, president.

HOME BANK OF CANADA ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

Joint Accounts opened in the name of two or more persons. This form of account is most used by husband and wife, as it enables the wife to have housekeeping funds available when her husband is absent from the city.

Seven Offices in Toronto:
8 King-street West.
78 Church-street.
Cor. Queen St. West and Bathurst.
Cor. Bloor St. West and Bathurst.
Cor. Queen St. East and Ontario.
1686 Dundas St., West Toronto.
243 Broadview Avenue.

“JUST ACROSS THE BAY”
HANLAN'S POINT.
MOST FUN FOR LEAST MONEY
TO-DAY (SUNDAY)
AND ALL THE WEEK
Every Afternoon and Evening
THE ORIGINAL
ANGELO VITALE
AND HIS ITALIAN
BOYS' BAND
FREE AERIAL ACTS
CONGRESS OF CURIOUS PEOPLE

INLAND NAVIGATION.
STEAMER FOR
GRIMSBY BEACH
Starts JUNE 14
Yonge St. Wharf, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7.45 a.m. and 2 p.m.
A beautiful two-and-a-half-hours' sail to the greatest natural summer resort in all Canada. 50c return trip.
We can book a few more picnics at a very low rate. Yet illustrated booklet from the Grimsby Beach Company, 16 King St. West, Toronto. Phone Adelaide 262, or Grimsby Beach Ont. 2467

STEAMER
OLCOTT
—FOR—
OLCOTT BEACH, BUFFALO, ROCHESTER
Twice Daily Service, Including Sunday
Commencing Saturday, June 10, new Steamer Olcott will leave Yonge Street Wharf, east side, at 7.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., returning arrive in Toronto at 1.30 p.m. and 10.00 p.m. ed-7
Telephone Adelaide 340 for Rates, etc.

NORTHERN NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED
GRAND TRUNK ROUTE.
Effective May 29th. Sailings of passenger steamers from Sarnia for S.S. Marie, Port Arthur and Duluth, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 3.30 p.m. The Wednesday and Saturday steamers going through to Duluth.
Sailings from Collingwood at 1.30 p.m. and Owen Sound at 11.45 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays for S. S. Marie and Georgian Bay ports.
Information from Railway Ticket Agents, or from the Company at Sarnia or Collingwood. ed7

NORTHERN NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
Sailings from Sarnia at 3.30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; from Collingwood 1.30 p.m. and Owen Sound 11.45 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday. ed-7

P. S. BERWICK ROOFING CO.
Slate, Tile and Gravel Roofers
Sheet Metal Work
Repairs in all branches promptly attended to.
Phone Coll. 6078 837 Dovercourt Road
TORONTO. ed-7

HAMILTON HOTELS.
HOTEL ROYAL
Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907.
$3.00 and Up per day. American Plan. ed7

E. PULLAN
BUYS ALL GRADES OF
WASTE PAPER
Also Rags, Iron, Metals, Rubber, Ink and Medicine Bottles. Out-of-town shipments handled in car lots only. Phone Main 4688. 3671f
490 ADELAIDE WEST

TO LET
Good Flat--Also Offices
Large and small. Single rooms or en suite. Hot water or steam heating. Vaults, lavatories, etc.
J. K. FISKEN
7135136135 23 SCOTT STREET

ART.
J. W. L. FORSTER, Portrait Painting. Rooms 24 West King-street, Toronto. edtf

ACQUIRE GARDEN THEATRE.
It is now known for a fact that a couple of Americans who have been have had as their object, the acquiring of theatre interests here.
These parties, it is learned, are interested in theatres which cater to the best class of citizens rather than the transient or tourist traffic.
Their houses on the other side are situated in the best residential localities, somewhat similar to the Garden Theatre in Cleveland.
They have chosen the Garden Theatre on College-street in this city, and it is understood have secured either an option or lease for a term of years.
From what we can learn, it is their intention to put on a class of pictures such as were recently put on by Howe at the Royal Alexandra. They propose putting on travel scenes, and representations of performances as produced by the best opera companies, with full orchestra accompaniment by high-class musicians.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.
CANADIAN PACIFIC
10.00 P.M.
North Toronto Montreal and Ottawa
EXPRESS DAILY
Lv. NORTH PARKDALE 9.15 p.m.
Lv. WEST TORONTO ....9.30 p.m.
Ar. NORTH TORONTO ..9.40 p.m.
Lv. NORTH TORONTO ..10.00 p.m.
Lv. PETERBORO .....12.10 p.m.
Will stop at Westmount.
Ar. MONTREAL .....7.00 a.m.
Ar. OTTAWA .....6.50 a.m.
Passengers may remain in Sleeping Cars until 8.00 a.m.
Electric Lighted Sleeping Cars
From UNION STATION to MONTREAL and OTTAWA
9.02 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. Daily
Double individual berth-lighted sleepers from both North Toronto and Union Station.
All night trains carry Canadian Pacific Standard Sleeping Cars for both cities.
City Office, 16 King Street East. Phone Main 6580.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
NEW FAST SERVICE
—TO—
Fergus, Harriston, Durham, Hanover, Mt. Forest, Listowel, Walkerton, Wingham and all Points North.
Leave Toronto 5.00 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Through vestibule coaches, parlor - library - cafe car serving meals a la carte between Toronto and Palmerston.

DAILY PULLMAN TOURIST CAR SERVICE BETWEEN
Buffalo and Chicago
Connection is made at London by leaving Toronto on International Limited at 4.40 p.m. daily.

FAST MUSKOKA EXPRESS
LEAVES TORONTO 10.15 A.M. DAILY
Except Sunday, making direct connection at Muskoka Wharf for Muskoka Lakes points.

CHICAGO
3 TRAINS DAILY 3
8.00 a.m., 4.40 and 11.00 p.m.

MONTREAL
4 TRAINS DAILY 4
7.15 and 9 a.m., 8.30 and 10.30 p.m.
Electric-Lighted Pullman Sleepers
ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK ROUTE
Full particulars, tickets, etc., at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets. Phone Main 4209.

ONLY 4 DAYS AT SEA
WHITE STAR -- DOMINION -- CANADIAN
SERVICE SAILING Weekly Between
MONTREAL - QUEBEC - LIVERPOOL
by the Twin and Triple-Screw Steamers,
'LAURENTIC' Largest, Finest, Most Modern Steamers Between Canada and Europe. Orchestras Carried
'MEGANTIC'
One Class Cabin (II) Service, Affording Maximum Facilities at Minimum Cost. TEUTONIC CANADA
Replete with the latest devices for comfort and safety, including Marconi and Submarine Signals.
The Third-Class Accommodation is the best experience can devise. Closed Rooms only.
Ask Agents for particulars, or send for particulars to
H. G. THORLEY, King Edward Hotel, Local Agent, Toronto, Ont.

ANCHOR LINE
GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY
Sailing from New York Every Saturday.
Columbia ..June 17, July 15, Aug. 12.
Caledonia ....June 24, July 22, Aug. 19
Furnessia .....July 1, July 29, Aug. 26
California ..... July 8, Aug. 5, Sept. 2
New Illustrated Book of Tours free upon request.
R. M. Melville, G.P.A., 40 Toronto St.; A. F. Webster & Co., King and Yonge Sts.; S. J. Sharp, 19 Adelaide St. East. ed7

BRICKS
TORONTO FIRE BRICK COMPANY
Manufacturers of
HIGH GRADE RED PRESSED BRICKS
Rich Red Colors, and made of pure shale. Also Field Tile.
Prompt shipments.
Office and Works—Mimico.
PHONE PARK 2856
ed7 NIGHTS—Park 2591

SUMMER RESORTS.
Brant Park Hotel and Bungalows
BURLINGTON
Canada's Leading Central Resort.
High-class modern family hotel, American and European plan. Furnished Bungalows for rent. Free Garage for automobilists. Special week-end rates. Write for Booklets.
HOTEL BRANT, BURLINGTON

FOR YOUR week's-end outing or summer vacation no place more suitable than Lakeview Park Grove Hotel, Port Colborne, situated on the north shore of Lake Erie. It has in connection a five-acre grove, with shady trees in abundance. Fine bathing beach, dancing pavilion for private parties, lawn tennis court, swings for children, refreshment booth, picnic tables and benches. Persons thinking of camping should see this ideal spot. The hotel has twenty airy rooms, comfortable beds and excellent meals, and is under new management. P. L. Langley, late of Commercial Hotel, Toronto, and late popular manager of Royal Oaks Baseball Club, has taken possession, and your every comfort will be looked after. Special rates for weekly boarders or picnic parties. Best of fishing and fish dinners. No black flies or mosquitos to bother you. This park can be reached by Grand Trunk or Port Dalhousie boats, which connect with Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Electric Railway, Port Colborne. For further information write P. L. Langley, Lakeview Grove Hotel, Port Colborne, Ont.

VANCOUVER ISLAND, British Columbia, offers sunshiny, mild climate; good profits for men with small capital in fruit-growing, poultry, mixed farming, timber, manufacturing, fisheries, new towns; good chances for the boys; investments safe at 6 per cent. For reliable information, free booklets, write Vancouver Island Development League, Room A 21, Broughton Street, Victoria, British Columbia. 67 tf

HOTEL BRANT, Burlington—Canada's leading resort, now open. Special low spring rates; modern furnished bungalows, with sanitary plumbing, for rent. Write for booklet. ed7

TO LET—Furnished summer cottage, on Lake Huron, near Bayfield; excellent bathing and boating; free boats; ice, bowling and tennis. Write for circular to Rev. Thomas Davidson, Bayfield. ed7

TO LET—Furnished summer cottages on Lake Huron, near Bayfield; excellent bathing and boating; free boats; ice, bowling and tennis. Write for circular to Rev. Thomas Davidson, Bayfield. ed7

FOR SALE—Fifteen acres of finest tourist land, in one acre lots or less, beautifully situated on Lake Simcoe, near Orillia, 2½ miles from Strawberry Island, vicinity of best fishing grounds. Prices moderate. Apply Mrs. A. O'Boyle, Millington.

PERSONAL.
GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements, marriageable people from all sections of the United States, Canada, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. A. F. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 7777

CYCLIST had knee injured at Carlton and Jarvis-streets, May 5th. Persons who have any knowledge of accident will be paid for the trouble of calling at 215 Wellesley-street.

LEARN to read your fortune in playing cards. Send dime for instruction. Miss Alice Banner, Box 5, Sta. "R," N. Y. City.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Professor Raphael, 499 Lexington-Avenue, New York.

WEALTHY southern bachelor, 55, would marry. Confidential, D, Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

ROOFING
GALVANIZED IRON skylights, metal Ceilings, cornices, etc. Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide-street West. ed-7.

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.
ALIVE BOLLARD. Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist. 128 Yonge-street. Phone M. 4545. ed7

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.
LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed stone at cars, yards, bins, or delivered; best quality, lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Co., Ltd. Tel. Main 6859, M. 4224, Park 2474, Coll. 1373. ed7

PATENTS.
FETHERSTONHAUGH, DENNISON & Co., Star Building, 18 King West, Toronto; also Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Washington. Patents, domestic and foreign. "The Prospective Patentee" mailed free. ed7

BUTCHERS.
THE ONTARIO MARKET, 422 Queen West. John Goebel, College 806. ed7

HERBALIST.
ALVER'S famous nerve tonic will cure all nerve diseases and diseases arising therefrom; pure herb in capsules. 169 Bay street, Toronto. ed-7.

LIVE BIRDS.
HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 Queen-street West. Main 4959. ed7

HOUSE MOVING.
HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street. ed7

WELLAND
Almost Every Man
Wants to make money, but the trouble is that most of us don't know how.
What about investing a little money in real estate in a live, growing town, which doubled in population last year, and should do so again this year—and where you can buy a lot for $85.00 to-day which should double in value within twelve months.
The town is WELLAND. Watch it grow.
For full particulars send
Name .....
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TELEPHONE OPERATORS
EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED.
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.
GOOD SALARIES.
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2467

PROPERTIES WANTED.
SASKATOON—I want listings of Saskatoon city property for sale. If you have any lots, send me particulars and I will value them for you or send you an offer if required. R. C. Bucknall, Real Estate Broker, Saskatoon. Reference: Imperial Bank of Canada.

HELP WANTED.
BLACKSMITH WANTED. Apply 1043 Bloor-street W.
MEN and women to raise mushrooms. $2 worth of spawn brings you $24 profit. Free illustrated booklet. Hiram Barton, West 48th-street, New York.
TRAVELER for Eastern Ontario, to carry ladies' neckwear on commission. Box 50, World.

AGENTS WANTED.
A STUDY of other agency propositions convinces us that none can equal ours. You will always regret it if you don't apply for particulars to Travelers, Dept., 228 Albert street, Ottawa. ed7
AGENTS—Make $40 weekly or more handling our dairy specialties. Sells on sight. Let us show you what hundreds of others are doing. Salary or commission. We mean business. Write to-day. DeKing Mfg. Co., Dept. 78, Chicago.
SELLS easily to every woman; big profits, new washing preparation, nothing like it on market; saves time, labor, clothes. Inexpensive. Easiest proposition offered. Territory given. M. B. R. manufacturers, 13 Water-street, New York.
FREE SAMPLE—No Splash Water strainers are winners. Daily profits $5 upward. Let us prove it. Send 25c (mailing cost). Seed Filter Co., New York.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.
ALL kinds of lumber, joice, scantling and rough boards, planks, good for stable floors and scaffolding. Inquire rear 612 Yonge-street. Selling very cheap; fire wood given away.
FIVE HUNDRED neatly printed cards, billheads or dodgers, one dollar. Telephone, Barnard, 35 Dundas. ed-7
FOR SALE—Large pulpwood tracts in New Ontario, Newfoundland and Quebec. Box 35, World. ed 7
FOR SALE—Veteran claims in New Ontario. Box 34, World. ed7
FOR SALE—New roll-top desk, chair and table. 804, Kent Building. 67
OLD MANURE and loam for lawns and gardens. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis street. ed7

ARTICLES WANTED.
WANTED—One 150 to 200 horse-power high speed engine, with 125 to 200 horse-power alternating current, 60 or 66 cycle, 220 volt generator. Tudhope Motor Co., Limited, Orillia, Canada.
NORTHERN ONTARIO veteran land grants cash. A. N. Hett, King-st. East, Berlin, Ont. ed-7.
ONTARIO LAND GRANTS, located and unlocated purchased for cash. D. M. Robertson, Canada Life Building, Toronto. ed-7.
VETERAN GRANTS wanted—Ontario or Dominion, located or unlocated. Mulholland & Co., McKinnon Bldg. ed7tf
WANTED—Veteran claims in New Ontario. Box 33, World. ed 7
WANTED—Hundred Ontario veterans lots. Kindly state price. Box 38, Brantford. ed1

MESSENGER SERVICE.
FOR MESSENGER and parcel delivery ring up Main 8. Quick service. Toronto Messenger Co., Ltd., 21 Scott street. 8712366

APARTMENTS TO LET.
DOWLING, Parkdale—Modern housekeeping apartments. Phone Park 1863. ed7
NANTON, Rosedale—Modern housekeeping apartments. Phone North 1790. ed7

BUSINESS CHANCES.
FOR SALE—Large tracts of agricultural land near Fort George. Close to rail. Choice of province and pick of several districts. Owners compelled to sell. Cheap. Easy terms. Also other unsurpassed opportunities for investments and promotions. Crown Securities Company, Victoria, Canada.
WINONA Park club house for summer guests; open to the public; this popular resort is to rent, and should be open by 1st July; parties wishing to apply should do so at once; is located on lake shore, 12 miles from Hamilton, in fruit district; furnished and ready for a good manager to take hold. R. S. Martin, Hamilton. ed 7
WISH TO communicate with party considering renting office in central locality with view of sharing expenses. Box 44, World. 667

FLORISTS.
NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 554 Queen East. College 3 769; 11 Queen East, Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone, Main 3734. ed-7

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PROF. MULVENEY'S famous tape worm cure and other world's famous remedies, 167 Dundas-street, Toronto. ed7

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ORR BROS., dinner 20c, 25c and 35c. Every day, all you want to eat. ed-7

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BUSINESS CARDS, Wedding Announcements, Dance, Party, Tally Cards, Office and Business Stationery. Adams, 401 Yonge-street. ed-7

MASSAGE.
MASSAGE and baths. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge street. Phone. edtf
MASSAGE—Mrs. Mattie gives treatment 15 Bloor East, near Yonge. Phone. ed7

LOST.
LOST—Young sable and white collie dog, at corner of King and Niagara streets, on Saturday last. Reward, B. Burns, Western Cattle Market. ed7

Natural Section in Porcupines --- Hollinger Takes Big Drop

Porcupine Gold Camp

Movement Off to a Good Start Porcupines Come Into Their Own

Street Sentiment Favors the Market and Stocks Begin to Show Their Heels—Cobalts Dull But Firm.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, June 10.

The Porcupines have come into their own with a vengeance during the last few days, the market displaying a recuperative power such as has not been witnessed in many weeks. Sentiment has been almost universally bullish, and has hinged on a number of factors which could only be taken as tending toward a sustaining influence. Chief among these has been the rapidly approaching entrance of the government railway line into the Porcupine camp. Just why this should be a factor of more than passing importance, it is hard to see. Yet it is being counted upon as a permanency. More activity at the mines will naturally follow the commencement of rail transportation, since supplies can then be gotten in with little or no difficulty. A wider interest will doubtless be taken in the camp, also, since visitors will disseminate information about the various properties, and in this way keep the field well before the public to an extent that could not otherwise be maintained.

* * *

Hollinger continues the star actor in the market, and the opinion still holds sway that the security has by no means reached the limit of its progression. The shares at $14.75 represent an appreciation in value of $11.25 over the public subscription price last December, which on a capitalization of 600,000 shares, means something like an advance of $6,750,000 in market valuation. In view of the recent statements of Mine Manager Robbins, the movement does not seem to be in the least over-done; indeed "the street" would not take it amiss if the stock should move up to a materially higher figure. It is pointed out that Mr. Robbins shows that at the 200-foot level a sample run of ore averaged $84 in gold to the ton. The 30 stamp mill which is being installed will crush approximately 270 tons of ore a day. The working costs should not run above $5 a ton, and have been conservatively estimated at $4. Taking this as a basis for computation, it would seem that the indicated profits at the Hollinger, for a year, of say 300 working days, would run into stupendous figures, and it is on this idea that traders are basing their faith in the shares to go to materially higher levels.

* * *

Bullish enthusiasm has characterized almost the whole list this week. Rea has been bought in extensively, and it has been currently rumored that much of the assimilation has been for interests prominently connected with the insiders. Just what has been doing in Rea to influence the market to the extent that has been witnessed, the stock having recorded a decline of upwards of two dollars a share before the movement was checked, has not as yet been divulged. It would seem that the turning point has been reached, however, as the action of the security during the last two days clearly points to a clearing of the atmosphere, unless manipulation has been indulged in to a material extent. This, while possible, is not probable.

* * *

The movement in the cheaper Porcupines this week has been confined to one or two of the leaders, but there has been a sustained feeling of buoyancy in relation to these issues, which can be only taken to indicate a spreading of the bullish tendency thruout the whole list. Dome Extension has been strong on the news that the big vein on the property is showing up remarkably well on development. The stock has moved up to materially higher figures, and is attracting a responsible buying demand at the advanced quotations. Swastika recovered from its depression so soon as the anniuncement of the increased capital received the ratification of the shareholders. It is felt that the doubling of the capitalization will place the company on a much better footing, as sufficient funds will then be on hand to do extensive development work.

* * *

The pronounced recovery in the gold stocks late in the week has, it is true, put the market in a weaker technical position, nevertheless sentiment continues almost entirely favorable. It is felt that prices are ruling lower than is warranted by intrinsic values, and, with the passing of some of the prospects into the mine class, it would seem natural to expect a higher range of quotations. More interest is being taken in the camp than ever before, and the public following in the market shows signs of broadening to a considerable extent. This should work out to the benefit of holders. Occasional reactions will be witnessed from time to time, but these will do much to keep the situation healthy. The underlying tendency points toward further advances, and the list is in prime shape to sustain the upward movement which seems to have gotten off to a good start this week.

* * *

Cobalts have been dull and excessively quiet of late, but the tendency remains firm, and higher prices have been reached in a number of instances. It would seem that there is a scarcity of offerings of the silver mining stocks, and on any signs of sustained buying, quotations are raised in short order. Porcupine is attracting too much attention to permit of much breadth of movement in this section of the list, however, and on this account the progression is apt to be slow. In the case of Beaver a sharp advance has been made, and this has accorded entirely with street sentiment in connection with this issue. It is expected that another dividend will be forthcoming in a short while, and rumors to the effect that the company will go on a regular disbursement basis are not lacking. If dividends are to be paid at stated intervals, the stock would seem to be entitled to a further advance.

* * *

Some of the other Cobalts have made small advances, but these have not been to an extent to call for special comment. The list is still hide-bound by the apathetic feeling which remains extant, and, until this passes, the trading fraternity is not likely to pay much attention to this section of the market. Meanwhile the firmer attitude may be carried further, but, as stated above, the improvement is likely to be slow.

ON TO CRIPPLE CREEK CRIES THE PROSPECTOR

Willing Hands and Dynamite Hard At It to Get Below Surface.

PORCUPINE CITY, June 7.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Cripple Creek country is getting its mauling from prospectors this year, and the manner in which the surface is being torn up in places thru the combined agency of willing hands and dynamite should make it possible for engineers to know something of the quartz deposits before the summer is over.

While a large majority of the holders of claims are just now doing their first year's work, there are a large number who are on the second year's development and have more showings to offer. The Jowsey-Woods claims are under a fair state of development on one lead that is said to carry free gold. Pannings can be made from the soil along the run of the lead.

Early in the spring several firms took options on claims with the understanding that a certain amount of labor is to be performed during the summer. In this way there are parts of the Cripple Creek country which will be thoroly explored.

A changed formation, it is reported, comes in to the west of Mountjoy where the diabase ridges begin to show up plentifully. Prospectors in this location are searching for silver.

The feature of the Cripple Creek country as reported is the wide quartz leads. Free gold appears in some, while in others the essays are low. From present reports the country is a very promising one.

Chas Fox.

BIG PAYMENTS FALL DUE IN MONTH OF JULY

Many Porcupine Properties Have to Be Paid For Next Month.

PORCUPINE CITY, June 7.—(From Our Man Up North.)—July is a critical month for the gold camp and already mining men are waiting impatiently for the results.

During that period no less than 11 big payments must be made on Porcupine properties, and, should the camp stand the test, the future will be clear and fast sailing. In addition to the 11 big payments to be made there are also several smaller ones which will have but little bearing on the standing of the camp as a whole should they not be made.

When deals were consummated last fall and winter the rush for properties came about all in one month. Terms were so arranged that payments now mostly fall due this coming July.

There is little doubt but that payments on some of the bigger working properties will be made and may be taken up now, and not announced, for those who have watched the results, and the plans for more work on these prospects, note that everything relative to future work denotes permanency.

During the months of December, January and February, there were more than 50 sales of big properties, and, with payments falling due in July on only 11, the percentage not yet formally closed up is considered small.

Chas Fox.

BIG COPPER MERGER SEEMS NOW ASSURED

Supreme Court Decisions Open Way For Gigantic Consolidation of Interests.

NEW YORK, June 10.—That the decisions of the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases have opened the way for a gigantic copper merger to include the big copper producers of the United States, a merger of interests which would rival in size the Steel Corporation, is the report now circulating in Wall-street.

It is known that the Morgan, Guggenheim and Standard Oil copper interests have been much in conference lately, and it is understood that the magnates have come to a decision that they can combine without being charged with causing any "unreasonable restraint of trade."

The contemplated copper merger is to establish in the copper industry a financial organization similar in purpose to the $1,100,000,000 Steel Trust. In order that it should not arouse legislative investigation, however, or be liable to federal prosecution along the lines of the government suits against the oil and tobacco trusts, its central corporations will be linked together by "gentlemen's agreements," which are not recorded in the charters of holding companies or the minutes of directorate meetings.

Guggenheims Come In.

Chief among the corporations to be affiliated in the merger is the American Smelting and Refining Company, the capital stock of which was increased from $100,000,000 to $115,000,000 by a vote of the stockholders on January 5, last.

The various mining interests of the Guggenheims, according to the present plan, are to be reorganized so that those which deal with anything else than copper will be handled independently. $22,000,000 Guggenheim Exploration Company, for example, holds large stock interests in both the $25,000,000 Utah Copper Company and the $25,000,000 Yukon Gold Company.

Independent Companies.

Most important of the companies outside the Guggenheim circle of control which have been invited to come into the merger, and which it was said practically agreed to accept the offer, is the Amalgamated Copper Company. The Amalgamated, with a capital of $155,000,000, controls the following:

	Capital.
Anaconda Cop. Mining Co.	$30,000,000
Big Blackfoot Milling Co.	640,000
Boston & Montana Con.	3,750,000
Butte & Boston Con.	2,000,000
Butte Coalton	15,000,000
Diamond Coal & Coke Co.	1,500,000
Greene-Cananea	50,000,000
Mountain Trading Co.	111,000
Parrot Silver & Copper Co.	2,298,000
Trenton Mining & Devel. Co.	1,000,000
Washoe Copper Co.	3,046,400

The Amalgamated has the backing of Standard Oil millions. H. H. Rogers, until his death, was a dominating spirit in the company. Among its directors is William Rockefeller. John D. Ryan is its president.

The United Copper Company has an authorized capitalization of $80,000,000. F. Augustus Heinze is president. Because of the tumultuous experiences which this concern has had, during which the federal authori ties finally captured the company's books, it is said to be especially willing to settle all pending litigation and come into the merger.

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Our business is strictly that of buying and selling mining securities on commission. We are not promoters, and are in no way identified with new flotations. Our independence makes our advice particularly sound, as we have only the interests of our clients to serve. We maintain correspondents in all camps and at all markets and are in constant touch with influential news. Our Weekly Market Letter, issued every Friday evening, is a guide to market profits. Put your name on our mailing list. Private code books and market guide furnished free.
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Porcupine Map Free
To introduce the Security Company Dollar Map Service of the Porcupine Gold Camp, we will send the first large map without charge; also current issue of The Letter on Porcupine, which gives full information on all Porcupine stocks.
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We advise the purchase of Rea, Swastika, Great Northern.
Write us in regard to a new proposition in the Swastika District.
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PORCUPINE NIAGARA
The recent developments both in the Powell and this Company make this stock the cheapest purchase in the entire district.
Subscription stock is offered at 25 cents a share previous to its registration on the New York curb market, which will be within ten days.
This is disinterested information. It is from a report on the Deloro Porcupine property, west of the Niagara:
"Little surface work has been done, or is necessary on this property, the hanging wall of the dike being exposed across the entire property 1330 feet. This dyke, varying from 500 to 200 feet wide, is the same that extends across the Niagara and the Powell, and on which these properties have found their spectacular showings."
This is from The Porcupine Press:
"Chief Engineer Ben A. Smith reports a strike in No. 1 shaft down to a depth of 40 feet, showing values as high as $75.30. There are now two shafts down, No. 2 being about 55 feet from the dividing line of the Deloro Porcupine. Reported values in five veins varying from $3 to $417.50 per ton."
The participation of Rodolphe Forget, the steel and steamship magnate of Canada, in the Prowell Company, is most significant, and means much for the Niagara.
FRED. R. JONES & CO.,
(Established 1904).
78-80 Broad St., New York City.
Toronto: 621 Traders' Bank Building. 67

REA MINES
I strongly advised the purchase of this stock at $5.50, it closed last tnight $5.80 bid.
It will shortly be a market leader and is one of the best buys in the market.
JOSEPH P. CANNON
Member Dominion Stock Exchange. ed-7
PHONE MAIN 1416 14 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

PORCUPINE CORONATION
Map and circular now ready for distribution. Sent on request.
W. J. NEILL & COMPANY
Members Standard Stock Exchange.
STOCK AND INVESTMENT BROKERS. ed7tf
51 YONGE STREET - - TORONTO

PORCUPINE GOLD MINES CO.
(VIPOND)
Another rich vein has been discovered, and the ore at depth is proving even richer than on the surface. We have urged our clients in the past to buy this stock, and will be pleased to furnish news of further development upon request.
GORMALY, TILT & CO.
Members Standard Stock Exchange 32-34 Adelaide St. E., Toronto

PORCUPINE IMPERIAL GOLD MINING CO.
The Imperial is one of the Important Properties of Porcupine.
We strongly advise the purchase of Imperial at present low price.
BUY AT MARKET
It offers wider latitude for quick advance than any other company in Porcupine.
Communicate with your broker at once, or the
PORCUPINE GOLD SYNDICATING CO.
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New York
P. S. We issue the best paper published devoted to Porcupine. A postal card will bring you a copy free. 1357

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Phone Adelaide 102 16 King St. West, Toronto.
Private wires to 38 Broad street, N.Y. 54 Devonshire street, Boston.

A chance to gain information or to sell your mining claim in Porcupine, Gowganda or South Lorrain.
Call and see us.
THE PROSPECTORS' TRANSFER AGENCY
204 Stair Bldg. Phone Adel. 189 ed-7

H. H. Nightingale

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HIGH-GRADE PORCUPINE STOCKS
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We Have Recently Opened an Office in
Porcupine
And are now in a position to obtain the latest information regarding the camp.
Correspondence Solicited
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Telephone M. 4028-9.

PORCUPINE AND GOWGANDA ASSESSMENT WORK
Performed By Contract
HOMER L. GIBSON & CO.
South Porcupine

Famous Geologist to Visit Porcupine

Bewick-Moreing Will Bring Dr. Maclaren From Australia—New Deal On in Vipond.

Playfair Martens & Co. say in their fortnightly letter:

Bewick Moreing & Co. have decided to bring Dr. Malcolm Maclaren, the famous geologist, from Australia, to make a thoro geological examination of the whole field. Dr. Maclaren is one of the world's greatest geologists, and his coming to Porcupine will be an event of much importance.

There are rumors of a deal being put thru by which Porcupine Gold Mines (Vipond) may receive at least $200,000 for part of this company's holdings in Tisdale. This rumor has fostered the idea that a dividend may be declared within a short time, but whether or not this deal goes thru it can be said, and said truthfully, that this is the only property in Porcupine which has shipped out any of the bars of the precious metal, and is still continuing to do so. Two weeks ago the sixth bar of gold was sent out of a value of nearly $2,000. The amount of gold despatched by the company is more than sufficient to defray all current expenses of the underground work now being conscientiously carried out, and public interest in this stock is apparently well founded.

The passing of the first train into the gold camp will se a big influx of mining men into the operating area. It will also see the transfer of considerable machinery from the south to the mines, and it is only to be expected that a great deal of activity of the right kind will follow on this account. This is above all things the greatest necessity of Porcupine to-day, and it will of itself do more to upbuild the market situation than anything else.

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Sales.
Dome Ex	64⅝	63¾	64	6,200
Hollinger	1435	1400	1425	225
Pr. E. Dome	31	...	...	500
Swastika	58¾	57¾	58	7,500
Beaver	50	...	...	100
McKinley	17½	...	...	500
Peterson Lake	10	...	...	500
Rochester	9	...	...	1,000
Rea	585	...	...	200
Carter Crume	40	38½	40	411

New York Curb.

Chas. Head & Co. report the following prices on the New York curb:

Dobie, closed 3 to 3½. Dome Ex., 63 to 64; 500 sold at 64. Hollinger, 14½ to 14⅝, high 14⅝, low 13⅞; 3000. Preston, 21 to 23; 500 sold at 21. Vipond, 60 to 61, high 62, low 60; 3000. West Dome, 1⅞ to 1⅞. Rea, 5⅞ to 6, high 6, low 5⅝; 5000. Foley, high 1 1-16, low 1; 500. Por. Central, 79 to 81, high 81, low 77; 10,000. Swastika, 57 to 59. Buffalo, 1¾ to 2¼. Cobalt Central, 2 to 3. Granby, 36 to 38. Kerr Lake, 5¾ to 6. La Rose, 4¼ to 4 5-16, high 4¾, low 4 5-16; 1000. McKinley, 1 11-16 to 1¾. May Oil, 42 to 44. Nipissing, 10¼ to 10¾, high 10¾, low 10⅜; 400. Yukon Gold, 3 15-16 to 4 1-16.

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Following are the shipments from the Cobalt camp for the week ending June 9, and those from Jan. 1, 1911, to date:

	June 9. Ore in lbs.	Since Jan. 1. Ore in lbs.
Badger	.....	55,200
Bailey	.....	40,000
Barber	.....	8,000
Beaver	.....	716,700
Buffalo	56,500	1,288,010
Chambers Ferland	62,200	575,000
City of Cobalt	.....	420,780
Cobalt Lake	55,980	1,805,250
Cobalt Townsite	.....	480,700
Colonial	.....	42,000
Coniagas	.....	1,873,520
Crown Reserve	49,670	1,208,220
Hargraves	60,000	101,100
Hudson Bay	68,300	438,150
Kerr Lake	.....	1,262,000
King Edward	.....	40,000
La Rose	.....	2,764,570
McKin.-Dar.-Sav	64,660	2,685,290
Nipissing	64,920	2,714,910
O'Brien	.....	607,780
Peterson Lake (Little Nip.)	.....	58,430
Provincial	.....	40,510
Right of Way	67,680	519,469
Silver Cliff	.....	106,680
Standard	.....	102,812
Timiskaming	.....	773,302
Trethewey	71,460	672,302
Wettlaufer	.....	117,293

The shipments for the week were 617,160 pounds, or 308 tons.

The shipments from Jan. 1 to June 9 were 21,693,635 pounds, or 10,846 tons.

In 1910 the shipments amounted to 34,429 tons; in 1909 they were 30,096 tons, valued at $12,456,301; in 1908, 25,463 tons, valued at $6,000,000; in 1906, 5120 tons, valued at $3,000,000; in 1905, 2141 tons, valued at $1,478,136, and in 1904, 153 tons, valued at $130,217.

Standard Stock Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
Porc. Cen	80	78	80	6,500
Detroit	50½	50	50½	2,500
Dome Ex	64	63¾	63½	4,500
Foley O'Brien	110	105	105	200
Hollinger	14.35	13.85	14.20	2,320
Porc. North	66	...	...	1,000
Porc. Imp	15	...	...	200
Prest. E. D.	31	30	31	10,900
Pearl Lake	39	...	...	100
Swastika	58½	57	57	2,400
Rea	600	570	585	1,905
United P.	6	...	...	1,000
Vipond	61	60½	61	3,300
Tisdale	10	...	...	2,500
Beaver	50	49½	49¾	7,800
Ccb. Lake	21¾	21½	21½	1,800
Cr. Reserve	325	...	...	100
Gifford	3	...	...	500
Gould	3	¾	...	1,000
La Rose	428	425	425	100
McKinley	172½	172	172½	1,200
Rochester	8¾	8	8	2,500
Silver Leaf	3⅜	...	...	1,000
S. Queen	5	...	...	200
Timiskaming	67	66	67	2,200
Wettlaufer	121	119½	121	8,400
Cr. Chart	54	50	50	1,400

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly New York bank statement issued to-day made about the forecasted showing. The daily average of surplus reserves increased $1,590,850, and now totals $28,830,200, as compared with $23,069,775 a year ago, $17,815,100 on the corresponding date of 1909, $54,588,750 in 1908. Reserves less U. S., increased $1,590,475, loans increased $6,789,900, specie increased $4,288,600, legals decreased $72,100, deposits decreased $10,502,600 and circulation decreased $333,800.

Actual cash reserves are now 27.84 per cent. of deposits. The daily average was 27.79 per cent.

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in London, 24½d oz.
Bar silver in New York, 53c.
Mexican dollars, 45c.

Dominion Stock Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Sales.
Apex	16	15½	15½	400
Foley O'Brien	120	102	102	1,000
Pr. E. Dome	31	...	...	...
Pearl Lake	87	...	...	200
Swastika	58¾	58¼	58⅜	1,500
Rea	585	570	575	2,200
Beaver	49¼	...	...	200
Chambers Fer.	12¾	...	...	500
City of Cobalt	15½	...	...	300
Crown Reserve	325	320	325	200
Gould	3	...	...	1,000
Gt. Northern	18⅞	18½	18⅞	1,000
Gn. Meehan	3⅜	...	...	1,000
Hargraves	17½	17¼	17¼	500
La Rose	425	...	...	50
Little Nip	4¾	...	...	500
McKinley	172	...	...	100
Right of Way	9¼	9¼	9¼	1,500
Rochester	8	7¾	8	1,500
Timiskaming	68	67½	67½	4,100

GOT CORNS?

Foolish to keep them if you have. No fun in corns, is there? But plenty of pain. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor raises corns in twenty-four hours. Don't you want to get a quick crop? You can by using Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor; its name tells its story. Price 25c., all druggists.

U. S. Export Trade Will Make a Record

Expected That Two Billion Dollar Mark Will Be Crossed for First Time.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Some remarkable records are likely to be made in the export trade for the fiscal year which ends with the present month. Ten months figures of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor furnish a basis for a rough calculation of the trade for the full fiscal year and these suggest that the exports of raw cotton will aggregate not far from $600,000,000 in value; iron and steel manufacturers, approximately $250,000,000; meat and dairy products, $150,000,00; breadstuffs, $125,000,000; copper, $100,000,000; mineral oil, $100,000,000; wood and manufactures thereof, $90,000,000; leather and manufactures thereof, over $50,000,000; agricultural implements, over $40,000,000; tobacco and manufacturers thereof, over $40,000,000; cotton manufactures, approximately $40,000,000; and coal, over $40,000,000 for absolute exports, excluding that going into the bunkers of vessels engaged in foreign trade, which will amount to approximately $20,000,000, making the coal carried out of the country over $60,000,000 in value.

These large increases, coupled with those of less important articles, suggest that the figures for domestic exports this year will almost certainly cross the $2,000,000,000 line, and this for the first time in the history of the export trade.

London Produce Statement.

LONDON, June 10.—To-day's boat from Denmark landed 2842 bales of bacon. Canadian is 56s to 64c. Hams—Long cut are 78s to 84s. Old Canadian cheese—Irregular, at 60s to 63s; new, 56s to 66s.

PORCUPINES.

	Shares.	Values.
Porcupine Gold	94,700	$57,907 10
Swastika	66,600	38,929 12
Dome Extension	66,200	40,643 38
Porcupine Central	35,000	25,135 00
Porcupine Northern	26,000	16,375 00
Porcupine Tisdale	25,450	2,654 74
Hollinger	25,310	246,879 25
Preston	25,060	7,078 12
Rea	24,785	143,350 15
Coronation	17,500	5,224 37
Gold Reef	15,400	3,268 56
United Porcupine	8,800	853 09
Foley - O'Brien	6,490	7,069 50
Apex	5,900	849 49
Pearl Lake	3,400	1,949 50
Porcupine Eastern	2,500	750 00
Porcupine Canada	1,850	2,065 00
Standard	1,500	305 00
Detroit Ont.	1,000	500 00
Moneta	800	159 00
West Dome	550	1,097 50
Jupiter	600	421 50
Dobie	100	310 00
Totals	454,795	$702,289 18

COBALTS.

	Shares.	Values.
Beaver	118,428	$56,786 61
Rochester	88,226	4,823 73
Gould Consolid.	36,000	1,885 82
Wettlaufer	45,850	52,936 50
Green - Meehan	45,700	1,718 74
Timiskaming	30,200	13,811 49
Great Northern	17,292	2,983 34
Right-of-Way	12,800	1,354 00
Cobalt Lake	9,252	2,017 49
Peterson Lake	8,100	836 25
Cobalt Central	6,700	207 00
McKinley - Darragh	5,700	9,970 50
Chambers - Ferland	5,700	734 30
Hargraves	5,450	944 00
Little Nipissing	5,200	221 49
Crown Reserve	5,150	17,279 00
Bailey Cobalt	5,100	189 50
City of Cobalt	4,200	716 25
Silver Leaf	4,000	125 00
Trethewey	3,705	3,798 35
Foster	3,000	180 00
Otisse	2,000	50 00
Union Pacific	2,000	50 00
Silver Queen	1,500	100 00
Gifford	1,500	37 50
La Rose	1,480	6,510 00
Nova Scotia	1,100	137 00
Nipissing	730	8,284 00
Coniagas	653	5,701 15
Buffalo	550	1,014 00
Ophir	500	62 00
Kerr Lake	100	560 00
Hudson Bay	20	1,200 00
Totals	458,877	$197,722 11

Sharp Advances in Toronto Market---U. S. Steel Statement

More Composure in Wall Street Than in a Number of Years

Financial America Settles Down to Contemplation of Favorable Conditions.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, June 10.

The past week on Wall-street has been the most composed since 1906. Anxiety and nervousness have been absent and replaced by a confidence, somewhat timid, but still under culture. Disclosures of financial obloquy and forced interference on the part of the government has resulted in putting securities under quarantine. Investors and speculators have avoided stocks as they would a plague for a long time, but the fright is gradually wearing off and the old following, with new seekers after financial experience, are opening up accounts.

* * *

Those who operate the market, governed as they must be by the public following, have surveyed the future and come to the conclusion that it offers possibilities. Banks, trust and loan companies and other financial receptacles have found themselves with money in need of remunerative investment. All classes of business in the States have been accommodated, and by reason of a commercial reaction there is still a surplus. The stock market, always open, has left room for the employment of funds, and conditions, as far as can be seen, warrant the venture.

* * *

The market appeared to be harrassed for many months because of the trust suits. The verdicts in these have been given, and as any sane individual would expect, they mean nothing. The dissolution of the Standard Oil and the Tobacco Companies will end in another conformation, by which abnormal profits will be taken from the people, and equally subversive of public rights. This has been long ago recognized by those high up in market operations, but will only dawn on those who feed the market when ideas of values are entirely subservient to gossip and rumors.

* * *

For steady accumulative bull energy the week on Wall-street has seldom been surpassed. Bonds of all descriptions and in any volume have been over-subscribed. American securities have found a new distributing centre in Paris, and withal, money remains abundant. But the mainstay, the crop, has also been reported favorable. The government statement as of June 1, showed some loss in the winter wheat condition, but this was more than balanced by the high percentage reported for spring wheat. Outside of this, it was known that weather conditions all over the continent for the last ten days have been remarkably beneficial for all varieties of crops. Last week's cotton report was extremely hopeful, and only a calamity can prevent a yield equal to or above the average agricultural year.

* * *

Pessimists or those working for market effect are still harping on the disorganized state of the steel trade. It is doubtful whether the cuts in prices already announced have done anything more than put the iron and steel business on a responsible basis. It would be exceedingly natural to expect a sudden change in the falling off of tonnage, and this should be given out when the market is buoyant, and in need of a stimulant. The prices of securities have had a large advance in the last month and setbacks for inside profits will be frequent, but unless some event of importance comes in the way, market values are on a rising sale, and quotations promise to be considerably higher.

* * *

A much better feeling has existed at the Toronto stock market this week, and with a few exceptions prices have responded to this condition. The money market, which has been somewhat adverse to securities, is gradually loaning its influence, and this has reacted favorably on stocks. Call loans are freely available in Montreal at five per cent, but the Toronto figure at present is one-half of one per cent higher. A substantial amount of new money will be brought in by the new bank, which will be opened in Montreal on the third of next month. Crop reports from all parts of the Dominion are as satisfactory as could be desired, and commercial business is at high pressure.

* * *

Any speculation in the Toronto market for several months has occurred in the Southern tractions, the London assimilation of these shares serving as a basis for profit-taking by local operators. In a number of stocks the buying has partaken of the nature of small investing. This demand has run more into the industrials and bank shares. The appreciation in Commerce and Maple Leaf is directly traceable to this class of buying. The week's feature in Canadian securities was the further rise in C.P.R., which, altho not dealt in to any extent in the Toronto market, still has a great attraction for local operators, and these deal in New York. In the mining section of the market better prices have ruled for several issues, and the sustained advance of Hollinger has favorably influenced sentiment. The attitude is more favorably disposed to the market as a whole, and the period of rising prices does not seem to be by any means concluded.

The Stock Markets.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET

	June 9. Ask.	Bid.	June 10. Ask.	Bid.
Am. Asbestos, com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Black Lake com.	15	...	12	...
do. preferred	40	...	40	...
B. C. Packers	94	90	94	90
do. B.	90	...	90	...
do. common	59	...	59	...
Bell Telephone	148	...	148	...
Burt F. N. com.	...	115½	...	115¾
do. preferred	119½	118½	119½	119
Canada Cem. com.	24	...	24	...
do. preferred	85	...	85	...
C.C. & F. Co., com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Can. Cereal com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Can. Gen. Elec	105	...	105	...
Can. Mach. pref	93	92	93	92
C. P. R.	240½	239⅞	240½	239⅞
Canadian Salt	...	...	...	...
City Dairy com.	...	39	40	39½
do. preferred	...	100	...	100
Consumers' Gas	198	197	198	197
Crow's Nest	68	...	68	...
Detroit United	...	73½	...	73½
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Dom. Coal com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	110¼	...	110¼
D. I. & Steel com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	105	104	105	...
Dom. Steel Corp.	60	59	60	59
Dom. Telegraph	...	...	...	...
Duluth - Superior	83½	83¼	83½	83⅜
Electric Dev. pf	...	...	...	...
Illinois pref	...	91¾	...	91¾
Inter. Cole & Coke	...	65	...	65
Lake of Woods	...	140½	...	140½
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
London Electric	...	...	...	...
Laurentide com.	...	207½	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mackay common	91	90	91	89¾
do. preferred	...	74	75	74
Maple Leaf com.	55	54½	58	57
do. preferred	101¾	101½	104½	103¾
Mexican L. & P.	...	83¾	...	83¼
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tramway	...	...	...	...
Montreal Power	...	159¼	...	159¼
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	138	137	138	137
Niagara Nav.	...	141½	...	141
Northern Nav.	...	124	...	124
N. S. Steel com.	99	...	99	...
Pacific Burt com.	47½	...	47½	46
do. preferred	...	96	...	95
Penmans common	58½	57½	58	57¼
do. preferred	86	85	86	85
Porto Rico	66	63¾	66	63¼
Quebec L., H. & P.	...	...	...	...
R. & O. Nav.	118¼	...	118	...
Rio Jan. Tram.	113⅜	113½	114	113¾
Rogers common	...	181½	182	...
do. preferred	...	110	...	110
Russell M.C. com	...	100	...	100
do. preferred	105	104	105	104
Sawyer - Massey	35	...	35	...
do. preferred	...	91¾	...	91¼
St. L. & C. Nav.	100	...	100	...
Sao Paulo Tram.	180½	180¼	180⅝	180⅜
S. Wheat com.	59	58	...	59
do. preferred	...	98	...	98
Steel of Can. com	...	26¾	...	26¾
do. preferred	91	...	90⅞	...
Tor. Elec. Light	134½	134	134¼	134
Toronto Railway	...	135¼	...	135¼
Tri-City pref	...	...	...	...
Twin City com.	110¼	109½	...	109¼
Winnipeg Ry.	224	...	225	...
—Mines—				
Crown Reserve	3.35	...	3.35	...
La Rose	4.40	4.30	4.35	4.30
Nipissing Mines	10.40	...	...	10.50
Trethewey	105	...	105	...
—Banks—				
Commerce	214	213	217	214
Dominion	239	238	239	237
Hamilton	202	200	202	201
Imperial	...	226½	...	227
Merchants'	190	188	...	188
Metropolitan	...	197	...	197
Moisons	...	208	...	208
Montreal	...	264½	...	263
Nova Scotia	272½	272	...	...
Ottawa	209	...	209	...
Royal	...	...	...	...
Standard	...	221	...	221
Toronto	217	...	217	...
Traders'	...	147½	147½	147
Union	...	150	...	150
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	146	...	146
Canada Landed	163	161	163	161
Canada Perm.	172	168½	173	170
Central Canada	...	197½	...	197½
Colonial Invest.	...	70	...	70
Dom. Savings	...	72½	...	72½
Gt. West. Perm.	...	...	...	...
Hamilton Prov	...	133	...	133
Huron & Erie	204	...	204	...
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	190	...	190
Landed Banking	...	126	...	138
London & Can	...	114	...	114
National Trust	...	200	...	200
Ontario Loan	...	163	...	162
do. 20 p.c.	...	145	...	145
Real Estate	...	98¾	...	98¾
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	175	...	175
Toronto Mortgage	...	139¼	...	139¼
Toronto Savings	...	...	...	185
Union Trust	180	175	180	175
—Bonds—				
Black Lake	74	...	73	...
Can. Northern Ry.	...	99	...	99
Dominion Steel	95¾	...	95¾	...
Electric Develop.	82½	...	82½	...
Mexican L. & P.	...	...	...	83½
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexican Electric	90	...	90	...
Penmans	...	...	...	...
Porto Rico	...	89	...	89
Prov. of Ontario	...	...	...	...
Quebec L., H. & P.	85	...	84	...
Rio Janeiro	...	...	...	...
do. 1st mortgage	102	...	102	101½
do. 5 per cent	...	...	...	...
Sao Paulo	...	98½	...	98¼
Steel Co. of Can	100	99½	100	99½
St. John City	...	...	...	...

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
—Railroads—					
Atchison	115¼	115¾	115⅛	115¾	9,800
do. pref	105¾	...	...	...	500
At. Coast L.	150½	...	...	...	100
Balt. & Ohio	107⅝	...	...	...	500
do. pref	89¾	...	...	...	200
Brook. R.T.	81⅜	81½	81⅜	81⅜	300
Cana. Pac	242	242⅜	241¼	241½	1,200
Chesa. & Ohio	84¼	84⅜	84¼	84⅜	400
Chi. G. W., pf	45⅜	...	...	...	400
C.M. & St.P.	129¼	129¼	129	129	3,100
Dela. & Hud.	175½	...	...	...	100
Den. & Rio	30	30¼	29⅞	30⅛	400
do. pref	69¼	85½	85	85¼	600
Erie	26⅝	27	26¼	27	17,500
do. 1st pref.	56½	58	56½	58	2,900
do. 2nd pf	46	47	46	47	1,500
Gt. Nor., pf.	139¼	139¼	128⅞	130	3,300
Inter-Met	15⅜	...	...	...	100
do. pref	52½	53	52⅛	53	1,600
Kan. City C.	25¼	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜	900
Leh. Val	179¼	179⅝	178⅛	179⅛	4,400
Louis. & Nash	152⅝	152⅝	152	152	500
M.St.P. & S.S.	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	153	...	...	...	100
Miss., K. & T.	36⅞	37⅛	36⅞	37¼	5,500
do. pref	68	69	68	69	700
Miss. Pacific	51¼	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	700
N. Y. Cent.	110¼	110¼	110	110	300
N.Y.,O. & W.	44⅛	44½	44⅛	44½	700
N.Y.,N.H.& H.	148	148	147½	148	...
N.Y.O. & W.	44⅛	44½	44⅛	44½	700
Nor. & West.	103¼	...	...	...	100
North. Pac	136⅜	136⅞	136½	136⅞	3,600
Penna	124⅜	124⅞	124⅜	124⅞	1,400
Reading	159⅞	160½	159⅜	160⅛	14,100
Rock Island	33¼	34	33¼	34	1,900
do. pref	66¼	66¾	66¼	66½	1,100
St. L. & S.F.	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	46⅞	47	46⅞	46⅞	600
South. Pac	120½	120⅞	120¼	120⅞	1,600
South. Ry	30⅜	31¼	30⅜	31¼	17,200
do. pref	70¾	72	70¾	72	2,600
Texas Pacific	29¾	...	...	...	200
Third Ave	13⅜	13⅞	11¾	11⅜	3,300
Toledo, St.L.	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	51⅜	51⅝	50⅜	51	300
Un. Pacific	186⅜	187⅜	186½	187¼	7,800
do. pref	94½	94½	94½	94½	600
Un. Ry. In.Co.	41¼	41½	41¼	41½	200
do. pref	71¼	...	...	...	200
Wabash	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½	800
do. pref	38⅜	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	1,400
West. Mary.	61¼	61¼	61	61	500
—Industrials—					
Amal. Cop	67⅝	68¼	67⅝	68¼	5,900
Am. Beet S.	55	56⅜	55	56¼	12,100
American Can	11⅝	...	...	...	100
do. pref	87	87¼	86⅝	87¼	700
Am. H. & L.	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½	...
do. pref	24½	...	...	...	...
Am. Loco	41⅜	...	...	...	100
Am. Smelt	81½	81⅝	81¼	81⅝	4,600
Am. Sugar	120½	121⅞	120½	120⅞	500
Am. T. & T.	152¼	152¾	152	152	2,100
Am. Woollen	33½	...	...	...	100
Anaconda	39½	39¾	39½	39¾	200
Beth. Steel, pf	62⅝	...	...	...	...
Cent. Leather	31⅞	...	...	...	100
Col. F. & I.	24⅜	...	...	...	100
Dis. Securi	37	...	...	...	200
Gen. Elec	163	164	163	164	900
Gt.N. Ore. Cer	63¼	...	...	...	100
Inter. Harv.	124½	124½	124	124	500
Inter. Pump	41¾	42	41¾	42	500
Laclede Gas	107½	107⅞	107¼	107⅝	...
Mack. Com	92	...	...	...	100
do. pref	74½	...	...	...	100
Natl. Lead	55	...	...	...	200
North Am	76½	...	...	...	...
Peo.G.L.& C.	105⅜	...	...	...	100
Pitts. Coal	21⅜	...	...	...	200
do. pref	85½	...	...	...	100
Ry. Steel Sp.	37¼	37½	37¼	37⅝	400
Tenn. Cop	41⅝	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜	3,100
U.S. R. & I.	77⅜	...	...	...	100
U. S. Rub	40¾	41	40⅜	41	800
U. S. Steel	77⅛	78	77⅛	77⅞	25,700
do. pref	118¾	...	...	...	400
Utah Cop	47¾	48¾	47½	48¼	3,300
Virg. Car. Ch	59¾	60	59¾	60	300
West. U. Tel.	81⅞	82⅛	81⅞	82¼	2,500
Westinghouse	75½	76⅜	75½	76¾	600

Total sales, 135,300 shares.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

—Morning Sales—

Power—531 at 159, 25 at 160¼, 125 at 160¾, 10 at 161, 205 at 160¾, 5 at 160⅞, 75 at 160½, 165 at 160, 80 at 160.

Soo common—25 at 139¾, 125 at 139.

E. C. P. & P.—175 at 50, 50 at 51, 50 at 51.

Telephone—5 at 148.

Ottawa L. & P.—75 at 152½, 25 at 152, 50 at 151½, 15 at 151.

Detroit—25 at 72.

Rio—120 at 114.

Shaw—10 at 114, 75 at 113⅞.

R. & O.—1158 at 118, 150 at 117¾, 100 at 117¼.

Porto Rico—20 at 63¾.

Toronto Railway—50 at 135, 63 at 135¼, 20 at 135.

Illinois preferred—5 at 92.

Woods common—50 at 140¾, 11 at 140½, 40 at 141¼, 25 at 141.

Ogilvie preferred—5 at 121½.

Cement—25 at 23⅞.

Cement preferred—20 at 84½.

Can. Cotton pref.—25 at 70.

Steel Corp.—150 at 59¼, 25 at 59.

Crown Reserve—50 at 3.28.

Can. Car pref.—5 at 105½, 10 at 105.

Union Bank—2 at 148.

Commerce—7 at 213.

Nova Scotia—3 at 270.

Textile bonds—$2000 at 99; A, $200 at 84, $4000 at 83½, $6000 at 83⅝.

Coal—$2000 at 98.

C. P. R. Continues Making New Records

Gross Earnings Will Pass Hundred Million Dollars This Fiscal Year.

Business of the Canadian Pacific continues to show surprisingly large increases, and present indications are that gross earnings will cross the $100,000,000 mark this fiscal year; in fact, the final figures may approximate $105,000,000. The best previous record in gross was made in the 1910 year, when $94,989,000 was earned.

In March, the last month reported, business amounted to $8,800,000, an increase of $1,004,000, or 12.8 per cent. Net earnings also made a good showing and scored an increase of $445,000, or 16.4 per cent. The report for April will be published within a few days, and it is expected to show a further increase of upwards of $1,000,000 in gross and an increase in net of approximately $500,000.

In the first three-quarters of the fiscal year the company earned $27,574,000 net, an increase of $1,989,400. To the above amount of net income may be added $2,390,000 representing income received other than from railroad transportation, but not including receipts from land sales. Charges and preferred dividends for the first nine months of the year approximated $10,198,470, leaving a balance of $19,855,000 for common dividends equal to 11 per cent. on the $180,000,000 of stock outstanding.

Of Canadian Pacific's 10 per cent. annual dividend 3 per cent. is payable out of receipts from land sales, which in the 1910 fiscal year amounted to more than $14,000,000. As Canadian Pacific's lands are constantly appreciating in value, it is not unlikely that receipts from this source will approximate $16,000,000 or $17,000,000 this fiscal year.

NEARLY A BILLION IN NEW SECURITIES

New Issues in the United States Reach Stupendous Figures Last Year.

Nearly one billion dollars in new securities have been issued in the United States so far this year. The exact total up to the end of May compiled by The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, has been $992,320,950, an increase of $75,029,350 over the same period last year.

The railroad output reached the huge figure of $719,064,900, as contrasted with only $564,692,000 during the first five months of 1910, the increase having risen been $154,372,900. The industrial total of $273,256,050 shows a decrease of $79,343,550.

The five months' financing can be thus summarized and compared with last year:

Railroads	1911	1910
Bonds	$420,385,900	$331,252,640
Notes	234,410,000	135,180,000
Stocks	64,269,000	48,259,350
Total	$719,064,900	$564,692,000
Indus. corp's.		
Bonds	$146,627,000	$169,523,000
Notes	31,176,000	21,100,000
Stocks	95,453,050	161,976,600
Total	$273,256,050	$352,599,600
G'd. total	$992,320,950	$917,291,600

During May the bond, note and stock issues aggregated $155,700,00, against $193,337,000 a year ago, a decrease of $37,637,000. The railroads contributed $120,140,000 and the industrials $35,560,000, the former a decrease of $33,828,500 and the latter a decrease of $3,808,500.

A synopsis of the May financing follows:

Railroads	1911	1910
Bonds	$ 46,650,000	$ 98,831,000
Notes	67,500,000	53,500,000
Stocks	5,990,000	1,637,500
Total	$120,140,000	$153,968,500
Indus. corp's.		
Bonds	$ 11,401,000	$ 33,753,000
Notes	8,000,000	...
Stocks	16,159,000	5,615,500
Total	$ 35,560,000	$ 39,368,500
G'd total	$155,700,000	$193,337,000

Bonds Are Active, Stocks Continue Dul

New York Stock Exchange Transactions Reflect General Sentiment Thruout Country.

Altho transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange in May exceeded those of April by 5,642,035 shares or 111 per cent., they were smaller than those for any corresponding month since May, 1904, being only 10,685,816 shares. It should be explained that the total for April was the lightest recorded for any month since June of 1904.

Dealings in bonds last month aggregated $92,906,000, the best total recorded for any month this year and one that considerably exceeds that of May, 1910.

Sales of stocks and bonds in each month of the elapsed portion of the calendar year follow:

	Stocks	Bonds
January	10,388,171	$80,775,000
February	10,171,608	72,283,000
March	6,920,788	63,979,000
April	5,043,781	55,565,500
May	10,685,800	92,908,000
Total	43,205,118	375,510,500

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, June 10.—Closing—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 5½d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 3½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 1½d; futures, steady; July, 6s 10½d; October, 6s 8¾d. Flour—Winter patents, 27s. Hops, in London (Pacific Coast) £5 5s to £6 10s.

Beef—Extra India mess, 86s 3d. Pork—Prime mess, western, 76s 3d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 66s 6d; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 53s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 53s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 53s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 51s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 49s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 45s 6d; lard, prime western in tierces, 42s 3d; American, refined, in pails, 43s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white and colored, new 54s 6d; Canadian finest white and colored, old, no stock. Tallow—Australian, in London, 32s 6d. Turpentine spirits, 47s. Rosin, common, 15s 9d. Petroleum, refined, 6¼d. Linseed oil, 46s 6d. Cotton seed oil, Hull refined, spot, 27s 6d.

Liverpool Cattle Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 10.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable to-day that the Birkenhead market showed a slight reduction in price. The demand was slow, but the tone of the market was strong for both States and Canadian cattle at from 12c to 12½c per pound. Sheep were lower, and may be quoted for wethers 11c, and lambs 13c per lb.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 200; market steady; beeves $5.15 to $6.50; Texas steers, $4.50 to $5.15; western steers, $4.75 to $5.65; stockers and feeders, $3.85 to $5.70; cows and heifers, $2.40 to $5.80; calves, $5 to $8.25.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 11,000; market generally steady; light, $6 to $6.35; mixed, $5.95 to $6.35; heavy, $5.80 to $6.35; rough, $5.85 to $6; good to choice heavy, $6 to $6.35; pigs, $5.65 to $6.20; bulk of sales, $6.15 to $6.30.

Sheep—Receipts, estimated at 7000; market steady; native, $3 to $4.50; western, $3.25 to $4.60; yearlings, $4.35 to $5.20; lambs, native, $4.25 to $6.65; western, $4.25 to $6.90.

TRANSVAAL OUTPUT.

LONDON, June 10.—The output of the Transvaal gold mines during the month of May, exceeded all records, being 655,951 ounces with a value of £2,913,734.

Shrewd Persuasion.

"How did you convert young Mrs. Torkins to your votes for women idea?" asked one suffragette.

"I designed a perfectly fetching campaign costume and showed it to her."—Washington Star.

Why Experiment?

When you can get a company organized and your securities marketed by a reputable experienced Canadian House with years of experience, who handle all classes of investments.

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18 Toronto Street

Toronto, Canada.

BEARS RAID THE MARKET AND PRICES GO LOWER

Favorable Crop Reports Used to Depress Values at Chicago—Wheat Declines Three Points.

Receipts at Primary Centres.

Receipts of wheat in car lots at primary points, with comparisons, were as follows:

	Week To-day.	Year ago.	Year ago.
Chicago	25	24	8
Winnipeg	153	103	74
Duluth	62	83	43
Minneapolis	173	144	172

European Grain Exchanges.

The Liverpool market closed to-day unchanged to ⅛d higher higher than yesterday on wheat, and ½d to ⅝d higher on corn.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 10.—Wheat opened dull but steady, and prices ½d higher. Immediately following the opening it further advanced ½d, with light offerings. Support was stipulated by firmness in American cables and lighter American shipments. Following opening, pressure developed. Decline, however, was checked by strength in corn and expectations of lighter world's shipments, which caused some week-end covering, and at close market was unchanged to ⅛d higher.

Primaries.

Wheat—	To-day.	Last yr.
Receipts	324,000	316,000
Shipments	216,000	493,000
Corn—		
Receipts	915,000	572,000
Shipments	281,600	276,000
Oats—		
Receipts	545,000	614,000
Shipments	846,000	622,000

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—					
July	99⅞	99¾	99¾	98½	98⅝
Oct.	89	89	89	87¾	87¾
Oats—					
July	37⅝	...	...	...	37¼

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $35,840,300 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is an increase of $1,590,850 in the proportionate cash reserve, as compared with last week.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 40c; No. 3, 39½c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 37c; No. 3, 36c, outside.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 85c, outside points.

Rye—No. 2, 68c to 70c, outside.

Barley—For feed, 50c to 55c; for malting, 67c to 68c, outside.

Buckwheat—51c to 53c, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.02; No. 2 northern, 99c; No. 3 northern, 97c, track, lake ports.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.10; second patents, $4.60; strong bakers', $4.40.

Corn—No. 2 yellod, 57c, c.i.f., bay ports.

Peas—No. 2, 80c, outside.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $3.45, seaboard.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $21 per ton; shorts, $23; Ontario bran, $22 in bags; shorts, $24, car lots, track, Toronto.

Toronto Sugar Market.

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

Extra granulated, Redpath's	$4 70
do. St. Lawrence	4 70
do. Acadia	4 65
Imperial granulated	4 55
Beaver, granulated	4 55

TABULAR SUMMARY
—OF—
PORCUPINE ISSUES

Covering all Companies incorporated to operate and operating in the New Goldfields. A most valuable and convenient reference. We have a few copies, together with latest map of the Porcupine Camp, for free distribution to investors. Apply now.

Heron & Co.
Members Toronto Stock Exchange.
16 King St. West, Toronto

J. P. BICKELL & CO.
Members Chicago Board of Trade. Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
GRAIN
Correspondents of
FINLEY BARRELL & CO.
Members All Leading Exchanges
Manufacturers Life Building
King and Yonge Streets edtf

No. 1 yellow, Redpath's 4 30
do. St. Lawrence 4 30

Chicago Markets.

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

	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—					
July	92	91¾	92	88½	89⅝
Sept.	89⅞	89¾	89¾	88	88
Dec.	91⅞	91⅝	91⅝	89⅞	90⅞
Corn—					
July	55½	55¼	55¾	54⅝	54¾
Sept.	56⅞	57	57	56	56
Dec.	55¾	55½	55½	54⅞	54⅞
Oats—					
July	33¼	33¼	33¼	37⅝	37⅝
Sept.	29¼	29¼	29¼	28½	28⅝
Dec.	40⅜	40¼	40½	39⅝	39⅝
Pork—					
July	15.52	15.40	15.40	15.07	15.12
Sept.	15.30	15.20	15.35	14.92	14.97
Lard—					
July	8.37	8.30	8.32	8.17	8.20
Sept.	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.30	8.30
Dec.	...	8.05	8.05	7.97	7.97
Ribs—					
July	8.27	8.37	8.37	8.17	8.20
Sept.	8.37	8.37	8.37	8.15	8.17

Cotton Gossip.

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following: Prices ruled reactionary, up to the closing hour, with selling for profits in anticipation of a change in weather conditions over Sunday the feature. Support was in evidence on weak spots, reflecting growing belief in the imperative demands of the trade for a large crop which renders the market unusually sensitive to unfavorable conditions. Old crop months again exhibited an easier tendency, influenced by scattered liquidation on less favorable weekly figures. New crop quotations continue governed by weather conditions. Until the southwest receives rains and the trade are convinced that the condition has not deteriorated, nervous buying and covering of shorts will continue. With rains, a moderate reaction is in order; without, a continuation of the upward movement is looked for.

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $2.00.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvelous results from taking the remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart 75 Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada. 7

BUILD UP BIG SURPLUS THEN CUT A "MELON"

Concerns Which Put by Funds in Abundance For a Rainy Day.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Generally the presence of a large surplus in the balance sheet of a company foreshadows a "melon." The extra disbursement may be a long way off, but stockholders are likely to benefit sooner or later. Sometimes it becomes an object for a company to conceal its true assets, in order to ward off federal or state legislation, or to suppress adverse criticism by the public.

Standard Oil is in the front rank of companies whose accumulated surpluses are large. There is little doubt that the figures given below do not nearly represent the true facts. It is claimed that the company has $300,000,000 worth of oil above ground, the value of which does not appear in any of these statements. If this is correct, the Standard Oil surplus, plus the value of this oil, equals about $736 per share, or $71 per share more than the present selling price of the stock. Even this is probably far short of the equities represented by this corporation's securities, if surpluses of subsidiaries are taken into consideration.

American Tobacco is another of this class, its surplus being estimated as equal to $152 per share, or about one-third of its present selling price.

American Car and Foundry is next in order with nearly $24,000,000 surplus against a $30,000,000 capital. It would be interesting to know just what is represented by this large amount, but it is recognized that Car and Foundry Co. possesses a very large working capital.

The United Fruit Company is liberal in its distributions, having paid 10 per cent extra for the past three years.

U. S. Steel has, in addition to the $164,143,158 surplus, one fund of $40,000,000, which has been set aside, and other unknown or unidentifiable equities, which would bring the par share value of its surplus up to much higher figures.

Only the more prominent companies are included in the following list:

Company	Stock Outstanding	Surplus
Standard Oil	$98,338,353	*$428,720,611
Amer. Tobacco	40,242,400	61,119,991
Am. Car & F'nd's	20,000,000	27,952,576
U. S. Rubber	25,000,000	x15,934,446
United Fruit	23,474,000

WORKS DAY AND NIGHT DOES THIS BIG BANK

Largest New York Financial Institution Employs 450 Clerks and Keeps Them Busy.

Four hundred and fifty men are needed to operate the National City Bank, of New York. Forty messengers carry the drafts and general business of the institution thru the city; roomsful of clerks sort checks and drafts and keep the records of correspondents' accounts; a special department keeps filed away the information relating to the tens of thousands of individuals and enterprises that have applied to the bank lor loans.

Thruout the twenty-four hours of the day this financial plant is never stopped. A small force of clerks goes on at the end of the regular working day, and stays until midnight. From midnight until 8 o'clock half a dozen clerks are sorting the mail—receiving then a great part of all that comes in from out of town. There are from three to five thousand out-of-town letters every day, containing from fifteen to twenty thousand checks. They must be ready at 10 o'clock for presentation at the Clearing House, or the clients of the banks will lose a full day's interest on their money. In an institution that has presented total demands as great as $75,000,000 in a single day at the Clearing House carelessness or delay in handling checks and drafts might easily mean a daily loss of hundreds or even thousands of dollars. The daily interest on $10,000,000 at 4 per cent. is over a thousand dollars.

The training of half a century has gone to evolve in this and other Wall-street banks the highest possible development of a system for keeping assets liquid. The deposits of this bank have varied $15,000,000 a day. It is necessary to be everlastingly ready —Munsey's Magazine.

Money is Hard to Get Say Toronto Brokers

Banks Haven't Enough Funds to Go Round—Comment on Wall-street Market.

Playfair, Martens & Co., comment on the financial situation as follows:

"Bad news out is good news," so the saying goes. The Tobacco and Standard Oil cases are out of the way as effecting market sentiment. No legitimate industry will be destroyed, but the grasping and all powerful monopolies have found a master in the shape of the law, and that is something to inspire confidence in the business situation. The "one man power" is no longer a menace in the United States.

Much capital of a bearish nature has been made of the Steel investigation, but thus far it has proved nothing more than a rattling of dry bones and outside of a smart temporary setback seems to exert very little influence upon United States Steel stock. The cut in prices of steel bars by the various steel companies has failed to prove demoralizing in either the steel market or the stock market; and steel manufacturers are optimistic and quite generally express belief thot the readjustment of price will stimulate business.

Money is by no means easy in Toronto. Notwithstanding the fact that large sums have recently been shipped from New York to Canada, funds are exceedingly hard to get on call loans. It is not a question of security with most of the banks, but lack of sufficient funds to go round. Considering this condition, the activity at the present time is remarkable. The market has again demonstrated its tendency to reach higher levels whenever any encouragement may be had. Sympathizing with the bigger market in Wall-street practically the whole list has been buoyant, with strength centered principally in Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, and the milling stocks.

TORONTO SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

At the final meeting of the executive committee of the Toronto Women Suffrage Association held on Tuesday, there attended Dr. Margaret Gordon, president; Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. MacIver, Miss Madge Bruce, M.A., and Mrs. Prenter. The president in her closing address declared that the movement is making rapid progress in the city.

Mrs. MacIver and Miss Gladys MacIver were deputed to represent the Toronto association at the session of the National Council of Women, to be held at Port Arthur this week.

On Wednesday the Social Study Club connected with the association had its usual weekly meeting. Miss Bruce gave an eloquent address on the reasons why the suffrage should be extended.

BROWN'S RETIRING SALE

You Can Furnish Your Home Here at ⅓ to ½ What It Would Ordinarily Cost

Why not do it? Why not take advantage of this wonderful sale? You will probably never again have such an opportunity. Our stock is a well-chosen one---every line having Mr. Brown's personal approval before being purchased. The reductions are nothing short of startling. Every department is simply a great bargain centre. Remember, this sale is only for a short time, and unless you seize the opportunity at once it will soon be gone for ever. These extra specials for Monday give you an idea of the cutting that is going on throughout the entire store.

Wardrobes, Cheffoniers, and Dressers

Wardrobe, golden. Regular $19.00. Sale price....$12.00
Cheffonier, golden. Regular $14.00. Sale price....$9.00
Cheffonier, mahogany. Regular $24.00. Sale price, $15.00
Dresser, mahogany. Regular $26.00. Sale price..$16.75
Dresser, solid oak. Regular $13.00. Sale price....$8.50
Dresser, solid oak. Regular $13.75. Sale price....$9.00
Dresser, solid oak. Regular $22.00. Sale price..$15.00
Dresser, solid oak. Regular $31.00. Sale price....$21.00
Dresser, solid oak. Regular $35.00. Sale price....$22.00
Dressing Table to match. Regular $15.00. Sale price, $10.25
Dressing Table, solid oak. Regular $22. Sale price, $15.50
Dresser, solid mahogany. Regular $50. Sale price, $33.00
Cheffonier, solid mahogany. Regular $52. Sale price, $31.75
Dresser, solid oak. Regular $65.00. Sale price....$42.00
Cheffonier, solid oak. Regular $55.00. Sale price..$37.00

Beds and Bedding

BRASS BEDS

All All-Brass Bed, finished in bright. Regular $60.00. Sale price....$37.50
An All-Brass Bed, satin finish. Regular $50.00. Sale price....$32.75

IRON BEDS

All-Iron Bed, in best white or green enamel, all standard sizes. Regular $3.50. Sale price....$2.35
Iron and Brass Bed, finished in white or green enamel, all standard sizes. Regular $5.50. Sale price....$3.95

MATTRESSES

Mixed Mattress, striped ticking, all standard sizes. Regular $3.50. Sale price....$2.29
Cotton Felt Mattress, in fancy brown tickings. Regular $14.00. Sale price....$8.50

PILLOWS

All-Feather Pillows, large size. Regular $1.50 Sale price, 95c
Feather Pillows, full weight, covered in fancy satin tickings. Regular $5.00. Sale price....$3.15

Carpets at Your Own Price

475 yards Body Brussels, with borders to match. Regular $1.40 per yard. Special....90c
750 yards Body Wilton Carpet and borders to match. Regular $2.25. Special....$1.55
500 yards Tapestry Carpet, 27 inches wide. Regular 75c. Special, per yard....50c
400 yards Tapestry Carpet, 27 inches wide. Regular 90c. Special, per yard....60c
625 yards Tapestry Carpet, 27 inches wide. Regular $1.10. Special, per yard....75c
350 yards Wool Carpet, 36 inches wide. Regular 90c per yard....65c
90 yards Wool Carpet, 36 inches wide. Regular 75c per yard....53c
75 yards Union Carpet, 36 inches wide. Regular 60c per yard....37c
5 only Brussels Rugs, size 3x4 yards. Regular $28.00. Special....$18.25
6 only Brussels Rugs, size 3x3½ yards. Regular $24.00. Special....$15.35
4 only Brussels Rugs, size 4 ft. 6 x 7 ft. 6. Regular $9.50. Special....$6.25
5 only Wool Art Squares, 3x3½ yards. Regular $21.50. Special....$13.95
3 only Wool Art Squares, 3x3½ yards. Regular $19.00. Special....$12.75
2 only Wool Art Squares, 3x3½ yards. Regular $12.00. Special....$8.35
3 only Tapestry Art Squares, 3½x4 yards. Regular $27.00. Special....$17.95
6 only Tapestry Art Squares, 3x4 yards. Regular $19.00. Special....$12.50
4 only Tapestry Art Squares, 3x3½ yards. Regular $16.00. Special....$10.65
3 only Tapestry Art Squares, 3x3 yards. Regular $11.00. Special....$7.10
350 yards Linoleum, two yards wide. Regular 55c per square yard. Special....36c
475 yards Floor Oilcloth, two yards wide. Regular 40c per square yard. Special....24c
60 yards Key Border Linoleum, ⅝-yard wide. Regular 55c per square yard. Special....34c
90 yards Stair Oilcloth, ⅝-yard wide. Regular 25c per square yard. Special....19c

Dining Room Furniture

Buffet, in quarter-cut oak finish, golden. Regular $23.00, for....$15.00
Sideboard, in golden elm. Regular $13.50, for....$8.25
Buffet, in quarter-cut oak, golden. Regular $48, for $30.75
Buffet, in quarter-cut oak, with China Cabinet. Regular $59.00, for....$40.00
Sideboard, in quarter-cut oak finish, golden. Regular $36.00, for....$23.50
Buffet, in quarter-cut oak, golden. Regular $70, for $48.00
Extension Table, in golden elm, 5 legs, extends to 6 feet. Regular $8.75, for....$4.85
Extension Table, in quarter-cut oak finish, round top, extends to 6 feet. Regular $14.00, for....$7.75
Extension Table, in quarter-cut oak, round top, 52 inches. Regular $50.00, for....$33.50
Diners, in quarter-cut oak frames, leather seats, 5 and 1 arm in set. Regular $29.00, for....$16.70
Diners, in quarter-cut oak frames, spring seats, 5 and 1 arm in set. Regular $55.00, for....$33.20
High-Back Diners, golden, saddle seats. Regular $1.10, for....70c

Verandah Furniture

Porch Chair, in red or green. Regular $1.50, for....89c
Rocker to match, in red or green. Regular $1.75, for..95c
Arm Rocker, in green or red. Regular $3.25, for....$2.00

China Cabinets

China Cabinet, in oak, golden polish. Regular $33.50, for....$23.50
China Cabinet, in oak, golden polish. Regular $40.00, for....$24.50

Kitchen Cabinets

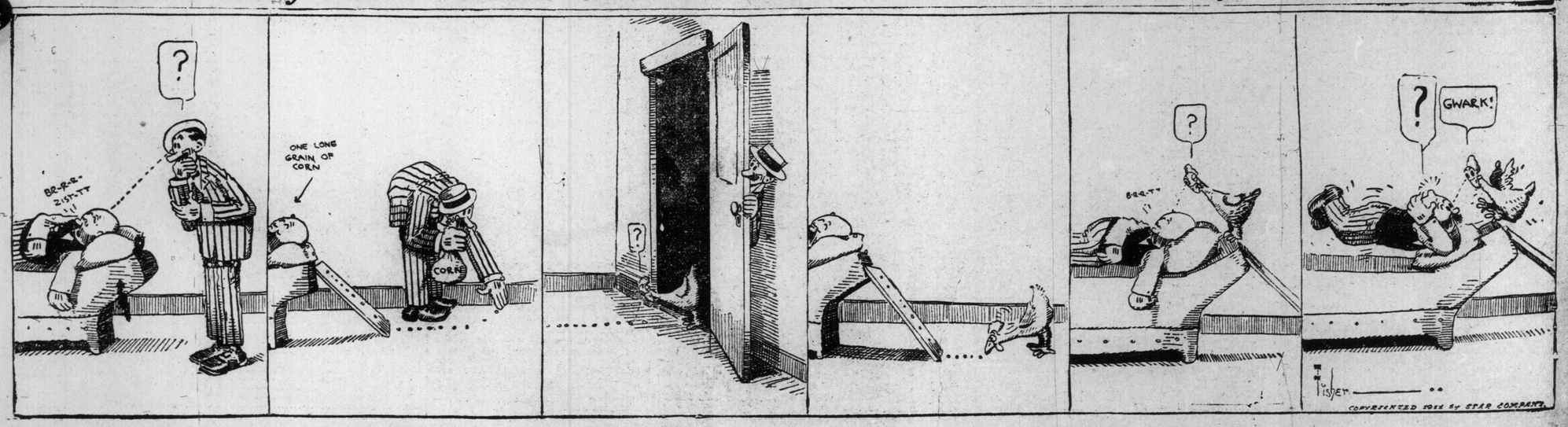
Kitchen Cabinet, in ash, golden oak finish. Regular $30.00, for....$19.00

THE ABOVE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY

The J. F. Brown Co., Ltd., 185-187 Yonge Street

33⅓% TO 50% REDUCTIONS

Mutt Certainly Has a Peculiar Sense of Humor :-: :-: :-: By "Bud" Fisher



GOULDING BEATS LARNER, WORLD'S CHAMPION, IN MILE WALK

Last Edition

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

Last Edition

31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 11 1911. X —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senate Reading Room 16may11—13054

Creamery Town Boys Are Easy For the Toron.. Blue Shirts

Big Doings for Opening Lacrosse Game in Creamery Town—Toronto's Defence Good—The Game.

CORNWALL, June 10.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—If the weatherman had any feelings at all for the Cornwall Lacrosse Club, he certainly did not show it to-day for the opening match of the season on Cornwall grounds between the Torontos and Cornwalls. The morning broke with a lowering sky, and it became lower and lower until it almost seemed to touch the earth at times. What the reason was it is hard to explain, but the heavens wept, and wept heavily during the hours approaching noon, and again after the mid-day meal, and the result was that the field was wet and slippery, but on account of excellent drainage facilities of the Cornwall Lacrosse Club in their new grounds, there were no pools of water visible. As a result of the rain there was a smaller attendance than there otherwise would have been, and the Torontos' 40 per cent. division will scarcely touch the million mark.

The Torontos arrived early this morning before Cornwall was thoroly astir, and made their headquarters at the King George Hotel. The Torontos had their latest recruit, Frank Tierney, who figured at Montreal a portion of last season, but who was released by the M.A.A.A. team on Thursday last. Holmes, who succeeded Atton at the Toronto net, apparently did not make good, and Toronto scurried for a better man, finally landing Tierney, who was considered one of the best net guardians in the league for several seasons. As the uniforms of both teams were the same, the Cornwalls, out of courtesy to the visitors, wore the red and white uniform of the Cornwall Mintos of the Interprovincial League.

At 3.20 the Citizens' Band of Cornwall arrived at the grounds, playing "O Canada." Those in the stand took up the chorus, some whistling and others singing the popular air. The officials went on the field, tested the height and breadth of the nets, and returned satisfied.

At 3.20 the Torontos trotted out to acquaint themselves with the surroundings. They looked considerably heavier than the Cornwalls as a team.

Just after the teams went on the field the Cornwall High School Cadets arrived, escorting Hon. Chas. Murphy, secretary of state, of Ottawa, who kindly came down to face the ball for the opening, and the Citizens' Band played "O Canada." The officials, President McPhee, Wm. Pollock, Reeve of Cornwall, and P. J. Lally accompanied Hon. Mr. Murphy to the centre of the field. After giving the players a pleasing address, Hon. Mr. Murphy was heartily cheered, and at 3.40 he placed the ball between the sticks of Warwick and Degray, and the match was on.

The teams were as follows:

Toronto—Goal, Tierney; point, Menary; cover, Harshaw; defence, Power, Braden, Stagg; centre, Warwick; home, Lavallee, Barnett, Kalls; outside home, Cameron; inside home, Irwin.

Cornwall—Goal, M. Cummins; point, J. White; cover, Cameron; defence, F. Degan, F. Cummins, Sommerville; centre, Degray; home, C. Degan, D. Smith, Donihee; outside home, Guy Smith; inside home, Nicholson.

Timers—F. W. Thompson and Dr. Cavanagh.

Umpires—C. A. Roach and J. C. Broder.

Referee—P. Murphy, Montreal.

Judge of play—T. Carland, Montreal.

Toronto 3, Cornwall 0.

First quarter—For the first few seconds the play was from end to end, with the fielders feeding their homes well, the fielders worked right in close and Degray worked right in close and passed to Nicholson, but Tierney stopped the ball with his chest. Up it went again, and in what looked like a wild attack, Cameron scored in five minutes. In about 30 seconds Irwin passed to the second for Toronto, almost before the spectators realized that the ball had been faced.

Cornwall made a good attack at Torontos' end, but Nicolson shot feebly and it proved pie for Tierney. The whole Toronto field, from Warwick to Cameron, came up beautifully and did not score. From a scrimmage in the rear of Cornwalls' net Kalls pulled the ball and simply leaned around the post and gave Toronto her third successive goal in four minutes. Degray was the first man to receive a penalty check on the Cornwall gorunds, and his time spelled five, when he reached the side. Cornwall looked in well for a score, but were shoved out, and Donihee took a long chance at Tierney and gave him more ple.

Stagg, Warwick and Lavallee came up strong, but Cameron and Degan forced them off in fine style, and Cameron passed to Fred Cummins. He transferred to Degray and it traveled fast from him to Don Smith, Donihee and Guy Smith, and the stand rose ready to cheer for a goal, but again Mr. Tierney accepted the progress of the sphere. Cornwall home tried to pull the Toronto defence out, but they might as well have tried to pull down the Cornwall postoffice, a most substantial building. The Cornwalls had enough of the ball, but could not break thru. They were forced out several times, and were even crowded behind Tierney's net. Menary, Harshaw and Braden took a run up and Cameron rallied for Cornwall, just as the first quarter ended. The score stood: TORONTO 3, CORNWALL 0.

Toronto Take Good Lead.

For the second quarter Toronto used the same line-up. Cornwall put Mark Cummins on the home and Cory Hess took his place in the net. Deorney was dropped to make room for Hess, and Fred Cummins and White exchanged places. Each goal was attacked in turn, but the defences were too strong. Mark Cummins was penalized for getting in the goal crease.

The play seemed to have a fondness for the Toronto end, but the defence of the blue shirts could not be beaten. Hess cleared one at his end, and then, if there is such a thing as hard luck, Cornwall had it, for twice within as many minutes Donald Smith, Guy Smith, Donihee and Nicholson worked right in on Tierney, and it's lucky for Toronto that Cornwall did not have it several times. Then the same thing occurred at the other end, and Cameron and White, with their long reaches, came in handy. Hess cleared a nice one and ran behind and passed to Fred Degan, who made a fine run up the field. Back the ball went, and Cameron scored again for Toronto in 10.45. John White made a long run and tried a shot, but he, like the rest, shot the length of Tierney's stick. Goal No. 5

Continued on Page 2 (News Section)

CLOSING AT MONTREAL AYLMER WINS HANDICAP

Most Successful Meeting of M. J. C. Brought to Close—Results at Two Tracks.

MONTREAL, June 10.—The results of the closing day of the spring meet at Blue Bonnets Racetrack were as follows.

FIRST RACE—3-year-olds and up, province owned; 6 furlongs:

1. Ganoque, 95 (Rowley), 2 to 3, 1 to 3 and out.
2. Yankee Lady, 95 (Schuttinger), 7 to 2, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Shadwell, 91 (Adams), 6 to 1, 3 to 2 and out.

Time, 1.13. Cismont also ran.

SECOND RACE—2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

1. Froglegs, 102 (Sweeney), 3 to 1, even and 3 to 5.
2. Dragnet, 110 (Garner), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5.
3. Yorkshire Boy, 106 (Bell), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time, 1.01 1-5. Overman, Senex, Newriver, First Aid, Republican and Gold Blade also ran.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:

1. Brush Broom, 124 (Williams), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Judge Cronin, 151 (Kermale), 4 to 5 and out.
3. Luckola, 144 (Garnett), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and even.

Time 3.56 1-5. Vardoe and Giddy Girl also ran.

FOURTH RACE, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles:

1. Aylmer, 96 (Gainer), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Everett, 110 (Fain), 5 to 2 and out.
3. Olambula, 126 (Gross), 3 to 2, 3 to 5 and out.

Time 2.04 2-5 (a new track record). Bonnie Kee, Trap Rock, Chief Kee, Stanley Fay also ran.

FIFTH RACE, Prince of Wales Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2½ miles:

1. Steve Lane, 142 (Lynch), 3 to 1 and out.
2. Bigot, 150 (Kirmete), 2 to 1 and out.
3. The Welkin, 164 (Williams), 4 to 5 and out.

Time 5.25 2-5.

SIXTH RACE, selling, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

1. Pluvious, 94 (Garner), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
2. Apache, 95 (Wristen), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and out.
3. Granta, 106 (Bell), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and out.

Time 1.25 2-5. King Comminera, Danfield, Oakhurst, Vreel and Dr. Holseberg, Casque also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 1⅛ miles:

1. Carrillon, 101 (Olsen), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
2. Col. Ashmeade, 110 (Sweeney), 4 to 1, 3 to 5 and 4 to 5.
3. Sir Alvescot, 110 (Archibald), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.13 1-5. Planutess, Manheimer, Top Note, Northumberland, Cooney K., Salvolatile, Lady Sybil and Detroit also ran.

EIGHTH RACE, 3-year-olds, selling, 1 mile:

1. Semi-Quaver, 97 (Olsen), 6 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2.
2. Lean, 108 (Shilling), 1 to 2 and out.
3. Barry Igeo, 92 (Ambrose), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.40. Cat, Scarlet, Pimpernal, Firewood, and Stare also ran.

LATONIA OPENING RESULTS.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, June 10.—The opening day results here were as follows:

FIRST RACE, for 2-year-olds, purse, 3 furlongs:

1. Floral Day, 106 (Koerner), straight 11 to 5, place 4 to 5, show 2 to 5.
2. Booby, 101 (Allen), place 16 to 5, show 13 to 10.
3. Rose of Jeddah, 112 (McTaggart), show 13 to 10.

Time 1.00 3-5. Catherine Hampson, Madame Phelps, Hemous, Maizo, Manita and American Girl also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, purse $500, five furlongs:

1. Worth, 118 (Koerner), 1 to 3, 1 to 5 and 1 to 6.
2. King Broomstick, 106 (Howard), 7 to 10 and 1 to 4.
3. Wondawby, 103 (Loftus), 1 to 3.

Time 1.40. Traymore and The Reach also ran.

THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, purse $500, 6 furlongs:

1. Adams' Express, 109 (McCahey), straight 18 to 5, place 11 to 20, show 11 to 20.
2. John Griffin II., 111 (Rice), place 3 to 5, show 1 to 20.
3. Mellisande, 109 (Goose), show 1 to 20.

Time 1.12 3-5. Jack B., Rash and Raffold also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Latonia Derby, $5000 added, 1¼ miles:

1. Governor Gray, 124 (Rice), straight 2 to 3, place 3 to 5, show 1 to 2.
2. Star Charter, 125 (Wilson), place even, show even.
3. Messenger Boy, 117 (Koerner), show 2 to 3.

Time, 2.30 2-5. Mudsill, White Wool, Colston, Uncle Ben and Any Port also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards, purse $500, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Bourbon Beau, 91 (Koerner), straight 3 to 1, place 7 to 20, show out.
2. Ocean Bound, 110 (Rice), 1 to 6 place, out show.
3. Countless, 115 (Glass), out show.

Time 1.41 3-5. Fauntleroy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling, 1⅛ miles:

1. Petronius, 105 (McCahey), 12 to 5 straight, even place, 1 to show.
2. Superstition, 112 (Bergen), 12 to 5 place, 7 to 5 show.
3. Red Wine, 97 (Burton), 2 to 1 show.

Time 1.52 2-5. Angelus, Joe Morris, Princellke, John Reardon and The Hague also ran.

Central Manufacturers' League.

First game—

					R.	H.	E.
Firstbrook Box	5	1	0	0	0	6	7	2
Mendelssohn Piano	2	3	0	0	0	5	5	4

Batteries—Thompson, Ross and McGuire; McColl and Tobin.

Second game—

							R.	H.	E.
Auto Plan Action	1	1	2	3	0	0	2	1	0—11	11	2
Standard Silver	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	0—6	4	5

Batteries—Smith and Bertram.

The Shoe and Leather League.

Phillips Mfg. Co. defeated the Gutta Percha baseball team on the exhibition grounds on Saturday by a score of 8 to 7. Batteries—For winners, Beaumont and Allen; for losers, Clark and Tracey.

THE EATON MEET CONDENSED

Friedman of Buffalo beat Dent by inches in the 100 yards open final.

Jackson of Central Y. M. C. A., a 40-yard man, won the half-mile handicap walk by a nice sprint at the finish.

Wanamakers of New York failed to appear for the international departmental relay and a team from Central Y. was substituted. Eatons' own team were the winners.

Gordon McMillan beat Walt Andrews to the tape in the one-mile bike race when the latter swerved near the finish.

Walter Newell of Central beat Kiviatt by a couple of feet in the handicap mile. The American runners delayed their sprint until too late.

The special 220 yards race for American runners furnished a surprise when J. Archer beat Cloughen rather easily.

George Goulding, our own champion showed he is entitled to his honors when he finished 10 seconds ahead of Larner, the Olympic champion, in the feature of the day, a one-mile walk.

Folinsbee of the West End took the measure of Friedman, the Buffalo crack, in the 220 yards.

Harry Gissing of New York won the 880 in a sprint rather handily.

Another American runner to land was Rosenberger of New York, with J. Tressider of Central Y. collapsing at the tape.

The chariot race was a novelty and proved one of the best features of the day.

George Bonhag showed his class in the three-mile handicap, eating one runner up after another and finished with a fine burst of speed.

The Americans took the international relay, but had to go all the way to win.

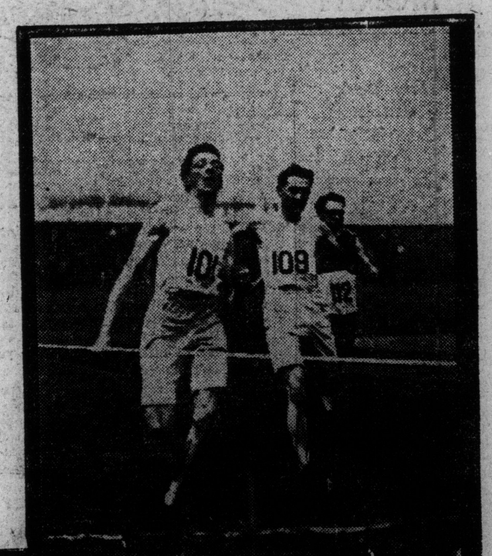
RUSHOLME SIXTY-TWO SHOTS UP

Six High Park rinks visited Rusholme Saturday afternoon and were defeated, 135 to 73. The scores:

Rusholme.		High Park.	
McCurdy, sk.	29	Sutton, sk	8
Evans	28	Dr. Scheck	6
Matthews	19	Thorpe	13
Dr. Ritchie	22	Well	17
Quigley	23	Campbell	10
Rogers	13	Hare	23
Total	135	Total	73

BIG GOLD NUGGET.

A large nugget, assayed at $620 to the ton and weighing 150 lbs., will be on view at the King Edward Hotel on Monday. It was taken from the American Eagle Mine, Munro Township, ten miles east of Matheson and has rich veins of gold in it. G. A. Bouter, manager of the mine, has a $50,000 plant on the property now working. The vein is seven feet at the sixty-foot level.



AT THE EATON A.A. ANNUAL MEET SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The lower picture shows Johnston winning the 100 yd. race for Eaton A.A. members only. The inset is that of Johnston also winning the first heat of this event.

Goulding Finishes Mile Walk Ten Seconds Ahead of Larner

The Canadian Crack Has It Rather Easy and Olympic Champion Outclassed at All Stages — Eaton A. A. Meet a Huge Success.

HANLAN'S POINT, June 10.—Fully 1400 people witnessed the Eaton games here to-day. The ic ose and exciting finishes in many of the events will long be remembered by the crowd. Geo. Goulding's magnificent showing in the one mile walking contest stamps him as the undisputed champion of the world at the mile distance, at any rate. His victory was a deservedly popular one, and the grand stand arose en masse at the finish and cheered wildly for the young Canadian as he crossed the line an easy winner.

Archer, Rosenberger, Cloughen and Henry, the American sprinters, created favorable impression. Paul Kiviat and Sheppard found the handicap too much in the mile event, but Geo. Bonhag, the world's three mile champion, ran a magnificent race, passing man after man in easy fashion and winning his race in excellent time, considering the slowness of the track.

The chariot race, the military melee, the tug-of-war, and the whippet race were the special features of the afternoon events which added considerable enjoyment to an already excellent day of sport.

Three Countries Represented.

Athletes of the first rank were present from two continents. The leading runners of the United States were on hand, while England was represented by Geo. Larner, the distinguished walker, who won the Alympic championship from all the nations of the world.

John C. Eaton, honorary president of the Eaton Athletic Association, was early on the grounds, and, accompanied by his mother, occupied a box seat during the afternoon. Members of the board of control and city council were there in full force, and representatives of all the leading athletic societies in the city occupied front seats in the grand stand.

Conspicuous among the enthusiasts were several members of the Toronto ball team, including Rudolph, McGinley, Phelps, Bradley and O'Hara. The beautiful weather of the afternoon helped to bring out the crowds, who thronged into the Stadium long after the program had started. The officials of the E. A. A. deserve the warmest congratulations for the efficient manner in which all the events were handled.

Started Sharp on Time.

At 2.25 the competitors for the opening event, the 100 yards dash were on the grounds, and the race was pulled off promptly, this promptness was the motto of the officials all the afternoon. Thomas Douglas, the energetic secretary-treasurer of the E.A.A., was on the grounds early, and was always ready to give assistance in every possible way.

Johnston 100 Yards Store Champion.

The first event on the program was the first heat of the 100 yards dash, in which there were three starters. The results were as follows:

100 yards dash, first heat. Eaton A. A. members only—1, A. Johnston; 2, J. E. Fitzgerald; 3, Lot Roe. Time 11 sec. The runners left the mark well together, but Johnston drew away in the last few yards and won rather easily.

100 yards dash, second heat. Eaton A. A. members only—1, Chas. Fulcher; 2, Jas. Preston; 3, S. Wood. Time 11 1-5 sec. Fulcher won this heat handily, with Jimmy Preston hanging on well till near the end.

100 yards dash, Eaton A. A. members only, final—1, A. Johnston, Mail Order Transfer; 2, J. E. Fitzgerald, Engineers; 3, James Preston, Garage. Time 11 sec. This was one of the nicest ever run, the four competitors finishing almost abreast. It was only a matter of inches between the men—when breasting the tape line at the finish.

Carroll Wins the Mile.

One-mile run, Eaton A. A. members only—1, J. Carroll, Sporting Goods; 2, F. Dillistone, Whitewear; 3, A. Fletchet, Drivers. Time 4 min. 52 sec.

Dillistone went in front from the start, and, setting a pretty warm pace, was closely followed by Carroll. The pair drew away from the rest of the field. Carroll passed Dillistone at the head of the stretch, winning easily.

Half-Mile Relay.

Store half-mile relay, four men, at 220 yards each—1, Sporting Goods Department; 2, Mail Order. Time 1 min. 42 sec.

Sporting Goods Department led all the way, their team being composed of the following: J. Carroll, H. F. Ready, Chas. Fulcher and Jack Tressider.

100 yards, boys 18 and under. Eaton A. A. only—1, W. S. Ware, Shoes; 2, G. Hawley, Sporting Goods; 3, V. W. Bowden, Inspectors.

The boys put up an interesting race, but Ware had a little the edge of the rest, and won easily. Time 11 2-5 sec.

Running high jump, Eaton A. A. only—1, J. E. Fitzgerald, Engineers; 2, J. S. Bricker, Sporting Goods; 3, James Preston, Garage. Distance 5 ft. 5 1-2 in.

Running broad jump, Eaton A. A. only—1, J. S. Bricker, Sporting Goods, 19 ft. 1-2 in.; 2, James Preston, Garage, 18 ft. 10 in.; 3, N. J. Chandler, General Office, 18 ft. 11-2 in.

Quarter-mile run — 1, J. Carroll, Sporting Goods; 2, A. Johnston, Mail Order Transfer; 3, W. S. Ware, Boot Department. Time 57 3-5 sec.

OPEN EVENTS.

One Hundred Yards to Buffalo Man.

100 yards dash, first heat—1, F. L. Klaiber, Genesee Y.M.C.A.; 2, F. S. Dent, Central Y.M.C.A. Time 10 3-5 sec.

It was a bad start. The boys were slow in getting away, but finished very close together.

100 yards, second heat—1, Geo. Barber, Central Y.M.C.A.; 2, F. S. Bloodsworth, Tiverton. Time 10 4-5 sec.

100 yards, third heat—1, F. B. Friedman, G. C., Buffalo; 2, H. G. Wheeler, Central Y.M.C.A. Time 10 4-5 sec.

Friedman won easily, and was nearly 10 yards ahead at the tape.

100 yards dash, open, final—1, F. B. Friedman, G. C., Buffalo; 2, F. S. Dent, C.Y.M.C.A.; 3, F. L. Klaiber, G. C., Buffalo. Time 10 3-5 sec.

There were six starters in this race. There were only a few inches between the first two, and for third place three men were practically in line when breasting the tape. It was a splendid race and very fast.

Tug of war (without cleats)—In this contest the sailors from Eaton's yacht Florence defeated the team from the J. J. Taylor Safe Works. J. C. Eaton was delighted with the result.

Givens Win School Relay.

Half-mile public school relay, four boys at 220 yards—1, Givins-street School; 2, Lansdowne School; 3, McCaul-street School. Time 1 min. 45 sec.

Givins-street won easily. The winning team were: Murdoch, Lee, Reeves and Patton. The McCaul boys were very small, and got a lot of applause, but they were no match for the bigger boys from Givins-street.

Jackson Beats McDonald.

Half-mile walk, handicap — 1, W. Jackson, C.Y.M.C.A., 40 yards; 2, E. A. Kappenmann, Buffalo, 35 yards; 3, E. P. McDonald, Central Y.M.C.A., scratch. Time 3 min. 5 sec.

Jackson won by a nice sprint at the finish. The handicap proved too much for the scratch man.

Military melee, two teams from the Mississauga Horse, the red-feathered team consisting of Sergt.-Maj. Patten, Sergt. Sedden, Corp. Hubbard and Corp. McWhitwaite, won the melee with single sticks. The other team won the wrestling on horseback. This team was made up of Sergt. Jones, Sergt. Gibbons, Corp. Redhead and Corp. Newton.

Wannamaker's Fail to Show Up.

International departmental relay, one mile, four men to team—1, Eaton A. A.; 2, substitute team. Time 3 min. 56 sec.

The winning team was composed of Waring, half mile; J. Tressider, quarter mile; A. Johnston, 220 yards; W. E. Brown, 220 yards. The substitute team were: J. Humphrey, half mile; G. Hunt, quarter mile; G. Allster, 220 yards; W. S. Ware, 220 yards.

In this international departmental relay, the John Wannamaker team of New York did not show up, so their place was taken by a substitute team from Central Y.M.C.A.

Tug of war, final—The sailors from the Florence won the final from the Eaton Engineers. J. C. Eaton rooted for the sailors.

One-mile bicycle race—1, Gordon McMillan, Tec. A. C.; 2, Walter Andrews, R.C.B.C.; 3, Bill Smith. Time 3 min. 2-5 sec.

Andrews went to the front at the final lap, but swung to the outside at the last turn, and McMillan took the inside, winning by fully ten yards.

Kiviatt Beaten in Mile.

One mile run, handicap—1, Walter Newell, C.Y.M.C.A. (100 yards); 2, Abel Kiviatt, I.A.A.C., New York (scratch); 3, C. McCauliffe, W.E.Y.M.C.A. Newell's time 4.50; Kiviatt's time 4.22.

This was a dandy race, and Newell of Central distinguished himself. The American runners delayed too long in commencing their signal sprint, but they closed up the intervening distance in great shape within the last 100 yards. Kiviatt was only a few feet behind Newell at the tape line.

High jump—1, Geo. Barber, C.Y.M.C.A.;

ANOTHER RACE FOR LARNER.

Owing to the fact that Larner prefers a much longer race than one mile, the Eaton A. A. management have offered him another race with Goulding, the distance on this occasion to be three miles. Goulding has consented, and the race will take place at Scarboro Beach on Coronation Day, June 22, along with other events.

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ARGOS' SPRING REGATTA FURNISHES GOOD SPORT

Butler Wins Club Singles Rather Handily Saturday Afternoon—The Results.

Favored with ideal and almost perfect racing weather and water, the Argonauts' spring rowing regatta was held Saturday afternoon. The program was somewhat handicapped by a late start, and some of the events had to be held up for a few minutes until the racing canoes of the T. C. C., who were also pulling off several events, had vacated the course.

A large attendance of racing enthusiasts, including a great many of the admiring fair sex, cheered the crews on to success. Every event was keenly contested, and, like every Argonaut affair, fair-play signalized the day. There were no serious mishaps to be reported.

The fours caused a lot of excitement, the results being in doubt from start to finish of the five-eighths of a mile, with a turn, club course.

Captain John Wilson acted as judge, D. A. Thompson referee, and Joe Wright did the starting.

The first heat of the fours resulted as follows:

First—J. Spence stroke, A. A. Beiderman, W. J. Burns, E. E. Osborne. Time 4.37. Second—D. E. Kert and, J. Wickson, E. N. Harcourt, M. Newman.

A close finish marked the second heat, which was won by: T. Carson stroke, J. Girvan, A. Farquhar, E. V. Deverall. Time 4.40 4-5. Second—N. Lyall stroke, J. L. Ferguson, A. Anderson, A. C. Hight.

The third heat of the fours resulted in an easy win for: J. Spragg stroke, W. R. Coryell, E. F. Corey, R. A. Preston. Time 4.50. Second—J. F. E. Dixon stroke, J. P. McGregor, C. Keith, F. C. Sanderson.

The club singles, handicap race, was easy going for E. B. Butler. Time 4.43. Roberts was second and Mitchell third.

The first semi-final was then raced. It was a close contest, and proved to be a reversal of the first heat results, Kertland's crew winning in 4.41, with Spence's men second.

The second semi-finals was won after an evenly rowed race with a tight finish by J. Spragge's crew, with Lyall second, time 4.42 2-5.

Club novice singles was captured by J. Wickson. He won out by about a foot lead. W. G. Mitchell was second. The time was slower than expected by club members. It was 5.27 2-5.

Owing to a heavy tide that rushed in thru the old gap, Joe Wright had a difficult task in getting the eights in position, but at length got them off to a good start. Argos seniors gave the other three entrants a four-boat lengths lead and then won out by a length. Argo juniors made second, giving a fine exhibition of rowing that almost gave them first. Dons took third and Torontos, who lost a couple of oars, made fourth place.

Taylor, stroke; Russell, 7; Murphy, 6; Sinclair, 5; Gale, 4; Bencroft, 3; Jackes, 2, Wright, bow; McAlary, coxwain, composed the winning crew. Time was 4.05 for a course 80 yards over three-quarters of a mile.

The most exciting race of the afternoon fittingly proved to be the finals of the fours. Kertland's crew won this race, being in the lead all the way. Lyall was second, Spence was third, and Spragge's crew fourth. The time was 4.35, which is exceptionally fast, the record being 4.27. This event was Kertland's fourth race, he having stroked the junior eights.

LEAFS AND BISONS BATTLE AT BUFFALO

Herd Start Early and Score When Delahanty Drops an Easy Fly—Leafs Chased Them Hard.

BUFFALO, June 10.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—On account of a misunderstanding in the schedule, by which to-day's game was transferred to Buffalo, a Saturday afternoon crowd away below the proportions of an ordinary week-end attendance, turned out to see the Bisons and Maple Leafs line up this afternoon. Evidently the fans did not understand that the Herd and the Leafs were to skip to Buffalo to-day for a game here, and a field meet, in addition to an aviation exhibition at a local beach, had the tendency to keep the attendance down. Manager Joe Kelley sent Lush in to warm up, with a view of defeating the Bisons, and Kocher will back him up. For Buffalo, Manager Stallings sent Stroud and Corridon out to warm up. He decided on the latter to pitch. Killifer will back him up.

Local fans were expecting to hear to-day that Manager Stallings had signed up some new men to play on the Buffalo team, but the big chief stated to-day that as yet he has been unable to put thru any prospective deal.

The line-up for to-day's game was as follows:

Buffalo—	Toronto—
Truesdale 2b.,	Shaw c.f.,
Schirm c.f.,	Keeler r.f.,
White l.f.,	Delahanty 1.f.,
McCabe r.f.,	Jordan 1b.,
Sharpe 1b.,	Kocher c.,
McDonald 3b.,	Mullen 2b.,
Hall s.s.,	Vaughn s.s.,
Killifer, c.,	Fitzpatrick 3b.,
Corridon p.	Lush p.

Umpires—Kelly and Murray.

—First Innings—

TORONTO—Shaw fanned. Keeler singled to centre. Sharpe corralled Delahanty's foul lift. Jordan skied to White. —ONE HIT. NO RUNS.

BUFFALO—Truesdale filed out to Fitzpatrick. Schirm singled to centre, but died stealing. Kocher to Mullen. White out, Vaughn to Jordan.—NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

—Second Innings—

TORONTO—Schirm made a pretty running catch of Kocher's lift. Mullen went out, Sharpe to Corridon. Vaughn fanned.—NO RUNS. NO HITS.

BUFFALO—McCabe filed out to Shaw. Sharpe walked and stole second. McDonald popped to Mullen. Hall out, Lush to Vaughn to Jordan.—NO RUNS. NO HITS.

—Third Innings—

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick out, Hall to Sharpe. Lush skied to White. Shaw singled to centre. Keeler followed suit. Shaw going to second. Delahanty filed to McCabe.—NO RUNS. TWO HITS.

BUFFALO—Killifer safe on Delahanty's error, the latter dropping an easy fly. Corridon sacrificed, Lush to Jordan. Killifer went to third on a balk by Lush. Truesdale doubled, scoring Killifer. Schirm out, Vaughn to Jordan. White's double scored Truesdale. McCabe out to Jordan, unassisted.—TWO RUNS. TWO HITS.

—Fourth Innings—

TORONTO—Jordan doubled to centre. Corridon hit Kocher. Mullen bunted to Corridon, who threw to McDonald to head off Jordan. Despite the fact that the latter was out a foot Murray called him safe. This filled the bases. Vaughn fanned. Fitzpatrick safe on Hall's error, Jordan scoring. Lush forced Kocher at the plate. Truesdale to Killifer. Shaw fanned.—ONE RUN. ONE HIT.

BUFFALO—Sharpe out, Vaughn to Jordan. McDonald fouled out to Fitzpatrick. Hall out, Mullen to Jordan.—NO RUNS. NO HITS.

FIFTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Keeler out, McDonald to Sharpe. Delahanty out, Hall to Sharpe. Jordan again doubled to the score board. Kocher lifted to Hall. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

BUFFALO—Killifer filed to Keeler. Corridon fouled out to Fitzpatrick, who made a sensational running catch. Truesdale singled to left. Schirm walked. White popped to Fitzpatrick. ONE HIT. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Mullen windmilled. Vaughn filed to Schirm. Fitzpatrick singled, but died stealing. Killifer to Hall. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

BUFFALO—McCabe filed to Delahanty. Sharpe out, Fitzpatrick to Jordan. McDonald filed to Lush. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

—Seventh Innings—

TORONTO—Lush singled to centre. Shaw went to second on Killifer's wild heave of his bunt and Lush took third. Keeler struck out. Delahanty walked, filling the sacks. Jordan filed to Truesdale and on the throw in Lush scored. Kocher forced Delahanty at second.—ONE RUN. ONE HIT.

BUFFALO—Hall beat a bunt and went clear to third on Fitzpatrick's wild throw. Killifer singled, but Hall hugged the bag and failed to score. Corridon hit to Vaughn, who threw Hall out between third and home. Truesdale forced Corridon at second, Vaughn to Mullen. Truesdale stole second. Schirm fanned.—NO RUNS. TWO HITS.

—Eighth Innings—

TORONTO—Mullen filed to McDonald. Vaughn doubled to left. Fitzpatrick fanned. Lush filed out to Schirm—NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

BUFFALO—White doubled to centre. McCabe sacrificed, Kocher to Jordan. Sharpe out, Lush to Jordan. McDonald fanned.—NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

—Ninth Innings—

TORONTO—Shaw singled to left. Keeler sacrificed, Corridon to Sharpe. Delahanty filed to Schirm and on the throw in Shaw went to third. He was caught napping a moment later, Corridon to McDonald.—NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

BUFFALO—Hall, out, Mullen to Jordan. Killifer out, Vaughn to Jordan. Keeler made a sensational running catch of Corridon's left.—NO RUNS. NO HITS.

TENTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Jordan out, Truesdale to Sharpe. Kocher died. Corridon to Sharpe. Mullen safe on Hall's error. Vaughn lifted to McCabe. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

BUFFALO—Truesdale out, Mullen to Jordan. Schirm skied to Vaughn. White fouled to Kocher. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

—ELEVENTH INNINGS—

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick out, Sharpe unassisted. Lush out, Truesdale to Sharpe—a clever stop. Shaw out, Mc-

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GALT'S GRANDLY SUCCESSFUL SHOW

Big Days With the Horses at Canada's Best Outdoor, Early Summer Exhibition —Some of the Prize-Winners.

GALT, June 10.—Galt's annual horse show in many respects is the best held in Canada, and in saying this no reflection is meant on Cobourg's fashionable turnout. Galt's show is older than Cobourg's and the town has the advantage of being a better horse centre. Then a more picturerque, better chosen spot for a horse show could not be chosen than that ot Galt. Entries are always good, both in numbers and quality, while the management leave little or nothing to be desired. This year the attendance on each of the three days was exceptionally large and the show was of extra merit. Toronto had a large contingent present, both of horses and visitors. Motoring to Galt, if the weather be fine, has evidently become a pleasant occupation—a kind of vogue in fact, for there was quite a line-up of travel-stained machines outside the show grounds. A great deal of taste was displayed in the decorations.

Prize Winners.

Nearly all the stables represented at the Canadian show in Toronto are represented here, with not a few additional. Sir Henry Pellatt has scored several times, so, too, has Hon. J. R. Stratton, but perhaps the most noteworthy incident was the defeat of Miss Wilks in the Canadian-bred harness class by A. Yeager of Simcoe. Hugh S. Wilson's Enniscliare representatives had eminent success in the hunting classes, Mr. Hume Blake having to be content with seconds and Irving Milne's crack, that was so successful in Toronto, third. Here it should be mentioned the hunters are put to a practical test. They not only have to jump on the flat, but are required to ride up and down and along the top of a steep grass-covered bank. Galt is noted for its standard-breds and roadsters. It is not to be wondered, therefore, that the classes devoted to these types were exceptionally strong. They were grand in fact. Miss Wilks, of course, was in evidence, but she was by no means as successful as usual. Burns & Sheppard (Toronto) and William J. Crosson (Cobourg) both beating her in one class on the first day, as well as A. Yeager, as already mentioned, in another. James Cromarty, the worthy, clever and ever-courteous secretary of the show, was on the job with saddle horses, and carried off several well deserved prizes. J. C. Dietrich, another owner of Canadian fame, was also a good deal in evidence, but with roadsters, Ed. Warren and Aemilius Jarvis, both of Toronto, figure among the prize winners in the saddle classes. An especially interesting exhibit was the somewhat novel unicorn class, in which the three competitors were placed like this: A. Yeager first, Hugh S. Wilson second and Miss Wilks third. It is to be feared the judge had a leaning to the hackney rather than to the trotter. But the trio made a spanking display and one could not help reflecting how much preferable grass and the open were for a horse show to the glaring artificial light of night and tan bark.

A Storm Intervenes.

On Friday a heavy thunderstorm interfered to prevent a repetition of the success of the first day. The attendance was not all that was expected, but still there was a good crowd. Toronto exhibitors were again very much to the fore, among them being Sir Henry Pellatt, second in fours and singles over 15.2, and first under 15.2. Hume Blake was first in lightweight hunters and Ed. Warren second. Hugh Wilson made a clean sweep in the jumping classes. Irish Lady cleared 6 ft. 3 ins. in the high jump. The ground was slippery. W. J. Langdon deserved better than third in the roadster class. Miss Wilks won with her roadster pair, Oakum Belle and Maze. A. Yeager was first in single harness over 15.2 and third in fours, the Enniscliare farm (H. C. Cox) being first in the latter class with a remarkably good-looking, high-stepping, well-mannered quartet and perfect appointments. Hon. J. R. Stratton, M.P., was first in the amateur pairs, with R. A. Lister & Co. of Toronto second. T. A. Cox of Brantford, a pony expert of renown, was easily first in the pony class, with Miller & Millan of the same place second.

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First, ours is essentially a diamond business.

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2nd quality diamonds of extra fine cut, $90 per carat.

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We want to make this suit for you at about

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It is up to you.

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Upward

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Style Centre of Toronto

ROBINSON & BUNDY

239 Yonge Street

Popular Priced Tailors — Under the Flaming Arc Lamps

Monday's Entries

At Latonia Monday.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Cincinnati, June 10.—Monday's entries are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse, two-year-old maidens, fillies, 4½ furlongs:

Ethel Sampson	112	Limousine	112
Grace Mc	112	Madam Phelps	112
Lady of Palms	112	Sarah Chenault	112
Sadie Shapiro	112	Camellia	112
Mandy Zane	112	Mirror	112
Sauce	112	Oreen	112

SECOND RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Red Bob	*100	Inspector Gen.	102
Incision	102	Ruissean	102
St. Aloysius	105	Irish Kid	105
Baythorn	105	Al Thorpe	105
Jack Weaver	105	Gold Cap	105
Naughty Lad	107	County Tax	111

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Husky Lad	102	Bacoara	102
Delaney	104	Old Boy	105
Billiken	105	Ben Lasca	105
Charley Straus	105	Ben Prior	105
Hawley	107	Bob Farley	107
Plutocrat	110	Star Orphan	111

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, six furlongs:

Flying Footsteps	103	Golden Egg	103
Fairy Story	106	Housemaid	107
Stinger	108		

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five furlongs:

Presumption	105	Inciter	107
Darkness	107	Joe Knight	107
Yanker	107		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, mares, four-year-olds and up, one mile and twenty yards:

Imprudent	*107	Intrinsic	103
Dainty Dame	110	Rubia Granda	110
Marian Casey	110	The Pippin	110
Sylvestris	110	Ida May	110
Jane W	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Polo on the Cheap.

Another determining factor of the match was the lack of good mounts by the English players. Captain Lloyd, the English commander, played six of the eight periods with two ponies, and Lieut. Edwards was astride three of his horses in the last period. What these visitors would have done with a string like that, which pawed and stamped at the American stable, and which outgaloped the visitors' mounts on every occasion, can only be conjectured.

The New York despatch above carries small consolation to the many Canadian horsemen and polo enthusiasts, who hoped to see the world's championship cup return to the old land.

If the English team had been beaten solely thru the superior work of their adversaries, it would only have been fair sport, but that their defeat should have been arrived at thru some preventible cause is most humiliating.

It was understood in Canada that no expense was to be spared making the English team perfect; the first thing we learn is that they were so short of ponies that the same mounts went into the game as often as three times, facing on every occasion absolutely fresh American horses.

Why the English were so negligent in not providing their team with ponies is hard to understand. Surely it was not on the score of poverty. We realize that the American team and its backers are multi-millionaires, but England is not so poor a country that she could not spend money sufficient to uphold her position in international sport.

Even Canada, a comparatively poor country, would have made a better effort for the empire, at least, so far as equipment was concerned.

Wake up England!

Mimico Lawn Bowlers Elect Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Mimico Bowling Club, held at Kilcooley Cottage (residence of Mr. H. McGee), Lake Shore Road, Friday evening, the following officers were elected: President, H. McGee; vice-president, R. H. Skelton; secretary, Wm. Black; treasurer, Dr. T. N. McGill; skips, Messrs. H. McGee, R. H. Skelton, W. J. Bowman, T. N. McGill, W. Inglis and W. Black; reception and entertainment committee, the president, secretary and H. Shepherd. It was also decided to hold the opening game on Wednesday evening, June 14, 1911.

Polo Teams to Play Again

Farewell Match Will Be Played Monday With Nothing at Stake.

NEW YORK, June 10.—With the international polo cup games over for another year, the polo players from England and the Meadow Brook four England and the Meadow Brook four made plans to-day for a third match on Monday as a sort of stirrup cup.

This final contest, with no international cup at stake, is looked upon with much interest, for it was intimated to-day that the English players would be given the use of some of the American ponies, whose speed was one of the controlling factors in settling the cup question. It is likely also that the other English players, Capt. Barrett and Lieut. Palmas, may be given a chance to show their skill at Meadow Brook before Monday's match is finished.

There was a general sentiment among the experts to-day, in discussing the international cup matches, that the two teams were on nearly even terms as to individual ability and team work, but that the speed of the American ponies, which Mr. Harry Payne Whitney gathered regardless of expense from all parts of the world, turned the balance in American favor.

It was also agreed that yesterday's match uncovered the most brilliant polo that the United States has ever seen, and that it will be some time before it is even duplicated.

Amateur Golf Champs Win Again.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 10.—By playing senastional golf in the 21st hole this afternoon W. C. Fownes, Jr., national amateur champion of the United tSates, defeated E. M. Byers, a former national champion, in the semi-finals fo rthe cup offered by the Allegheny Country Club. J. K. Bole of Cleveland, Ohio, the Ohio State champion, went down to defeat before J. E. Porter of the Allegheny Country Club.

Fownes and Porter will now play for the cup.

Chicago and Boston Trade Players.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 10.—The Chicago National League Baseball Club announced to-day that Kling, Weaver, Griffin and Kaiser had been traded for Graham, Good, Collins and Curtis of Boston. The trade took effect to-day.

Big Entry for Trotting Races

Kentucky Breeders' Association to Have Biggest Meet in History—The List.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 10.—Three hundred and sixty-seven entries have been received for the twelve events of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association fall trots. This number includes the pick of harness horses in training. The 67 eligibles to the three-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity present probably the best selections of any of the stakes.

The Transylvania, the annual feature event, is yet problematical as entries will not be named until Sept. 12. However, it is practically assured that Green Geers' mare Lady Willow, and Walter Cox's Mary G. will be entered.

The Tennessee $3000 Stake for 2.06 pacers closed with nominations from 15 owners and stables.

The other stakes received the following entries: The Kentucky $2000, for three-year-old trotters, 29.

The Lexington, $1,500, for 3-year-old trotters, 44.

The Walnut Hall Cup, $3000, for 2.15 trotters, 34.

The Stoll, $2000, for 2.19 trotters, 23.

The Johnston, $2000, for 2.24 trotters, 24.

The West, $2000, for 2.29 trotters, 13.

The Wilson, $2000, for 2.12 pacers, 20.

The McDowell, $3000, for 2.08 trotters, 23.

English Polo.

LONDON, June 10.—The Swillington polo team, captained by Sir Charles B. Lowther, wo nthe junior championship cup, defeating the Pilgrims by 5 goals to 4 at Roehampton to-day.

The match was so hard fought that play was continued 21 minutes overtime before the winning goal was scored.

WINNIPEG'S CHIEF RESIGNS.

WINNIPEG, June 10.—Chief of Police McRae has resigned after thirty years' service. His pension is $2400. Deputy Chief Newton will probably succeed him on July 1.

Order a Case of

Cosgrave's

Sparkling Chill-proof

Pale Ale

To Be Delivered to Your Home

Its unusual, satisfying, thirst-quenching and cooling qualities will be appreciated by your guests as well as yourself.

Cosgrave's very mild Pale Ale is the ideal hot weather beer because it's CHILL-PROOF.

On sale at all dealers and hotels. BOTTLED ONLY AT THE BREWERY.

The Cosgrave Brewery Co. of Toronto, LIMITED

"BOWERY" ROBERTSON DEAD.

OTTAWA, June 10—Alex. S. (Bowery) Robertson, for many years one of the foremost of Canada's lacrosse players and the mainstay of the defence of the Capital team, died at his home here this morning after an illness of several months from tubercular trouble. The funeral takes place on Monday afternoon at 2.30. He was in his 39th year, and is survived by a widow and two young children.

"Bowery" Robertson began his athletic career in the early nineties, graduating from the old Ottawa lacrosse team to the Capitals, with whom he played until 1907, when he retired from active participation in the game, but remained on the executive of the club. As a referee he was also noted within recent years. Deceased was esteemed as one of the most gentlemanly lacrosse players in the Dominion. He was in private life an active worker in Presbyterian Church circles.

Lacrosse fans will learn of his death with regret, as "Bowery" was one of the best liked players in the game.

Baseball Gossip.

Plays come up now and then which bother scorers and perhaps result in batters not getting credit for hits to which they are fully entitled. There was such a play at American League Park the other day. With Hogan of the Browns on second and two out Clarke hit a grounder toward short. The ball touched Hogan on the trouser leg, went on to Johnson, who threw Clarke out at first. The moment the ball touched Hogan's clothing Umpire Evans called him out for being hit by a batted ball. The general supposition was that Hogan was called out for interference, but such was not the case. He tried to avoid being hit by the ball. Evans himself is authority for the statement that he called Hogan out for being hit, and therefore Clarke is entitled to a base hit. Incidentally an odd phase of the play was that two men really were retired on it. Hogan was out when the ball touched him, and Johnson had the ball in Chase's hands before Clarke arrived at first. It was no fault of Evans or anybody else, but it so happened that there were four out in that innings. Evans tells of a case in the west in which Harry Wolter was a victim of circumstances twice. Twice the fleet Highlander knocked a grounder, and each time reached first as soon as the thrown ball reached there. It happened in each case that the first baseman dropped the throw, but that Evans had ruled Wolter safe, not on the strength of the muffs, but because he had beaten the ball. Yet errors were charged to the first baseman in the scores and the hits not given to Wolter, hits to which he was entitled.

The Giants played for a month at American League Park and didn't have a postponement, except on the last day. The Highlanders have played on their home field less than a month and already have had five postponements, two with Washington, one with the Athletics, one with St. Louis and one with Chicago.

Umpires Rigler and Finneran have the unique distinction this season not only of having officiated in a game in which a balk was called on at pitcher of each side, but of having had that experience twice. The pitcher of each team making a balk in the same game is rare, and still more rare is it for the same thing to happen again within a few weeks. In one of the games of the Giants-Cardinals series at American League Park Drucke and Golden each made a balk. Those balks were called by Rigler. In Pittsburg last Monday Alexander of the Phillies and Steele of the Pirates each perpetrated a balk. This time Finneran was behind the plate.

The new order of things in the American League regarding pitchers warming up between innings and intended to expedite games is as follows: A pitcher can do all the warming up he can get in before the man whose turn it is to bat takes his position in the box. If such batter is an outfielder and the pitcher and catcher hurry it is possible for the pitcher to throw as many as ten or a dozen balls. How many he throws depends on how long it takes the batter to get in position. If the pitcher is the last man out in an inning or on base at the time of the third out he is allowed to throw three balls regardless, and no more than that. There also is a rule that if two men of his own side are out the pitcher can adjourn to one side and warm up until the third man is retired. He must go to some part of the field where he won't interfere with the spectators. In the west several clubs have taken advantage of this rule by placing a plate in an out of the way place for the guidance of the pitcher while warming up. The practice plate at American League Park in this city is in front of the grand stand and wouldn't be available for between innings practice.

Ottawa's Opinion of Tecumseh.

Ottawa Journal: Looking over the two sucssesses of the Tecumsehs it does look as if Querrie, for the second time in four years, had picked up a winning aggregation, his team at present having it on anything in the big circuit, unless the Nationals can come back, or the Torontos show much better form than they have exhibited to date.

The Indians, by their two victories on foreign fields over the Nationals and Shamrocks, displayed everything that goes to make up a winning twelve. Querrie, in his game against the Shamrocks, showed that his home had the ability to bore in, while his defence, even if he has had to break in a couple of new men, is every bit as strong as last season.

Two victories out of six matches away from home is a big lead, and while the season has just opened, it will make the other teams step their prettiest to overhaul the red-shirted athletes.

Weest Toronto League.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Clarsemonts	4	7	2
Dominion Carriage	1	3	3

Batteries—Farrell and Kennedy; Riordan and O'Neil. Umpire—Joe Brown.

Toronto Chauffeurs' Club.

There are now over 600 licensed chauffeurs in Toronto and around this comparatively new calling has grown up a community of interest different from any other. More than 200 of them have formed a social organization called the Toronto Chauffeurs' Club. Handsome club rooms have been fitted up at 210 Victoria-street, where these men, many of whom work far into the night, may be sure of finding congenial companionship.

In addition to being a place of meeting, a reading room has been furnished where all literature dealing with the automobile is on file. There is also a billiard room and a music room. There is also a gymnasium.

The rooms were formally opened Saturday night, at which there was a goodly number present. The present quarters are considered too small and the club intends to find larger quarters, where a bowling alley may be added to the other attractions.

Hotel Krausmann, King and Church Sts. Ladies and gentlemen. German grill with music, open till 12 p.m. Imported German Beers on draught. ed7

HAMILTON JOCKEY CLUB

Spring Meeting June 17th to 24th

7 RACES EACH DAY, INCLUDING A STEEPLECHASE.

Saturday, June 17 DERBY DAY

A SPECIAL TRAIN ON THE G.T.R. WILL LEAVE TORONTO EACH DAY AT 1.30 P.M., RETURNING AFTER THE LAST RACE.

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 17; THURSDAY (CORONATION DAY), JUNE 22, AND SATURDAY, JUNE 24, TRAINS WILL LEAVE TORONTO AT 1 AND 1.30 P.M. $1.25 ROUND TRIP ON BOTH SATURDAYS, AND $1.15 ON CORONATION DAY.

ADMISSION INCLUDING GRAND STAND **$1.50**

LADIES $1.00

OPEN-AIR HORSE SHOW.

Indications Point to the Greatest Ever on Dominion Day.

Indications point to the open-air horse show and parade on Dominion Day morning being the greatest ever Entries are coming in finely. Several new classes have been added, which are filling well. Constant meetings of the executive are being held and another is set to take place at the president's office at noon on Monday. Efforts are being made to brighten up the parade this year. The bands of the 48th Highlanders and Grenadiers will play and every exhibitor is expected to decorate his vehicle and horses with small flags. In addition, by permission of Col. Vaux Chadwick and the officers, the Mississauga Horse, fresh from camp at Niagara, will head the procession. Subscriptions are reaching the treasurer, Dr. W. A. Young, fairly briskly, but quite a sum yet remains to be collected before expenses will be entirely met. President Marshall and other members of the executive are busy getting subscriptions and completing the arrangements. Entries close on the 19th, but everybody is being urged to send them in as soon as possible to the secretary, 56 1-2 East King-street, in order to facilitate getting out the program, etc.

Boxer Suspended.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Frank Hufnagel, champion 125-pound amateur boxer, has been indefinitely suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union, following his failure to appear before the registration committee to answer charges of having demanded excessive expense money. Hufnagel is a member of the National A.C. of Brooklyn. He holds the 115-pound metropolitan title, the 125-pound metropolitan and national titles, and is regarded as the cleverest amateur boxer at his weight in the world. He was charged with having demanded $22 expenses to compete in the international tournament here a short time ago.

$18, $20 and $25 SUITS

$15

163 Campbell's Clothing Suits

Made for a western firm but cancelled on account of late delivery.

On Sale Monday

and following week.

Campbell's Clothing Co

47 King St. West (Near Bay)

Open Evenings.

Grays Are the Winners.

The Grays defeated Palmerston-avenue by 9 to 3 Saturday morning.

FULL OF QUALITY NOBLEMEN CIGARS

"IF"

Paderewski called himself Smith, lots of English-speaking people would not pay so much to listen to him.

A Prophet Hath No Honor in His Own Country

IT'S THE SAME WITH CIGARS. Why imagine a cigar is better because it is imported? Just as good are made in Canada, and at half the price.

The "Davis Noblemen" Cigar.

is similar in LEAF and WORKMANSHIP to HIGH-GRADE "IMPORTED," and is sold two for a quarter.

Two Thousand Years Ago.

our old school friend, EUCLID, taught that "things which are equal to the same are equal to one another." Therefore, when you buy a "NOBLEMEN" Cigar you get the same thing as imported, because the "NOBLEMEN" is HAVANA LEAF and CUBAN WORKMANSHIP.

But the Cost Is Only Half.

"NOBLEMEN" size, two for a quarter.
"PANETELAS" size, 10c straight.
"CONCHA FINA" size, three for 25c.

S. DAVIS & SONS, LIMITED, MONTREAL
Makers of "PERFECTION" 10c Cigar

LEAFS HAD A BAD WEEK FAILING TO LAND A VICTORY

Tim Jordan Continues to Bat Well—Injuries to Players Have Weakened the Team—Away for Rest of Month.

The Leafs have lost the last six games played, being the worst string of defeats so far experienced this season.

The trip to Montreal was most disastrous, as four straight defeats to one club are hard to overcome. In the play of the four games the Leafs made 12 runs, 32 hits and 10 errors, while Montreal made 21 runs, 30 hits and 8 errors. In only one game did Montreal outhit the Leafs, still on three different occasions they doubled the score. In the game of June 6, the Torontos both outbatted and outfielded the Royals, but were unable to win.

The absence of Phelps, Bradley and O'Hara from the team at one time has been severely felt, as they were all going nicely. While Kocher is a good backstop he has not had the experience of Phelps, which counts in games where scores are close. Bradley has been missed at third, tho no particular fault can be found with Fitzpatrick's playing; the utility fielder works hard all the time and gives his best services to the club, but he is not the third baseman Bradley is.

Jordan is still the leading batter, his average now being .351. Delahanty is now well into the .300 class, having made a 16 point increase during the past week. A number of the regulars dropped somewhat, but no particular slumps are noticed.

Games will be played at the island on Monday and Tuesday, with Buffalo, and then the team goes on the road till July 10, barring two games with Buffalo here on July 1. This is the longest trip of the season to be taken by the Leafs and on it will depend their chances for the pennant. Should they return in as good a position as they are at present, Toronto should again have the honor of winning the Eastern League championship.

Batting Records.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.	P.C. last this wk.	wk.
Lush	29	3	11	.435	.371	
Jordan	170	40	61	.360	.351	
Slattery	24	2	8	.367	.330	
Delahanty	103	22	33	.305	.321	
Kocher	57	10	18	.319	.311	
Shaw	134	26	40	.314	.291	
Mueller	27	5	8	.318	.291	
Phelps	89	9	26	.302	.290	
Bradley	151	26	40	.261	.261	
Keeler	120	28	32	.275	.281	
Mullen	180	15	43	.293	.281	
O'Hara	157	34	42	.283	.280	
Vaughn	152	14	40	.293	.269	
McGinley	16	0	4	.231	.241	
Fitzpatrick	45	4	9	.292	.200	
Tesreau	10	1	2	.222	.200	
Killilan	29	5	5	.192	.170	
Cather	18	3	2	.125	.110	
Rudolph	21	3	2	.133	.91	
Kelley	1	0	0	.000	.000	

The extra-base hitting continues good, both Shaw and Jordan adding materially to their already good records. Jordan still leads in two-baggers, tho closely followed by Shaw. Bradley has the most three-baggers, and Tim the homers, Shaw is the next home-run hitter, with three. Bradley leads in sacrifice hits, and O'Hara in stolen bases. Shaw, however, is close behind the local boy in this department of the game, as also is Bobby Vaughn.

Extra Base Hitting.

	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.
Shaw	9	2	3	5	10
Keeler	4	0	0	4	4
Delahanty	6	4	1	4	2
O'Hara	6	0	0	1	12
Jordan	11	2	7	6	5
Bradley	6	8	1	9	7
Phelps	3	2	0	6	3
Mullen	5	5	0	7	6
Vaughn	3	1	0	6	9
Mueller	0	1	0	2	1
McGinley	0	1	0	0	0
Kocher	5	0	1	1	3
Rudolph	1	0	0	0	0
Lush	1	0	1	0	0
Slattery	0	1	0	0	0
Killian	0	0	0	1	1
Fitzpatrick	0	0	0	0	1

The bad week has put quite a crimp in the pitching records. Mueller is still the real leader, tho Tesreau has yet to be credited with a loss. Killian has worked in the largest number of innings. Mueller has the best record with regard to hits and runs made off him, considering the number of innings he has pitched.

Pitchers' Records.

	Won.	Lost.	Runs off.	Hits off.	Inn. Pitch.
Mueller	8	2	26	51	64
Tesreau	2	0	11	23	28
Backman	1	0	10	15	16
McGinley	3	2	24	54	52
Lush	4	3	27	58	67
Killian	4	3	36	71	68
Cather	3	4	23	54	54
Rudolph	2	4	29	60	57

This Girl Will Pitch in League

Carita Masteller Signs to Twirl For Railroad League in Cleveland—Has Some Curves.

CLEVELAND, June 10.—"Mother, give me the arnica bottle, quick. I'll never catch that girl again, no, never again. If she must do her spring training she'll have to get Sid Smith or Grover Land to catch her. I'm thru." and Pa Masteller flooded a swollen, puffed, red and sore left hand with the healing fluid and then pulled three fingers on his right hand back into place.

He had been catching—more correctly attempting to catch—the Walter Johnson-like assortment of benders, shoots, ins, outs and fast ones his daughter had been pegging at him. For Miss Carita Masteller is perhaps the best girl pitcher in Cleveland.

"Why, mother, I was only lobbing them up to dad. Just wait until I get into mid-season form," explained his militant daughter.

Never again for dad.

"And you will keep on waiting if you ever expect to make another target out of me," and Pa sighed as he wound a yard or two of muslin around his much-battered left mitt.

"But, say, mother, she is some pitcher. I almost wish she was a boy, for she would be another Addie Joss, sure," added Masteller, for he is mighty proud of that girl of his and even more so of her pitching ability.

But Mrs. Masteller wasn't so enthusiastic. She would almost rather her girl wasn't a pitcher, but majority rules, and that father and daughter form the majority.

Miss Masteller—and she is still in her "teens"—is going to pitch for the Wheeling & Lake Erie team of the Railroad League in an exhibition game at League Park against Bill Blackwood's team. She is also to twirl the first game in the regular championship season for the same team.

She is a bright, wide-awake girl, masculine as to walk and voice, but girlish in a good many ways. She loves baseball and says she would rather pitch than eat. She throws right-handed and has a world of speed. In fact, those who have caught her say that she has as much speed as most men. And she throws the ball with a good free motion—nothing like most women throw. She has all the curves that are ordinarily used and also has an underhanded in. Few men can throw this ball with any degree of success, but it is one of her most puzzling menders. Last season she pitched several games for the Spencerian Business College team.

"I have had all kinds of chances to become a profesional," she said, in talking about her pitching career, "but amateur ball is good enough for me. I play baseball because I love it. Why do you know, last year I had dozens of offers to play pro ball."

CARL MORRIS, HEAVYWEIGHT

Most Likely Looking White Hope, According to His Pugilistic Mentor.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Joe Jeanette, the colored heavyweight who has been engaged to teach Carl Morris the original "White Hope," a few things about boxing and who has been training Morris for several weeks in Oklahoma, returned to this city yesterday.

"I think Carl Morris is the most likely looking white heavyweight in the world to-day," said Jeanette. "He is a natural fighter, and has a great right hand, in which he packs a terrific wallop. He has the making of a great fighter. In fact, of all the 'white hopes' that I have been engaged to teach (and I have had lots of experience in that line) this fellow, Morris, is about the most promising. He is very quick to learn things, and once he is told something, or given a pointer, he never forgets it.

"I predict that Morris will beat Jim Flynn when they meet at Tulsa on July 4. They are scheduled to fight fifteen rounds, but I don't think the contest will last that long. This fellow, Morris, has improved wonderfully. His trainer, Con Reilly, who brought out Joe Choynski and many other great ones, has been developing him and getting him into fine fighting form. When Reilly began to train Morris the latter weighed 315 pounds. Now he weighs 240 pounds, and that is just about the weight at which he ought to fight.

"I've been training with him for five weeks now, and I think he's about as game a man as ever drew on a glove. He loves to fight, and really wants to get a crack at the hard ones. It was he who insisted that his manager, F. B. Ufer, the millionaire oil man, match him with Flynn. I rarely make predictions, but here's one that I will make: 'Morris will beat Flynn when they meet on July 4.'"

Jeanette will return to Oklahoma next week with Pa's manager, Dan McCarthy. He came to New York because he was homesick.

A Bandage.

Little Willie—Say, pa, why is Justice always blindfolded?"

Pa—Pecause she is forever getting a black eye, my son.—Chicago News.

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which will be forwarded free from our distributing centre in Canada, as below. Together with patterns we send you fashion-plates and complete instructions for accurate self-measurement and tape measure. We fit you, no matter where you live, or refund the full amount of your purchase money.

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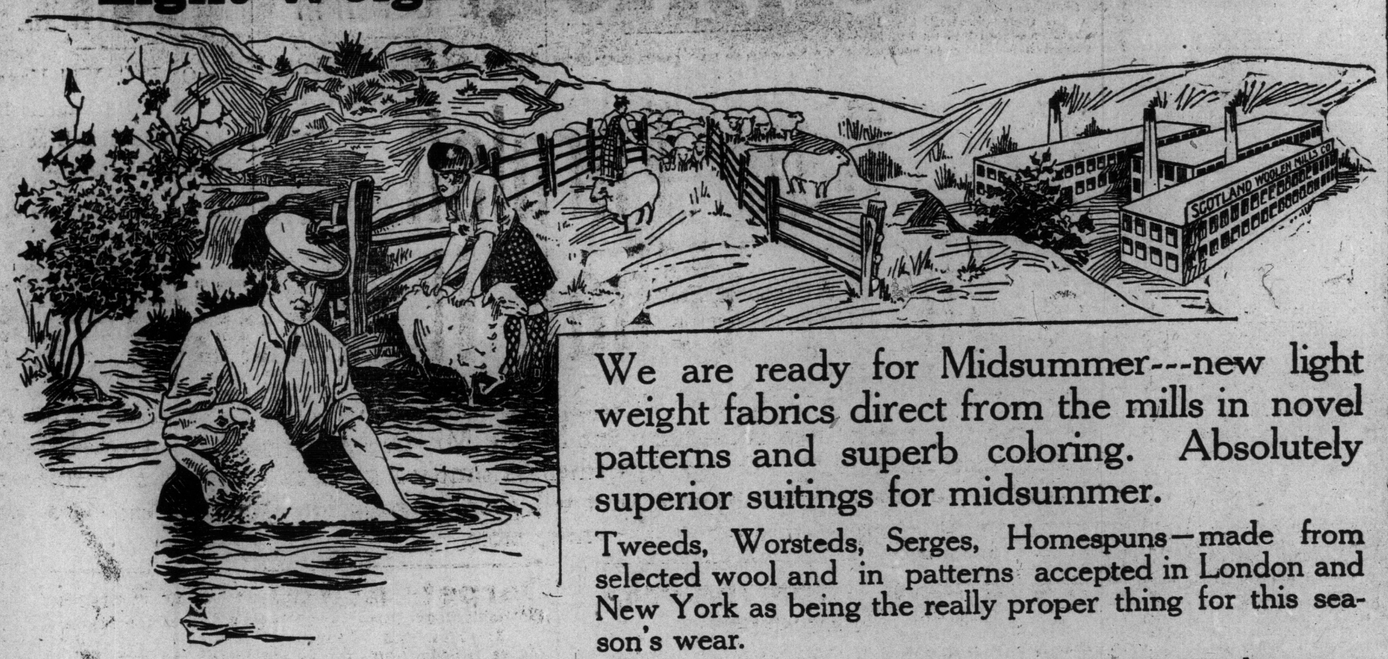

We are ready for Midsummer---new light weight fabrics direct from the mills in novel patterns and superb coloring. Absolutely superior suitings for midsummer.

Tweeds, Worsteds, Serges, Homespuns—made from selected wool and in patterns accepted in London and New York as being the really proper thing for this season's wear.

We are a large tailoring establishment covering most of the good spots on this continent where men require good clothing. Every garment sold is made on the premises from material received direct from the Mills. We ask only Fifteen Dollars for our clothes, which we consider a reasonable—a more than low price---for a first-class made-to-order suit or overcoat.

WHAT ABOUT BLUE SERGE? A light-weight blue serge suit is something that is useful in the line of summer garments. We are showing some very select weaves in Indigo Blue, made from all-wool yarn. There are three weights and three different finishes.

A LIGHT-WEIGHT TWEED? A good Scotch Tweed is your suit for all kinds of weather. Remember, that tweed can be made in light-weight fabrics as easily and as satisfactorily as in winter weights. We are showing some new patterns in these goods. A thousand yards of it arrived last Tuesday.

OUT-OF-TOWN MEN: Your order by mail will be filled as satisfactorily as if it were placed in person. Write for our book of samples, self-measuring chart, and fashion plates.

OUR BASEBALL MAGAZINE: We have published a special Baseball Number of "Miller's Illustrated." It makes good reading, and goes to you free for the asking.

Your Choice of Any Material Made-to-Order Suit or Overcoat

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HORSES AT HAMILTON STARTERS FOR DERBY

Arrivals at H.J.C. Track—Features of Coronation Race Week—Many Improvements.

HAMILTON, June 10.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—The probable starters and riders for the Hamilton Derby to be run at the opening of the coronation race week meeting next Saturday, include:

Novelty, b.c., by Kingston—Curiosity, owner, S. C. Hildreth; rider, C. Shilling. Winner last year's Futurity.

Zeus, b.c., by Adam—Shaft, S. C. Hildreth; jockey, Gordon.

Meridian, b.c., by Broomstick—Sue Smith, R. F. Carman; jockey, Archibald. Winner Kentucky Derby last month.

Whist, b.c., Singleton—Woodnymph., A. Belmont; jockey, Eddie Dugan.

Naushon, blk.c., by Yankee—Royal Gun. R. F. Wilson, jr. Winner at Montreal in 1 m., 1.37 4-5.

Governor Gray, b.g., by Gerry Hermann—Salamann; R. N. Smith, ran second in Kentucky Derby.

The Nigger, blk.g., by Hanby—Black Venus; T. R. Condran. Winner Toronto Cup.

Edda, b.f., by Puryeur D.—Break O'Day, J. W. Schorr. Winner at Montreal.

Lahore, ch.c., by Delhi—Nora Creina, James Rowe.

Pagon, ch.c., Bowling Brook—Pagoda.

Amalfi, Star Charter, and Powderman are among the original entries, but the field is likely to be from the horses whose pedigrees are quoted.

The Hamilton Derby is the same distance as the O. J. C. King's Plate, a mile and a quarter, and is for $2500, guaranteed. It will be the feature and fifth race of next Saturday's card.

A number of stables have already arrived including those of A. Simons. Chas. Boyle, Al. Weston and the Valley Farm.

The other feature races are: Monday, 15th, Wentworth Plate; Tuesday, Dominion Plate; Wednesday, Barton Steeplechase; Thursday, Coronation Day, the Coronation Day Handicap, with $1000 added to the stake, one mile on the turf course; Friday, Grant Spring Brewery Stakes; Saturday, 24th, closing day, National Handicap, $1500 added.

Speaking to The World of the approaching meeting Secretary Loudon said: "We have made a great many improvements which I think will meet with the approval of the public. We look for a most successful meeting and more horses than we can accommodate. The Derby, the feature of the opening day, promises to be an unusually attractive race this year. The probable starters include the best 3-year-olds in America."

THE REAL VITALE COMING

Youngest Band Leader and Juvenile Italian Musicians at Hanlan's.

This (Sunday) afternoon at Hanlan's Point the musical festival week begins when the justly celebrated Angelo Vitale and his Italian Boys' Band will furnish concerts every afternoon and evening. This is the original Vitale who created such a furore at Hanlan's two years ago and should not be confused with any other of "just as good" of a somewhat similar name, changed only enough to prevent prosecution. This Vitale is the youngest competent band director living and the only one decorated with medals by the faculties of the leading musical conservatories of Italy. The usual sensational out-door acts will be given in addition to the band concerts.

Hanlan's Point is now ready for picnickers. There are hundreds of tables and chairs in the quiet part of the grounds where "diners out" can lunch in comfort. It is now a great fad for family parties to take their lunch baskets "across the Bay" and later be joined by "hubby," sons and brothers.

Point au Baril Service—Direct From Wharf to Hotels.

The steamer "Aroma" maintains a ferry service for the transfer of passengers and baggage, etc., from Point au Baril station to the hotels and resorts. Direct connection is made with the 9.45 a.m. train from Toronto, which arrives at Point au Baril station about 4.00 p.m. C.P.R. City Ticket Office, 16 King East. Phone Main 6580.

Matt Wells Will Be Kept Very Busy

English Lightweight Will Get Crack At All the Good American Mitt Artists.

The services of Mat Wells, the British lightweight champion, are in demand, and it is probable that he will remain on this continent for some time to come. With prospective opponents in K. O. Brown, Packy McFarland, Ad Wolgast, Owen Moran, Freddie Welsh and Jack Britton, Wells realizes that he can be kept extremely busy on this side of the Atlantic; also that there is a better chance to reap a financial harvest here than in England. Wells is a modest fellow, almost shy, it may he said. He doesn't say much on any subject, but he knows how to fight. He is not a showy boxer like McFarland or Welsh, but is very much on the order of Wolgast—a persistent, boring, hard hitter, who has plenty of stamina to keep going an unlimited length of time.

In build Wells is powerfully constructed. His legs are short and sturdy, his waist normal and the upper part of his body of unusual proportions. His chest and back are broad, indicating great lung power, his arms are long and heavily muscled, his neck is thick and his round head nestles low between the shoulders. Wells has natural fighting instinct. He cannot keep away from an opponent by using his feet. He doesn't move about to any great extent, but he is a splendid judge of distance and is a past master in dodging and ducking. Ability to make an antagonist miss is a winning quality and Wells has this trick down as fine as silk. In attack he shows a remarkably stiff left, which he hooks, jabs, swings or drives straight to the mark. His right hand is employed almost exclusively in defensive work, yet he can hit effectively with it if brought to bay.

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MIDY

IS THE MILLER BILL ULTRA VIRES?

A Question For The Courts, But a Question Regarding Which Existing Conditions are Opposed to the Opinion of a Former Minister of Justice.

Would it surprise anybody if the Miller bill regulating racing were tested in court and found ultra vires? I have not consulted any lawyer, but I have in mind the opinion of a former minister of justice that the regulation of racing was a provincial matter. That being the case, the Dominion Parliament cannot say how short or how long racing meetings shall last. All the Dominion Parliament can do is to make criminal laws regarding not only racing but any other sport. The Dominion Parliament cannot even single out racing for special legislation regarding penalty-incurring offences.

Either Criminal or Not.

Either betting, poolselling, or wagering generally is a crime or it is not, and if the matter were taken to the supreme court or to the privy council this contention would prove to be correct. No parliament has the right or privilege to single out one particular sport for legislation regarding crime. Crime is either crime or nothing. Betting, wagering or poolselling is an offence under the common law or it is not. Exceptions cannot be made under that law or parliament is aiding, abetting or condoning the breakage not only of its own laws but laws that are common the world over. If betting, wagering or poolselling be a crime then neither the Dominion nor any other parliament can or should license it or regulate it, for regulation is license and condoning an offence. If it is not a crime, then it is peculiarly and particularly a matter for local regulation or ignoring. And I contend that is is neither an offence under the common law nor a crime any more than stock speculation.

As To Stock Speculation.

The stock exchanges of the world are the biggest gambling houses or gambling dens in the world. Their exclusive patronage does not exclude them from that designation. It is a fact, and in their operations they have horse-betting beaten into an infinitesimal cocked hat. Here is something for the Rev. Messrs. Pedley and Finlay to rave and roar at to their hearts' content. But they won't. The chances are they are interested in the rise and fall of values, which are governed not alone by their earning capacity but also by their sureness and speculative demand. The men who wager their money on horse-racing may know mighty little about horses, but they know a hang side more personally than they do about the earning capacity of the stocks they gamble in. What is more the game is open and they can at least see and, so far as the horse is concerned and their given ability, judge for themselves. As regards stocks they have a sort of guarantee they exist and no more. Wagering on horse-racing or any other form of sport is, therefore, fairer and not a whit more against any one of the commandments than stock speculation. Denouncing the one is compounding with the other. In other words, it is for legislators to

Compound for sins they are inclined to,
By damning those they have no mind to.

As To Limitation.

However, the wagering end is not the point I am getting at, which is the limitation of the sport. My contention is that for the Dominion Parliament to undertake to say how long a race meeting shall last is for it to trespass upon the privileges and prerogatives of the province. And for that contention I have the opinion of a former minister of justice. If betting, wagering or poolselling is an offence under the common law, then the Dominion Parliament cannot either limit its continuation or condone its existence. To undertake to do so is making an unwarranted, unjust and altogether improper exception. As regards the limitation of the racing proper, it is altogether a matter for provincial regulation. United States laws do not govern Canada, except in racing, but they are founded on that law that does or should govern all mankind—civilization, the law of Christianity, the law of right or wrong, the law of In the United States, the regulation of racing and racing conditions is a state matter. In Canada it is and should be a provincial matter, Q.E.D.

POP.

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UPWARDS OF

475 HORSES

OF ALL CLASSES

BEGINNING EACH DAY AT 11 A.M. PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY

TUESDAY JUNE 13 — 300 HORSES

Sale commencing at 11 a.m. sharp.

We have advice of a good many consignments for the next week. Our shippers advise us every Thursday when they are coming in for the following Tuesday's sale, and this week we have information that a lot of horses will be on hand for our Tuesday and Friday sales of next week. If you want a horse of any kind you will have plenty to choose from next week.

WE WILL HAVE THE BEST SELECTIONS OF ALL CLASSES. Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Express, Delivery, Farm Chunks, Workers, Wagon Horses, Drivers and Carriage Horess.

One of our shippers has for special mention:

A PAIR OF BLACKS, 4 and 5 years, 16½ hands, and a beautifully matched pair. Would be suitable for hearse use.

ALSO A SPOTTED PAIR, which would be just the thing for advertising purposes. These will be sold on Tuesday, the 13th inst.

For Tuesday, June 13:

A CHESTNUT GELDING, 7 years, 16 hands, 1200 lbs., has splendid action and is good in all harness. This horse would make a splendid heavy hunter. This is an animal of extra quality, and is being consigned by a gentleman in Niagara Falls.

A PAIR OF PONIES, cream geldings, are being consigned by a gentleman in the city and are to be sold. These are a fine young pair and were bred on the **Valley Farm at Hamilton,** so that speaks for their quality. To be sold on Tuesday.

HEAVY HORSES—We will have again next week a few special consignments of Heavy Horses.

FRIDAY JUNE 16 — 175 HORSES

Commencing at 11 a.m. sharp.

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF ALL CLASSES.

BUGGIES

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 20TH, we are selling for one of the leading Carriage Manufacturers of the province two carloads of Second-Hand Vehicles. These consist of Phaetons, Mikados and Buggies, and they are in good shape, many of them having been newly varnished. There are 51 of these vehicles, so you have plenty from which to choose. They will be sold on Tuesday, the 20th, for whatever they bring, so this is a chance of the year to get a vehicle of your own choice at practically your own price.

Carriage and Harness Department

We keep everything from a Mane Comb to a Brougham. Write us if you're a horseman and need anything in our line.

Gilliam Grand Circuit Hopples now selling at **$11.75** per set. All sorts and kinds of Horse Boots.

We are Sole Canadian Agents for **Reducine.** Price $4 per tin, cash with order. This is one of the greatest remedies made for Curbs, Splints, Bog Spavins, Thoroughpins and such. Send for Illustrated Booklet.

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UNITED STATES TO BREED ITS OWN HORSES

A Hundred Stallions, Half of Them Thorobred, to Be Bought for Army Purposes—An Example for Canada.

The problem of suitably remounting the cavalry and artillery of the United States army has been taken up by the department of agriculture and the war department at Washington. A plan has been evolved for the purchase of a hundred stallions, half of them thorobreds, and for their distribution at different points so as to produce 2400 remounts annually. The cost of the experiment has been estimated at $250,000 for the firstyear and $100,000 for each year thereafter. Experience has proved the necessity for some such action as this, remarks The Boston Transcript, unless the army is to be satisfied with inferior horses. A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, has prepared a bulletin which traces the deterioration of the American horse. Beginning in colonial days, when there was no other means of transportation, Mr. Melvin shows how the railroads, the electric cars, and the automobiles have gradually lessened the demand for good saddle horses and have turned the attention of breeders to the draft horse. Likewise, the fencing in of the great plains of the west has practically caused the tough and hardy cow-pony to disappear, and even in Virginia, formerly noted for its hunters, only one-tenth as many are bred as formerly. In other words, as Mr. Melvin points out, the United States is travelling the same road as European nations, which long ago found it necessary to breed scientifically a good army horse.

The Horses Required.

It will take about 2500 horses annually to remount adequately the present small standing army of the United States. This number would not be a drop in the bucket in time of war. In the fiscal year 1864, when the Civil War was at its height, the federal government bought and captured nearly 210,000 horses. The army required about 500 new horses every day. Formerly the United States Government was required by congress to purchase horses by advertisement in the open market, from the lowest bidder. The specifications were necessarily lax, and as the price of horseflesh went up, the standard deteriorated. In recent years that government has paid from $100 to $150 for a horse, only about half of which represented horse-flesh, and the balance the profits and expenses of the contractor. The latest contract price for cavalry horses, as a result of the policy of the U. S. war. dept. to better the grade of its horses, has been $183.75 for cavalry horses, and $213.75 for artillery horses. The average useful tenure of the army horse under the old system was 6.4 years. Under the new system it is 10 years.

Into Breeding Districts.

It is now proposed to buy 100 stallions, divide the country into four breeding districts, and assign these stallions as follows:

New England district, vicinity of Maine and New Hampshire, 10 Morgans.

Central district, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, with perhaps certain sections of Indiana and Ohio, 30 thorobreds, 10 standard-breds and 10 saddlers.

Southwestern district, vicinity of Missouri or Texas, with perhaps certain sections of Iowa, five thorobreds, five saddlers, five standard-breds.

Northwestern district, Montana, Washington, Oregon, and perhaps California, 15 thorobreds, 10 standard-breds.

It is estimated that this distribution will produce the following foals in each district annually:

New England district, 240 half-Morgans.

Central district, 720 half-breds, 240 half-standard-breds, 240 saddlers.

Southwestern district, 120 half-breds, 120 saddlers, 120 half-standard-breds.

Northwestern district, 360 half-breds, 240 half-standard-breds.

A considerable number of the horses sired by the Morgan and standard-bred stallions would be suitable for cavalry remounts, but a much larger number would be preferable to the field artillery. There are now about 23,000,000 horses in the United States, a large proportion of which are wholly unsuited for army use, and many more so high in price as to be unavailable. It is proposed to be as particular in the selection of mares as of stallions, in order that the scientifically developed horse may be as good as possible.

About Kel d'Or.

London Sporting Life: "Kel d'Or, who hails from Canada, and is a son of Kelston and Drowsy, was one of the seven competitors in the Club Open Welter Plate, and is trained by Mr. Peebles, who rode him in the race. It was soon apparent that his chance yesterday was held in no esteem, for all over the ring one could hear offers to lay against him, and he started among the 10 to 1 others division. His market position was reflected in the running, for when the barrier ascended he was the last to get away, and held the rearmost berth all the way. He is only a commoner in appearance, and his performance suggests that he would be more in place among platers than in a Derby field."

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW AT OLYMPIA

Largest Number of Entries Yet Recorded—An Army of British and Foreign Officers.

The entries for the International Horse Show at Olympia, to be held from June 12 to June 24, constitute a record, a total of 3500 having been reached. In the military classes there are to be 130 British and 80 foreign officers competing. Entries have been received from practically every cavalry depot in England and Ireland. From Aldershot one regiment alone (the 9th Hussars) has entered 15 horses in the jumping classes. Only three countries (Great Britain, France and Belgium) last year entered for the King Edward Cup. This year there will be teams in addition from Germany, Russia, Italy, the United States, Canada, and, it is hoped, Sweden. The French officers, who will number 18, will include Captain Crousse and Lieutenant Broudehoux, who were in the winning team in 1909, and Captain Meyer and Lieutenant Horment, who were in last year's cup team. The Belgian team will include Lieutenant Leon Ripet and Lieutenant Landrain, who helped to win the cup for their country last year. For the first time in the history of an English show Germany will be officially represented by 15 officers, who will be on hand with 25 horses and 20 soldier grooms. Italy is sending six officers. Nine Russian officers at least will be present. The United States party will consist of five officers with ten horses. Four officers will form Canada's team for the King Edward Cup. The horse show authorities have allocated £8000 towards the cost of providing for the comfort of the foreign officers during their stay, and quarters have been reserved for them at some of the principal hotels. In the open jumping classes there is an average entry of 300 per class. In the competition for teams of two jumping the fence abreast there are 100 couples entered, while in each of the competitions for high jumping there is an average of 150 entries.

A Treat For the Colonials.

Arrangements have been made for the whole of the colonial troops who are taking part in the coronation, to the number of 2000 to witness a special performance at the International Horse Show on the morning of June 13. They will reach Olympia from the Duke of York's School, and the Indian contingent will be brought by special train from Hampton Court, where it is to be stationed. This will be the first opportunity the public will have of witnessing the whole of the colonial troops in a body. On the evening of June 13 the colonial premiers will attend the show, and arrangements have been made whereby all the official delegations attending the coronation will participate at one or other of the performances at Olympia. It has been arranged that the Crown Prince of Germany and Prince Henry of Prussia will also be present during their stay in England.

In Australia it is a common practice to run horses without shoes or plates. Tips are often used on the forefeet to prevent slipping, but many horses run barefooted. One advantage is that the danger of cutting by overreaching is minimized. Another advantage—to the public—is that loaded shoes are eliminated.

W. Stanton Elliott, who disappeared from New York rather suddenly last year is now a riding master at Samuel Kramer's ridding school, in Portland, Ore.

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ACCOMMODATION FOR

1000 HORSES

AUCTION SALES

OF

Horses, Carriages and Harness

Monday, June 12

AND

Wednesday, June 14

On each day we will offer Horses of all classes. Take a Dundas car.

Watch for the date of the Great Buggy Sale.

J. HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

BRILLIANT RACE MEETING AT MONTREAL

The O. J. C. Will Have to Look to Its Laurels if It Is to Continue Leading in Racing Matters.

The most successful race meeting Montreal has ever known has just been brought to a conclusion. Fine weather materially helped—more materially than it would have at Toronto, for the road to Blue Bonnets is a veritable quagmire in wet weather. The fields were altogether larger than at the Woodbine. "Sam" Hildreth did not create the awe that he inspired at Toronto, but still he was distinctly successful. R. F. Carman's and other horses that came on direct to Montreal from the States, improved things materially. After this meeting if the O. J. C. wishes to retain its supremacy it is apparent it will have to reorganize its program and change some of the war-worn conditions. It is nice to boast of ancient fixtures, but racing like everything else is progressive and the O. J. C. cannot afford to stand still. The O. J. C. must get busy.

The Racing.

On the opening day at Montreal the Windsor Hotel Cup was only a gallop for Mr. Hildreth's good colt Zeus, who scared out serious opposition. Mr. Hildreth was again to the fore in the two-year-old race, running first with Little Pal and third with his recently acquired Puggins. Mr. Belmont's Vestibule getting in between. Martin Doyle was well backed in the race won by Lad of Langden, but altho the old fellow ran gamely, youth once more told.

Something startling occurred on the second day, August Belmont's good three-year-old Whist, by Singleton, covering himself with glory by reducing the mile record for Canada, made over the same track last year by Mrs. Livingston's Lovette, from 1.38 1-5 to 1.38 flat. This was Mr. Belmont's first win in Canada, but he repeated in the next race with Priscillian. Hampton Court, owned by Hildreth, was the runner up to Whist!

On the third day, Mr. Belmont's Watervale, by imp. Watercress, who ran disappointingly in Toronto, came out of his shell and won a nine furlong handicap from Olambala very nicely. The latter also revealed himself a bit. In England they have a saying of "horses for courses" and it looks as if Mr. Belmont's lot were of that description. There was no record beating, but it was a rarely good day's racing.

The Mile Record—1.37 4-5.

On the fourth day the most noticeable incident was the defeat of Mr. Hildreth's crack three-year-old Zeus, by R. T. Wilson's somewhat uncertain performer, Naushon, who on the second day finished behind Mr. Belmont's Priscillian after making the pace for five of the six furlongs. This day he ran true for the whole mile and further reduced the record in doing so, which now stands at 1.37 4-5. Mr. Hildreth twice suffered defeat, in the first case by Mr. Belmont's Vestibule and in the second by King Avondale, his Rose Queen not only running second but being claimed for $885 after being entered for $500. This was the first exercise of the new rule which allows anybody of good standing to claim a horse out of a selling race.

Every day was a great day at Montreal and the fifth was one of the best. It was notable for the fact that Harry Giddings' great colt St. Bass covered himself with the greatest glory yet by running against foreign-breds and beating them. It is true he only carried 103 pounds to Stanley Fay's 122 pounds, but the latter has two years the best in age. St. Bass' gameness was most apparent, for he had to fight all the way, only winning by a head from the fleetfooted light-weight Ganogue, who in turn was but a nose in front of Stanley Fay. The mile was run by St. Bass in 1.40, which continued on would mean 2.05 for the King's Plate distance. Mr. Belmont's Priscillian won another race, beating Plate Glass, the horse that forced Zeus to a record in Toronto, and Mrs. Livingston's Pagod.

Ondramon Again.

Friday, the sixth day, saw Harry Giddings' Coronation Stakes winner Ondramon again successful. It was only a Canadan-owned race, but Garth, by Fatherless, had been well tried and was well backed. The time was not phenomenal. In the third race Mr. Hildreth's Shannon beat the track record for 5½ furlongs, covering the distance in 1.05 4-5. Mr. Hildreth had to pay $505 over the selling price of $800 to keep Montgomery, winner of the seventh race, for beating My Gal.

The governor-general honored the meeting on four occasions and on Saturday Montreal's banner race gathering came to a close with everybody in good spirits. The executive, stewards, judges, and popular secretary, W. Northey, came in for high eulogium at a dinner in the evening.

POP.

As To Amberite.

In last Sunday's World it was suggested that Charlie Crew's Amberite was "out for an airing," in other words, was just given the race to make her wise, in the two-year-old event won by Mr. Giddings' Ondramon, Mr. Crew assures me that not only was the filly meant but that he backed her each way, one, two, and three. He was disappointed in getting the jockey he wanted and at the last moment secured Goldstein, who rode the filly credibly but hardly with the persistence and judgment that might have landed her first. Mr. Crew says it is true that he has now determined to keep the smart filly over for the next King's Plate, but he has never done anything else than run his horses to win. He agrees that two-year-olds might be allowed to race and be penalized for the Plate if they won. He has been offered three thousand dollars for Amberite but his ambition is to be enrolled among owners of winners of the Royal Guineas.

POP.

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CONSIGNED BY THE RAYMOND MANUFACTURING CO., GUELPH, a pair of Dappled Grey Geldings, 6 years old, weight 3100 lbs., and perfectly sound. These have the quality and size to make a great show pair. They are also sending us their Brass-mounted Harness, the entire outfit for unreserved sale.

WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF ALL CLASSES—Heavy Draught, General Purpose, Express and Delivery Horses, Carriage Cobs, Matched Teams, Saddle and Road Horses, and all classes and sizes of Ponies and Pony Outfits.

Our stock for next week will include some of the finest horses that can be purchased in the Province, especially in the Heavy Draught Class, though we shall have some extra fine Expressers and Drivers.

AND EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY WE SHALL SELL a number of serviceably sound workers and drivers, consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them.

WE SELL STRICTLY ON COMMISSION

COMMISSION—7½ per cent. on all horses, vehicles, harness, etc., whether sold by auction or by private sale. No horse sold for less than $3.00 commission. $2.00 will be charged for offering every horse withdrawn or bought in on reserve bid. No buggy, carriage or other article will be sold for less than $2.00 commission, or $2.00 for offering, if not sold.

ALL HORSES sold with a warranty are returnable by noon the day following day of sale, if not as represented.

YONGE, Dupont, Avenue Road, Belt Line or Church cars pass within half a block of our stables.

P. MAHER, Proprietor.

GEO. JACKSON, Auctioneer.

EDWARD SEVENTH AS A SPORTSMAN

The Late King's Devotion to Hunting and the Turf—His Stable Always Paid.

Racing and hunting are allied pastimes and the late King Edward VII. was keen on both. His successes on the turf can be judged by the figures supplied by A. E. T. Watson in his recently published book, "Edward the Seventh As a Sportsman." When Lord Marcus Beresford was entrusted with the management of his racing establishment, the then Prince of Wales handed him a cheque for a thousand pounds to open an account with Messrs Weatherby. "The royal owner was never called upon for another shilling, and drew large sums on several occasions. At one time close on $300,000 was standing to his credit." Between the years 1886 and 1910 his horses won in stakes £146,344 10s. 1d. And between 1897 and 1909 the fees earned by the stallions, Persimmon, Florizel II., and Diamond Jubilee, came to a grand total of £269,495 5s. Diamond Jubilee was sold for £30,000. These figures, being rightly interpreted, reflect much credit on the management of the stable, especially on Lord Marcus Beresford and Marsh, his trainer. The steeplechasing career of the Prince began with Leonidas, the first to carry the royal colors over fences. This occurred at the Aldershot meeting on April 14, 1880. Leonidas won easily, but His Royal Highness was not particularly pleased with the horse, and after thanking Mr. Hope-Johnstone for riding and winning, asked him if he would like to buy the winner. "He's too good for me, sir," was the reply. The last horse to carry his Majesty's colors in a steeplechase was Bahadur, on the occasion of his second attempt for the Grand Military Gold Cup in 1910.

ST. BASS IN THE DERBY.

How Would Mr. Giddings' Horse Have Fared Against Sunstar?

A correspondent writes asking for my opinion regarding the chances that St. Bass would have had had he run in the Epsom Derby. My correspondent might as well ask me if he jumped over the moon what chance would he have of breaking his neck. If St. Bass had become acclimatized he might have figured in the first three, but the chances are the American-bred Adam Bede is every whit as good a horse as St. Bass and we all know where he finished—in the ruck. So far as Canada is concerned, it is seemingly with St. Bass a case of Eclipse first, and the rest nowhere. But Toronto is neither Epsom, nor Newmarket, nor Ascot, nor Goodwood. All of which reminds me once more that a Canadian-bred did run for the Derby and was a somewhat indifferent "also ran." Regarding him and his debut, London Sporting Life of May 24, says: "Kel d'Or, who is to represent Canada in the Derby, came out for the Club Open Welter at Lewes yesterday. He is a three-year-old big enough for anything. His defects are a commonness about his quarters, being exceeding light in his second thighs, while he has buckshins. A bold head set on a fine neck and shoulders is his redeeming feature, tho at Epsom it is to be feared that he will be greatly out of his element in the matter of class. Unfortunately we could get no line as to his ability yesterday, as he was virtually left at the post, and was tailed off thruout. As a two-year-old he was an inmate of the Beckhampton stable, but did not once carry silk in public."

It has been said that Lou Dillon, 2.01, has travelled more miles than any other horse ever foaled. She was shipped across the continent seven times before going to Europe, in 1909, when she journeyed to Hamburg, St. Petersburg and Vienna. By boat and rail she has probably covered 40,000 miles. Goldsmith Maid, 2.14, whose turf career covered eleven busy years, doubtless matched this remarkable record, however.

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O. JACKSON,
Auctioneer.

ASS IN THE DERBY.

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Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World

Wrecked by a Chafing Dish.

How the Once Slim and Beautiful Countess Cassini, Alice Roosevelt's Boon Companion, Has Grown Fat and Ugly, Lost Her Brilliant Operatic and Social Career, All Because She Couldn't Resist Her Delightful But Fattening Russian Dishes.

Photo. © by Cline Dinst. Washington, D.C.

Photo. by Portman Studio. London.

The Latest Photograph of Countess Cassini, Showing How Fat Her Subjugation to the Chafing Dish Has Made Her.

Slender Countess Cassini when she was Alice Roosevelt's Merry Companion.

By Stebbins Paris.

The Countess as Isolde During Her Brief Operatic Triumph.

Paris, June 1.

POOR little Countess Cassini—alas, she is little no longer! All Russians love the chafing dish, but there are not many who would choose it instead of a career. Yet the beautiful svelt girl who, as Alice Roosevelt's boon companion, played such merry pranks around Washington, has apparently done so.

And because of her love for the delightful, but oh, so fattening, dishes she makes in it, she has grown so fat and contented that both her operatic and social careers have been wrecked. All the lovely lines of her figure have melted into overpowering embonpoint; her once piquant face is as heavy as a German peasant's.

A year and a half ago the Countess, who was the pupil of Jean de Reszke, made her debut at the Theatre Femina, in Paris, and her voice was enchanting. All the critics praised her and the papers were filled with accounts of her success. Everybody predicted a great career for her, for she at that time had not grown fat and heavy, but had a beautiful figure and a sweet face that in its mobility lent itself exquisitely to all the roles. Her taste in dress was wonderful, and she made a striking figure on the stage.

That was the beginning and the end. Since that day no one has heard a word of the lovely Marguerite. People whose curiosity she piqued by her mystery and dash in this country when she was the hostess of the Russian Embassy at Washington watched eagerly for notices of her approaching appearance in this country in grand opera, but all was silence. Not a word has been published of her since that day in Paris a year and a half ago when she sang like a bird and looked like a queen.

What had become of her? Where was she? What was she doing with her voice? These were the questions that people asked, and there was no

(Continued on Next Page.)

The Open Road Towards Democracy

By Flora MacD. Denison

Editorial

What a delightful summer city Toronto is. No wonder that many southerners traveling northward, to get away from the humidity of the south, are perfectly satisfied to stay here. I treted a southern woman to a motor ride the other day and thru her enthusiasm I began to sit up and take notice of things that thru familiarity I had taken as a matter of course.

June is a delightful month—the trees have still their limpid green freshness which the heat and dust of July and August toughens and dims.

To start out at six o'clock and motor around the stately homes of Rosedale then up Yonge-street past Benvenuto, then west thru newer and just as handsome palaces, then speeding up to get over Dupont and along Dundas to High Park-avenue and as the sun is sinking, drive in and about the splendid natural park of the same name. Even the Humber may be reached in a few minutes and visions of this as a beautiful bit of park extension as suggested by the Civic Guild and J. J. Ward's breakwater, finished, making a veritable fairyland of what is now a conglomeration of eye-sores.

On our way back we were in time to see the Hydro-Electric turned on with spectacular effect on King-street. Yonge-street viewed from downtown looks like a miniature "White Way," and then on to Scarboro Beach, our own little Coney Island.

Then one of our own Canadians in the party said, "If Americans only had the Humber." Ever since I can remember I have hear this: "If Americans only had Prince Edward County sand banks"—"If Americans only had Bon Echo Rock." "If Americans only had Toronto Island." We admit that Americans have had initiative and nerve but we are beginning to think that Canada should be for Canadians and Canadians are showing nerve and initiative and a few original ideas and too they are spending money. The automobile has done much to aid in this. I know men who would consider themselves ruined if a hundred dollar livery bill was sent to them once in a year who now cheerfully pay to garage keepers more than that amount monthly and never a word. Toronto people are certainly doing some motoring. Cars whiz along morning, noon and night hustling folks along and making them forget the littlenesses of blocks and neighborhoods and giving them a feeling that the city—the whole city is theirs and that no unseemly spots can be tolerated.

Easy, quick and enjoyable transportation is doing an immense amount of real humane missionary work, broadening and merging us into one big family, showing us how in common are our wants and needs and socializing us in spite of our conservatism.

The Fred Victor Mission

When it occurred to me to investigate the work being done by the Fred Victor Mission, I had no idea that the work was as extensive as it is.

Toronto has long been a stronghold of Methodism so it is only to be expected that a mission connected with the Methodist Church of Toronto should be very extensive and inclusive.

From the attitude of Dr. Carmen one might expect narrowness from the church he represents but whatever is true of him or his church such is not the case about the Fred Victor Mission for a social betterment scheme or institution founded on broader lines it would be difficult to find. It is not "Are you a Methodist?" but "Do you need our help?"

Men, women and children are helped in practical, lasting ways and the means used is by having well-trained, self-sacrificing men and women come in personal contact with men, women and children whom fate has driven into the needy and unemployed ranks.

Everyone should be a student and a teacher—study and learn so that what is learned can be passed on to others. The world is crying out for knowledge—for the best way to do the thing.

When armies of men are doing nothing, mostly because of their being untrained to any skilled work, the great need of teachers is self-evident and whether this mission insists on evangelical salvation or not it does endeavor to show how to earn an honest living.

To teach some useful thing to the end that the student—no matter what age or sex—may become self-supporting and self-respecting members of society. The comprehensiveness of the work is astonishing and I will only in a to-day's sketch endeavor to give an account of one branch, and that the baby institution of this many sided mission.

The down and out man is the "down and outest" thing on the face of the earth. A down and out woman will wash her underwear in a hand basin, she will put up her hair in curl papers at night, but the poor wretch of a man will wear dirty clothes and go unwashed till the only blessing left is that he is obliged to stay out of doors most of the time, where kindly winds can blow fresh air upon him.

Now the Victor Inn was opened with the strong purpose to be a boon and a blessing to the down and out man.

Order and cleanliness is a great incentive towards self-respect and self-respect brings the ambition to "play the game" so that others may also respect us. If you are acquainted with some of the filthy beds in the city lodging houses and then pay a visit to the Victor Inn you will be convinced of the blessing and social uplift, the clean beds here supplied have been. Each man is compelled to take a bath and a clean nightrobe is provided for him and his own clothes fumigated.

A bath and a clean nightrobe sounds like a commonplace necessity, but both are unknown to many a man, and the luxury of just feeling clean must start ambitions and hopes so long dormant.

Now this Inn connected with the Fred Victor Mission does not profess to be a charitable institution at all. It is run on a business basis and gives temporary help only, tiding over the unfortunates till they are on their feet again. This Inn supplies beds at fifteen cents and meals at ten cents, this being of course a nominal charge.

There are always many who, by misfortune or mismanagement are temporarily thrust down socially, and those upon leaving the Inn have frequently expressed their gratitude for the comfort and cheer during their time of distress. Then there is the "down and out" class—those whose nickles are nil. The object is to help this class of man to help themselves.

It is hard sometimes, during the winter days, to turn men down because the wood yard was already crowded with men, waiting for a saw to cut wood, for in this way men can work to pay for a meal or for a bed.

Just think in this Dominion of work and wealth any man wanting a meal who is willing and anxious to work.

Just think of an able-bodied man having to beg for a meal, and so much work needed to be done.

Again our oft-repeated suggestion—no sect—no institution should be expected to do a work so obviously municipal as the furnishing of work to those who need it.

The man in charge of the Victor Inn—Mr. Chapman—is a young, vigorous, energetic chap, that would do credit to the finest house in the city. And what a blessing that this type of man has been secured for this very necessary work.

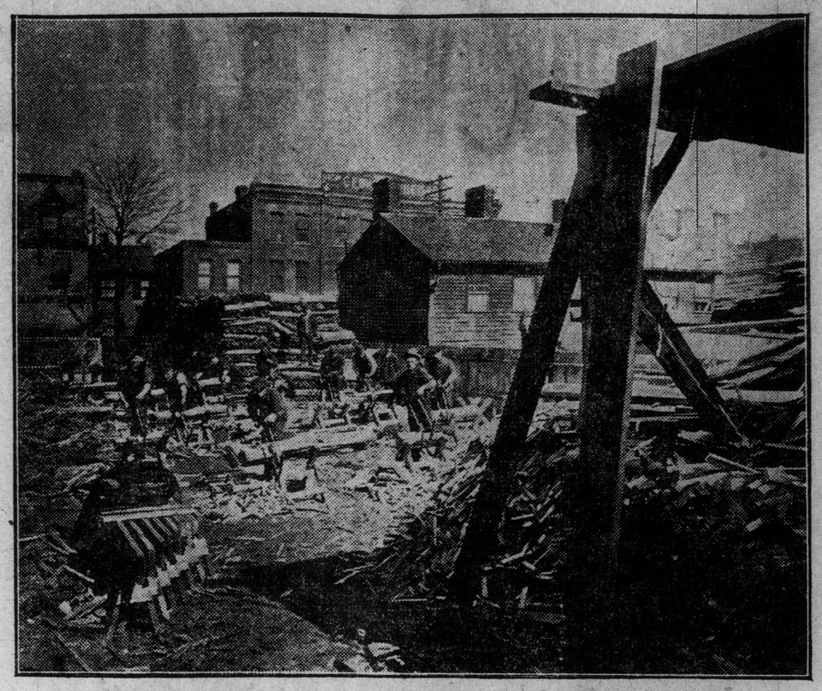
Why for many a "down and outer"—just to grasp his hand, listen to his voice and feel his healthy magnetism is a tonic and a bracer.

And this reminds us that some men still ask for the "bar," and this old liquor show of other days has now only a bar of justice and a "God bless you, brother, instead of the "stuff that steals away men's brains."

You cannot classify men who are "down and out" any more than you can call all Irishmen witty, all Englishmen dull or all Scotchmen stingy. There are among the "down and outs" laborers, clerks, mechanics, lawyers, auctioneers and doctors. Some are down and out thru drink and vice, others thru sickness, accidents or bad luck.

Some have served terms of imprisonment and are guests of this Inn at the expense of the Prisoners Aid Association, who co-operate with the mission to better the men who have been "Found out," and this is often the only reason why one man is imprisoned and another is not—the imprisoned one has been found out.

This institution has a system of vest-pocket coupons—20 for one dollar, and a man presenting a ticket will be given work so that he can partly pay for bed or meals. These coupons serve several purposes.



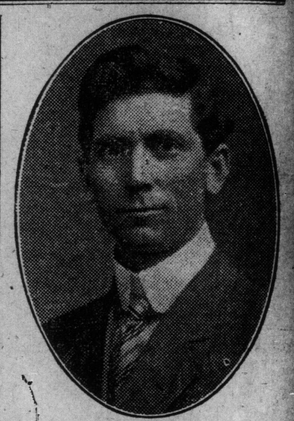
WOOD YARD, WHERE MEN CAN ALWAYS EARN A MEAL OR A NIGHT'S LODGING.

They provide an opportunity for the able-bodied man to help himself. Why should he be given charity if he is able to help himself? It also enables charitably disposed citizens to give wise assistance, and it very quickly sifts the lazy impostor from the ranks of the really needy. The fact that this Inn has been instrumental in placing many in temporary and permanent positions or in giving the "boost" when it was needed makes every other citizen of Toronto under personal obligation to it.

After all, it's just a little journey we are making from the cradle to the grave and we are all dependents. The ones that are being helped are evolving in the helper a decent all right character, and that is about the best thing life can do for any one. Mr. Chapman is a bigger and a better man because he is privileged to help and amuse and entertain the under dog. We will write of other departments of the Fred Victor Mission, and in the meantime drop in and see for yourself—and buy that book of coupons.

The Fred Victor Mission is one of the many buildings given for social betterment purposes in memory of some member of the Massey family. While this building is not endowed by the Massey estate, we find that many of the largest contributions for the various branches are from this source. Every Methodist Church in the city gives an annual collection, and last year this amounted to over twenty thousand dollars.

The Rev. A. F. Mackenzie is in residence as associate superintendent of the Fred Victor. A "settlement" is within the building which gives the deaconesses an opportunity to live in the building, and this home atmosphere in the midst of the people they wish to serve should be attended by excellent results. But this is another story.



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The St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co. Limited

MONTREAL. 33

THE THREE KEYS

By FREDERIC ORMOND

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Morris Lathrop, having squandered $2,000,000 resolved to kill himself. He changed his mind when he is told by George Trevor, father of his betrothed, Carla Trevor, that a loan of $500,000 is necessary to save Trevor from ruin.

Lathrop runs across Jack Millington, a roch young Wall-street broker, and Millington asks Lthrop to look after his affairs while he is on a visit to Chicago. With one of the keys with which hee is instructed Lathrop opens Millington's safe deposit box, takes $755,000 in securities and turns them over to Trevor.

Lathrop finds Sam Millington, father of Jack, is the enemy who forced Trevor to the verge of ruin. At his apartment Rita Ortega awaits him, and Edna Trevor, sister of his fiancee, finds her there. At the Trevors' Morris to his surprise, finds Jack Millington.

Jack Millington, who has been called back to New York, pleads with Lathrop and Trevor to be left on the big copper deal that has nearly ruined the latter. Millington is introduced to Rita Ortega.

Morris and Carla quarrel over Rita Ortega, Morris refusing to reveal the Spanish girl's originor her hold on him. The engagement is broken. Mr. Trevor seems to recognize in Rita's photograph a resmblance to someone he had known long ago.

At Trevor's instance, Lathrop takes him to see Rita. The old man is overcome by a picture of her unknown mother the girl shows him, and when the produces a pair of daggers, also once her mother's, he tries to kill himself.

Continued From Last Sunday

"I think not, senor," the girl said. "But stay!" she added. "There is one thing more that was hers, as I have been told. You will think that it is a very strange thing to exhibit. I do not know why it was given to me as a keep-sake, only that, when Senor Llorente, in whose family I resided while in Mexico, gave it to me, he said: 'You will take this with you also, 'Rita. If your father is living and you should meet him he will wish to see it.' " At this announcement Lathrop looked up in surprise, and, perceiving it, she continued: "I do not think that Morris even knows about this keepsake. I have never told him, because I had forgotten. He shall see it now at the same time that I show it to you. It is not pleasant; it is not nice. It is a very strange thing to give to a child as a keepsake, and I have kept it hidden in my trunk. I will get it. You will excuse me?"

Again she left the room and again Trevor's eyes wandered in the direction of the young man. But he did not speak and their eyes did not meet for Lathrop was once more apparently absorbed in the pages of the book.

Clarita was some time absent, but at last she returned. Her hands were behind her, and she came quite close to her guest before she exposed them. Then, bringing them suddenly forward, she said, simply:

"It is—this!"

George Trevor, who had risen at her entrance, stood like one entranced. Catalepsy could not have held him more rigidly still than he was then, with wide-open, distended eyes, drawn and haggard features, parted lips and bated breath.

At last slowly, mechanically, he extended one hand and took the thing she held out to him—a double sheath made of one piece of wood, skilfully carved and inlaid with gold and silver and precious stones. He did not speak. He held it in his hand and stared at it as tho it were a serpent that had fascinated him.

"It is not pretty," she continued, not heeding his perturbation. "It is deadly. I do not admire it."

Slowly, and with familiar precision, Trevor stretched forth the other hand and withdrew the knives from their sheaths, one after the other. It was as tho he were forced to do so against his will. He seemed to have forgotten his surroundings, to see only those two curiously wrought weapons that he now held in his grasp—one, a short, dagger-like instrument, sharpened only on one side, but keen as a razor and pointed like a needle; the other, long, slender, deadly, venomous in every curve, glitteringly bright, sinister, murderous. It glinted flashes of light from its polished surface, and the tiny, graceful curves along its back seemed to move up and down, as tho possessed of life and hatred.

Trevor was so long silent that at last 'Rita looked up, inquiringly. As she beheld his face she started back, affrightedly.

"Morris!" she called, in a panic of fear.

The young man sprang to her at sound of the terror in her voice.

"Look," she whispered, pointing toward the old man—now old indeed! "What is it? What is the matter? See! Quick! My God, he will kill himself!

It is true that he would have done so. The mysterious knife seemed to have compelled him to the act, for, with startling suddenness, the cataleptic condition left him. He laughed aloud, wildly, raised the weapon in the air, and would have plunged it into his breast had not Lathrop's hand seized his wrist and held it. Then the fingers loosened their hold and the evil knife fell to the floor, point downward, piercing the carpet and penetrating the board beneath. And there it stood, quivering.

For an instance the old man stared down at it dazedly. Then he hid his face in his hands, dropped back into his chair and sobbed aloud.

'Rita looked up wonderingly into Morris' face, but he offered her no explanation. Instead, he put one arm gently around her and led her into another room.

"What is it?" she asked again, "What does it mean?"

"I do not know, dear," was the answer. "Perhaps he will tell me. I must take him home now, but I will return."

"Oh! Morris," she pleaded, "you will come back? I am frightened. You will return? Promise me that you will!"

"I promise, 'Rita. As soon as I have seen the pater home I will return. You need not go in to bid him good night. It is not necessary."

Then he touched her forehead with his lips and left her. In the parlor the knife was still maliciously swaying to and fro above the carpet, like the head of a cobra, waiting to strike. Lathrop plucked it from the floor and returned it, together with its fellow, to the sheath. This done, he touched Trevor gently on the shoulder.

"Come, pater," he said, gently. "Let us go, now."

"Yes, yes! Let us go now," the financier assented, with pitiful anxiety. "Yes, I must get away, at once. I must think. My God! Morris, do you understand what this thing means to me? Do you know who this girl is?"

"Hush! hush! Not another word here-" the young man commanded. "Let me help you on with your coat. Now, are you ready, sir?"

"Yes, I am ready," was the answer. Nevertheless, Trevor still stood expectant, his eyes roving toward the door by which Clarita had gone out of the room. "Where"—— he began.

But Lathrop interrupted the question ere it was formed.

"Never mind!" he urged. "I said good-night for you, pater."

Thereat the old man sighed wistfully, and then the two went down to the street and entered the carriage without another word spoken between them. And in utter silence they drove homeward, and in silence they parted.

CHAPTER XII.

What Carla Dared.

It is a remarkable thing that the very people whom we regard as the most self-contained under trying circumstances are the very ones who, when they do give way, lose all vestige of self-control and plunge headforemost to the opposite extreme. The fires that burned within the breast of Carla Trevor had hitherto only smoldered. They had been confined within herself, their presence unsuspected, and, therefore, the danger of them was unheeded. But when she had recovered from the shock of Lathrop's abrupt departure the smoldering embers burst forth into flame and consumed her reason, her judgment and her faith. When she returned the ring to Morris she did not really doubt his loyalty to her. The act was based upon her idea of the principle which, as she believed, was involved. She had broken the engagement because he had refused to confide in her, and for no other reason. She was not in any sense of the word, a coquette. Nevertheless, she had coquetted with him then, for she had had no suspicion, when she offered the ring to him, that he would accept it. She could not know anything of the self-abasement under which he hourly struggled since he had taken that step downward, which, in his own opinion, forever removed him from the realm in which he had lived all his life—that of unqualified uprightness. Therefore his calm acquiescence in her decision prostrated her, overwhelmed her, shocked her out of herself into another being, whom she had not known, whom she did not recognize, but who now dominated every impulse within her. She had asked for an explanation—she had demanded it. And, all the time, in her own heart, she knew that there was a sufficient one. She had spoken naught but the truth when she said that she was not jealous. She did not doubt him when he told her what he did. Her one cause of indignation against him was that he did not tell her all.

Now, however, she saw things differently. Her recollection of the scene distorted everything that had been said or done out of all recognizable shape, and she discovered motives which she had not imagined at the time and fancied reasons which were utterly unreasonable. His refusal to explain farther than he had was now attributed to guilt and shame. His statement concerning the purity of Clarla Ortega she now regarded as a lie. The high value that he had placed upon her own love for him had become a subterfuge. His pretense of mystery degenerated to a contemptible deception, and, with it all, she moaned in pain while she assured herself that he no longer loved her and convinced herself that he was at heart rejoiced because she had severed the bond between them. Still, she made no outward sign. The fierce warfare that raged within found no visible expression, but she was transformed from a calm, serene, loving woman, abounding in faith, into a hard, suspicious, relentless being who saw only evil in the association of Morris Lathrop and Clarita Ortega.

So the demons entered and took possession of Carla Trevor. After hours of agonized thought she determined on a course of action, and she forthwith set out toward the consummation of her purpose with a resolution that was not to be denied. Shortly before 8 o'clock on the night following her dismissal of Lathrop she visited Edna's room, outwardly as calm and self-possessed as ever, and she even smiled contemptuously when she found her sister in tears. She knew well the cause of those tears, but she forbore any referenece to them. It seemed to her rather in the nature of presumption that Edna should thus weep when she could not.

"I wish you to tell me again, concerning your encounter with that woman at Morris' apartment," she said, without any hesitation.

"There is nothing to tell," Edna returned. "I saw her there, that is all. She had just as much right to be there as I had, and it would be just as consistent for you to think ill of me for going there as to think ill of her."

Carla smiled. There was no sign of softening in her manner, no hesitation.

"You are vehement, Edna," she said; "too vehement, I think, in your defence of Miss Ortega. Do you know the present address of the woman whom you so ably defend?"

"Yes, I do. And I'll tell you one thing, Carla Trevor," Edna went on, spiritedly. "That address alone is sufficient proof that all your suspicions are groundless. Do you think, if the facts were as your jealous imagination paints them, that he would take her to a place like the Millington? That is where she is now. Would he do that if there were any grounds for your suspicions? You ought to be ashamed of them—and of yourself! I know a good woman when I see one, and if ever I saw one in my life it was when I saw Clarita Ortega. Do you know what I did then? I insulted her. I refused to be introduced. Oh! I played the grand lady better than old Madam Savage could have done it, and I have been eating my heart out with shame ever since. Just as sure as I live until to-morrow morning I am going up to the Millington and humble myself with the most abject apology I know how to make, and you will do well if you follow my example."

"You are a very good girl, but a very silly one at times, Edna," said Carla, with quiet scorn. "I do not think that we need to prolong this discussion. Good night."

She went out of the room in the same deliberate manner in which she had entered it, leaving Edna disconsolate. It was nearly 9 o'clock, but Carla did not hesitate. She had made her plans and she was determined to carry them out. So it happened that, only a few minutes later, closely wrapped and veiled, she was on the street, walking rapidly. The air was cold and keen, and she walked on and on, thinking, thinking, all the time of the young woman she was determined to see before she slept again; planning how she would win her way into Clarita's presence, for she had no doubt that she would be denied admittance if she were known, and she was equally sure that Morris had warned this Spanish girl against her. Could she have looked ahead into Clarita's parlor then she would seen her own father standing in the centre of the room with uplifted weapon, ready to strike; she would have seen agony and remorse in his face, wonder, doubt in that of his hostess, dismay in that of her lover there with them.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

WRECKED BY A CHAFING DISH

(Continued From Preceding Page.

one to answer, for no one seemed to know.

Many opera singers are fat, but this phase of their life, as a rule, does not arrive till some time after they enter upon their career, and then the cause of it is the manner of breathing while singing, and not overeating, for most famous opera singers eat very, very little and avoid greasy, fatty foods always.

Then the increase of flesh with the countess has made her lazy, and no opera singer can possibly be lazy and be successful.

She lives in a beautiful apartment a little way from the Arc de Triumphe, with delicate pale blue satin chairs in the salon and many pictures of Alice Roosevelt-Longworth about. The beautiful place, however, is not pleasant, because of her numerous Russian wolfhounds that occupy any place they like and one finds them curled up with dirty coats on the pale satin chairs and sofas or on her lace-covered bed.

These dogs drove the Count Cassini from the house, and he and his adopted daughter now occupy separate apartments a block apart, and he will not visit her, but welcomes her to his apartment, provided she does not bring her dogs. So she dines with him nearly every night or goes around to make him a tempting midnight supper on the chafing dish, for the count has a weakness for such things.

The chafing dish, as we all know, is of Russian origin, like the samovar and the tea urn, and for centuries all Russians have used it. It was introduced into France during the reign of Louis XV., but did not receive any recognition among Anglo-Saxons till quite modern times.

Being a national invention, therefore, the Russians use it more skilfully than any other people, even the French being less expert in its use. It is not at all remarkable then that the countess should know how to use this native cooking utensil with such genius.

She delights in wonderful mixtures, especially those that have pickled flesh in them, as the Russians have a notorious weakness for flesh salted or preserved in oil.

For example, she will toss into her chafing dish some mackerel roes with oil and onions, and fry them a few minutes and then put in some mustard seeds, pepper and salt and lemon juice and the yolks of hardboiled eggs rubbed thru a sieve with chili peppers.

This smoking hot concoction is served on slices of toast thickly spread with anchovy paste.

Again she will mix boiled ox heart that has been pressed thru a sieve with powdered herbs, minced onion, grated lemon rind, several hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, some bread crumbs and butter, and cook it brown, stirring all the while.

She will mash a lot of sardines to a paste and adding thick cream, chopped mushrooms, red pepper and onion will cook them till hot in olive oil.

Like all Russians, she dotes on caviar, and uses it in innumerable ways. In fact, some one who knew her said he fancied she must use it in her coffee and mixed with her ice cream, so addicted to its use was she.

She makes some very delicious stuffed eggs with caviar. The hard-boiled eggs are cut in halves, the yolks removed and mixed with caviar and a little parmesan cheese and paprika. They are then filled into the cavities and the eggs are served on toast fried in oil and sprinkled with minced parsley.

Sausage and liver are often chopped together and cooked with onion and oil.

And liver cooked with truffles is one of her favorite dishes, the liver being first baked and pressed thru a sieve, and then the truffles are mixed with it, and the whole made hot in oil, with pepper or mustard.

Mushrooms cooked in the richest cream is another favorite dish, and mushrooms and cheese.

Her salads run largely to pickled fish served on lettuce or romaine leaves, with a cooked dressing

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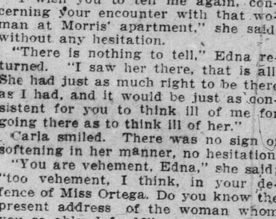

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Our Competition

INITIAL SENTENCES

The competition we have decided upon, to take the place of the Limericks, is simple in plan, but, requirees some alertness and ingenuity to produce winners. We print, below this, caricatures of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir James Whitney. The initial letters of these names, including the initial of the title, making in each case three initials, are to stand as the initial letters of a phrase of as many words indicating some quality of the person caricatured, describing some outstanding characteristic, or, being in some way—preferably humorously—connected with some thing he has done, or, conceivably may do.

Under the portraits we give specimen phrases, more or less apposite. These may not be used by competitors. They are only intended to be in the nature of guides—the prizes will go to those whose phrases we judge to be the best.

The initials may be used in any order, not necessarily in the order printed, altho, other merits being equal, following the original order will influence the judging. The principal thing is that the competing phrases should be appropriate and epigrammatic.

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Specimen Phrases.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER. SUCKING WILD LEMONS.
SIR JAMES WHITNEY. STILL JAUNTILY WALKS.

PHRASE .....
PHRASE .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....

How the Bank of England is Guarded

By Geoffrey Owen

LONDON, June 9.—The announcement that the guard for the Bank of England is to be provided until further orders with a detachment of the 3rd. Coldstream Guards from the Tower of London, instead of with the Guards at Chelsea or Wellington Barracks, recalls the fact that only once in her history, now extending over two hundred years, has "the old lady in Threadneedle-street" been in danger of being raided. That was during the time of the Gordon riots in 1780. Since then the Bank of England has been carefully guarded by day and night. During the day the entrance to the bank is watched by beadles wearing cocked hats and red gowns, and the greatest care is exercised to see that only those on business are admitted within the precincts of the establishment. Every night there are a hundred people on duty in the bank, and a detachment of armed Guards is posted every evening to keep watch while London sleeps. The soldiers number in all thirty-four, of whom two are sergeants, two corporals, twenty-nine privates and one drummer boy, under the command of a subaltern.

Draw Pay First.

The first piece of work gone thru by the men on arrival at Threadneedle-street is to receive their wages for the night's watch; the privates and the drummer boy get twenty-five cents each, the corporals thirty-five cents, and the sergeants forty-five cents. This sum however, is exclusive of the subaltern's allowance, but the aggregate cost of guarding the bank can scarcely exceed $5000. Each man receives a blanket, so that he may sleep, when not doing sentry duty, on the wooden guard bed. In the winter time the sentries wear greatcoats of an antiquated cut, decorated with very large buttons on which are stamped the words "Bank of England." A selection of books is supplied for the diversion of the men, and there is also a small library for the use of the officer, who is accommodated in comfortable rooms. Failing any "emergency call" the majority of the soldiers merely perform "sentry go" once a night for an hour. The sentries are posted chiefly in the rooms inside the bank. One of them, however, paces up and down one of the courts, and another is posted in a circular hall called the "rotunda." These sentries are increased in the middle of the night, and remain on duty until the departure of the picket. The officer goes his "rounds" at eleven o'clock, when he visits each sentry, and having heard every man cry out "All's well" he retires to his room, and probably to bed. He is seen no more until the picket parades to "dismount" in the morning. The hour of departure is six o'clock in the summer, and seven, or a little later in winter.

Canteen.

For the convenience of those on duty at the bank during the night there is a small canteen. The caterer who runs it exposes his materials for supper in a cellar-like recess in the wall of a dark passage, which leads to regions unexplored. He invariably has a good stock of eatables, together with a cask of porter, and does a brisk business until near midnight, when he departs. The regulations provide that no more than two pints of stout shall be drunk by one man.

Of course there have been numerous attempts of one kind and another to rob the bank of some of its rich stores of gold, and many tales are told of lives spent in planning a successful entry. The most curious on record, however, is that of a man who for months had secret entree to the vaults and never touched a penny. His secret was disclosed in a curious way. The directors were startled one day to receive an invitation to meet an unknown man in the strong-room of the bank at midnight. "You think you is all safe hand you bank is safe but I nose better," he wrote, "bin hinside the bank thee last 2 nite hand you nose nuffin about it. But I am nott a thief si hif you will mett mee in the greet squer room with all the moneys, at twelf 2 nite, Ile explain orl to you, let only 2 cum down, and say nuffin to nobody." The strong room was guarded next night by police, in spite of a disposition to regard the letter as a hoax, and—nothing happened.

The next phase of the mystery was more astonishing than ever. A heavy chest of papers and securities taken from the strong-room arrived at the bank, with a letter complaining that the directors had set the police upon the writer, and that he had, therefore, not appeared as he promised, but to prove that he was neither a thief nor a fool he sent a chest of papers he had taken from the bank. Let a few gentlemen be alone in the room, and he would join them at midnight, said the writer, and to cut short a long and strange chapter of bank history, a man with a dark lantern burst into the strong-room of the bank at midnight after calling from behind the stone walls for the directors to put out the lights. He was one of a strange class of men who gained a living by searching the sewers at night, and thru an opening from a sewer he had found his way into the richest room in the world!

Poverty No Advantage.

Wealth doesn't bring happiness, but then poverty doesn't either.—Atlanta Journal.

Mme. Emma Eames, the famous prima donna, who has announced her intention of again touring the United States following her marriage in London during the latter part of this month.

The Longest Minute in the World — By Nell Brinkley

When a chap's fiancee and his mother meet for the first time.

CASUAL COMMENT

Those who kept the little verse puzzle which closed up last week's Comment will be able to complete the lines by adding as the initials the letters spelling THE BOY SCOUT and as the terminals the letters spelling BADEN POWELL.

* * *

I have always held the belief that these Boys are not content to just assimilate training and show no practical results. A good deal has been done by them individually in the way of life saving, quite a few of them, in various parts of the Empire have demonstrated an impatience at "standing easy" and "marking time" and have chipped in and "done things"—sound, useful things which are obviously the result of that self-reliance the movement seeks to inculcate. Here is an instance of initiative and judgment markedly shewing what excellent results have been attained. The incident is reported from Red Deer, Alta. Two "hold-up" men murdered Chief of Police Bell, and got away. The local Boy Scouts set out hot-foot on their trail, caught them and forced them, at the points of their small-calibre rifles to return. That is the sort of stuff which, without the training their organization gets into the Boys, would have lain altogether dormant and unsuspected, even by themselves.

* * *

William Schwenk Gilbert is dead, and take him all in all, we shall not, probably, look upon his like again. In his own particular lyrical atmosphere, in his illuminating contradictions, in his neatness of "patter," in the quaint beauty of his fanciful love verses and in the solemn sonority of such touchingly tender blank verse as he wrote in "Marguerite"—his version of Goethe's "Faust"—verse, indeed, quite equal, both in spirit and expression, to much of Shakespere's best, it is practically certain that none who have reached their middle age will listen to his like among those still to arrive. He had the reputation, as stage-manager, of being brusque, overbearing, some said bullying, but those who worked under him, that is to say the whole of his stage company, principals, chorus and stage hands, knew him to be a very clever, very kindly gentleman—intent upon getting the very best possible out of every smallest one associated with him, but having that intention equally for the ultimate advancement of those he was at such minute trouble to train and instruct as for the success of his own work. I knew several of the Savoy Company very well, particularly Bowden Haswell ,who succeeded George Grossmith, before the advent of Walter Passmore, and many of the men and girls in the Chorus—a body, as indeed the whole of his Company was, essentially different from any stock group of artists I ever met anywhere. They were all the very best of pals, there were practically no distinctions, everyone was concerned only for the success of the show, from Grossmith, Rutland Barrington, Durward Lely, Dick Temple, and the Misses Alice Barnett, Geraldine Ulmar, Leonora Braham, Rosina Brandram and Jessie Bond, down to the last joined chorus man and girl.

* * *

It is almost certain that no two men have, together, given more keenly satisfying intellectual pleasure—combined lyrical and musical—to a greater number of people in all parts of the world than Gilbert and Sullivan. I have myself played in very many of their operas, and know, therefore, something of the enjoyment of their work from both sides of the curtain, and when you come to consider that the series started with—ye will omit the merry little "Trial By Jury" trifle, their first joint effort—"The Sorcerer," at the old Opera Comique in London in November 1877 and continued until "Utopia," which was still running in 1894, a continuous run of new operas, and nearly every one of them cleverer as to libretto and even more pleasing, musically, than its predecessor, this mounts up to a marvellous record, and must make the least reflective reflect that this old world is a greater loser by the deaths of Gilbert and Sullivan than it would have been by the departure of many very much more pretentious, but, intrinsically very much less desirable mortals.

You have, may be, a young girl friend about to marry. Gilbert's congratulations for such an event, for all his alleged grufness, are quite unlike the cynical Mr. Punch's "Don't." Do you think these lines, from "Sorcerer," spoken by the old village vicar to Aline on the eve of her wedding, COULD come from the pen of a man who was not essentially kindly and sympathetic.:

May fortune bless you! may the middle distance
Of your young life be pleasant as the foreground—
The joyous foreground! And, when you have reached it,
May that which now is the far off horizon,
But which will then become the middle distance,
In fruitful promise be exceeded only
By that which will have opened, in the meantime
Into a new and glorious horizon.

I have had such very great pleasure from the work of Gilbert, both that done by him separately and that done in collaboration with Sullivan, that, perhaps, I may seem to be, to the present generation, a little over enthusiastic regarding it. I know, however, that, by the death of Gilbert the world is short of a very clever man, a very just and kindly man—a man in whom rudeness of thought was not expressed only academically in his writings, but, in private, by earnest, weighed counsel, and in the more material way to those unfortunate enough to need help but still fortunate enough to be able to call W. S. Gilbert friend. He met his death by drowning while trying to save a lady from a similar fate—and the manner of his going out was characteristic of much of his life.

R. I. P.

—A recent issue of The N. Y. Evening Post tells a story of wireless telegraphy. The purser of a steamer from Liverpool was receiving wireless messages, on the voyage, from his wife who was a passenger, on another steamer, from London, both vessels being bound for N.Y. The account says that these messages were sent in code, the method being to telegraph the number of a verse and chapter of a book in the Bible, and then look the reference out. An instance supposed to be explanatory is given, the quotation being "John XI. 17." I turned to the verse, and found it reads: "He found he (Lazarus) had lain in the grave four days already." It seems a weird sort of greeting for wifie to have flashed to her purser hubby.

* * *

Here is a rather strange coincidence. A Pittsburg policeman, John Lhota, is the father of ten children, seven boys and three girls. All were born either on a church or legal holiday, and the whole, so to speak, Lhota them are named for the day of their birth—for example, Christmas Lhota, Thanksgiving Lhota, Independence Lhota, etc.

Quite a little bunch of kids
Quite a classy little coterie,
Sort of thing that almost rids
Marriage of the charge of Lhotary.

A German scientist asserts that, as the result of extensive experiments he has made, he finds that certain human organs contain an appreciable quantity of radium. He says that the brain substance is radioactive, and under certain favorable conditions irradiates a faint glow. I am not a professed observer of such phenomena myself, but, even the slight investigations I have made into the subject seem to confirm the Doctor's conclusions. Under certain favorable conditions I have noticed a distinct glow on the nasal organs of some men.

* * *

I believe I noticed in every newspaper published in Toronto last week that Paris women are gaining in height to such an extent that they are expected soon to surpass the men in stature. The very first time I went to Paris I noticed that, even then, French women, generally, came high.

* * *

This is the sort of thing that makes one doubt the real fitness of women for the vote. One who writes to that paper, says she has "taken The News for fifteen years." That is enough to make one despair of ever getting women to think seriously. Fancy reading The News steadily for 15 years and then having to ask the Editor how she can remove warts!

* * *

Now, at last, we are getting something concrete—something that really matters. A professor in Paris, who is described as an eminent Colombophile —and evidently a pretty sharp old file at that—has been discovering what the amorous dove murmurs to his mate, and has reduced the meaning of the gurgles to print. He says that, as usual, the burden and responsibility of opening negotiations rests, as it were, with the male bird, who, coming straight to the point with no dashed nonsense about it, quietly gurgles to the object of his young affection, "I love you." She says "Oohoo! I am pleased." (Note the "Oohoo"—sort of pigeon-English for "Aha!" I take it.) Then he remarks "Broo! I am very handsome." I call it a piece of confounded conceit to say that, and there is something about that "broo" which suggests beer. However, even the pigeon-toed girl, when she is being wooed, can overlook a good deal, so, with a simulated coyness she is doubtless really quite innocent of, she says: "Vroof! I am afraid." "Vroof" rather knocks me out—I cannot even surmise its meaning ,but I have been told it is something the same with little human hens in similar circumstances, their coherency and general drift has often left the male bird guessing for a time. However, this feathered wooer is sort o' getting impatient, and, apparently swears at his enslaver a little just to bring things to a head. So puffing out his chest he says, with some heat, apparently, "Broo coo! I am angry." It seems to me that I recollect something sounding like "broo coo" in 'Bobbie Burns, but I am not certain. However, he continues, evidently strutting round with ruffled plumage, "Broo-o-o-of — get away!" That settles it—she sees at once that she has gone far enough, gives a side-glance and looks down, he takes her under his wing, poor thing, and consoles her with a softly murmured, encouraging "Ha! Broo coo too krdor." Then she knows it is all O.K., and they go out and order the nest on the instalment plan.

G. T. B.

Follies of Science.

The history of science has seven problems that men in all ages more or less have tried to solve, but which have finally been given up by all. To-day they are called follies. The usual list comprises the following: First, squaring the circle; second, duplication of the cube; third, trisection of an angle; fourth, perpetual motion; fifth, transmutation of metals; sixth, fixation of mercury; seventh, elixir o. life. Some lists put the philosopher's stone for the last three, and then add astrology and magic to make the seven. To the unlearned it would seem possible to draw a square which shall be exactly equal in area to a given circle, which is the firs problem in he list, but we are told by the highest authorities that it is impossible. Since the discovery of radium it is claimed that the change of one metal into another has been accomplished, but it is yet too early to dogmatize about the matter.—Chicago Journal.

How Parrots Reason.

Brutes are able to compare and distinguish. A parrot will take up a nut, and throw it down again, without attempting to crack it. He has found that it is light; this he could discover only by comparing the weight of the good nuts with that of the bad; and he has found it has no kernel; this he could only discover by what philosophers would dignify with the grand title of a syllogism, namely, "all light nuts are hollow; this is a light, therefore, the nut is hollow."

Those Old Extravagant Days!

Nero paid three hundred talents—about $140,000—for a murrhine vase. The two acres which sufficed the ancient citizen for a farm were not now enough to make a fishpond for imperial slaves. The sums carried by the exiles with them to cover their travelling expenses and to live on for a time, were greater than the fortunes of the most distinguished citizens had been in former times. There was such a struggle among the people to possess the freshest seafish that, at last, they would taste only such as they had seen alive upon the table.

Miss Olive MacLeod, daughter of Sir Reginald MacLeod, late permanent under-secretary for Scotland, dressed in the costume which she wore during her journey thru over 3700 miles of African jungle. For six months Miss MacLeod, together with Mrs. P. A. Talbot and Mr. Talbot, were in a country never before traversed by white women. They traversed dense jungles; waded swamps and rivers, were attacked by wild beasts and one time, while passing thru the dreaded Kerri-Kerri country, were in peril of their lives from attacks by natives.

The Jeff and Mutt comic feature appears in every issue of The Daily World. To enjoy it properly you should see the entire series. The Morning World is delivered by carrier to any address in the city or suburbs for twenty-five cents per month.

LITERATURE · SCIENCE · EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH.

How Uncle Tom's Cabin Came to be Written

Centenary of Harriet Beecher Stowe Recalls Famous Slavery Story—Where She Obtained Her Material—How the Book Was Written.

If any book is entitled to be called the great United State's novel that book is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Not that it excelled on the score of literary merit, but it handled a great national question whose human interest was almost more than international. June 14th is the centenary of its author. On that date in the year 1811 was born in the Town of Littlefield, Connecticut, Harriet Beecher, daughter of the Reverend Lyman Beecher and sister of the famous Henry Ward Beecher.

Mrs. Stowe, when quite a little girl, acquired a taste for reading, and used to hunt among her father's old sermons in the garret for something lighter in mental diet. 'Twas a joyous day when she discovered a copy of "The Arabian Nights." We may imagine that this stimulated her imagination. Anyway she always excelled in composition, and at the school exhibition when she was but twelve years old she was the author of one of the compositions chosen to be read to the admiring parents and friends who were present. The subject was more fitted for the capacity of her theological father, "Can the Immortality of the Soul be proved by the light of Nature?" Her father, who was present, was astonished to learn that the work was that of his little daughter.

Successful Story Writer.

Altho it was long before she published her first book, her success in composition broadened into a facility for turning out rapidly saleable short stories. Many times after her marriage to Professor Stowe, when money to pay housekeeping bills was scarce, she would say to her governess: "Now, Anna, if you will keep the babies, and attend to things for one day, I'll write a piece, and then we shall be out of this scrape."

When Harriet was only twenty-one years old she went to live in Cincinnati, and on the very borders of a slave state, and frequently visited Kentucky slave plantations, where she saw negro slavery in that mild and patriarchal form in which she pictures it in the opening chapters of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Her sister in Boston wrote to her: "Now, Hattie, if I could use a pen as you can I would write something that would make this whole nation feel what an accursed thing slavery is." But altho Mrs. Stowe saw and heard enough of the evils of slavery, it was not until the occasion of a visit to Boston that she was enabled to make a beginning with her book. From her brother Charles Beecher she had obtained material for the character of "Legree."

Charles Beecher, and a young Englishman who was his traveling companion, while on a Mississippi steamboat going from New Orleans to St. Louis, actually witnessed the scene where the Legree of real life showed his fist and boasted that it was "hard as iron knocking down niggers"; and that he "didn't bother with sick niggers, but worked his in with the crop."

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

Personal Knowledge of Slavery.

The scene in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in which the Senator takes Eliza into his carriage, after her wild flight over the Ohio River on the floating ice, and carries her on a dark and stormy night to a place of safety, is a description of an event that took place in Mrs. Stowe's own Cincinnati household.

The inspiration for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" came, however, from the account given by the Reverend Joshua Hensen of the murder of his own father by a white overseer. She met Mr. Henson at the home of her brother Edward in Boston in 1850.

Shortly after this visit Mrs. Stowe was seated in her pew in the church at Brunswick during the communion service. She was alone with her children, her husband having gone away to deliver a course of lectures. Suddenly, like the unrolling of a picture scroll, the scene of the death of Uncle Tom seemed to pass before her. At the same time, the words of Jesus were sounding in her ears: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The Vision of "Uncle Tom."

That Sunday afternoon she went to her room, locked the door, and wrote out, substantially as it appears in the published editions, the chapter called "The Death of Uncle Tom." As sufficient paper was not at hand she wrote a large part of it in pencil on some brown-paper bags in which groceries had been delivered. It seemed to her as if what she wrote was blown thru her mind as with the rushing of a mighty wind. In the evening she gathered her little family about her and read them what she had written. Her two little boys of ten and twelve burst into tears, sobbing out, "Oh mamma, slavery is the most cruel thing in the world!" This was the beginning of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." She was not apparently conscious of what she had done, not did she immediately consider making use of the fragments she had written.

At her husband's suggestion she began shortly afterwards to write a serial story which was to use the death of Uncle Tom as its climax. The story was first published in "The National Era," of which the poet Whittier was one of the editors. When it was brought out in book form it was tremendously successful, and has since been translated into almost every language.

RARE GEMS OF VERSE

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

[Editor's Note: The object of this department of our page is to print from time to time short poems of special merit—not oft-quoted selections from well-known authors, but "gems" from the "unfathomed caves," the best work of minor poets. Readers are invited to send in favorite selections. A short appreciation of the poem and a note on the author should accompany it.]

IF I WERE KING.

If I were King—ah, love, if I were King—
What tributary nations would I bring
To stoop before your scepter, and to swear
Allegiance to your lips and eyes and hair;
Beneath your feet what treasures would I fling;
The Stars would be your pearls upon a string,
The World a ruby for your finger-ring,
And you would have the Sun and Moon to wear
If I were King.

Let these wild dreams and wilder words take wing,
Deep in the woods I heard a shepherd sing
A simple ballad to a sylvan air,
Of love that ever finds your face more fair;
I could not give you any goodlier thing
If I were King.

The poem selected for publication this week—Justin Huntly McCarthy's "If I Were King"—is, we believe, little known generally, tho it has such beauty of imagery and stateliness of movement and such verbal music thruout, that the greatest poet of any time might well be proud to embrace it as his own.

The poem is notable on account of the richness of the colors used by the poet and the sweep of his imaginative brush; as, for instance:

"The Stars would be your pearls upon a string,
The World a ruby for your finger-ring,
And you would have the Sun and Moon to wear
If I were King."

But while the poem is purely lyrical in inspiration and the poet is impelled to sing just from the joy of love, it teaches a lesson much needed to be learned in our own times—the lesson that to the heart of woman no worldly possessions can take the place of, and satisfy, like devoted affection.

How simply and convincingly our poet puts this truth in the tender cadence of the final stanza. In imagination he hears a shepherd sing

"A simple ballad to a sylvan air,
Of love that ever finds your face more fair;"

more fair, even tho the days hasten apace and time leaves its marks upon the face and form of the beloved. But love, true love, is ever young and imperishable. And so our poet brings to a close this delightful modern love poem with a cadence, which for beauty and strength is admirable:

"I could not give you any goodlier thing
If I were King."

Justin Huntly McCarthy was born in 1860, and is the son of Justin McCarthy, the famous Irish novelist. Journalist and politician; he was educated at University College, London, and after leaving college spent much time traveling in Europe, Egypt, Palestine and the United States. He married Cecilia Loftus, the famous comedienne, in 1894, who appeared in Toronto some years ago in "The Serio-Comic Governess."

Mr. McCarthy began writing books in 1881, and his publications include—"Outline of Irish History"; "England Under Gladstone"; "Lily Lass"; "A London Legend"; "The Lady of Loyalty House", etc. Translations of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam; "The Thousand and One Days." He also wrote such well-known plays as—"The White Carnation"; "The Wife of Socrates"; "The Highwayman"; "If I Were King"; "The Proud Prince," etc.—H. L. W.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

The Westminster has good illustrated articles on "Mandu, A Forgotten Indian Capital"; "The Graveyard of the Atlantic," a description of Sable Island, also several short stories and poems.

In Canada Monthly, Madge Macbeth talks of "petticoat politics in Ottawa"; there are several articles and the usual run of short stories—none striking.

"Fire," the sacrifice of human life and property thereto, is the leading article in "The Trail." It will be followed by another on "Fire—It's Prevention." There is a full bill of verse, short stories, and breezy articles.

Materialism and art contend for recognition in The Canadian Magazine. We have "A Canadian Highway of Power," "Railway Construction Up to Date," and we find "E. Wyly Grier and Appreciation." "Our Printed Treasures" and similar articles. The fiction has a summery flavor.

MacLean's Magazine spreads itself on such topics as, "Canada at the Imperial Conference," "Sir William Mackenzie, Individualist," and "Building Bridges on the G. T. P." More original matter and less review stuff is becoming a feature of this magazine.

A Dangerous Professor.

Professor Gunning, lecturer and geologist, when in Florida, was looked upon as dangerous.

"Why," said the son of a preacher, "they say he is a Darwiner."

"Oh," answered Gunning's friend, "he's worse than that—he's an evolutionist!"

"My God!" exclaimed the man, "does he practise it?"

APPLYING HER KNOWLEDGE.

In a small city two women, upon whom fortune had turned her back, started about the same time to earn a living. One of them calls herself "exceedingly genteel." She eks out the barest sort of existence by teaching music and dancing. She is passe on both these accomplishments and the few who patronize her do so wholly out of charity. When the other woman faced the problem of earning an income, she asked her lawyer what he would suggest.

"I should say, madam," he answered promptly, "that if you could supply the town with such a brand of home-made sausage as I have eaten at your table, you might make a fortune out of it."

"I paint china moderately well," she suggested. "I suppose that would not support me."

"Not if people feel as I do," said the honest old lawyer. "I would rather eat your sausage off an old white plate than factory brand from hand-painted china."

The woman laughed. "I suppose that settles the future for me. I shall turn to the sausage machine."

It was not an easy task to take up such a business in a town where she had once been a person of some importance, but she did it, and so manfully that people who began looking down on her were forced to look up. She did not even disdain to use her own name. She started in by having parchment wrappers printed with "Mrs. Dearborn's Home-Made Sausage," and placed on every pound she turned out. Other people in town besides the lawyer knew what a savory article it was, and year by year her trade reached out till it far outgrew a mere locality. To-day, instead of coming from her own kitchen, it is produced from a splendidly equipped factory. Still, it is no factory product, except as a bulk. Every pound is as perfectly seasoned and blended as when she ground the meat and wrapped it with her own hands. The sausage bought the old Dearborn homestead back again, and she lives there in luxury paid for by her own earnings. There is no secret about the sort of success which came to her, says Isabel Gordon Curtis, who relates this incident in an article in "Success Magazine." She simply did what she could do best. Still, the little lady who teaches dancing looks down on the Dearborn sausage factory as horribly low-bred. It is a case of a different viewpoint, that is all.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

When George Made a Hit.

"Darling," he breathed, rapturously, "I swear by this great tree whose spreading branches bear witness to my sincerity—I swear that I have never loved before."

The girl smiled faintly and observed: "You always say such appropriate things, George. This is a chestnut tree."

A Musical Canary

A canary, owned by a musical family in London, demonstrates its extraordinary fondness for musical instruments whenever the instruments are being played. The bird's behavior is a source of constant amusement and interest. It flies to the keyboard every time the piano is played, where it dodges the player's fingers during the performance. When the violin is being played it clings to the bow, no matter how rapid the player's passages are.

The Boys' Dissipation.

J. H. Maddy of the Erie Railroad, was born in Muncie, Indiana. He had two cousins who lived on a farm outside the city.

"One fall," said Maddy, "the boys had been working very hard and their father told them they might take a load of apples to town, sell them, and keep the money.

"The boys, on reaching town, stood around for a time, and finally sold the apples. Then they wandered in and out of the stores for two or three hours trying to find something to take back home—finally they bought half a bushel of apples."

Wireless Telegraphy Improved.

An important discovery in the field of wireless telegraphy by Guglielmo Marconi, as the result of experiments during a voyage to Argentina, is attracting attention in the scientific press of the world. An official of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company states in London Nature that the results point to the possibilities of the system as being now beyond all limit Mr. Marconi took with him on his voyage a receiving instrument and a kite and made arrangements for the transmission to the ship of messages from the stations at Cliftden, Ireland, and Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. The kite was flown by means of a very long wire, the inventor receiving messages by this means from a distance of over thirty-five hundred miles in the daytime. But for the fact that a storm arose and made the flying of the kite impossible, messages could have been received at an even greater distance.

The transmission and reception of a message at such a distance easily constitutes a record, according to our technical contemporary, and the value of the result is considerably enhanced by the fact that it was attained during the daytime. Hitherto, for some reason which has not yet been fathomed, it has been found possible to transmit messages at much greater distances by night than by day. Almost invariably the long distance messages regarded as recor-breaking from the point of view of distance, ha e been transmitted by night. Indeed, so great have been the distances traversed by night at times that they have come to be known as "freak messages." The sending of a receiving wire to a much greater altitude by means of a kite will, it is believed, take the instrument far above those influences which interfere with the electric waves, in addition to making telegraphing at any distance possible. In the same way a message might be sent from any ship to any shore station, no matter how distant from it she might be.

To Secure Isolation.

She: "They say that an apple a day will keep the doctor away."

He: "Why stop there? An onion a day will keep everybody away."

The Writer's Corner

Under this heading will appear each week short articles of special interest to writers. Original contributions to this page are invited—articles on suitable topics, short stories or sketches (not exceeding 1000 words in length). A handsome prize book will be given for every contribution used. Persons desiring private criticism of their writings—poems, stories, articles, book manuscript—can have arrangements made for this. Address all communications:

Literary Editor,
Sunday World, Toronto.

Avoid Extremes.

There are two reasons why the story-teller should not overdraw his characters—should neither color his hero too white nor paint his villain too black. The first is, that in real life no human being is wholly noble or wholly evil; the second is, that this biased method sacrifices contrast—the contrast of qualities in the same person, a source of vitality and power. It is at once a blunder on the side of naturalism, and of art.

Hear-Say Evidence.

He wrote of Lords and Ladies,
(He lived in Arkansaw),
He wrote of untold millions
(A V filled him with awe),
His tales, indeed, were many,
His sales, alas, were few,
He wrote of things he'd read about,
And not of things he knew.

—By W. B. Kerr.

TO MAKE YOUR VOCABULARY AVAILABLE.

By Douglas E. Tomlinson.

1. Know the methods for vocabulary-broadening best suited to your particular needs and then use these methods. Knowledge without application is useless.

2. Constantly use a dictionary and book of synonyms in your reading and writing. Don't tolerate vagueness; get exact understanding of each word-force.

3. Make a conscious effort always to use or at least to think of a different word-expression each time you want to convey a given meaning.

4. A time-proven practice, infinitely varied to suit individual conveniences: Either in a special notebook or on slips of paper pinned about your rooms in conspicuous places keep a word-list containing any new words, phrases or expressions you wish to add to your stock. Change old lists for new ones as often as each is mastered.

5. Try a modification of your childhood's perennially-interesting "spelling bee." Have synonym and antonym matches with some friend. This takes off the drudgery of digging for words and makes the work really sportive if you have a live companion. Each alternately suggests a starting-word and then each alternately gives a synonymous word of expression until one or the other has exhausted his resources.

6. I gave a week to Henry James' "The Liar," taking each desirable word in turn and calling to mind as many synonyms and near-synonyms as possible, then referring to the dictionary to see how many words I had left out. This is valuable in training the mind to seek out words from a known idea as starting-point.

7. Classify the oftenest-used words and remember them in groups, striving not to petrify but perpetually to enlarge each group—for instance, take the so-called "46 variations of 'said.'"

8. But available vocabulary is not entirely a matter of memorizing a string of words. (I) Figurative inference may, and often does, make words practically synonymous. Carrying something of the same idea are (of a vertical line): rise, climb, ascend, etc.; (of a horizontal line) advance, go forward, progress, etc.; (of a man) prosper, "make good," succeed, etc.; (of an enterprise or business) increase, extend, broaden, etc.; (of plants) grow, flourish, thrive, etc. Continue in like manner until that whole group of allied words is at your service, profuse and rich with a variety of delicately-shaded meanings. (II) Or look at the same concept from as many viewpoints as possible. There's a sot, once brilliant of promise, down in the gutter. From your viewpoint, maybe you say, pitiable, touching, pathetic, etc.; from his viewpoint you say, wretched, miserable, unhappy, etc.; another personal viewpoint, despicable, worthless, disgusting, etc.; or take the impersonal viewpoint, just what is seen, you say, foul-dressed, grovelling, disease-emaciated, etc. (III) Take the noun "building." Look at the purposes for which the thing indicated may be used and group the words of like concept respectively: dwelling, residence, home, etc.; storehouse, wareroom, barn, etc.; auditorium, stadium, coliseum, etc.; church, temple, chapel, etc. Continue as long as you please. In short, the whole system is this: You have an idea to put on paper; instead of taking some known word as a starting point in the search for rother words, let the original concept suggest many allied concepts and follow out a line of words from each conception. Of course, not everything suggested will be synonymous or suitable, but with considerable practice in its use the system will spread out for your choice a wealth of words of every shade of meaning; and will make your available writing vocabulary almost as large as your reading vocabulary.

New on the Job.

One of Michigan's railroad companies established a small flag station, and the grocer, whose knowledge of railroading was very limited, was commissioned agent.

The first morning after he had donned the "regulation suit" he awoke hearing the "limited" whistle in the distance, hurriedly slid into his trousers, and, flag in hand, ran out upon the platform and began wildly waving the flag across the track. The train stopped, and the conductor alighted, with the inquiry:

"Where's your passengers?"

"Haven't any," replied the agent.

"Then why in thunder did you stop us?"

"W-well, I—I—thought perhaps there might be some one who would want to get off here."

British Author Writes American "Best-Seller"

Jeffery Farnol, Author of "The Broad Highway," Interviewed at His London Home—Seven Years of Hard Work Wins Well-Deserved Success.

JEFFERY FARNOL.

From obscurity to the authorship of the best selling novel thruout the United States is a jump which the young Englishman named Jeffery Farnol has just accomplished. But it was only after seven years of hard work and many bitter disappointments that his romance, "The Broad Highway," reached the public, and their general response is not so gratifying to-day to the conscientious young author as is the high praise which the discriminating critics of England and America have bestowed upon his first literary success.

The story of Peter Vibart's varied adventures along the broad highway of Kent in the early part of the nineteenth century, when this impecunious young Oxford scholar met all sorts of delightful characters—the tinker, the "Ancient," a frightened highwayman, the peddler, "Black George," and finally the heroine of the story, "Charmion,"—is now known to those who follow the most successful new novels as they come from the publishers, but less is known of Jeffery Farnol.

In a London Cottage.

When sought by the interviewer he was found in a comfortable cottage house in the outskirts of London, playing with his little girl of six, whom he calls "Jill."

"We are great pals," said this black-haired, smooth-faced, bespectaled young man of thirty, who seemed more like an elder brother than a father to the fair-haired miss. "'Jill' has spent more of her life in America—in New Jersey, to be exact—than she has here in old Kent."

The author of "The Broad Highway," it appears, is a native of Warwickshire, but the Farnol family soon left the Shakspere country to settle in Kent. There he lived with his parents, his brother and his sister, and after his education was completed he was ambitious to write.

"I was always fond of story telling," he admitted. "Way back in my school days I would invent tales for the boys, and one narrative I remember was so long that I did not reach the end until the close of the school year."

Farnol had nearly reached the voting age when he married; and having married, he came to New York—"to find a market for my stories and obtain the forgiveness of my father-in-law for not first asking his permission to take his daughter away from him," as he expressed it. "To my great surprise I found it less difficult to secure Mr. Hawley's (his father-in-law's) blessing, than I did to sell my stories.

"I became discouraged in the hope of securing a foothold in New York," he added, "for altho I sold a short novel which was published under the title of 'My Lady Caprice,' and another called 'Money-Moon,' which has not yet appeared, it was a bitter disappointment when I learned that 'The Broad Highway' did not meet the requirements of the New York publishers.

"I had worked months, yes, years, on this story. I knew and loved the old highway of Kent, and I was exceedingly fond of every odd character I had created to people the story. I cut out 20,000 words to oblige one publisher, still leaving 200,000, only to have the manuscript finally returned to me.

Back to England.

"Then there occurred an episode which finally drove me back here to England. To obtain ready money, I had taken a position as scene-painter at the Astor Theatre, and there I made the acquaintance of one of the leading actors. We became quite friendly and when I could not dispose of 'The Broad Highway' in New York, he offered to take it over to Boston to some of his publishing friends there, as he was about to play an engagement in that city. I thanked him most heartily, gave him the manuscript, and waited. Weeks lengthened into months, until finally I learned that he had returned to New York. I sought him without delay, only to find to my chagrin that he had been to Boston, visited his publishing friends, but had forgotten to speak to them about my manuscript. It had been safe in the bottom of one of his trunks all the time! He was duly apologetic, of course.

"Shortly after, Blanche (his wife), 'Jill' and I returned to England. Stanley B. Jevons, the editor of The Sportsman, called at the house one day and I gave him the manuscript to read. He became most enthusiastic and spoke to some London publishers about it. They accepted it, and the English edition appeared last November. The reviews here have been most kind. Then, singularly enough, the American rights were secured by the very publishers to whom my actor friend had intended submitting the manuscript."

A Wide Reader.

Mr. Farnol has been an omnivorous reader, and he has perhaps unconsciously absorbed something of such writers as Borrow, Dickens, Le Sage, Dumas, Blackmore and Stevenson—at least these are some of the authors with whom his work has been compared. He is a keen observer and is as familiar with the old "Hell's Kitchen" of New York as he is with the Whitechapel district of London. A student of human nature, he has an accumulation of material which will serve him for many future books, and to this he is constantly adding.

Cycling is his favorite recreation, and there is scarcely a highway or byway of Kent with which he is not thoroly familiar.

He is a most companionable fellow, frank and ingenious, whom one would inevitably stamp as a dreamer. Just now he is hard at work on a new romance of the days of the Prince Regent, with its scenes laid principally in the London of the Period. It will not, however, be ready for publication until some time next year.—N. Y. Times.

Her Turn.

Robert W. Chambers, the popular novelist, was talking to a reporter about the artistic temperament.

"I have little patience with the artistic temperament," Mr. Chambers said. "Its synonym is selfishness. Mrs. Wordsworth was right."

Mr. Chambers smiled.

"The poet Wordsworth," he resumed, used to compose in bed at night. Nudging his wife in the small hours, he would say:

"'Maria, get up. I've thought of a good word.'

"And Mrs. Wordsworth would rise sleepily, light a candle, and write at her husband's dictation for ten or fifteen minutes.

"A couple of hours later Wordsworth would wake her again.

"'Get up, Maria. I've got a good word,' he would repeat.

"But one night Mrs. Wordsworth put a stop forever to this nocturnal dictation. Her husband, awakening her with the usual 'Get up—I've thought of a good word,' was startled to hear her reply:

"'Oh, get up yourself! I've thought of a bad word.'"

Dust of the Ages.

James McNeill Whistler and a friend, strolling thru a London suburb, met a small boy. Whistler asked him his age.

"Seven," the boy replied.

"Oh, you must be more than seven," said Whistler doubtingly.

"Seven," insisted the boy, rather pleased at being taken for older.

Turing to his friend, Whistler said, "Do you think it possible that he really could have gotten as dirty as that in only seven years?"

Prejudice.

In a criminal case tried in an Irish court the prisoner's counsel challenged juryman after juryman, and when at length the empanelling was completed the prisoner bent over the dock and whispered to his counsel:

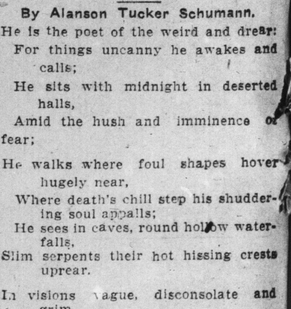
"The jury's all right now, I think," he said, "but ye must challenge the judge. I've been convicted under him siveral times alridy and maybe he's beginnin' to have a prejudice."

POE

By Alanson Tucker Schumann.

He is the poet of the weird and drear:
For things uncanny he awakes and calls;
He sits with midnight in deserted halls,
Amid the hush and imminence of fear;
He walks where foul shapes hover hugely near,
Where death's chill step his shuddering soul appalls;
He sees in caves, round hollow waterfalls,
Slim serpents their hot hissing crests uprear.
In visions vague, disconsolate and grim,
He roams lone lands where wailing winds blow shrill,
And the gaunt ghost of desolation dwells;
With ebon croak the Raven comes to him;
Then, music-tranced, he hears the throb, the thrill,
The revel and the rapture of the Bells.

—"The Man and the Rose."



STEWART EDWARD WHITE,
Author of "The Blazed Trail," "The Cabin" and other stories of outdoor life.

NEW BOOKS

THE SPIRIT OF THE ISLAND

By Joseph Horner Coates.

In his new story "The Spirit of the Island," the author of "The Counterpart," strongly displays insight into and sympathy with nature, and love of the sea, and power of characterization. The love story around which the incidents revolve is pure and idyllic and the sweet heroine, Patty Merivale, the "Spirit of the Island," will surprise the reader, and is likely to be pronounced a new creation in fiction. The impression made upon the author, especially as to color and atmosphere, by a summer at Martha's Vineyard suggested the island which is the scene of the story. A delightful companion at any time, this charming romance is an especially good book to be read on summer outings.—Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

THE ROAD TO AVALON.

By Coningsby Dawson.

It is somewhat difficult to place a book of the style of "The Road to Avalon" that it may appear at first glance in all its simple but winning attractiveness. The tale carries us back to the rose-colored days of knighthood and chivalry, when King Arthur of the Table Round ruled in the land, and as we read we are borne in spirit far from the busy haunts of men and in company with the Unknown Knight, as with a twin brother, we tread together the Road to Avalon, across the Waste Lands, thru the Scarlet City and the Wood of Forbidden Delights, up the Mount of Knowledge to the Castle of Broken Heart, then across the Lands of Mystery into the enchanted regions of Broceliande, where Merlin and Vivienne, lost in Love's Dream, heed not Time, and at length we reach Avalon and find Arthur. Sir Heureux, Sir Vanitas, Lilith and the Laughing Maid are companions we all have met on our journey before.

The book is a mirror of life, and on nearly every page are reflected life truths, which the reader sees as perhaps never before, and yet the story is appealing and delightful. It is written in sweet pastoral language with many fine passages and is idealistic in its aspirations. To lovers of romance whose fancy longs to roam at will this book will charm, and even when the end has been reached, as the reader bids farewell to the charcoalburner's son seated on his nag, still may be heard the chant of the Dream Seeker —"Seek out Avalon: King Arthur shall come again," as it echoes down "From the tree-towered hills of song."—E. J. R.

THE COMMON STREET.

By Helen Gray Cone.

The common street climbed up against the sky,
Gray meeting gray; and wearily to and fro
I saw the patient, common people go,
Each with his sordid burden trudging by.
And the rain dropped; there was not any sigh
Or stir of a live wind; dull, dull and slow
All motion; as a tale told long ago
The faded world; and creeping night grew nigh.
Then burst the sunset, flooding far and fleet,
Leavening the whole life with magic leaven.
Suddenly down the long wet glistening hill
Pure splendor poured—and lo! the common street,
A golden highway into golden heaven,
With the dark shapes of men ascending still.

—"Soldiers of the Light."

Applied to Wrong Spot.

Bald Patron: Here I've rubbed this dope on my head for three weeks without result, yet you said it would grow hair on a billiard ball.

The Chemist: "Well, how do you expect it to grow hair on a billiard ball when you rub it on your head?"

IDA M. TARBELL,
who wrote the famous "History of the Standard Oil Co."

MUSIC

How to Take Care of Violin in Summer

Dampness is Greatest Enemy o Instrument—Special String Are Best.

The Violin World published, some time ago, several interesting suggestions for players. We quote the following from the article:

"With the warm weather invariably comes a penetrating dampness that is fatal to almost any violin, and especially to an old one. The resisting power of a violin is in inverse ratio to its age and soundness. If you must play in the summer, in the country, in the city or at the seashore, select a new violin, soundly built, and not subject to variation in tone. Nothing so affects a violin as dampness, and a delicate instrument seldom shows its best tonal qualities in summer.

"In warm weather, even a sound new violin should be carefully kept. Get a case as nearly air-tight as possible, wrap the violin in some cloth which will not absorb dampness easily, and place the case any place but on the floor under a window. Do not wrap the violin in chamois skin, for that attracts dampness; a piece of silk or tightly woven cloth, or better, a bag made especially for the purpose, and which may be purchased from any violin dealer, will serve the purpose better.

"Even thus protected the violin should not be left unopened for any length of time. Dampness will penetrate almost any case, and so the instrument should be taken out and dried (by being played) on clear days. Whenever it is possible the instrument should be left in its case on rainy days.

"Silk strings, or chemically prepared strings, should be used; it is foolish to try anything else. Resin should be carefully wrapped up and not exposed, for it absorbs moisture readily and soon becomes worthless. Much of the whistling of the strings is due to the use of damp resin. The strings should be wiped off occasionally with a piece of cloth dampened with olive or sweet oil. This should be done near the bridge as well as over the fingerboard, thus removing the caked resin and rendering the string more impervious to the moisture of the hand. The bow should be rehaired at least twice during the summer, or should be cleaned with gasoline to remove the dampened resin. While it is impossible to make violin playing as easy in the summer as in the cooler months, an observance of these suggestions will do much to make playing bearable."

"Did the audience weep while I was singing?" asked the temperamental soprano.

"No," replied the music director, "you were making that noise all by yourself."—Washington Star.

Pointers on Choosing A Singing Teacher

Jean Jomelli Gives Some Useful Hints in "Musical America."

At the end of every season I receive a bundle of letters reading generally as follows: "I am not well satisfied with my singing teacher; I don't think I improved much by following his methods; can you recommend a good teacher to me?" It goes without saying that in acknowledging those notes I merely refer my correspondents to the advertising columns of musical papers. There is something, however, which I have no time to write to every one of them personally, but which I cannot help expressing, for it is the result of many years' observation. It is impossible to study singing without a teacher, but the only requisites we should look for in that teacher are that he or she should be an accomplished opera musician, an inveterate opera goer, and—honest.

Methods?—I had nine different teachers and they experimented on me with nine different methods. Then there was Massenet, who coached me for a year and who never had any method.

No method will give you a voice unless you have a voice. No method can tell you how to sing in tune. You will have to try unless your audience—that is, your teacher—tells you that you are no longer out of tune. Likewise you will have to keep on trying to emit tones properly until your teacher informs you that the tone just emitted was satisfactory. In order to criticize you properly your teacher must be familiar with every opera and with the interpretation of the leading parts by operatic stars.

Finally, your teacher must be honest, must have the courage to criticize you, to set a strenuous pace for you to follow, to make you work hard. Whether you practise your exercises on "a" or "e" or "o" matters very little, and if you are bidden to control your diaphragm, do it to oblige your teacher or let him believe you are doing it. He will never know the difference. A teacher is, in the last analysis, a critical audience, a mere psychological fact, something that spurs us on to do our best and warns us when we fall short of the mark.

Mendelssohn Hall Goes

New York's principal and best known home of chamber music, Mendelssohn Hall, in Fortieth street, just east of Broadway, is soon to be but a memory. The sale of the building was announced May 25, and it was stated that it would be replaced by a twelve-story building, to be used chiefly for office purposes tho a theatre will be be included in it according to present plans.

Miss Ethel Shepherd, teacher of singing at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and an accomplished pianiste. Miss Shepherd received her musical training from Jean de Reszke, Frank King Clark and Oscar Saeger, and studied the piano with Dr. Edward Fisher. Her pupils excel in artistic reading and interpretation of all varieties of music.

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A quite recent portrait of Herr Franz Lehar, the composer and populariser of Viennese musical comedy, and a king of waltz music.

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The Romance of Chopin

A tiny history of real romance has come to light, which, altho it adds practically nothing to what is already know of Chopin and his music, ought at any rate to prove interesting to sentimentalists. Those who care to see what Chopin's handwriting was like at the impressionable age of 27 and care to follow the incidents of a slender love story which formed an episode in his career may satisfy their curiosity by buying a volume which has just been published. It is a small oblong volume, bound in red morocco with gilt tooling on the borders and corners, and the name "Maria" in Gothic letters on the side, and the whole thing is, with the addition of a few pages of explanatory matter and the omission of some blank leaves, a facsimile of a volume in the possession of Mme. St. Orpiszewska, an aunt of Maria.

Between the title page and the preface is a reproduction of Maria Wodzinska's portraits of herself and Chopin. The portrait of Chopin is one of the best that was ever taken of him; the eyes are speaking, and the whole face indicates the composer's frail health and nervous temperament. Maria's portrait, too, contains indications of character.

The pair met first as children, when Maria came to fetch her brothers from the house of Chopin's father, where they boarded for a year; and when Maria's mother came to Warsaw the two families became acquainted and would spend their Sundays together. On these occasions Chopin found himself sooner or later at the piano, playing to the little girl, who was nine years his junior, or accompanying her as she sang his songs. They both left Poland in 1830, Chopin to make a tour thru Bohemia and Germany on his way to Paris, Maria to settle eventually with her family in Geneva. Here she took lessons in piano playing and composition from Field, and sent Chopin some variations on a theme which he turned into his brilliant Valse in B Flat.

They met again in 1835 at Dresden, and this meeting gave birth to the Valse in F Minor, which he dedicated to her and left in her hands. Other compositions which belong to this period and show to some extent his state of mind are the two Nocturnes in C sharp minor and D flat, and the Study in F Minor, which he called a "spiritual picture" of Maria.

Next year they met once more at Marienbad, Chopin making the journey on purpose to meet Maria and her mother, and this time it seemed as if things would come to a head. They took long walks together, the portraits referred to above were drawn, and Maria's album was offered to Chopin for the usual contribution which all young ladies extorted from their friends. But the inspiration would not come, the composer's nerves were too much for him, and the pages remained blank.

However, after Chopin and the girl had been together a month and had moved from Marienbad to Dresden, he, feeling that the moment was ripe, summoned up his courage, and on Sept. 11, the eve of his departure for Paris, asked Maria Wodzinska to become his wife. She replied that she could not run counter to her parents' wishes (and they were already in anxiety about Chopin's health), but she promised to cherish a "grateful remembrance" of him in her heart. This is how Maria narrated the incident in after years, the other accounts vary somewhat. Anyhow, Chopin does not seem to have taken her answer as a definite refusal, for the next day he returned to Paris, where he settled down cheerfully to work, writing among other things the serenely beautiful Nocturne in B Major. Frequent letters, too, were exchanged with Maria, but in spite of his happiness he began to lose his calm of mind; and, in order to quiet himself and satisfy his cravings he drew out from his drawer the album which Maria had given him a year before; and the result was the little book of which a facsimile has just been published.

Chopin thought of his childhood and the early days in Warsaw when Maria sang his songs in his parents' house and under the spell of these reminiscences wrote out a piece marked "Lento con gran expressione" in the form of a nocturne in C sharp minor. This is followed by eight of his early songs. "Das Madchens Wunsch," "Der Bote," "Was ein junges Madchen liebt," "Bacchanal," "Litanisches Lied," "Der Reittersmann vor der Schlacht," "Min aus den Blicken," and "Liebeszauber." The first seven of these eight songs correspond more or less exactly with the published editions. The eighth song, "Liebeszauber," is published for the first time. It is quite short and consists only of eighteen bars and, like the others, has the flavor of a folksong about it.

On receipt of the album Maria wrote Chopin a stiff little note, carefully worded, expressing unimpeachable sentiments. The voice of the father can be heard in it, and Chopin doubtless realized that the 17-year-old Maria was not the kind of daughter to stand up against him. He seems to have accepted the situation philosophically and shortly afterwards he received his official dismissal. Next year Maria married a Count Skarbeck, the son of Chopin's godfather, and on the dissolution of her marriage with him accepted the hand of a Pole named Orpiszewski. Chopin kept her letters, however, for they were found among his papers after his death tied up with a pink ribbon and with the words, "Moia bie da!" ("my misfortune") scribbled on the wrapper.—London Times.

Miss Banks

In company with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Banks, and her young brother, Eric, Miss Gladys Banks, the young dramatic soprano who was so well received at her initial concert in the Margaret Eaton Greek Theatre on the evening of May 1, left from the Union Station for New York last Monday night preparatory to sailing for England on the Celtic on the 10th. Thru Mrs. G. A. Arthurs' arrangements have been completed for the furtherance of her musical education under Mme. Olga Novesky, of London, and great hopes for a brilliant future are entertained by her many friends here.

During the interval before sailing, the party attended the wedding of Norman B. Banks, son and brother. Miss Banks acting as bridesmaid.

"You never learned to sing or play the violin?"

"No," replied Mr. Growcher. "What's the use of going to all the trouble? Whenever I feel that the neighborhood is too quiet I get out the lawn mower."—Washington Star.

CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN

At the annual concert of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, recently held at Massey Hall, the large assembly were astonished at the degree of virtuosity displayed by all the performers. The program opened with Berlioz Carneval Romain, which was exceptionally well played by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The vocalists, tho making a good showing, seemed to be somewhat overshadowed by the instrumentalists. Miss Ada Twohy, who is a rarely gifted organist as well as pianiste, gave a ravishingly brilliant rendition of the first movement of Grieg's A minor concerto, Miss Jennie O'Hara following with the Adagio and Allegro of the same concerto, in which she displayed splendid technic and poetic conception. Miss Muriel Lillie a young girl in short frock, gave an amazing exhibition of virtuosity and intellectual musicianship in the Saint-Saens G minor concerto which she played with a confidence and surety only looked for in those of riper years. Schuett's F minor concerto played with admirable felicity and tonal beauty by Miss Mabel Beddy, closed the program, which was one of the best ever presented in this city at an occasion of this kind. The singers were Mr. S. McCaughy, Mr. W. G. Self, Mrs. Thos. Knowlton, Miss Mary G. Chalmers, Mr. Geo. Crawford and Miss May Stockwell. With the exception of two vocal selections the Toronto Symphony Orchestra played the accompaniments thruout, and added very much to the artistic success of the concert.

The Toronto String Quartet are already planning their next season's work, and have appointed Mr. J. B. Costello to look after their out-of-town interests. The quartet have added still greater variety to the program by including the D major by Rauckenecker, a work often performed by the famous Florentine Quartet. The C minor by this composer is well known in Toronto, where it has been played several times with great success.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Church were delighted last Sunday evening to have in their choir once more Mr. George Dixon, their former tenor, who has recently returned from New York. Mr. Dixon sang a new setting by Worden of "The Lord Is My Light," which suited his voice perfectly. Mr. Dixon expects to give a recital here in October, and his friends await the occasion with great interest. Two weeks ago Mr. Dixon gave his second song recital at Waverly, N.Y., which was an immense success and constituted his thirty-fourth recital in America during the past season. On several occasions Mr. Dixon was accompanied by Mr. Woodruf Rodgers, the distinguished pianist, who was at the piano with Mr. David Bispham upon his last visit to Toronto.

Amongst the soloists engaged for next season by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, there are perhaps none whose appearance will be anticipated with greater enthusiasm than the group of violinists who are undoubtedly the greatest present-day exponents of the violin. One of the group is a stranger, Efrem Zimbalist, the Russian, whose generous combination of poetry and virtuosity, temperament and repose gives to his art a balance of perfection which creates an indescribable effect upon his audiences, there being about his performances something spiritual and supernatural, qualities impossible to define.

Mrs. John A. Walker has been spending a few weeks in Kincardine.

Mr. Donald Linden, until recently the bass at Bloor-street Presbyterian Church, has been appointed assistant to Mr. R. G. Kirby, choir director of Trinity Methodist Church. The soloists for next year have also been selected and are, Mrs. Sanderson, soprano; Miss Lillian Kirby, contralto; Mr. Arthur Baxter, tenor, and Mr. Harry Williams, baritone.

The Jan Hambourg Trio are preparing for a busy season, and are including in their repertoire the following trios; Vincent-D'Indy, Db; Beethoven, C minor; Beethoven, Eb major; Arensky, D minor; Brahms, C major.

Miss Jessie Binns, the accomplished pianiste, leaves for England in July, where she will in future reside. Miss Binns is a great favorite in local musical circles, and her absence will be keenly felt.

At the dinner recently given by the Ontario Jockey Club at the York Club Rooms, Earl Grey being the guest of honor, Mr. Arthur Blight sang "The Veteran Song," knowing it to be a great favorite with the distinguished visitor, who complimented Mr. Blight upon his excellent interpretation of the song.

Miss Jennis Williams, singing teacher at the Conservatory of Music, and soprano soloist at the Church of the Redeemer, has just recovered from a very serious attack of pneumonia and is now able to take up her duties again.

Mr. T. J. Palmer leaves for the coast on Monday next, and will visit twenty-five of the principal centers of the Canadian west, where he will conduct examinations in piano, organ, singing and theory for the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Mr. Palmer will be back in time to resume his work as organist at the Bloor-street Episcopalian Church the first Sunday in August.

Miss Florence MacKay, pianiste, whose artistic playing has won for her many friends in Toronto, has just returned from a seven months' concert tour of the Canadian west. If enthusiasm of audiences and glowing press accounts bear just tribute to merit and success, the playing of Miss MacKay thruout the tour must have been quite distinctive, as everywhere she played the reception given her was most flattering. Miss MacKay is resuming her studies under the direction of her former teacher W. F. Pickard, and will

MRS. GENEVIEVE CLARK WILSON, ONE OF THE STAFF OF THE TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT SINGING TEACHERS IN CANADA.

soprano at Broadway Tabernacle, has now decided to continue at Bloor-street Baptist Church, where her services are so much appreciated that the committee prevailed upon her to remain.

Mr. Franklin Riker and Mrs. Riker of New York, who have opened a summer studio in Toronto, are spending several days in Muskoka.

A wedding of more than passing interest takes place on June 20, at London, the contracting parties being Mr. Frank E. Blachford, violinist and concertmaster of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and Miss May Ashplant. Miss Lulu Ashplant of London will be the bridesmaid, and Dr. Frederic Nicolai, the well-known Toronto 'cellist, the best man.

Mr. Arthur Blight, the popular baritone, sang at the Presbyterian Church, Oakville, last Monday evening, and is engaged to sing at Georgetown on June 22.

A very interesting piano recital was given on Saturday evening, June 3, in the Assembly Hall of the Y.W.C. Guild, by the pupils of Miss Charlotte E. Bowerman. The pupils showed in their playing the thoroness of the methods of their teacher, this being specially noticeable in the performance of Miss Ruth Munhelland, who played the "Capricante March," by Wachs, in good style, and in the rendering of Sinding's "Rustling of Spring," by Miss Flossie Good, and in the Prelude in C sharp minor by Rachmaninoff. Other pupils taking part were Misses Margaret Dunning, Florence Buckner, Bessie and Laura Webb, Georgina McFarland, Isobel Howes, Lillian and Ida Dexter, Dora Hawken and Tilda Townsend. Able assistance was given by Miss Josephine Scruby, soprano, and Miss Nina Wishart, reader.

A pianoforte recital by Reginald Sparkes, Reginald Holdge, Grenville Rutledge, assisted by Florence Robertson, pupils of E. M. Robinson, Apollo School of Music, was held last Thursday evening in the Greek Theatre of the Margaret Eaton School. The varied vocal selections of the boy soprano, George C. Harker, also a pupil of E. M. Robinson, were a most pleasing feature of the program, which closed with a sketch by G. Cutler, G. Smith, C. Whetstone, W. Smith, R. Keith, and V. Blake, students of the Apollo School of Music.

Ernest Schelling has revived interest in Paderewski's Pianoforte Concerto in London

London should be fairly familiar with Elgar's new violin concerto by the end of the season, for Kreisler alone has played it six or seven times and latterly May Harrison and John Dunn have undertaken it.

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Was the Thief on the Cross a Baptized Believer?

Sermon by Bishop R. C. Evans

Permit me to draw your attention to the gospel as recorded by St. Mark, 16th chapter, 16th verse, where you will read these words: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." You will now permit me to draw you attention to the story of the thief on the cross as recorded in Luke 23-39, to 46. The average parson takes the position that here upon the cross the thief first saw or heard of Christ, and was there and then converted: thus proving that conversion on the death-bed or the gallows is supported by scripture. This allegation we deny, and from the record will bring strong evidence to prove that the thief was acquainted with Christ and the gospel and that he was a baptized believer, enjoying the knowledge that can only be obtained by those who obey the gospel.

Now to the story. "And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him saying, 'If thou be the Christ save thyself and us,' but the other, answering, rebuked him saying, 'Dost tho not fear God seeing thou art in the same condemnation?' " I will try and present this case as tho a lawyer were presenting it to a jury to obtain a verdict, and while I may not be able to give the day and date of the thief's baptism yet link by link I hope to form the chain that will prove that he was a baptized believer.

Thief Had Knowledge of God.

You will have already discovered there is a great difference between the two thieves and the first link formed is found in the words "Dost thou not fear God?" Mr. Thief, who told you that Jesus was God? The parson says you never saw Him or heard of Him till this hour. Was Christ God? Let the scriptures answer. Colossians 2, 9: "For in him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily." But the thief continues—"And we indeed due justly for we receive the due reward of

BISHOP R. C. EVANS.

our deeds, but this man hath done nothing amiss." Second link. "This man hath done nothing amiss." How did he know that Christ was immaculately pure if he had met Him there for the first time? Let me illustrate:

A sick man is taken from the train, hurried to the hospital. The physician tells him he has but a few minutes to live. While pillowed up before the window, the gentle zephyrs blowing in to continue life, he sees the solemn march in the adjacent yard (which, by the way, is the jailyard)—a man accused of murder is being taken to the gallows to be executed. Suddenly the dying man cries, "Stop the execution. I must see the sheriff at once." Upon the arrival of the sheriff the dying man declares, "I am dying; I have but a few moments to live. I feel the blood in my veins is being frozen by the icy hand of death, but with my last breath I testify to you I know this man whom you are about to execute for the crime of murder, and I swear to you he is innocent; in other words, he hath done nothing amiss."

I ask would a stranger bear such a witness if he there and then for the first time saw the supposed criminal? Even so we have the thief in his dying moments certifying that Christ was innocent, in the words "He hath done nothing amiss."

Knowledge Came From the Holy Ghost.

Third link. "And he said unto Jesus, 'Lord, remember me.' " Here we have the thief recognizing Jesus as the Lord, which proves he was in possession of a knowledge that the natural man could not obtain. First Corinthians 12, 3, distinctly says that no man can say that Jesus is the Lord but by the Holy Ghost. This is supported by 1st. Cor. 2, 8, 14, where it shows the natural man receiveth not the things of the spirit of God neither can he know them. And, further, that the carnal mind treats as foolishness the things of the spirit. Yet the parson would have us believe that this carnally-minded criminal had in his possession the most sacred knowledge regarding the Messiahship of the Son of Man.

Fourth link: "Remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." By this statement the thief is shown to have a knowledge regarding the ultimate triumph of Christ that the average parson of to-day seems to be entirely ignorant of. The parson will tell us when we die we go straight to a place called heaven, far above the skies; or, if a sinner, to a place called hell, filled with fire and brimstone. The thief knew much better than that. He had, doubtless, heard Christ teach His disciples that He would come to earth again, and that His triumphant kingdom would fill the world, as the following scriptures will show: Matthew 6, 10: In that memorable prayer they were taught to plead, "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth." Acts 1, 6 we find the disciples with this thought still in their minds, and they ask Him, saying: "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" Daniel 2, 44, the Lord shows that the God of heaven would set up a kingdom upon the earth that should never be destroyed. This is further supported in Daniel 7, 27: "And the kingdom and the dominion and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heavens shall be given to the people of the saints of the Most High, whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and all dominions shall serve and obey him."

Baptism Precedes Salvation.

Fifth point: Jesus now speaks to the thief. He says: "To-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise." If you will consult Luke 16, 24, Luke 23, 43, 2nd. Corinthians 12, 4. "Abraham's bosom," so the Jews styled Paradise, the place where the souls of good men remain from death to the resurrection. When Abraham's children meet in Paradise they know each other. This is the seat of happy spirits in their separate state between death and the resurrection. (Wesley's Notes.) Whatever your preconceived ideas may have been with regard to this statement made by Jesus to the thief, you will admit that His declaring that He would meet him on that day in Paradise is tantamount to saying he was saved, or born again; or, in other words, had obtained the remission of his sins, and was accepted as a child of God.

The Baptized Can Do No Wrong!

We are met here with a statement that this man was a thief and that this is prima facie evidence that he had never been baptized. Let us see how this will work. Suppose you have a watch. No other watch has the same number as yours. Perhaps your wife's picture is engraved on the case, or you may have other marks of identification. I am seen in your bedroom; your watch is gone; I am arrested. The watch is found in my possession. I am found guilty by the judge. Before the sentence is passed I request the privilege of making a statement. I go down into my pocket and draw therefrom a well worn paper and hand it to the judge. He reads thereon the certificate of my baptism having occurred 25 years ago, whereupon I say: "Judge, is not this positive proof that I did not steal that watch?" For all the parsons declare that the thief could not have been baptized because he was a thief. The fact is supported by scripture, that people after baptism very frequently do wrong. In support of this I submit the following. Ephesians 4, 28, Paul is writing to the Church and says: "Let him that stole steal no more." Evidently some of the church members had been stealing. Second Peter 2, 12 to 22, we read of awful crimes being committed by those who had been members of the church. We are told that they had "eyes full of adultery and that cannot cease from sin." They have "forsaken the right way." We read in John 6, 66, that when Christ presented to His followers the doctrine of the Lord's Supper it caused a general apostacy and it would seem from the reading that a great many of his disciples went back to the beggarly elements of the world. The apostacy seemed so complete that Christ turning to the twelve apostles, said, "Will you also leave me?" Peter informs us in Second Peter, 2nd chapter, that those who leave the church will be compared to the "dog returning to his vomit or the sow that was washed to her wallowing in the mire." And so, if it can be proved that the thief was one of those who had apostacized, it would be but the scriptural way of saying that he acted like the sow when she returned "to her wallowing in the mire," or, in other words, that he would return to the old ways of his former life.

The Thief a Prodigal Son.

Jesus informs us in the pathetic story of the Prodigal Son, recorded in Luke 15, 11-32, how he left home (the church) and went back into the world of sin, sinking to the lowest ditches of dissipation. And finally memory's hand reached backward to the dear dead years of his church relationship, and he decided to return. The story goes that the father met him, accepted his apology and restored him to favor, placing the best robe upon his shoulders, the ring upon his finger, and shoes upon his feet, declaring "this my son was dead and is alive again, he was lost and is found." Here, I believe, is a perfect picture drawn by the Master hand, of the Thief upon the Cross, who had gone back into the world, and upon the cross returned to his Father's house.

To show you the great probability in favor of the thief having been baptized I submit the evidence found in Matthew 3, 5 and 6. "Then went out to him Jerusalem and all Judaea, and all the regions round about Jordan and were baptized of him in Jordan, confessing their sins."

I would not argue that because the world "all" is used there that it means absolutely everyone in that country, but a great multitude was baptized. Who is to say that the thief was not one of that great multitude, and that he also was one of those who left the church as referred to by Matthew, already cited?

A Thief Before or After Baptism.

There are two positions that may be occupied on this question, either of which may be right. The first is the thief was baptized by John, or Christ, or some of the apostles, and was a reformed man. Let us suppose, as many of our converts do now, he meets with the saints in prayer meeting. He there confesses that he had been a thief, that he was one who took part in the stealing of diamonds at the palace of Pontius Pilate, and that he now was saving his money, and in a short time he would go to Pontius Pilate and pay him for the diamonds stolen. As the result of a good, faithful life this man is enjoying the spirit of God, developing character and prospering in church circles. Let us suppose, as is frequently the case, this man's prosperity excites the jealousy and envy of a less faithful member of the church, and he secretly seeks an avenue to destroy his brother. (This is not an imaginary matter, for there are many bleeding hearts who have suffered as the result of a cunningly-planned attack by those within the circle of the church.) We follow this green-eyed, jealous member. He enters the palace of Pontius Pilate, recalls the facts of the stolen diamonds and proffers the information that the man who took part in the robbery can be found at the Wednesday night prayer meeting of the Nazarene's at Mark's dwelling on the back street behind the temple. The officers find him there, and he is arrested, found guilty, and pays the penalty upon the cross. For you know the fact of his having been baptized would not secure him clemency at the hands of those who knew no mercy when dealing with the early-day saints. Hence, this man may have committed the crime of theft long before his baptism.

The second proposition is that after his baptism, as already stated, he apostacized from the church, went back into the world of sin, was detected in the commission of crime, and, as the prodigal, returned home by way of the cross.

Thief Was Probably an Insurgent.

To show you that I am not alone in the thought that the thief was probably a member of Christ's Church before he met Christ upon the cross I submit the following by Doctor Kitto found in the Gospel Standard for February 15, 1903. "Some eminent writers are of the opinion that he (the thief) was in all probability not a thief who robbed for profit, but one of the insurgents who had taken up arms on a principle of resistance to the Roman oppression and to what they thought an unlawful burden, namely, the tribute money. They are of the opinion also that it is far from certain that his faith or repentance was the fruit of this particular season, (that is, the meeting of Christ upon the Cross). He must have known something of the Saviour, otherwise he could not have said, "He hath done nothing amiss." He was convinced of the Lord's Messiahship. Upon the authority of Kocher and others we can further say that it is a very ancient tradition that the thief was not converted at the cross but was previously imbued with a knowledge of the gospel."

Cannot Enter the Kingdom "Except"—

Now I wish to put Christ upon the stand as a witness in this case. God stated to Isaiah, 55th chapter, 4th verse, "Behold I have given him for a witness to the people." We will now ask Christ to testify regarding this doctrine of baptism. John 3, 3-5, "Verily, verily I say unto thee except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." Nicodemus said unto Him, "How can a man be born again when he is old?" Jesus answered, "Verily, verily I say unto thee except a man be born of water and of the spirit he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." I ask, if this testimoney be true, that a man cannot enter the kingdom of God without being born of water and of the Spirit, did the thief enter that kingdom without the water birth? It will not do to say that this water birth does not refer to water baptism, for I have already in a former sermon given you a host of quotations from leading ministers and church disciplines that this very quotation is used in support of water baptism. Again, Acts, 2, 33. Here the disciples are meeting in an upper room. Christ prior to His leaving them promised to pray the Father that He would send them the Holy Ghost, and that remission of sins was to be preached in His name, beginning at Jerusalem, and that when this Holy Ghost came upon them He would bring to their remembrance that which Jesus had taught them. The Holy Ghost falls upon them and they speak with other tongues to sixteen nationalities represented upon that auspicious occasion. Here we have God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost all engaged in this matter, and the word sent by God thru the Holy Ghost to the disciples answers the most important question ever propounded by the sons of men. The narrative shows that a great multitude was converted to the great truth that Jesus was the Christ and they asked, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?". Hear the answer.

"What Shall We Do ?"

"Repent and be baptized, everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." Here is the law plainly laid down under the Father, Son and Holy Spirit thru the accredited ministry that baptism is for the remission of sins unto those who have faith and repentance. The parson may say "I don't believe that baptism is for the remission of sins." Christ's reply to that would be, "He that believeth not shall be damned." Mark 16, 16). Now that we are at Mark 16, 16, let us finish it. Christ is about to leave his disciples and he gives to them the last commandment and the great commission whereby the world is to be evangelized. Hear Him. He says: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be damned." Now, if we were to parse this we would say He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; principal clause. "He shall be saved." What person? That believeth and is baptized, no other. Let the parsons wriggle as they may belief and baptism are here placed upon a par, both essential to salvation.

Belief and Baptism Go Together.

It has been said by Paul, "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Some affirm this has reference only to the marriage covenant. We opine that while it has reference to the marriage covenant, it has reference to anything else that God has joined together, and we insist that when Christ here joins belief and baptism together, no creed on earth has the right to separate them, making one essential to salvation and the other, a non-essential. Christ never came to preach, and suffer, and die to establish non-essentials, and hence it is written: "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Therefore, we take the position that the thief in order to be saved was not only required to believe, but to be baptized for the remission of his sins, thus making his faith alive by his works. For we are informed as stated in last Sunday's lecture that faith without works is dead.

The Thief in Hymnology.

Having proved baptism to be essential to salvation from a Bible standpoint, and admitting the thief was saved, we are compelled to believe that he was a baptized member of the church prior to the crucifixion. Now we will go to the good and popular sectarian hymnbooks:

"There is a fountain filled with blood
Drawn from Immanuel's veins
And sinners plunged beneath that flood
Lose all their guilty stains.

"The dying thief rejoiced to see
That fountain in his day
And there may I tho vile as he
Wash all my sins away."

If language is a science to convey ideas there is baptism by immersion for the remission of sins, and the thief submitting to it and receiving pardon according to that law. Let us see. Here is the fountain which we will call the baptismal font. The blood referred to is typified in the water. He plunges beneath the flood showing it to be immersion. He washes his sins away, therefore, baptism is for the remission of sins.

But where did they get the subject matter upon which they wrote this hymn? You will find it in Zachariah 13, 1, and by the way, right in the hymn book this quotation is given at the top of the page and reads as follows: "In that day there shall be a fountain opened, to the house of David and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem for sin and for uncleanness." If my hearers will read the 12, 13 and 14th chapters of Zachariah they will read something like this: The Jews are to be persecuted among the nations, yet they will prosper and finally return to their own land. Let us see how this is being fulfilled. To-day you see Isaac with a bag on his back crying aloud, "Bones and rags." The next day he has a little cart, and the following a horse and wagon. Soon he has a second hand store and by and by he is a banker loaning money to the nations. If he can prosper amid the great oppression, what will he do when he reaches the promised land where under the blessing of God it yields three crops a year? But we need not look to the future, even to-day the Jew is the moneylender of the world. Well, Zachariah shows that the nations, financially because of their wars and other extravagant methods of modernism, will make a covenant to go up and rob the Jew. They will meet in battle. The Jew is being defeated, and is retreating in confusion, when suddenly the old battle-cry that inspired Israel in the days of her prosperity under Joshua is heard amid the depleted ranks. Inspired by an overwhelming force under the hand of this mysterious stranger who has suddenly made his appearance among them, the ranks are reformed—they offer battle to the nations, and under this leader's inspiring commands they win out. At the close of the battle they surround their new and strange commander. Someone recognizes that he is wounded and they say, "Whence received ye these wounds in your hands and feet?" Then shall the stranger extending his form in the shape of the cross reply, saying, "These wounds received I in the house of my friends. There standing before them Israel beholds the Messiah whom their fathers had slain. Then shall be brought to pass the prophecy uttered to Isaiah 66th chapter, that a nation shall be born at once.

It is shown to be a gospel work, in that first they have faith in the new found Messiah; second, that they repent, in that every family will mourn apart, and third, that they approached the baptismal font which is opened to them for the remission of their sins. Hence we have the Jews returning to God by the way of the gospel and the cross, and accepting the principles of the gospel which their fathers rejected and which they have continued to reject, as Jesus said they would, till, in their distress, their eyes would be opened and they would say, "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

Baptism Certainly Was Commanded.

The Latter Day Saints have obeyed the gospel as Christ and the apostles taught it, and they insist that no man nor set of men has the right to tamper with the word of God, to change the ordinances presented by the Christ, nor to make the commandments of God of no effect. We take the position that the Bible clearly teaches the baptism of believers in water for the remission of sins, that it is a Bible doctrine, and that the creeds have fulfilled the prediction made by Christ as recorded in Mark, 7th chapter, wherein He says, "Howbeit in vain do they worship me teaching for doctrines the commandments of men, for laying aside the commandments of God, we hold the traditions of men. Full well ye reject the commandments of God that ye may keep your own tradition." Baptism is certainly a commandment. By the modern teaching that it is a non-essential, they make that commandment as Jesus said, "of none effect." Now, brethren, if we are to be judged according to the gospel or by the word of God, do you not think that the safe plan is to render a perfect obedience to the perfect law that emanated from the perfect God, so that when we stand before the judgment bar we can look up into the face of the Judge and say, "I have obeyed from the heart that form of doctrine that you died to establish, believing that you spake the truth when you said that the gospel was the power of God unto salvation."

We as a people prefer to stand by Christ and the word spoken, even tho by so doing we call down upon ourselves the ostracism and condemnation of the popular creeds, believing that in the judgment day if we walk worthy of the vocation wherewith we are called, with all lowliness and meekness, Christ will say, "He hath not been ashamed of Me, nor of My word," hence, before the Father and the holy angels He will delight to call us brethren, and to bid us enter into His glory. Having with Him carried the cross we hope to be entitled to wear the crown.

We are told if we suffer with Him we shall also reign with Him and so with Him we endure the contradiction of priestcraft, superstition, idolatry and man-made creeds, and hence we have our Gethsemane, our cross to carry, our Calvary to climb, our crucifixion to suffer at the end of which we hope with Him to live and reign. Having preached for you now for seven years, I call God to witness that I have not shunned to declare unto you the whole counsel of God and while it may have called down upon me the denunciation of the clergy yet I am assured that God by His Holy Spirit has comforted my heart and inspired my mind and made me a blessing in His hands to many thousands. I am content to be ostracized by the society of "Christianity" if I can at last by having kept the word of God finally enter into that sweet rest of which we have known so little here.

Permit me to say we have no disposition to limit the mercy of God toward the man upon the gallows or the death-bed, but we are not authorized to make any promises to the man who lives in sin to the last hour, but refer him to the Judge of all the earth who will do right.

Absurdity of Death-bed Repentance.

Before closing permit me to cite to you another doctrine which is voiced in one of their popular hymns. It reads as follows:

"While the Lamp of Life holds out to burn
The vilest sinner may return."

Let us reduce this to practical life. I have buildings on my land valued at $40,000. The insurance agent tells me the danger of fire, the necessity of insurance, but I spurn him from my door, refusing to purchase a policy. By and by I have spent my money lavishly that should have gone to purchase insurance, but a lightning flash comes and my buildings are burned to the ground. In the morning I walk over the still hot ashes, and I chance to strike a burning ember. I look up the road and there I see coming the insurance agent. I call loudly, "Come at once, let not a moment be lost." He hastens to my side. I bid him write a policy immediately for my buildings. He inquires what building, and I reply, these buildings. The poor fellow looks at me as if I had gone insane, crazed by my heavy loss. While he pities me he has no authority to misrepresent the company; he must act according to the laws and regulations of the company. They have made no provision for the insurance of hot ashes, he is compelled to refuse to write a policy. I then plead with him, saying, "Do you see this burning ember?" While there is a spark yet on it, surely it is not too late to take out a policy?" The insurance agent refuses to comply with my request and you will all say that he was just and right. Now apply that to religion. A man hears the gospel, God's representative minister pleads with him to obey. He refuses, lives a life of wickedness and sin, and finally lands upon the gallows. In the face of the Bible doctrine taught from Genesis to Revelation, and very plainly expressed in Galations, 6, 7, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," how can we as ministers of Christ contrary to all the law promise that man salvation? Or, in other words, write him a policy on the burning building?

I leave these thoughts with you and next Sunday night I will take up the other matter referred to, entitled, "The Eleventh-Hour Salvation."

The bishop preaches to-night at Sohostreet on "The Eleventh-Hour."

This is a reproduction of the famous O'Keefe Electric Sign at 85 Yonge St.

The Beers that are always O.K.

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Brief and to the point—describes the news gathered by The Toronto Daily World. Few can afford the time in this busy age to spend more than one hour per day with their newspaper. Moral: Subscribe for The Morning World—the newspaper that everybody should read. Telephone or mail order to The World, Toronto—one cent per copy—twenty-five cents per month, delivered in Toronto, or by mail to outside points.

Infantile Strength.

The myth of the infant Hercules, who strangled two serpents in his cradle may not have been a myth at all, but a fact, a Paris correspondent writes to The London Telegraph. Modern science has proved that it is quite a possible feat. The new-born babe is relatively much stronger than a full-grown man, according to the results of medical tests. The muscles of the forearm are surprisingly vigorous. A few hours after birth a baby suspended by its finger to a stick, or to the finger of a person, can hold itself in the air for ten seconds, and, in the case of particularly strong infants, for as long as half a minute. At 4 days old the child's strength has increased, and the time is two and a half minutes for 98 per cent. of babies. The maximum is attained at a fortnight. Few infants can hang on for more than one and a half minutes, tho one exceptional young Hercules remained suspended for two minutes and thirty-eight seconds by his right hand. After that he still hang on with his left for fifteen seconds longer."

Winnipeg's Population.

The board of assessors' report just issued shows that the population of Winnipeg increased last year 19,238, again over the previous year of 15 per cent. and, as compiled from the assessment rolls, a total population of 151,858. This is a record year except that of 1906 when the percentage of gain showed an increase of 22 per cent. The report also shows an increase in assessment values of $15,069,030. The exempted property is this year valued at $27,511,250, which added to the rateable realty assessment of 172,677,950 gives a total realt yvaluation for the City of Winnipeg of $200,188,600.

Moving Pictures for Him.

Here is one related by Frederic S. Isham, the novelist: "Met a countryman, who had just come from Egypt. He was weary, dejected and poor.

"'How'd you enjoy yourself?'

"'Enjoy?' He snorted the word seemed to choke him. Then he recovered: 'Never again,' he said, impressively. 'Live and learn! When I want to see Egypt again, I do it right at home?'

"'What do you mean?'

"'Me for the moving pictures. They look more like Egypt than Egypt itself. Besides they ain't no flies nor fleas about moving pictures.'"

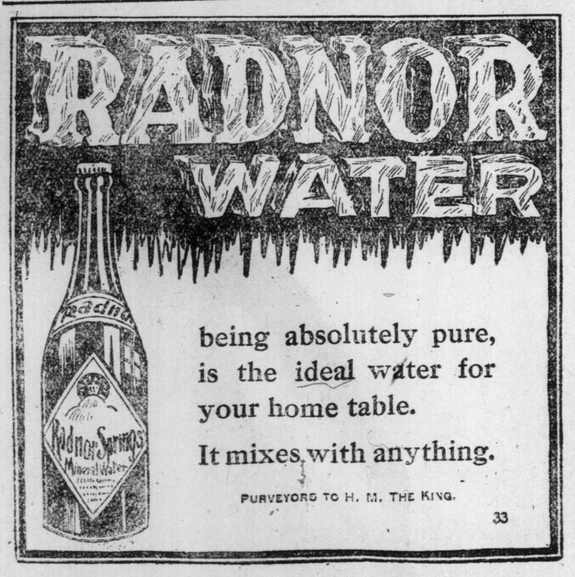
Conspicuous Bravery.

"Yes, I see him. He looks commonplace enough. What's he noted for?"

"Conspicuous bravery."

"What did he do?"

"Walked out with his wife when she wore the first harem skirt that was ever seen on our streets."—Chicago Tribune.



being absolutely pure, is the ideal water for your home table.

It mixes with anything.

PURVEYORS TO H. M. THE KING.

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International Press Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LINSCOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL PRESS BIBLE QUESTION CLUB.
(Copyrighted 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

I have read the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson, by Rev. Dr. Linscott, in this issue of The Toronto Sunday World.

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June 11, 1911.

THE CONTEST.

The most popular and the most practical plan for Bible study, together with a prize Bible contest, is running in The Sunday World.

In short, the Sunday School Lesson must be read each week for 52 weeks, also the "Suggestive Questions," and the coupon should be cut out each week and signed, certifying that this has been done. Then any five of the questions that are indicated to be answered in writing must also be answered, and at the end of the term the coupons and written answers, duly signed with name and address, must be delivered to this office. The prizes will be awarded according to the number of coupons sent in, and the merits of the written answers. You can get all the help you want with the written answers.

Go in to win one of the solid-gold medals. If you complete the course, you will get a beautifully engraved Diploma, in three colors, in any event. Get all you can to join you in this course of Bible study.

JUNE 11TH, 1911.

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Lincott, D.D.)

Hezekiah's Great Passover. 2 Chron xxx.

Golden Text—Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. 1 Sam. xvi:7.

(1.) Verses 1-5—Who were the nations of Israel and Judah composed of, and who were at this time their kings.
(2.) What was the passover and what was its origin?
(3.) What sort of a man religiously was Hezekiah?
(4.) What motive did Hezekiah have in proclaiming this passover and what did he expect to accomplish by it?
(5.) Why in that day, was it essential that this passover feast should be kept in Jerusalem?
(6.) Why is it that no particular place is now essential for God's people to worship acceptably?
(7.) If a nation neglects public worship, what may we reasonably expect will happen?
(8.) Verses 6-9—When the nation is in a decadent condition religiously, what should the leading Christians do?
(9.) What is the best medium to-day thru which the churches should call the nation, as such, back to the worship of God?
(10.) What are the chief points contained in this circular letter of Hezekiah to the kingdom of Israel?
(11.) What effect does the worship of God by the nation have upon its prosperity?
(12.) Verses 10-12—Why was it that some "laughed them to scorn," and few hours after birth a baby suspended by its finger to a stick, or to the finger of a person, can hold itself in the air for ten seconds, and, in the case of particularly strong infants, for as long as half a minute. At 4 days old the child's strength has increased, and the time is two and a half minutes for 98 per cent. of babies. The maximum is attained at a fortnight. Few infants can hang on for more than one and a half minutes, tho one exceptional young Hercules remained suspended for two minutes and thirty-eight seconds by his right hand. After that he still hang on with his left for fifteen seconds longer."
(13.) In religious matters a large section of the nation act contrary to their judgment; why is it?
(14.) Verses 13-14—Why can there be no acceptable worship of God, if the people hold on to what they know to be wrong?
(15.) Verses 15-20—Does God ever accept the worship of a people if those who conduct it are doing things that they are "ashamed" of? Why?
(16.) Why was ceremonial cleansing of so much importance in those days, and of no importance in these days?
(17.) What is the only essential thing which makes worship well pleasing to God?
(18.) Is it ever so in these days as in those, that the prayer of one man is efficacious for a multitude?
(19.) Verses 21-22—What would be the probable effect if the churches were now to have annual gatherings at central points, to last for seven or more days, after the type of the old time camp meeting.
(20) Why should it be thought out of order in these days to have banquets or dinners or teas in connection with intense spiritual meetings?
(21.) This religious feast appears to have been a time of great outward demonstration and inward joy; why should we not plan for such meetings in all our churches? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, June 18th, 1911. The Downfall of Samaria. 2 Kings xvii:1-18.

JUNE 18TH, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

The Downfall of Samaria. 2 Kings xvii:1-18.

Golden Text—He, that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy. Prov. xxix:1.

(1.) Verses 1-6—Who was the last king that reigned over the kingdom of Israel?
(2.) What was the character of Hoshea?
(3.) Who did Hoshea succeed as king, and how did he come to the throne? (2 Kings xv:30.)
(4.) What became of Hoshea? (v:4.)
(5.) By whom was Samaria taken and the kingdom of Israel blotted out?
(6.) Verses 7-8—What was the real first cause of the blotting out of the kingdom of the ten tribes? (v:20.)
(7.) What were the secondary causes of the overthrow of the ten tribes?
(8.) How much has God to do direct, with our national prosperity or with our national suffering?
(9.) When we suffer from epidemic disease that we can trace to bad sanitation, or to any other cause over which we have control, why is it either right or wrong to say that God inflicted the suffering?
(10.) How much has God got to do with the sinking of a ship, that was allowed to leave port in an unseaworthy condition?
(11.) What were the general habits of "the heathen" that Israel had imitated?
(12.) Verses 9-12—What specified sins is Israel here accused of, and what relation did they have to the blotting out of the nation?
(13.) Is a "secret" sin as certain to work evil results as one committed in the open?
(14.) In what way do religious sins, such as idolatry, have an evil material effect upon the individual and the nation?
(15.) Verse 13—In how many ways had God "testified" or warned them of the evil results that would follow their sin?
(16.) How does God warn us of the evil consequences of sin?
(17.) How may we learn of the sad and certain results of sin, short of actual experience?
(18.) Verses 14-15—What reason is there to think that they persisted in sin, after knowing the punishment that would surely follow?
(19.) How is it that individuals and communities to-day, persist in doing those things which they know will be disastrous?
(20.) What would you say to the proposition that sin first produces partial insanity, and then its victims keep on in sin knowing, but not realizing, its awful consequences?
(21.) What steps would you take to arouse sinners to the realization of the awful consequences of sin?
(22.) Is it possible to have sinners for boon companions, and to be Christians ourselves?
(23.) Verses 16-18—What, if any, are the exceptions to the rule, that sinners get worse and worse?
(24.) When sinners train their children to do what they know will result in injury how do you explain it? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, June 25th, 1911. Review.

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The Beers that are always O.K.

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THE WORLD AT LARGE AND SPORT IN GENERAL

CONDUCTED BY H. J. P. GOOD

Affairs of the Day

Divorce And Its Effect.

Cardinal Gibbons, head of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, has been indulging in some plain speaking regarding the errors of the day. In his view the five greatest evils confronting America are:

"Mormonism and divorce, which strike at the root of the family and society.

"An imperfect and vicious system of education, which undermines the religion of our youth.

"The desecration of the Christian Sabbath, which tends to obliterate in our adult population the salutary fear of God and the homage that we owe Him.

"The gross and systematic election frauds.

"Lastly, the unreasonable delay in carrying into effect the sentences of our criminal courts, and the numerous subterfuges by which criminals evade the execution of the laws."

Mormonism has not as yet made any great headway in Canada, and therefore we can dismiss it somewhat summarily, but there are those who are advocating the establishment of a divorce court and therefore in that subject we are deeply and vitally interested. "The reckless facility," says the Cardinal, "with which divorce is procured is an evil scarcely less deplorable than Mormonism. Indeed, it is in some respects more dangerous than the latter, for divorce has the sanction of the civil law, which Mormonism has not. The law of divorce is a virtual toleration of Mormonism in a modified form. Mormonism consists in simultaneous polygamy, while the law of divorce practically leads to successive polygamy.

"Each state in the union has on its statute books a list of causes, or rather pretexts, which are recognized as sufficient ground for divorce a vinculo. There are more than twenty-five causes, most of them of a very trifling character, and in some states divorces are granted on a slight pretext if a person resides there but six months. In Reno and other cities of Nevada the residence limit for obtaining a divorce is but six months, and the pretexts which are recognized in those cities are very trivial.

"It is painfully manifest that the cancer of divorce is rapidly spreading over the community and poisoning the fountains of the nation. Unless the evil is checked by some speedy and heroic remedy the very existence of family life is imperilled. How can we call ourselves a Christian people if we violate a fundamental law of Christianity? And if the sanctity and indissolubility of marriage do not constitute a cardinal principle of the Christian religion, we are at a loss to know what does.

"Allow the imagination to picture to itself the fearful wrecks daily caused by this rock of scandal and the number of families that are cast adrift on the ocean of life. Great stress is justly laid by moralists on the observance of Sunday. But what a mockery is the external repose of the Christian Sabbath to homes from which domestic peace is banished by intestine war; where the mother's heart is broken, the father's spirit is crushed, and where the children cannot cling to one of their parents without exciting the jealousy and hatred of the other? And these melancholy scenes are followed by the final act in the drama when the family ties are dissolved and the hearts that had vowed eternal love and union are separated to meet no more. If persons contemplating marriage were persuaded that once united they were legally barred from entering into second wedlock they would be more circumspect before marriage in the choice of a life partner and would be more patient afterwards in bearing the yoke and in tolerating each other's infirmities."

* * * * * * *

Germany And Britain.

His Majesty the Emperor of Germany is encouraging the entente cordiale between his country and Britain with a vengeance. The other day when walking with some high muck-a-mucks in a park at Hamburg, the kaiser turned to them and said, "This park must be changed in such a way as to make it more acceptable to English tastes, because the English people have the highest appreciation for natural beauties, and understanding better than any one else how to lay out lovely parks." And the high muck-a-mucks promised to carry out his majesty's orders. That King George is prepared to do his share towards bringing about happy relations between the two countries is proven by his speech at the recent unveiling of the Queen Victoria Memorial, when he said: "It is a source of deep satisfaction to me and to my family that my dear cousin the German Emperor, accompanied by the Empress, is present at this historic ceremony. His imperial majesty is the eldest grandson of Queen Victoria, whom he always loved and venerated with natural affection, and his presence and sympathy with us during the last days of her life and afterwards will never be forgotten by me and my people. Strong and living ties of kinship and friendship unite our thrones and persons. The nation rejoices with me that he is here to-day to share in the unveiling of this memorial."

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A Menagerie For The King.

South Africans have eclipsed the Georges and Marys by presenting His Majesty the King with a menagerie, all alive O! There were 120 cases. One contained a mounted zebra and foal. Another a bok presented by Lewanika, a tribal chief. A third, spur-winged geese, "presented by Lewanika's spouse—Letita. The Cape sent a very varied collection! There were blesbok, a bushbok, a steinbok, a blaawbok, crowned eagles, jackal buzzards, Egyptian geese, Cape partridges, rock pigeons, wood pigeons, black-tailed jackals, ground squirrels, a porcupine, baboon, and puff adder, with several cobras and other snakes. The Orange River Colony sent rock rabbits, a porcupine, and some black-tailed jackals, with other animals. The contribution from Natal included an owl, velvet monkeys, a springbok, a baboon, a python, a leopard, a tortoise, and a cockatoo. Northwestern Rhodesia sent a beautifully marked leopard among its collection. Allowance was made for a voyage lasting twenty-eight days. The provender provided for the animals includes 2,250 lbs. of oat-hay, 2,250 lbs. of lucerne, 800 lbs. of crushed mealies, 1,000 lbs. of mealies, 300 lbs. of oats, 600 lbs. of chilled mutton, and various quantities of sweet potatoes, pollard, crushed oats, carrots, fresh eggs, rock salt, and birdseed.

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Simpler Spelling.

This looks to me very much like another victory for Maclean and The World, and rather a bad slap in the face for Sir Alan Aylesworth, minister of justice, who has expressed open faith in the retention of all excesses in the spelling of English words. According to the report of the proceedings of the Imperial Education Conference, recently held in London, the most notable resolution adopted was one demanding a simpler system of spelling. It ran: "That this conference is of opinion that the simplification of spelling is a matter of urgent importance in all parts of the empire, calling for such practical steps in every country as may appear most conducive to the ultimate attainment of the end in view—the creation, in connection with the subject, of an enlightened public opinion and the direction of it to the maintenance, in its purity and simplicity, among all English-speaking peoples, of the common English tongue."

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Emotional Religion.

Our friends the Methodists have been declaring against revivalism. Coming from such a quarter the declaration is remarkable, for the majority of people had thought Methodism was practically the fount of the movement. However, it is well to be set right and to know that the orthodox Methodist Church does not believe in latter-day revivalist tactics. It is hard to believe that sane and intelligent people ever did. Emotional religion is nerve-destroying and mentally weakening. It is spasmodic or emotional religion that revivalism encourages and begets. Here and there good may result, but it is safe to say there are vastly more backsliders than there are steadfast adherents. Ministers should be the best able to say whether revivalism is helpful or not. If it is, then church membership should largely increase, judging from the number of penitents and confessed converts who stand up at revival meetings. The Wesleys were undoubtedly revivalists and they begot Methodism, but their methods were not of the shrieking, comic opera kind that makes a mockery of steadfastness and belittles Christianity. Modern revivalism is a little better than the slang-slinging that used to find popular favor, but still it is doubtful if any permanent good is done by the spasms except to the principals who find in their methods a happy way of living in luxury and ease. Earnest, practical, personal and consistent work is far more efficacious than jumping, tearing, shouting and spouting.

A Colossal Station.

A. P. Gillies has a great head and a great scheme. He proposes a hundred million dollar terminal for Toronto. And why not? It would be money well spent and as outlined by Mr. Gillies would probably prove a paying investment. It would go a long way towards the making of Toronto. Hotel, office and store attachments it can easily be understood would bring in a certain revenue. Then of course the railway companies would have to contribute largely. It is a grand and a noble idea worthy at least of calm consideration and thoro investigation. It is sincerely to be hoped that the scheme will not be pooh-poohed and rushed hastily aside. Too many projects looking for the advancement of Toronto have been cavalierly treated. It is high time somebody stepped into the breach with practical and instantaneous ideas for the improvement and development of our railway approaches and terminals. Left to the companies, the city and the railway commission it begins to look as if the existing muss and muddle will never be brought to an end. Toronto shows its bigness by growing, prospering and thriving just the same.

Married Women as Teachers.

At a meeting of the Manchester Women's Liberal Federation a motion was carried against the employment of married women as school teachers. It was a single lady who suggested that such employment was a temptation to race suicide. A motion was also carried advocating the raising of the age of consent to 21. Resolutions were also passed affirming an equal standard of morality between men and women and suggesting that women should be entitled to divorce for the same cause as men. Dr. Hastings will be interested in hearing that a motion to appoint "women sanitary inspectors" to inquire into the causes and results of immorality was shelved.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Him—"Now, I suppose you think every woman ought to have a vote?"

Her—"Well, yes; but I'd be quite satisfied with a voter."

Experiences of a Stage-Struck Man

He Wanted to be a Singer and Having Faith and Ambition Worked, Planned and Plotted Until He Was Engaged.

And Then the Glamor Fell Away, the Whole Thing Practically Proving a Frost and a Fraud—Temptations and Failings of The Chorus Girl.

(BY ONE WHO KNOWS)

Always from the time I could formulate an intelligent thought I wanted to be a singer, and my thoughts by day, my dreams by night, were of the time when I could thrill and sway an audience with the beauty of my voice.

As other men take up art and literature because of their love for the work, I went on the stage, not for its glamor and glitter, but with a serious purpose in view—because it appeals to every fiber of my being and I feel that temperamentally I am better fitted to make a success on the stage than in any other profession.

Bitter Experience.

From a dearly bought experience on the stage I am perfectly willing to speak to the hundreds of other stage-struck people who are waiting all over this great country for the opportunity to get to New York. I only hope they will read every word and weigh every fact carefully.

I am not exaggerating in this article. I make no statement that I cannot substantiate. The editor of this paper has in his possession the name of every person I mention. Nor must the reader think that my experience was unique and that such conditions might not confront him. I have talked with the rest of the chorus in the companies I have worked with and their experience, sometimes of several seasons, varies scarcely the least bit from mine.

Initiation.

To gain a hearing to be a chorus man, there are several ways. Teachers of music in all towns advertise to give you singing lessons and secure for you a position in the chorus as soon as they think you are capable. Often they get a hundred dollars out of you before sending you to big New York to join the remainder of the thousands of chorus people out of work. All this sort of thing is not much good to you, for they never teach you to sing. You can save all this expense if you have a fair voice and a good appearance. They often direct you to a theatrical boarding house, where they charge you three or four dollars a week for a small room.

Then you start to try out for work. You may test your voice at about a dozen places every day, and all they do is take your name. It may be weeks before you get anything to do; then you find out you have to rehearse from four to seven weeks, without a cent for your labor. If you should break down any way in health you lose your job, or prospective job. You must have good health to stand endurance and a perfect digestion to stand the irregular meals and poor cooking.

Wages.

Your wages start when you go on the road. The average wage for the chorus is twenty dollars a week. Now this may seem a good salary to the working man, but, listen, the chorus man cannot reckon on receiving a regular amount weekly for fifty-two weeks in the year. Even the greatest successes do not play the year around and under the most favorable conditions provision must be made for at least three months' idleness, to which must be added the weeks you spend in rehearsing.

So that you actually receive twenty dollars a week only for about thirty-two weeks in the year—say six hundred dollars per annum—which must be stretched to cover expenses for fifty-two weeks, with the added risk of having the show close after only fifteen to twenty weeks' performances. Nor is this twenty dollars a week clear by any means. The management pays railroad fares, but does not provide sleepers, and as shows almost invariably travel by night, you must either sit up all night in the day coach or pay for a sleeper out of your own pocket.

Managerial Exactions.

Then there is petty graft that exists in almost every company, altho it is never discussed. For example:

If you don't buy cigars and booze for the stage manager you will be fined very often. If one minute late at rehearsals, or if your make-up is not strenuous enough, it means a fine of one dollar.

In some shows you have to buy off the agent of supply your shoes, shirts, collars, ties and gloves, for which they charge about double their value. The amount is deducted from your salary envelope and you are helpless in the matter. Still another form of graft involves the "man higher up." No new musical comedy, nor comic opera has its initial production in New York, but it is brought out in some smaller city to get a general idea of what is satisfactory to the public, and what is in need of pruning. I was a member of the chorus of a comic opera, that, after rehearsing for four weeks in New York, without a penny salary, mind you, opened at a small city, playing there for one night, then to a larger city for one week and from there back to New York. When we arrived in New York after the nerve-racking strain of three all-night rehearsals, the weariness of slow travel, the expense of two sleepers and eight days' board, against which was a credit of but one week's salary, several of the chorus were discharged and their places filled by others who were friends of the stage director. These people could not sing, but they were tall and handsome of face and figure and they had "good" friends who were anxious to keep them in New York all the time. They never accompanied a show on the road and only joined the ranks of those playing in New York. Whether any of these people paid the manager for the New York engagement, I am unable to say with certainty, but I know that one of the discharged men came to me and said he had fifty dollars to regain his position. He was going to offer this money to the stage director, a man who has been very successful and has staged many of the best productions. I did not see the money handed over, but he was reinstated the very next day.

Rehearsals.

I want people who are filled with the desire to go into a chorus to know what rehearsals mean. After weeks of rehearsing by a subordinate director, when we were considered proficient in the music, the chief stage director took us in hand and then our troubles began in earnest. Mere words are powerless to do justice to the steady streams of abuse and profanity that this man bellowed at us during those awful days and nights. No matter how hard we worked, he was never satisfied, nor did he give us one word of praise or encouragement. We certainly deserved a little for singing and dancing during the long, close days from nine in the morning until eleven and after at night, with one hour for lunch and one for dinner, in a stifling theatre that was absolutely devoid of ventilation, and without a penny for our trouble. In practising dancing you have to strip most of your clothes off. The girls wear short skirts and some bloomers. You are compelled to change right on the stage and it is not very nice for the girls, when all the scene shifters and stage hands are wandering around. You do the same when costumes are tried on, no effort being made to secure privacy. We rehearse almost up to the moment of going away, and then get about two hours to pack trunks and grips.

Hustle and Bustle.

It is absolutely necessary to carry a good-sized grip, as the personal luggage of the members of the company goes with the scenery, and the manager will not allow trunks to be sent to hotels at one night stands. So we have to carry an extra shirt, and a sufficient supply of extra collars and stockings and handkerchiefs in our grip to be prepared for emergencies. In my case, we arrived in the town scheduled for the first performance at three o'clock in the afternoon, and as our rehearsal was called for a quarter to four, we had less than an hour to get our lunch and find a hotel for the night. My lunch consisted of a sandwich, which I ate in the station, and the rest of the time I spent looking for a hotel that would house me for the night. I finally got a small room over the kitchen in a hotel for two dollars. We rehearsed with an hour's intermission until eleven o'clock that night and all the next day, and by the time I was dressed for the first act on our first night of the actual play, I trembled all over from fatigue. The performance went off finely, tho, and the audience was enthusiastic in its approval, which made up for everything.

Weariness and Worry.

We were not due in the next city until Monday night. This was Saturday night, but instead of having us start the next morning, which would have given us a night's rest and saved sleeper money, we were forced to leave on a three o'clock a.m. train, first packing our costumes, of which there were four, heavy with metal trimmings, in a large sheet, and carrying them down three flights of very dirty and dark stairs, with rats and spiders scurrying around, to the cellar. From here they were removed by the stage hands. We hustled to the train, got our sleepers, and altho the train did not start until three o'clock, I was in my berth and asleep a little after midnight. That is only a slight idea of the hustle of a chorus man's life.

The Chorus Girl.

Now for a few lines about our chorus girl. I read a couple of years ago an article by Miss Mary Mannering, and a more recent one from an unknown member of the dramatic profession, in which both were practically of one mind in declaring that there is no more temptation on the stage for girls than in any other profession, and that it only exists in any case for girls who look for it. They were doubtless sincere in making those statements, but they speak from the viewpoint of dramatic experience. Comic opera or musical comedy is an entirely different proposition. The former appeals to the intelligence of the audience, to love of courage, to national or religious feeling, or it presents some phase of life in concrete form, and the actors seem like abstract personages rather than flesh and blood, and scarcely to be considered apart from the play. But comic opera or musical comedy has no excuse for existence save its ability to amuse or please. It is from beginning to end, an appeal to the senses, pure and simple. The pretty girls, the music, the attractive costumes, the dancing, the showy scenery, the lights and laughter are all designed to provide amusement, decidedly more material than spiritual, and, unfortunately the performers seem to make the same appeal to the senses of the audiences—at least the masculine part, in whose minds the girls are always associated with the lighter side of life, endowed with the magic power to entertain and amuse, and, alas, a freedom that makes them easy of access. This attitude is deliberately encouraged by the managers. This statement will be protested—BUT I KNOW! I am talking from what I have seen with my own eyes. I know that the girls who are free and easy, who have a train of men after them, a following of men who go to see the show night after night and take their friends to be introduced to the girls—those girls are the ones who are wanted by the manager of the average musical comedy or comic opera. In other words, they bring money to the play.

Temptation.

No chorus girl who has the slightest pretensions to good looks need go looking for temptation. It is waiting for her at every turn, and the wonder is not that so many take the primrose path, but that there are any at all, as there are who have the courage and Strength to fight their way along the straight and narrow path. I had always regarded as rubbish the stories of the crowds of admirers that wait at stage doors for chorus girls, but I had my eyes opened. At the first large city in which we played the papers of Tuesday morning gave us splendid notices with, in every case, one or two paragraphs devoted to the chorus, praising it above-the-average in singing and in the youth and beauty of the girls. One enthusiastic critic said that not in years had the city been visited by such a young and pretty chorus. On Tuesday night, after the show, we had literally to fight our way thru a mob of young men waiting for a chance to get on speaking terms with the girls and many had automobiles waiting to take any of them motoring who were willing to go. Some of them spoke to the chorus men and asked to be introduced to the girls. I regret to say that many went to have a good time, harmless enough, perhaps, but no matter how harmless, success does not come this way. No girl can indulge in supper parties after the show and expect to keep her health and digestion, both necessary factors for the show business. I have had partners that I had to hold up on their feet while going thru a performance with fatigue thru want of sleep.

Curse of Drink.

Another thing, a chorus girl must have a very strong will to resist the insidious temptation to drink that she constantly meets. You are not a "good fellow" if you do not take at least one glass of champagne and it is hard to refuse if every one else is drinking. You seem a prude and you spoil sport, and it often comes to the careful girl when she least expects it. When a girl is young and full of life, it is sometimes extremely hard to refuse all invitations. She wants a good time, as all girls do, but absolute refusal is the only safe plan for the chorus girl. Once she gets in the habit of taking stimulants it seems impossible to get along without them and the life of the chorus girl, particularly on the road, is so exhausting that the craving for stimulants is easily created. There are but few girls in the chorus who do not drink and it is a common occurrence for girls to have a bottle of whiskey or brandy with them all the time.

The Bane.

The last show I worked with before leaving New York, we were assured that there would be no one night stands—the bane of theatrical folk, principals as well as subordinates. But when we left Boston, several one night stands were put in the itinerary and I never before realized how much it is possible to endure and live. A rush for a train after the performance, first packing your costumes, scramble for and into a sleeper with the chances largely against your getting much sleep; another scramble for a cheap hotel, when you arrive; breakfast that you can only swallow with your eyes closed and your sense of taste hypnotized; rehearsal till noon; another impossible meal, politely termed lunch; a matinee, a dinner which is worse than the lunch and breakfast together, an evening performance and another scramble for another night train. Each day a repetition of the preceding one, save that you grow more and more tired until you are completely exhausted, even if you are physically strong. Of course, when there were no rehearsals we could snatch a couple of hours' sleep during the morning and get rested up a little. But even here is presented an almost impossible condition in the hotels which the chorus must of necessity patronize. The salary paid does not allow us to patronize first-class hotels and those whose prices are within our slender means are intolerably filthy and untidy. The beds are almost impossible to sleep in, and the food—it is difficult to adequately describe. I should be ashamed to offer it to a self-respecting dog. This would seem an unpleasant enough category, but, worse than all, you may lose all you have if you sleep too sound.

An Earnest Warning.

Now, to men and girls who are planning to go into chorus work, I say, with all the fervor that I can command, "stop and think and ask your self" as I do now, "is it worth while?" Believe me, it is not—not in any single, solitary sense.—J. L. L.

A Lady Bowler.

"We regard cricket as so much a man's game," says The London Chronicle, "that it is curious to recall that the introduction of round-arm bowling was due to a girl. John Willes, who is generally credited with the invention of the round-arm delivery, learned it from his sister. After a severe illness he sought to regain his strength by getting Miss Willes to bowl while he batted. He found her bowling very troublesome, and, noting that in delivering the ball she turned her hand over it, he determined to adopt this method himself. At first the new style of bowling met with a great deal of opposition, but finally it was officially recognized."

A Coronation Marathon.

J. J. Hayes, winner of the Marathon race in England in 1908, when Dorando collapsed, is in England, and arrangements are being made to give a coronation Marathon with Hayes, Ryan, Dorando, Shrubb and Longboat as starters. It would be an interesting event, but why shouldn't it be thrown open to everybody? If the contest ever takes place it will not be until the autumn, in the final days of the Festival of Empire at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham.

Pastimes of the People

Wrestling versus Boxing.

In a rough and tumble fight between a wrestler and a boxer of equal merit in their respective spheres who would come out ahead? This question has been agitating the sportsmen of Australia and recently a practical demonstration took place between students of the Victoria Health and Strength College, Melbourne. A powerful young boxer weighing 161 lbs. and a wrestler scaling 143 lbs. had a willing go. They are reported as being up to fair average amateur standard, and their condition was good. The boxer was never in it. He led off with a swipe which the lightweight ducked, at the same moment catching the gloves professor by the ankle and downing him heavily. Then he twisted the ankle with a cross-lock, and the boxer signalled for mercy; so he was to all intents and purposes knocked out before he had hit his opponent. In the second exhibition round he biffed the 'rastler once on the "dial" ere he was down, and then he had to cry "Enough!" to save his arm from dislocation. Next round came rougher on the 'rastler, who took several heavy punches before securing a strangle-hold. And in the fourth and last round the same order of things was repeated, except that an arm-hold gave the boxer his quietus. He had full license to punch his adversary whilst they were both down; but he couldn't save himself. This good sporting go was suggested by a wrestler named Clarence Weber offering to take on a heavyweight boxer under the mixed conditions. Still, as a test of fight-as-fight-can between rival specialists, it was of no value to the ordinary citizen, who wants to know how to get the best of an unexpected rough-and-tumble. The boxer was handicapped with gloves, and the 'rastler, on the other hand, was forbidden to punch. Now, if a bare-knuckled Johnson were to meet Weber on "all in" terms, the demonstration might have sorrowful results for the 'rastler. The whole thing is merely a return to ancient prize-fighting methods, when a "pug" had also to be a wrestler, with this exception that there was no hitting when down. With two men of equal weight and equally clever the wrestler would have the best of a contest all the time and every time.

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Value of Distance.

Distance, remarks The Sydney Bulletin, changes the outlook in bruising as in landscape. The morning after Johnson broke Burns up, Burns admitted that he had received some punishment and was a good deal knocked about. A week later he couldn't remember Johnson hitting him, and was ready and willing to eat him before breakfast, so to speak. The day after Langford had won from Lang he remarked: "Lang is a type of fighter I never met before. He has a good punch with either hand, and many of his blows I felt a bit." Less than a week later the outlook had changed, and the contusions had gone. Then Langford spoke again: "I would have won in another two rounds. He could not have stood up against me very long. That terrible punch of his was a snowflake. It wouldn't hurt a baby. I wasn't knocked down; I just tripped and that's all. I don't like to express my opinions; but I have them about a man who hits another when he is down." It is all good proof that immediately after a fight a bruiser's mouth should be sewn up and remain sewn for the best part of a year.

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Lacrosse Prospects.

From all reports the national game is not flourishing as it might, should and would if the people of Canada were more loyal to themselves. The vast majority, men, women and children, seem to be baseball mad. Talk to any girl of a rounder character and she will chatter glibly about the "ball" game. Ask her about lacrosse and it's a hundred to nothing she is as ignorant as a child unborn. On Saturday the island stadium, with all its extra expense, inconvenience of transit, and absorption of time, was crowded to overflowing by enthusiasts, while down Scarboro Beach way, a particularly healthy and attractive resort, there was only a fair attendance. It is true the game was a bit one-sided, but nobody had reason prior to the match to believe that it would be so. The Capitals, of Ottawa, who, scored six times while their opponents tallied thirteen, have been champions half a dozen times, whereas the Torontos have never quite got there since the organization twenty-two years ago of what was then known as the Senior League. Thus then, there appeared a prospect of an exciting contest, but still the people crossed the water instead of traveling by land. If straws indicate the way of the wind, I am tempted to the belief that our loyalty is not so deep set as leaders of parties asseverate. Apart from that, lacrosse is not as flourishing as it could be desired. Even in Montreal, there is not that eager enthusiasm that formerly distinguished the game from all others. In Ottawa the same state of things prevails, while in Cornwall, I am told, the time has long passed when mothers would scold and box their children's ears for cheering the visiting team. Out and out professionalism, an old timer said to me the other day, has ruined the game by destroying the local interest. In other days the players had influential friends and followers. To-day they have not the same element and lacrosse has had to give way to the furore for baseball, which given a stick and any semblance of a ball can be played on every corner lot. Still for all, there is a prospect that the matches to be played between Tecumsehs and Torontos, seeing that they are both likely to be the ultimate contenders for the championship, will prove uncommonly attractive. At any rate it is to be hoped so. In the meantime I would suggest that if so minded the gentlemen of the Playgrounds Association can do quite a bit to give the national game an impetus. If the schools would also return to their first love prospects would improve. But the chances are small, for the preparatory colleges, like Trinity, Bishop Ridley and Upper Canada have English pretensions and affect cricket, while the commoner institutions have gone completely over to baseball. Thus the most picturesque and manly of all games—lacrosse—is between the devil and the deep sea of indifferent patriotism and is in danger of being swamped.

A Strange Anomaly.

Governor Charles E. Hughes killed racing in New York State and brought ruin on a great industry. In Maryland, on the other hand, horses owned by the United States Government have been racing in public, and two of them ran first and second in a steeplechase. What is more there was open betting on their chances. Tampico, an aged bay gelding by imp. Ben Strome—Barcarola, won the race with 3 to 1 quoted against him, and Knight of Elway was second at 6 to 1. The occasion was the third day of the spring meeting of the Maryland United Hunts, and the racing took place at Pimlico.

BASEBALL SITUATION

Prospects of Leaders of the League Reviewed.

There seems to be a greater agitation over the respective merits of Toronto and Rochester from a baseball attendance point of view than over the warm contests being waged by the teams for the pennant. It seems the height of folly that the officials of the club should enter into a controversy of this kind. What matters it whether Toronto played to 24,000 people and Rochester to only 16,000 or vice versa; nothing is to be gained by making a fuss about it. There is little doubt but that both cities stand head and shoulders above all the others in the league just as the teams representing them on the diamond compare on the whole extra well with their competitors. Let it go at that.

Montreal's Triplets.

Both clubs are making money, and there should be no kicks. Rochester and Toronto despite their triple beating at the hands of Montreal, respectively, still retain their hold in first place thanks to their early lead, but the Hustlers are not so far in front as they were two weeks ago and the indications are that they will have to do some tall scurrying to win a third pennant. They did not show any particular class here and but for the remarkable prowess of McConnell would probably have been beaten four straight. His great pitching more than anything else stopped the locals winning streak. The team did not do much with the Toronto pitchers, who were all in good form and were lucky on the whole to make the second and third games, which were decided by one run margins, even close. Toronto missed the services of "Bill" Bradley tho Fitz made a most capable understudy, but there are few third basemen in the same class with the lank Clevelander.

Toronto's Snag.

It was unfortunate that after winning eight out of nine games at home, the Leafs should strike a snag at Montreal—but that was only to be expected. The break had to come in the natural order of events. The team had been going along at top speed for two weeks and with the winding up of the Rochester series the tension was broken and the inevitable collapse occurred. But Manager Kelley can be depended upon to get the machine working smoothly before the long road campaign which follows the short session with Buffalo at the Island on Monday and Tuesday and as Rochester will be on the road at the same time both teams will be tested to the limit.

RUBBING IT IN.

The Man With the Swag—"Say, Mister, would you mind playin' 'Home, Sweet Home,' for a cove?"

THERE IS GREAT POWER IN SMILES AND LAUGHTER.

Man Is the Only Animal That Laughs or Smiles—And the Smile Reveals the Developed Soul of Man.

SO this is to be an editorial on smiles and laughter and what they mean to us human beings.

In many business offices you see a sign that reads, "Keep on Smiling." The idea in that sign is not based upon knowledge of the power that lies in a smile, but rather it is the kind of sign that might have been hung above an Indian tied to the stake, ready for torture.

When the business man hangs up a sign "Keep on Smiling" he does not mean that he is going to smile continuously, but that he is NOT going to weep. It means that he intends, in spite of hard times, hard competition, grinding monopoly, high prices, high rents, high taxes and high interest rates, to keep up his courage and, metaphorically at least, "keep on smiling."

The smile of "business" is the least important and the least pleasant of all smiles. It is at best a make-believe smile, a money-getting smile, a smile intended to beguile and overcome rather than to communicate spiritual happiness to another.

But even the business smile is better than none. And as all of us actually do hypnotize ourselves and make ourselves better by thinking that we are better, so perhaps the improved methods of business, the greater honesty and self-respect among business men today as compared with shopkeepers of old may be due to the introduction of the permanent smile into business methods.

When a big concern gobbles up a little one—as the Steel Trust gobbled up Tennessee Coal and Iron—there is no doubt that all of the negotiators smiled most persistently. At least, the Steel Trust gentlemen smiled, and if you must be skinned, it is as well to have the work done by a smiling skinner.

Enough about the business smile—least important of all and least pleasing.

What is the most beautiful and most wonderful smile that you can conceive? Please stop for a moment and answer that question before you read the answer given here.

There are many smiles of great meaning and beauty. It is beautiful when an old mother smiles upon hearing praise of her son, or an old man when he witnesses the first triumph of his boy.

There must have been a wonderful smile on Caesar's grim face when after the long years of fighting in Gaul he drove into Rome, dragging Vercingetorix behind his car.

There have been deep, heavenly smiles upon the faces of great scientists, as PROOF has come to justify and vindicate their speculations.

The great astronomers, mathematicians, philosophers, working through the ages amid hatred, distrust, bigotry and persecution—wonderful and awe-inspiring their quiet smiles must have been as each in turn found that he was indeed a servant of eternal truth. Imagine the face of such a man as Newton when absolute proof came to vindicate his law of gravitation—a law proved exact by every movement of distant stars, by every falling leaf.

Then there is the smile of the callow young man who has just been accosted by a young woman too good for him. His smile is positively sickening in its dreadful complacency—yet it has its own sticky beauty. And there is the smile of the girl that accosts him—poor thing! she believes that in him she has Bayard, The Cid, Ben Franklin and Little Rollo rolled into one.

Very beautiful is her seraphic smile and very pitiful. Would that it might last! This world, luckily, is full of smiles of all kinds—they are the ball bearings that make life possible. Each has its especial value. Even the man whose hat has blown off, who smiles that hollow smile as he races after it, and the man who slips and falls before thousands and smiles that smile of hellish hate—such smiles have value, for the hat-chasing man and the fallen man if they did not smile might commit murder instead.

Then the little boy with his first pair of long "pants" and the little girl with a grand new dress and a big blue sash and her hair brushed as precisely as the fur on a bronze Newfoundland dog—how beautiful are their smiles and their efforts not to look self-conscious! If the angels really do notice us and rejoice when we are happy, it is a rejoicing day in heaven when a small boy, hitherto unspoiled, gets his first watch and his first "long pants" at the same time.

The most beautiful smile of all has not been named—and that is the first smile of a little baby.

That smile and the answering smile on the mother's face are both, of all things of this world, perfect and beautiful. The baby's first smile is his real entrance into human life. He has had a very hard and a very cruel time. His arrival has been dreadfully painful, and it has compelled him to inflict pain upon his mother.

Sorrowful surprises have awaited him here in this world of giants and wonders that suddenly surrounds him.

His little legs have been tied up, he has been thrust into clothing, often choky and prickly. More than once his system has been convulsed by terrible agony, as important to him as the Martinique eruption. Sour milk has made him feel that the cosmos was shaking on its foundations. But in spite of all, the smile comes, as his mother's face bends over him, and there is her reward for all that she has suffered; her payment, perhaps, for many bitter disappointments.

A baby smile is such a complete thing. His little face goes all to pieces. His cheeks and even the top of his little bald head are wrinkled with pleasure. Frankly he reveals the full extent of his pink, toothless gums. He smiles all over—mouth, face, head, tongue, legs, arms and wriggling body. A smiling baby is simply one happy smile—and such a baby is the prettiest thing that exists between the North and South Poles, without a doubt.

Laughing and smiling are keys to human nature. Study a man's laugh, watch him smile and you will know more about him than you could know by listening for hours to his talk.

There are frank smiles, sour smiles, crafty smiles, cruel smiles, tired smiles, sickly smiles. Study them and learn to know them. Laughter describes character. The loud laugh sometimes does betray a vacant mind, but sometimes it tells of superabundant health or of another nationality. A laugh natural and pleasing in an African might surely indicate intoxication in a certain type of white man, and the charming laughter of Italy or Southern France might mean insanity in some cold Northern being. Remember also that smiles and laughter tell not only of different characters in different men, but tell also of the condition of the individual.

Keep track carefully of your children as they smile and laugh. Fewer smiles, less hearty laughter in children, are serious danger signs.

If your little boy or girl comes home from school with the tendency to laugh and smile gradually diminishing, take the child from school, for no schooling can make up in your child for the loss of the mental happiness that laughter reveals. The child too tired to laugh and smile freely is much too tired to study—remember that—and if the boy or the girl for any reason seems less inclined to smile, find out the reason and do away with it.

Remember that laughter is a real and important remedy for illness—the greatest remedy for illness. The greatest medical authorities will tell you that laughter actually keeps off apoplexy and other troubles that come from excessive pressure on the blood vessesls. The moment a man laughs, pressure on the blood vessels ceases and if a man were threatened with rupture of any artery or vein, not all the doctors in the world could do as much for him as hearty laughter.

Remember also that laughter is vibration, and that vibration destroys disease germs.

Put the germs of disease on a glass, shake them hard enough and long enough and you kill them all. It hurts them to be bumped against each other or against solid matter, just as it would hurt you.

If you were living in the chest of some great giant and that giant laughed often and shook you almost to pieces you would die. You are the great giant, the germs of disease live in your chest and your various membranes. When you laugh often you shake them to death. Thus the good people that advocate Christian Science, faith cures, mind cures, etc., and make cheerfulness and laughter part of their faith are really fighting real disease without realizing it.

Smiling expresses and develops the soul of man.

You can learn as much about a man by watching him smile as in any other way. In anger man becomes brutal, the animal comes to the surface, and you see little of the man hidden by the animal. In tears all men seem weak and foolish. Weeping with the majority of men is a lost habit. We no longer express emotions as they were expressed in the old days, in the famous song of Roland, for instance, when "One hundred thousand men fall to the ground fainting," as they see the dead body of Roland.

Smiles and laughter carefully studied will tell you more about a man than any other study, except possibly the study of man in a serious, concentrated mood, the mood that tells whether it is really a man or only an imitation that you are studying.

Laughter makes life cheerful, drives away the blues; only, like all happiness, it is contagious. Cultivate contagious happiness, and thus fight contagious disease.

Man is the only laughing, smiling animal. He will survive all the other animals, snarling and biting, and one day this earth will be itself a smiling planet from east to west and from pole to pole, all the way around. Nature will smile at man and man at nature, and we shall be civilized.

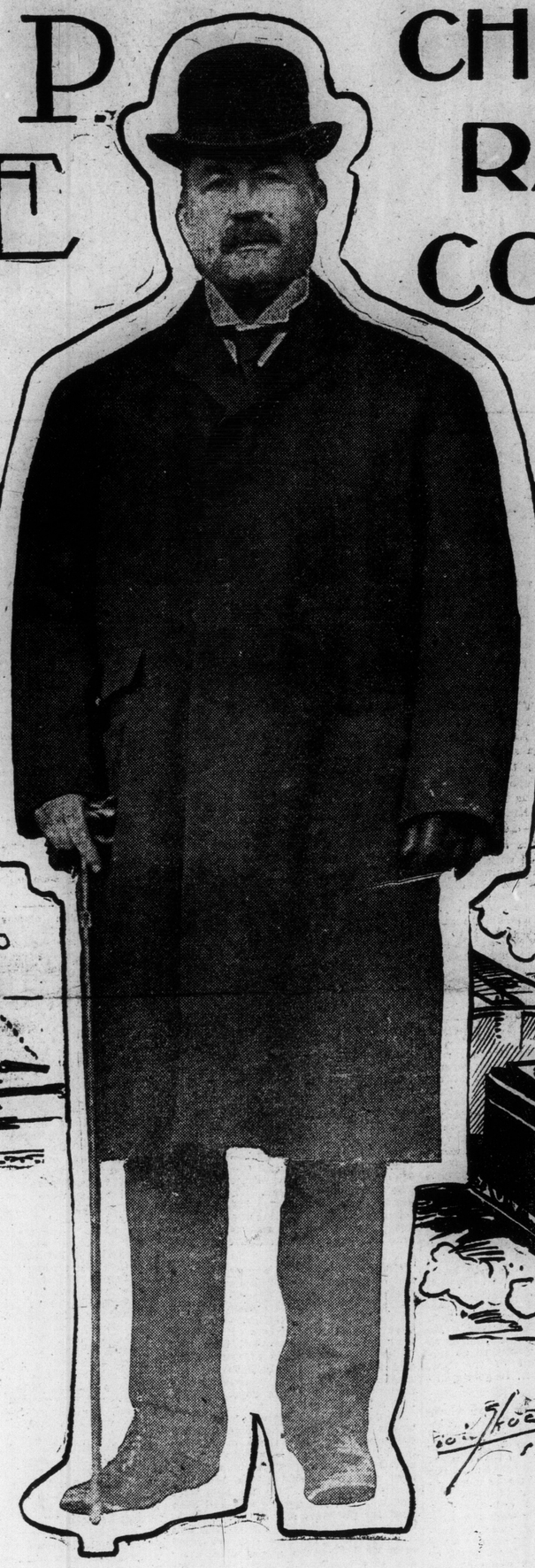
Let us smile and give others cause for smiling—while we wait for the day of real and future civilization.

Remember, also, that there is a time not to smile, that there is a kind of smiling that is harmful and out of place. That will supply the subject for another Sunday editorial sermon.

Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

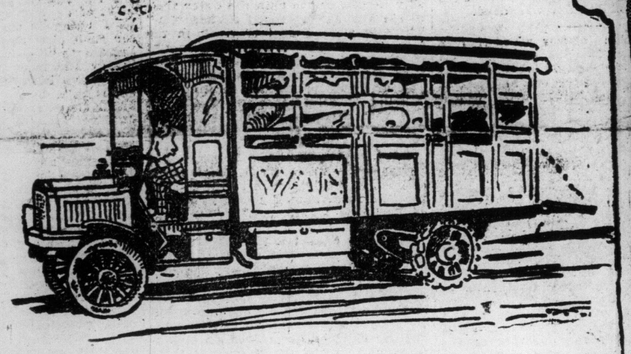
31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE , 1911 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

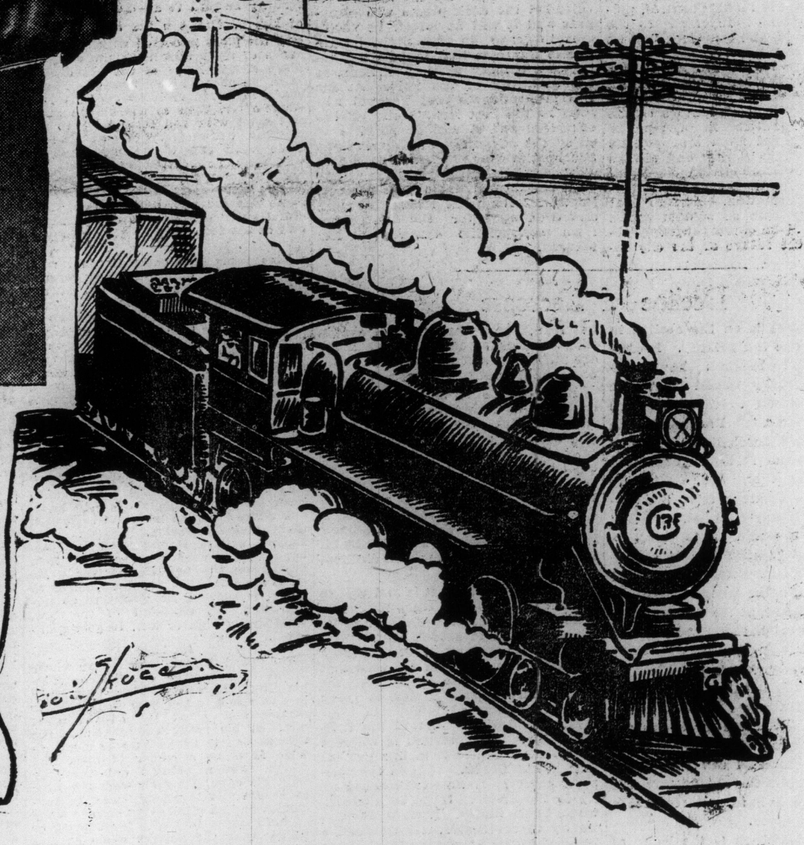
JAMES P. MABEE



CHIEF OF THE RAILWAY COMMISSION of CANADA

The Man Who Makes Precedents and Holds the Balance Between the Great Carrying Companies and the People





"BUT it is not the law," said the minister of railways to the chief commissioner.

"Of course it is not the law, but it's as the law should be," was the reply from the chief commissioner of the Railway Board.

That exchange of opinion recently between James Pitt Mabee, chief of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, and Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals, epitomizes the spirit that dominates the board. The matter that was being discussed between these two is of little concern now, but the result was that an amendment was rushed thru parliament to make the railway law as it should be. It was the final endorsation of the minister's choice when he came to Toronto four years ago after the decease of the late Hon. A. C. Killam to find a man big enough for the position.

George P. Graham is a newspaper man himself. He tells a joke now at the expense of an enterprising reporter on a Toronto daily. Judge Mabee's acceptance of the new post was in the pocket of the minister, but it was agreed that nothing should be said until an order-in-council had been passed at Ottawa. On the way to the train Mr. Graham was intercepted by the reporter, who remarked diplomatically: "It is too bad that Mabee won't accept the chief commissionership."

"Yes," replied Mr. Graham laconically, "I wonder what we'll do?" Two days later the appointment was announced.

Right Hon. A. J. Balfour once said in the British House of Commons, "The measure of a man is the measure of his opportunity." Opportunities have come to Judge Mabee and he has met them. From the time he began to practise law in Stratford until he was appointed one of His Majesty's judges he was always on the move, alert, eager and progressive. Three years after he received His Majesty's patent Judge Mabee retired from the bench to become chief commissioner of the Railway Board. As each opportunity presented itself he seized it, and having seized it, he made good.

When he came into the responsibility he now assumes a number of vexatious questions were before the board. He tackled them with the same avidity that a dog does a dinner. He went at them and beat them.

At Osgoode Hall late one afternoon in summer a lawyer was looking for a judge to hear an application for an injunction. He crossed the threshold of that sainted pile as Judge Mabee passed out, evidently in a hurry. "There is the man I would like to get," he remarked, "he would see the point in a minute."

The Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada has been a development from an experiment to an institution. The prototype was found in the British Railway and Canal Traffic Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The rapid growth of the country consequent upon the revival of trade in 1896 brought in its wake problems that were too much for the old railway committee of the privy council. The demands of the country were too much for its capacities, and an independent tribunal was necessary. The decision of the government to appoint a commission to undertake the work of regulation was based on a sound principle, and the railway committee passed out of existence as a quasi-administrative body, and the railway commission superseded it. Designed at first to regulate differences between the railways, to arbitrate between the great carriers of the country and the municipalities, to adjust freight tariffs, its scope soon extended to the express companies and now affects telegraph and telephone rates, charges for electric power and even controls the amount of power that may be exported. The railway commission is essentially a people's court. The procedure is simple and costs are rarely involved. John Smith of Brown's Corners, who has a grievance over a farm crossing, has the same status as he whose property is damaged to the extent of millions. The commission is no respecter of persons. Yet there is a simple dignity attached to its sittings. In Owen Sound on one occasion the spectators grew enthusiastic over a statement by a high railway official. Applause followed. "Order, order," cried the chief. "This is a court of law, we cannot allow such a demonstration. We do not wish to be technical, but applause or signs of disapprobation must not be heard."

"Judge Mabee has a stomach for work," said a man who knows, to The Sunday World. "He is at his desk early and late."

The democratic methods of the board are eloquently told in the statistics given by the secretary. Applications to the number of 3921 were received during 1910. Of these 491 were of an informal nature, and 3856 were disposed of without the necessity of a public hearing. So, too, 892 accidents were investigated and reports were made regarding 331 crossings.

Once a year the chief commissioner, Judge Mabee, takes a trip across the continent. Sometimes the party is made up of two or three other commissioners. They tour the west in a way that would put the political campaigner to shame. The official car "Acadia" is an office. The large dining-room serves for a court room, where none is available in the town, or often a freightshed is so dignified. The farmer who has a grievance, the local merchant who thinks the freight rate is excessive, the rancher who has had cattle killed, all come before the board and lay their complaint. Even handed, speedy and satisfactory justice is meted to all alike. Here is a sample of a few informal cases adjusted last year: 1071. Excessive rates charged by the Grand Trunk Railway on ice shipped in car-load lots from Mildmay of Glencoe, Ontario; 1073, Canadian Northern Railway Company, not removing temporary posts placed in the North River at Shawbridge, Quebec; 1092, poor train connection between St. Hyacinthe Junction between Quebec, Montreal & Southern Railway and the Intercolonial Railway; 1093, loss of goods in transit and difficulty in obtaining redress from railway companies; 1126, flooding of farm, due to Grand Trunk Railway Company, putting in a fourteen-inch pipe thru roadbed east of Jarvis; 1131, Blocking of crossing by New York Central Railroad, near Huntingdon, Quebec; 1142, Intercolonial Railway for unjustly relieving a telegrapher of his position at Petit Rocher, N.B.

Excessive whistling of locomotives, long distance telephone charges and the like are among other questions decided by the members of the commission every day. But it must not be assumed, however, that Judge Mabee's court runs to absurdities. A man often asks for what is unreasonable; when he starts, his imagination multiplies his grievances, and the practised sense of the chief commissioner is called upon to draw distinctions that would tax the wisdom of Solomon.

"The fact is," said Mr. Graham last summer, "if the chief commissioner finds a case for which there is no precedent, he makes one."

The estimates for 1911-12 for the commission amount to $193,000, and the money is well spent.

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EDITORIAL

Laurier's Lapse

Both as Premier of Canada and as the doyen of the representative ministers comprising the Imperial Conference, Sir Wilfrid Laurier occupies a high and honorable position. More especially at the conferences of 1902 and 1907 was he the outstanding figure and the policy he pursued and the counsel that gave established and heightened the reputation he enjoyed in the Dominion and the Empire. It is therefore all the more regrettable that at this second coronation conference he has failed to sustain the prestige which accompanied him to London. No one expected that his course would differ in essentials from that he had previously followed, still less was it anticipated that it would take a retrograde turn. So disappointing has been his failure to measure up to his own standard that a newspaper so consistent in its support as has been The Montreal Daily Witness felt itself constrained to enter its dissent.

The only possible explanation is that Sir Wilfrid Laurier suffers from the incubus of the reciprocity deal. That bargain has wider than Dominion issues. President Taft has declared in words which should be constantly recalled to the Canadian public that reciprocity has been promoted by the United States Government because it will operate in the direction of withdrawing the Dominion from the band of Imperial states reaching round the world from England to England again. The deal therefore conflicts with the settled convictions of the Canadian people, and equally with the aspirations of all who see in the close co-partnership of the British states a world-wide and growing influence making for international peace. Sir Wilfrid Laurier by objecting to the Dominions being consulted regarding Imperial foreign policy, has aligned himself with the forces that are seeking to turn Canada from the empire to the continent and to bring her under the dominance of the United States.

City Electric System

With the publication of its rates for electric light and power the city undertaking entered the competitive field. As proposed, the citizens to whom the system belongs have the immediate benefit of a substantial reduction in prices, running from 30 to 50 per cent. below those charged by the Toronto Electric Light Company. As the officials of that company, now under its new control, profess themselves indifferent to the city's schedule, and confident that no harm will result, everybody appears to be satisfied that everything has happened for the best. The prospect is pleasing and the outstanding fact that Toronto, in common with the other municipalities in the power union, is secured from monopolistic oppression and will now and always have the benefit of electric light and power at cost, will not be less provocative of satisfaction. Add to that the certainty that as custom grows the rates will be correspondingly reduced and the future of the city industrially and residentally is assured.

The duty now devolves upon the manufacturers and residents in Toronto to support their own system and thus make it not only an unconditional success, but accelerate the arrival of still cheaper prices. How much the hydro-electric policy has already accomplished is patent in the brilliant illumination of the streets that have been equipped with the city service. As the system is extended the dark places will disappear and it will no longer be necessary to grope in the night for invisible numbers that make the finding of a house almost as difficult as the discovery of the Pole. At far less proportionate cost Toronto will soon be the best lighted city on the continent and it will be possible to enjoy the advantage of electric light and heat in every home. The hydro-electric policy of the government has been its most notable achievement, important for what it has brought, and even more for the deliverance from monopolistic tyranny it has secured.

Decline of Lacrosse

That lacrosse is on the decline in Canada, no one can gainsay. Professionalism and baseball have combined to mortally wound what we were once proud to call "Canada's National Game." Professionalism has not killed baseball for this one reason, that no seriously organized attempt has ever been made to separate the amateur from the professional. If any such attempt had been made it would have been a herculean task. Baseball is especially democratic. Go-as-you-please has been and is the order of the game with the result that the intense bickering that has characterized lacrosse has been avoided.

But the foregoing is not the only reason for the decline of lacrosse. Another and a prime cause is its requirements. Whereas for virtually a few cents the elementary instruments for playing baseball can be secured lacrosse involves the expenditure, not only of more dollars, but requires a much larger space.

Another drawback is the lack of youthful players. Time was when hundreds of youngsters could be seen handling the netted stick and a ball. Now such a thing is a novelty, and when it does occur causes note. All over the land there is a dearth of good young blood. Players are in the professional ranks that should long ago have been relegated to obscurity, but lean, hungry and poor of shank, they are hanging on, altho their limbs are stiffening and their breath continually coming in gasps.

It is useless to sigh for by-gone days. It is useless to moralize over the men that once played the game and are now prominent in the country's life, over, for instance, the principal officer in Canada's army and several members of the country's various parliaments. It is useless to dwell upon the fact that the game is not encouraged in the public schools as it might have been and should be. It is useless, we say, to dwell on these things.

The situation is as it is and will so remain as it is, we fear, for many a long day. Baseball is king and lacrosse must take a back seat. "'Tis true, 'tis pit, and pit 'tis 'tis true."

Worst of it all is the evidence that the baseball furore indicates the Americanizing process that is going on. We can prate glibby of our loyalty, and attachment to the British crown. The question is wherein do we show it. Is it in our games? Is it in our needs? Is it in the reciprocity pact? If we want experts we fly to the States. If we seek health we go to the States. If we want news we fly to the States. If we need a holiday we go to the States. If we become wild over a game it is from the States. If we indulge in terse phraseology it is derived from the States.

The process is undeniable, and those eminent Canadians, "Lol." Solman, "Jim" McCaffrey, "Jim" Hughes and Sir Wilfrid Laurier are fostering it.

Liverpool's Municipal Street Cars

The people of Liverpool ride upon their own street cars, pay a little over 2 cents for each ride, enjoy excellent service and make a little money for themselves on the side.

Indeed, according to the annual report, the net profits each year amount to almost $200,000.

That $200,000 is applied under the present business administration to the reduction of taxes.

To the thoughtful, level-headed and common sense citizen, it will furnish another object lesson demonstrating the worth of public ownership.

Here it is seen that after the city had set aside money for the sinking fund account, for the reserve fund and for depreciation, it was able to turn $200,000 into the public treasury.

Nor is this all. The riot of graft and corruption that has marked American municipalities, due to public service companies seeking monopoly rights, does not besmirch the city government of Liverpool.

New Zealand Amazed.

Writing to a relative in Toronto, H. Brett, a well-known journalist of Auckland, N.Z., who was one of the delegates to the Imperial Press Conference, says:

"I am very sorry Laurier is in favor of reciprocity with the United States; people in our Dominion cannot understand him. It seems to us a terrible blunder, and we all trust he will not succeed.'

JUST WAIT UNTIL ULYSSES PUBLIC GETS TO THE POLLS.

—Montreal Star.

Penelope Canada and Her Suitors.

"When Shall Their Glory Fade?"

Gordon—The Man Who Held The Balances Even

By H. M. Mosdell

The brilliant and solemn moonlight of a still African evening flooded the land. The peaceful light lent a kindly silvering to the squalid dwellings of Khartoum, stanted benignantly across its rough, narrow streets and breathed a benediction on its harassed inhabitants.

Like a landmark in that silver sea, a rough watchtower rises high in the air from the palace roofs and on its summit stands a man on the lookout. Before him stretches the desert, its sands cold and cheerless as a winding sheet. Afar off on the one hand he sees the mighty Nile carrying life and fertility onward to all the thirsty land of Egypt. Between the river and the city the plain is dotted with the thousands of tents that mark the camping place of the hosts of the Mahdi, the false prophet of the Soudan. For a space the watcher looks across to the silent river, then to the hostile camp and then with sad foreboding to the sleeping, war-stricken city at his feet. Then with eager, straining gaze he watches the road that leads along the bank of the river, if haply he may spy the advance of friends to the rescue. None appears and, disappointed, General Gordon descends to city of shadows at his feet.

Nine years previously Gordon, with the permission of the English government, had entered the servict of the Khedive of Egypt as Governor-General of the Soudan, the great district along the upper Nile on the border of Abyssinia. He found the province in a pitiable state thru the oppression of former rulers. The slave trade flourished, the natives were ground down by tyrannical robber rulers and justice was refused to all except such as had the power or influence to back up a demand therefor. But Gordon soon changed all this. At hi sinstallation he said to the people: "With the help of God I will hold the balance even." And nobly he redeemed his promise. Soon his new subjects came to know and adore the man who stood between them and oppression. He put down slavery with a strong hand and disbanded the robbers who had long preyed on the helpless natives. No man appealed to him for justice in vain; he suffered no wrong to go unredressed, no violation of the law, whether by high or low, to go unpunished.

The "good Gordon" was a man whose moral courage was equalled only by his physical bravery. None ever knew him to flinch in the face of danger, no matter how great the odds against him. In his many campaigns in the Crimea and in China he won a world-wide fame as a leader of men, and where Gordon pointed out the way with his cane, his men were not slow to follow. So invariably was he successful and so miraculous seemed some of his escapes in battle from death or injury that the natives came at last to regard him as possessed of supernatural powers and referred to the cane which was usually his sole weapon, as his "magic wand."

To this day the Soudanese speak with bated breath of Gordon's exploits when he ruled in their land. On one occasion, shortly after he assumed command, several robber chieftains, discontented with his iron rule, formed a conspiracy against him. Gordon heard of it, immediately mounted a camel and, accompanied only by one of his Arab following, made a trip of eighty-five miles across the desert to the rebel camp. This perilous and arduous journey he accomplished in less than a day and a-half and ventured amongst the rabble hosts entirely unarmed. And so wonderful was his influence that not only was his life spared but the rebel chiefs forsook their leader and offered him their submission. And this in face of the fact that they were as well aware as Gordon himself that the government had absolutely no troops capable of opposing resistance to their experienced forces.

Subsequently Suleiman, the leader of the robber bands, finding himself helpless before Gordon's influence write and asked that the Governor-General, according to custom, send him robes as a sign of satisfaction with his conduct.

To this request Gordon uncompromisingly replied: "I have no robes, and not much confidence in your fidelity. You have been very rude to me, while I have shown you every attention and have gone out of my way to be civil to you."

Gordon's rule in the Soudan ceased when anarchy arose in the Egyptian government and the Khedive was deposed. Then he resigned his office and returned to England. But there was no rest for him and for a couple of years he was engaged in important national and international affairs in China, in South Africa and in the Mauritius Islands in the Indian Ocean, off Madagascar.

When he returned to England he learned of the victories of the Mahdi. Three Egyptian armies had been utterly destroyed by the forces of the false prophet and the soldiers who garrisoned the cities of the Soudan were threatened with destruction. So, at the request of the Khedive, the English ministry directed Gordon to proceed at once to Egypt and bring the imperilled soldiers safe out of the danger zone. Always glad to serve his "black brethren," Gordon obeyed and soon was in Khartoum once more. His return was like a triumphal march. The Soudanese in thousands greeted him with rejoicings all along the line of march, for they remembered the rule of the man who had kept the balances even.

Gordon had time to remove only a few of the outlying garrisons and send them in safety to the south before the hosts of the Mahdi were upon him and he was hemmed in at Khartoum. Then began the famous defence of the town that held off the fanatical hordes of tribesmen for upwards of ten months and failed at last only because the English and Egyptian ministeries virtually abandoned their representative in his hour of peril.

Gordon had the merest handful of troops with him in the town and his only resources were those originating in his own ingenious mind. He strengthened the fortifications of the town and laid defensive wire entanglements all round it. On the Nile were several small steamers which had been used for purposes of communication, these he converted into ironclads and bulided others until he was possessed of a fleet of seven ships. Day after day this resourceful man labored for the safety of the people committed to his care. He knew little of rest. His days were spent superintending the defences of the town, his nights on the watchtower, spying out the land and looking anxiously for the coming of reinforcements. Who could blame the man if even the patience of the "good Gordon" at last broke down under the stress of constant disappointment?

At last popular indignation in England forced the government to take sam land forced the government to take some measures for Gordon's relief. But it was then too late. Khartoum was already in great straits and the Mahdi, hearing of the coming of the relief expedition under Lord Wolseley, redoubled his efforts to take the town. Gordon might easily have escaped even then, for five of his steamships sailed safely down the Nile to meet the Wolseley force. But to forsake a position in the hour of danger was foreign to Gordon's rule of conduct and he held on in Khartoum hoping to maintain a defence until relief came.

With the steamships went some letters—the last he wrote—to his people at home and writing to his sister he says: "I am quite happy, thank God, and, like Lawrence, I have tried to do my duty." All England's heroes have been spurred on to glorious achievement by that grand word "duty!"

The last entry in Gordon's diary, was characteristic of the great soldier: "I have done the best for the honor of my country. Good-bye."

An advance detachment of the Wolseley expedition reached Khartoum on January 28, 1885., but the Mahdi's black flag floated above its walls—the town had been stormed two days previously and Gordon was dead.

An Egyptian officer who was a prisoner in the Mahdi's camp gave an account of the capture of the town. "I was just dropping off to sleep at early dawn," he says, "when I was startled by the deafening discharge of thousands of rifles and guns. This lasted for a few minutes, then only occasional rifle shots were heard and now all was quiet again. The sun was now rising red over the horizon. What would this day bring forth? Excited and agitated I awaited the result. Soon shouts of rejoicing and victory were heard in the distance and my guards ran off to find out the news. In a few minutes they were back again excitedly relating how Khartoum had been taken by storm and was now in the hands of the Mahdists.

"I crawled out of my tent and scanned the camp. A great crowd had collected before the quarters of the Mahdi which were not far off; then there was a movement in the direction of my tent and I could plainly see they were coming toward me. In front marched three black soldiers. One carried in his hands a bloody cloth in which something was wrapped up and behind him followed a crowd of people weeping. The slaves had now approached my tent and stood before me with insulting gestures. One undid the cloth and showed me the head of General Gordon. The blood rushed to my head, and my heart seemed to stop beating, but with a tremendous effort of self-control I gazed silently on this ghastly spectacle. His blue eyes were half opened, the mouth was perfectly natural, the hair of his head and his short whiskers were almost quite white.

"'Is not this the head of your uncle, the unbeliever?' asked the slave, holding the head up before me.

"'What of it?' said I quietly. 'A brave soldier who fell at his post. Happy is he to have fallen; his sufferings are over.'"

Thus fell Gordon at the moment when rescue was at hand, his work of many weary months put to naught by traitors within his own ranks. His death raised a storm of grief and rage all over the British Empire and all men united to do the great soldier honor. Perhaps the monument that best commemorates his life and deeds is the Gordon Boys' Home, at Woking, England, on the walls of which is placed a tablet 'graved with Tennyson's noble epitaph for the dead soldier:

"Warrior of God, man's friend and tyrant's foe,
Now somewhere dead, far in the waste Sudan,
Thou livest in all hearts, for all men know
This earth has never borne a nobler man."

Better Days For Ireland

In 1841 Ireland, an agricultural island, with few cities of importance and none of great size, counted 8,175,124 inhabitants, or an average of 251 to the square mile. Shortly after that census, seventy years ago, potato rot and famine struck the crowded island with fearful effect. In ten years the population had been cut down by emigration, pestilence and starvation to 6,552,385. Another decade of the rush to America left only 5,798,564 inhabitants in 1861. Since then the decrease caused by excessive emigration has been much slower, but it never stopped until the last few years.

The census of 1871 found 5,412,377 people in Ireland and ten years later there were 5,174,836. In 1891 the total was 4,704,750 and the enumeration in 1901 gave a population of 4,458,775. In all these decades of loss the smallest change in any ten-year period was about 237,000, from 1871 to 1881. The next smallest loss was the decrease of 246,000 from 1891 to 1901.

Now there is a different story to tell. Early returns, subject to slight corrections, show that Ireland has lost only 76,284 inhabitants in the last ten years, the present total standing at 4,381,951. It is altogether probable that this decrease took place in the first two or three years of the decade or in the first five, at most. The inference is fair that Ireland has been gaining slightly in the last three or four years of reviving industry, expanding trade and more general peasant proprietorship of the soil.

In the light of these facts it is safe to predict a complete change for Ireland. Erin is passing out of the night into a new day.

CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

Albert Ernest Stafford.

"A very present help in time of trouble," has been the aspiration of all the people I ever met who wanted support or strength out of religion. Of course those who find within themselves all they need to rely upon do not share the yearning felt by others less developed. It is out of these two aspects of human nature, I fancy, there have grown all the religious distinctions that we find about us. The priests appeal to one class, and the prophets to another. One needs the solace and inspiration of the saints or angels or gods of the religion to which he belongs; another understands his fellowship with these exalted beings, who are, after all, but fellow-servants with him. One is unable to exist without priestly ministrations and ritual reminders, while another strives best without other armour than his native strength, and it may be the pebbles he picks from the brook at his feet. Theologians are divided now over the question whether humanity is to cherish the Divine man Jesus, or the Divine in men—Christ. Surely we should be able to reconcile both views, seeing that humanity is evolving, and that there are men in every stage of development. Huxley said he could conceive of men as far beyond Shakspere in evolution as Shakspere was beyond a black beetle. In all the eternities that have rolled away in the past some men must have reached a transcendent stage of development. Our greatest Laureate well expresses the thought:

For tho the Giant Ages heave the hill
And break the shore, and evermore
Make and break, and work their will;
Tho world on world in myriad myriads roll
Round us, each with different powers,
And other forms of life than ours,
What know we greater than the soul?
On God and Godlike men we build our trust.

I know it is with exceeding difficulty that the idea of spiritual evolution as well as physical evolution forces itself into the minds of those who are accustomed to think only of the outside of life, and in some dim vague way take all the rest for granted. There is a quite general impression in some circles that all that is necessary to become something angelic or archangelic, or seraphic at the very least, is simply to die. Like the lady with the classic epitaph, they think it is only necessary "to chip the outer shell of sin and hatch oneself a cherubim." There is a good deal of truth in the idea, too. Yet there is a vast amount of preparation needed before the chipping can be carried out successfully, and anything premature in that way has but pitiful featherless results. At any rate there is no magical instantaneous transformation possible either in death or in life, that has not been preceded by the preliminary growth or incubation. There is a marvellous amount of wisdom even in the title of the late Prof. James' book, "Varieties of Religious Experience." The suggestion that there should or could be varieties is almost a blasphemous one to some minds. But after all people are just as varied in their religious needs and tastes as they are in matters of diet. It is perfectly true that milk is the best food for all beginners, but we have it on good authority that some healthy children are reared on substitutes, and beyond the milk stage there is simply no accounting for tastes. As men grow older and wiser and wish to retain their health they adopt more and more simple forms of diet, and I doubt not that it is much the same in religion. I would not be at all surprised if Christianity should yet revert to the creed of its founder as expressed in Mark xii., 29-31. But it is vain to hope for general appreciation of the severe simplicity of this creed for a long time to come. I commend it, however, to those who may feel puzzled over the speculations of the theologians or any other set of philosophers.

I am constantly astonished at the persistence of our Christian teachers, parsons, missionaries, professors of all sorts, in inventing and endeavoring to maintain the belief in false gods. I have never met anyone of any religion who believed in any but one God; but Christians always insist that there is a different God for each religion. After a few more centuries some of them will insist that there is a different God for the Methodists, and for the Presbyterians, and for the Congregationalists, and for the Baptists, and for the Episcopalians, and for the Roman Catholics and for the Unitarians, as they now do that there is a different God for the Brahmins and for the Parsees, and for the Jains, and for the Mohammedans, and for the Buddhists when they are willing to admit that the Blessed One believed in a God at all. No one can have any true sense of the real Fatherhood of God who cannot see the one All Father under all the varying names that race or nation, tribe or kindred or tongue has coined. But when that sense of the universal Fatherhood of God and the universal Sonship of man has once entered in the heart, the mind clears wonderfully, and many of the difficulties that beset the paths of theology disappear. I think all the difficulties arise from a forgetfulness of this All Fatherhood of God; of the Sonship of man; of the consequent immortality of man; of his unfolding spiritual destiny, and of the delays and retrogressions which the exercise of his free will lead to; of the faithfulness of many of the sons of the blood, and the resultant long line of Godlike men, demi-gods and heroes, stretching all the way from our normal humanity to the exalted spiritual heights where are reaped the harvests of those who sow to the spirit. Be not deceived, warned the great apostle. He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption. Flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God. Why, then, are some of us so anxious about the harvest of the flesh?

In that query lies probably the answer to one of the greatest problems before the western world to-day. The churches have lost the knowledge of the soul's immortality, and its necessary birth and rebirth on earth as often and as long as re-embodiment is necessary to give it the discipline and experience required for the evolution of its enduring spiritual nature. Life is not the absurd haphazard adventure some of our pastors and masters would have us believe. And any person who will take the pains to observe the immemorial laws that have been laid down by the experience of the race; that are preserved in the most ancient writings, and guarded by teachers who recall them to the knowledge of mankind at appropriate junctures; and that are echoed in every man's own inner cognition and reason; will speedily find himself going forward in life with a difference between himself and his fellows such as exists between the craft guided by a rudder, and the logs that drift on the waves around. There are teachers, pilots, accessible to those who have progressed far enough to need them, but for us who have to do the daily toil of the world's work there is all the instruction one needs in what our own reason and conscience must lead us to choose from the codes around us. When we live up to the best we know we shall be able to recognize higher standards, and thus reach higher levels in turn. "To guide you we will not consent," says one of the teachers. "However much we may be able to do, yet we can promise only to give you the full measure of your desserts. Deserve much, and we will prove honest debtors; little, and you need only expect a compensating return." And there is nothing arbitrary in this, unless one's own will and choice be arbitrary. For it has to do with the development of vehicles of spiritual energy without which all the knowledge and guidance in the world would be useless. It has to do with the statement I quoted last week that "Nature consciously prefers that matter should be indestructible under organic rather than inorganic forms, and that she works slowly but incessantly towards the realization of this object—the evolution of conscious life out of inert material."

In this way we become cooperators with Nature in working out her plans. Science has never quite recognized Man's partnership with Nature. Usually man has been regarded as a helpless product of the great scheme by science, or as something apart and foreign to it by religion. That man should be the guide and controller of the mightly forces of Nature is a conception almost confined to the archaic philosophies. That it is advanced and perfected men who now guide the destinies of Nature would be regarded as an absurdity in most "civilized" communities, in spite of St. Paul's question —"Know ye not that we shall judge angels?" Our theologians put that in the far future, and very rightly, for most of us, and we shall have to pass thru many births before we are fit for such high responsibilities. At the same time "the things that are are the things that have been, and the things that have been are the things that shall be." There are no new laws under the sun. And our modern world does not know a great deal about the immemorial old ones. "Hence," to quote our Teacher once more, "their ignorance about the scattering and concretion of cosmic energy in its metaphysical aspects, their division about Darwin's theories, their uncertainty about the degree of conscious life in separate elements, and, as a necessity, the scornful rejection of every phenomenon outside their own stated conditions, and the very idea of worlds of semi-intelligent if not intellectual forces at work in hidden corners of Nature. To give you another practical illustration—we see a vast difference between the two qualities of two equal amounts of energy expended by two men, of whom one, let us suppose, is on his way to his daily quiet work, and another on his way to denounce a fellow-creature at the police-station, while the men of science see none; and we—not they—see a specific difference between the energy in the motion of the wind and that of a revolving wheel. And why?" Let us study the answer.

"Because every thought of man upon being evolved passes into the inner world, and becomes an active entity by associating itself, coalescing we might term it, with an elemental—that is to say, with one of the semi-intelligent forces of the kingdoms. It survives as an active intelligence—a creature of the mind's begetting—for a longer or shorter period proportionate with the original intensity of the cerebral action which generated it. Thus a good thought is perpetuated as an active beneficent power, an evil one as a maleficent demon. And so man is continually peopling his current in space with a world of his own, crowded with the off-springs of his fancies, desires, impulses, and passions; a current which reacts upon any sensitive or nervous organization which comes in contact with it, in proportion to its dynamic intensity. The Buddhist calls this his Skandha; the Hindu gives it the name of Karma. The adept evolves these shapes consciously; other men throw them off unconsciously. The adept, to be successful and preserve his power, must dwell in solitude, and more or less within his own soul. Still less does exact science perceive that while the building ant, the busy bee, the nidificient bird, accumulates each in its own humble way as much cosmic energy in its potential form as a Haydn, a Plato, or a ploughman turning a furrow, in theirs; the hunter who kills game for his pleasure or profit, or the positivist who applies his intellect to proving that plus multiplied by plus equals minus, is wasting and scattering energy no less than the tiger which springs upon its prey. They all rob Nature instead of enriching her, and will all, in the degree of their intelligence, find themselves accountable."

Japanese Fand and Its Uses.

Every visitor to Japan is impressed with the many curious uses to which fans are put. The umpire at wrestling and fencing matches uses a large fan, shaped like a butterfly, and the various motions of this fan constitute a language which the combatants fully understand and promptly heed. Men and children, as well as women, use fans at all times. The servant girl uses a flat fan, made of rough paper, to blow the charcoal fires or as a dustpand; the farmer uses a stout fan to winnow his grain, and another notable variety is made of waterproof paper, which can be dipped in water and creates great coolness by evaporation, without wetting the clothes.—Washington Herald.

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No. 128—SUNSTROKE AND OTHER SUMMER ILLS.

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

MOST timely is Mme. Lina Cavalieri's address to her great audience of readers to-day. She talks of heat and sunstrokes in Summer, and says: "We should be prepared for them in Summer as we are prepared for shipwreck at sea." She gives valuable practical advice on how to prevent and how to cure these and other Summer ills.

"Drink plenty of water, and if the taste palls on you pour into it a little fruit syrup."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

WE should be prepared for sunstroke in Summer as we are prepared for shipwreck at sea. When we have entered our stateroom we look for the life preserver. We make its acquaintance and if we are especially prudent persons, slip it over our heads and test its strength with our hands. So it behooves the prudent woman at the beginning of Summer to be ready for sunstroke and other Summer ills.

Knowledge in every crisis is power and we will be more powerful to meet these ills if we know something of their nature. Do you know, for instance, that there are three kinds of sunstroke and that they must be differently treated?

The three forms of sunstroke are the true sunstroke itself, that which is very like it, heat prostration, and heat, or thermic, fever. Sunstroke is what its name indicates. The victim is struck down by the heat of the direct rays of the sun. Heat prostration, or heat stroke, as it is sometimes called, is the effect of the heat upon a weakened constitution. Heat, or thermic fever, is a brief, raging fever with a temperature that has sometimes reached 112 degrees. Is is followed by unconsciousess.

In cases of sunstroke the face is red and the skin dry. In heat stroke the patient's skin is cold, his face pale and the pulse beats are feeble.

Lest you be attacked by one of these undesirable states remember that it is not the heat alone that causes them, though heat is the most powerful factor. You cannot control the Summer heat, but you can control your own physical state, which will make you proof against or the victim of Summer heat.

For instance, you can take greater care than ever before to bathe often and thoroughly, in fact twice a day a bath is necessary for cleanliness. A bath in the morning and one in the evening are valuable safeguards against the dreaded heat or sunstrokes. If your pores are clogged by the dried matter thrown off before, with dust added, you will have little chance in the fight to come through the Summer with health unimpaired. In fact, your life will be threatened by the habit of uncleanliness. If you haven't the facilities for a plunge into a tub, or a strong shower, morning and night, you can stand in a wash bowl and splash the water over your body.

Or you can buy a rubber spray, attach it to a faucet and, standing on a rubber mat, spray the body thoroughly, turning the full force of the shower upon the body and letting the water roll or drip over the rest of the body. Or you can, with a basin and water, give yourself a hand or sponge bath.

If you are imprudent in your diet at all other times at least eat wisely in the Summer. Eat less than usual, and do not eat heavy, clogging food. Each person has only a limited amount of vitality, and if nine-tenths of it is consumed in digestion of a heavy meal the remaining tenth is a poor amount of resistance to offer to the heat of midsummer. Don't eat much meat. Meat once a day is enough, in my opinion, for any one except those who do heavy manual labor. In the Summer, I think, meat two or three times a week is enough, and then I prefer the white meats, as chicken and lamb, that are easily digested. In Summer eat cooked vegetables, stewed fruit, and eggs. Even cereals should be eaten sparingly, for they are clogging.

If you have never followed my advice to drink a great deal of water this is a good time to begin. If you drink ten or more glassfuls of water a day the water will wash the poisons out of your system. It will make perspiration easier. You have seen a woman begin scrubbing a floor with a clean pail of water and have seen how filthy is the water when she has finished scrubbing. That is what copious water drinking causes to take place in the body. Don't leave clogging clinkers in the furnace of your body, especially not in Summer.

Do not drink anything alcoholic during the Summer. In nearly every case of heat prostration it is found that the body has been overstimulated either by food or overwork or by alcoholic drink. Drink plenty of water, and if the taste palls upon you at times pour into it a little fruit syrup to taste, or make a lemonade, or orangeade.

To emphasize the need of avoiding stimulants of this sort in Summer, let me explain what happens to the alcohol drinker. The mucous membranes that line the intestines are irritated by it. This irritation disturbs the circulation. The circulation disturbed, the heart and lungs are affected. The heart beats faster. The work of the pores and other organs in throwing off the poison is increased. But the safeguards against heat strokes are not all physical. There are mental causes as great. One is an irritable temper. If you cannot control your temper all the year at least keep it in check during the heated season. That is one season when you absolutely cannot afford to become angry. Nor must you worry. These states of mind exhaust your strength, of which you need every iota to resist the heat.

To keep yourself in a calm frame of mind get all the sleep possible. The body that has been weakened by loss of sleep is the first to succumb to insolation, or heat strokes. Retire early and rise early.

Take your exercise early in the morning or in the evening, never at midday. Walk slowly and let all your movements be more leisurely than usual.

PHOTO © BY AIMÉ DUPONT, N.Y.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"In an ordinary case of heat prostration it is sufficient to apply ice or cloths wet with cold water upon the head."

"The unbecoming Summer flush will be reduced by bathing the face two or three times a day in a cooling lotion."

Wear your corsets and boots looser than usual. For in the Summer it is most dangerous to interfere with the circulation.

In an ordinary case of heat prostration it is sufficient to apply ice or cloths wet with cold water upon the head. The ice or cold water cloths may also be applied to the body, the purpose being to reduce the temperature of the blood, and so the temperature of the body, as quickly as possible. In cases of heat stroke, when the face is pale and the body cold apply hot water bandages while you are waiting for the doctor.

The stings of insects are among the Summer ills beauty is heir to and the girl who is going away for the Summer, or a very small fraction of it, should be informed about the treatment in such an unpleasant emergency.

Sponging the skin before retiring with an aromatic vinegar or with elderberry water will protect you from mosquito bites. Or if it is too late to think of prevention the pain of the sting is lessened by rubbing a slice of onion upon the spot, or by bathing it in honey water as follows:

Water—One quart.
Liquid honey—One tablespoonful.

Boil the water and pour the honey into it. Place, when cool, in a bottle. Heat slightly before applying.

A thin paste made of flour applied to the burning spot, will lessen the pain. Wherever you are you have access to soap. Drop a bit of soap you have half melted in warm water on the mosquito bite. This homely remedy is one of the best.

Mosquito, wasp and bee stings, and the pricks of nettles are relieved by rubbing the spot with a handful of parsley

A red face is one of the unbecoming marks which Summer stamps upon beauty. The unbecoming flush will be reduced by bathing the face two or three times a day in this cooling lotion:

Orange flower water—One pint.
Glycerine—25 grams.
Borate of soda—5 grams.

Mix and shake well. The face will look cooler, too, if dusted lightly with rice powder after applying it.

"An Admirer" writes to ask if any reliable means has been found to make one taller. I know no reliable means. Absurd claims have been made that are not supported. Study dressing so that you will look taller.

"Hopeful" writes: "Can you tell me of a good facial soap and how to cure a red nose?"

The best Castile soap is mild enough for use on the face. Fine almond meal is also beneficial.

The redness of the nose shows that your circulation is disturbed or your digestion is impaired. Be sure that your corsets are not too tight, that you do not wear a tight collar nor tight sleeves. Eat only cooling, as well as nourishing, foods. Meanwhile apply upon the nose with absorbent cotton each morning this:

Cherry laurel water..... 2 ounces
Powdered calimine ..... ½ dram
Zinc oxide..... ¼ dram
Glycerine..... ¼ dram

"Freckles" writes: "My arms are simply covered with freckles. Please tell me of something that will remove them, that will take off the outer skin. I am sure that is the only way to cure mine. I have had them for years and years and have tried almost everything, in vain. I have been wearing long sleeves for a long time, so the peeling will not be noticed. Oh, Madame, do help me!"

In the "almost everything" do you find colorless iodine? I have known obstinate freckles to be removed by painting the brown spots with iodine until the skin reddened. Also this has been successfully used in several cases I know:

Distilled water..... 1 ounce
Bichloride of mercury.... 5 grains

Apply either of these two or three evenings, then wait to see the result. The two or three applications may be enough. If not apply again, but do not use continuously lest they injure the skin.

"Will you kindly let one of your admirers know if there is anything that can make the ball of one's eyes black if they are dark brown?"

I have known the iris of a child's eyes to grow darker as she grew older; in fact, to change from violet to gray. Occasionally such changes have taken place in adults. But these are freaks of nature. They have no known cause.

"Trouble" writes: "I used to have such lovely brown hair. Now it is turning black. What can I do to prevent it from turning dark?"

In the water of your shampoo place a teaspoonful of ammonia, or the same amount of borax.

"E. S." writes that at twenty her hair is growing gray and on the same page gives the probable reason: "My scalp is in poor condition. It is tight."

Massage and hair-pulling would help you, if you use at the same time a strengthening, cooling lotion.

If your hair is dry I suggest this:

Spirits of wine..... 2½ ounces
Castor oil..... 6 drams
Balsam of Peru..... 4 grains
Resorcin ..... 1½ drams

"J. M." says: "I read your advice each Sunday with much interest. I would like counsel from you about my finger nails. The skin about them tears and they are so sore. I use some soda in the water when I wash. You see, the water here is very hard and soda has to be used to soften it."

Try oil baths for the sore fingers. When you have a few minutes to spare place your fingers in a bowl of olive oil. At night wrap cloth saturated in olive oil around the fingers and slip over them loose gloves.

Princess HAIR REJUVENATOR

Restores Grey or Faded Hair

If your hair is faded, or not more than one-half grey, we can recommend no nicer, cleaner or more satisfactory dressing for the purpose than this. A few applications are all that are necessary. It is harmless, and colorless, neither greasy nor sticky. It works like the touches of sympathy—quietly, firmly and effectively. Price $1.00, delivered. Tell us what the natural color of your hair was before turning grey, and we will send you a sample of Rejuvenator and our handsome new Booklet "C" free.

Superfluous Hair

Moles, Warts, Powder Marks, Red Veins, etc., permanently removed by our reliable and antiseptic method of Electrolysis. Satisfaction assured in each case.

Kiscott Dermatological Institute

61 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO
Established 1892.

TRIOLET.

By Andrew R. Macdonald.

Take flight, my soul, my love returns no more.
What is there left in life with love departed?
Little thought I that she could be hard-hearted!
Take flight, my soul, my love returns no more.
Perchance in future aeons on that shore
Elysian, we may meet, nor e'er be parted.
Take flight, my soul, my love returns no more!
What is there left in life with love departed?

DOMINION.

By Charles Buxton Going.

I have lured him with opaline lights
And sung him to confident sleep—
And then, in the horror of nights,
I have strangled his cry in the deep.

I have purred at his feet on the sand
And whispered of love to his sail,
Till, far from the sheltering land,
I have swept him to death in the gale.

I have promised him substance and store
If he gave me his sons and his fleet;
And then, having cozened him sore,
I have cast up his head at his feet.

But he spans me with log and with lead,
He brands me with marks for his ken;
He buries the tale of his dead,
And turns his ships seaward again.

—McClure's.

Add to Gravies
A DASH OF BOVRIL
You will be surprised how even a very little improves their taste and strength
BOVRIL
contains all the goodness of prime beef

Motors

American West Is Building Many Good Auto Roads

Transcontinental Trip No Longer Regarded as Too Difficult—Work of American Touring Club.

The increased popularity of long distance automobile touring is directing attention more vividly every season to the pleasures of a motor trip thru California. The trancontinental trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast is at the present day no longer regarded either as one of the difficulties or wonders of motoring, as was the case half a dozen years ago. Good roads and comfortable hotel accommodations are the prime requisites to a successful and comfortable automobile tour wherever made, and automobilists who enjoy extended travel thru their own country, will be pleased to learn that in respect to improved highways and satisfactory accommodations, a marked advance has been made within the past year or two in the far west and southwest.

Largely thru the efforts originating with the Touring Club of America over a year ago, a well defined route has now been marked out to Los Angeles, leading thru New Mexico and Arizona. As a result of the two long trips within the past year by the club's transcontinental pathfinder, A. L. Westgard, and with the co-operation of the many representatives of the Touring Club in the different towns and cities along the route, a widespread movement for improved highways has been aroused thru the entire southwest. Mr. Westgard, during his trip, also acted as special agent of the United States office of public roads, and has made an exhaustive report to the government on the conditions as he found them.

Great Interest Aroused.

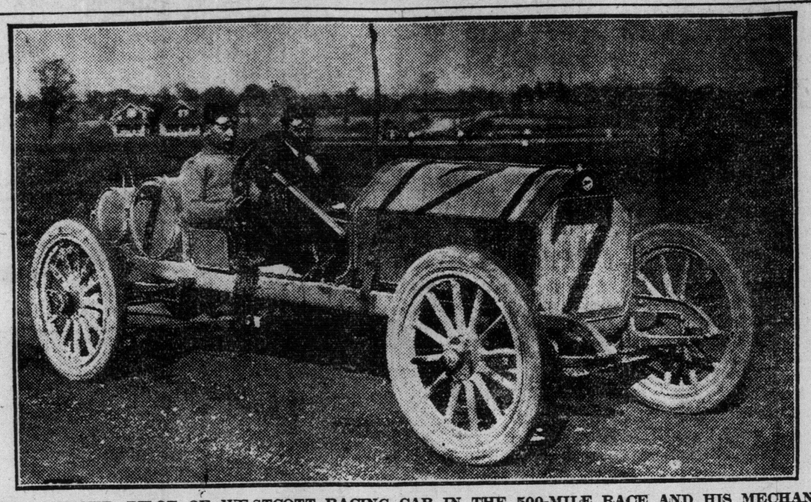
Mr. Westgard returned to New York on Friday, after completing his second trip to the Pacific coast, and states that the endeavors of the Touring Club to arouse greater interest for better roads have caused Governor Mills of New Mexico, and Governor Sloane of Arizona, to secure more liberal appropriation than ever before. In Arizona there are 1,300 miles of good automobile roads leading thru some of the most picturesque country in the United States. An appropriation of $15,000 has recently been made to improve a stretch of 41 miles near the New Mexico boundary.

In New Mexico, convict labor has improved many bad stretches, and $10,000 has been appropriated to construct several miles of road beyond Albuquerque. Within the past year over 80 miles of road have been improved between Las Vegas and Albuquerque. This great southwest route to Los Angeles and the Pacific coast has been appropriately named by the Touring Club of America "The Trail to Sunset," and scores of sign posts bearing the name have been erected at different points on the route.

The good roads agitation aroused thruout this section by the Touring Club has resulted in a great deal of improvement work by the new Santa Fe Highway Association in Kansas and Colorado. No better route across the continent could be selected than "The Trail to Sunset," and the territory traversed has the distinction of being the first transcontinental route accurately and completely compiled and sign boarded by any motoring organization.

Transcontinental Highway.

"This great transcontinental highway, long the dream of the road enthusiasts, is much nearer realization thru the untiring efforts of the automobile 'scouts' and 'pathfinders,'" said J. E. Pennybacker, Jr., secretary of the American Association for Highway Improvement, when discussing road problems at the Touring Club recently. "I have followed with much interest the pathfinding tours of A. L. Westgard, of the Touring Club of America, from New York to San Francisco," continued Mr. Pennybacker, "and I can well understand the spirit of local pride which the arrival of the Touring Club's official car arouses in each locality visited and which results in an earnest effort to improve the local roads so as to make them worthy of being considered links in the new transcontinental route. These tours do great good, and I congratulate the Touring Club of America upon the spirit of iniative and the farsightedness which prompted them to inaugurate the tour."



HARRY KNIGHT, PILOT OF WESTCOTT RACING CAR IN THE 500-MILE RACE AND HIS MECHANICIAN, JOHN T. GLOVER, ARE THE HEROES OF THE GREAT 500-MILE RACE. FOR THESECOND TIME IN AUTOMOBILE HISTORY, KNIGHT WRECKED HIS RACING CAR TO SAVE THE LIVES OF MECHANICIANS WHO FELL OUT OF COMPETITING RACING CARS.

New Line of Motor Busses For Streets of London

Fine Vehicles With Knight Engines to Operate on Streets of Metropolis--A Long Step Ahead

After five years of experiements costing $250,000 a new motor-bus company with a capital of $5,000,000 is being launched in London to put its vehicles not only on the well-defined routes being served by the big company that has a practical monopoly in the metropolis but in many districts which are yet unserved. Great secrecy has attended the test of the new style motor-bus, known as the "K.P.L." which has satisfied all the rigid police regulations.

The name "K.P.L." is derived from the Knight engine, the Picker system of transmission, and the Lanchester general construction, and the corporation is being financed, it is reported, by the Daimler Co. and a Birmingham concern closely allied with the Daimler Company.

Not a little interest attaches to the operations of the company capitalized at $5,000,000, as it is built around the Knight sleeve-valve engine patented by Charles Y. Knight, formerly a resident of Chicago, Ill., but now a leading figure in the Daimler works at Coventry, where the Knight-Daimler engine orders are being received so rapidly that the maximum resources of the works are unable to meet the demand. The Knight style of engine has been adopted by several of the largest motor manufacturers of the continent, as well, including the German Mercedes, the French Panhard, the Belgian Minerva, the Russell Motor Car Co., and companies in Switzerland and Italy. Mr. Knight's conquest of the mechanical situation in the British Isles and in Europe came as a climax to the general demand for a silent, efficient engine. The severest tests known to motor engineers were conducted with Mr. Knight's engines thruout Europe, and as a result automobile making in the old world has been revolutionized.

While admitting the financing of the great corporation to run thousands of motor buses in London, Chairman Edward Manville of the Daimler Company was silent on the details when pressed recently for an interview. He, however, imparted information about the long and severe tests that the "K.P.L." type of omnibuses have been given for four months on London streets and under strict police surveillance. Each bus carried the equal to its full complement of thirty-four passengers, two and a half tons of pig iron. If the company successfully concludes its financial plans, factory limitations will compel a wait of at least six months before the buses may begin to go into service.

Thoughtful Office Boy.

The office boy looked at the persistent lady artist, who calls six times a week, and said firmly:

"The editor's still engaged."

"Tell him that doesn't matter. I don't want to marry him."

"I haven't the heart to tell him, miss. He's had several disappointments to-day."—Sketch.

THE ABBOTT-DETROIT

Has Thrilling Adventures in the Land of Mexico.

JUAREZ, Republic of Mexico), June 10.—Via El Paso, Texas.—Out of the Republic of Mexico on account of being chased almost to the American border by armed bandits and back again into the old republic, but under the banner of the provincial or revolutionary government, the Abbott-Detroit "Bull Dog" is resting in this battle-scarred town across the river from El Paso over Sunday as the guests of the Madero family. Since crossing the Rio Grande at Laredo, Texas, a week ago the Abbott and its crew have traveled nearly 700 miles along the border of the Rio Grande with Mexico ever in sight, but far enough away for safety. The country thru which the car traveled has been given over to ranching and herding and hotels and towns have been few and far between. A little beyond Del Rio, Texas, the Pecos River was crossed on the 329 foot high railroad bridge, which is the highest bridge in the United States and the 12th highest bridge in the world. Juarez is a town that in the slang saying has been "shot to pieces" as a result of the heavy exchange of lead and iron in the three days' battle that ensued before the federal forces surrendered to the rebel troops and the little city across from El Paso is worth visiting. While most of the bodies of the 300 killed during the battle have been buried, the walls and sidewalks still bear gruesome reminders in the shape of dull stains of blood where some poor Mexican peon gave up his life in a misguided idea that he was fighting for his country and the little cemetery on the river banks, with the rough mounds covered with stones to keep away the sneaking coyote and scavenging buzzard, are gruesome reminders that war in any guise is a terrible thing. From here the "Bull Dog" goes by way of Deeming, New Mexico, Bowie Tuscon and Phoenix, Arizona, to Los Angeles, California, and from there on up the coast to 'Frisco and to Vancouver, British Columbia. The total mileage of the car to date is 27,890 miles and 42 states traveled in.

The Flight From Scotland.

From to-day's papers it appears that no fewer than 4400 emigrants left the Clyde on Saturday by various liners for the United States and Canada, and for London, on the way to Queensland. Of these, a thousand were navvies. Last Saturday alone Great Britain lost as many Scotchmen as would suffice to people a good-sized town. The Boer war cost us 20,000 lives. Four weeks of similar emigration will cause to Scotland alone a loss almost as large as that which was caused to the British Empire during three years of war. A Liberal writer has attributed the fearful emigration from Scotland to the grouse kept by the landowners. This argument is erroneous, because the bulk of the Scottish emigrants come from the towns, and they are driven from the towns by the lowness of free trade wages.—London Outlook.

A Flight in a Farman

By F. Asworth Briggs

LONDON, June 10.—"Come on," said Mr. Grahame-White.

I clamored into the Farman. The Gnome roared. We rushed along the grass. A ditch lay in our track, and I held on for the bump. It was only when the bump failed to eventuate that I realized we were up.

The wind beat on our faces. The propeller hummed behind us, invisible save when the weak sunlight glinted upon it. We rose steadily to little mysterious jugglings of the pilot's hands. The machine rolled gently and beautifully, like a fine hunter in his stride. The ground shot away beneath us. The Midland main line disappeared under our feet. We rushed on, still rising, up and over the hill on which Hendon stands. We passed over houses and swung round to the left.

I looked down. The trees and hedges went by less swiftly. Here was the first of many illusions. It seemed certain that we were traveling more slowly. Then I realized that we had soared farther up. "How high?" I shouted—one has to shout because of the wind and the Gnome. "About eight hundred," he called over his shoulder. A group of children waving hankerchiefs were foreshortened into mere dots. A colt running wildly with its ears laid back looking Lilliputian.

The higher we soared the smaller grew the appearance of speed. The hedges sauntered past. I fixed my eyes on a holehill—plainly visible and there seemed quite an interval before it slid away behind us. But we were flying over country absolutely familiar to me. I only realized our speed when, in hardly more than a minute from the last outpost at Hendon, we had crossed a single railway track at least a mile distant.

Sense of Security.

When the bewildering novelty of flying had diminished there came a sense of absolute security, power and ease. Far below lay the green carpet of the grass. The scent of the earth—exquisite at 200 feet or so—was lost, and we drank of the pure ocean of air. The cutting edges of the Farman, the tight-spread allerons, the forward rake of the elevator, took on the beauty of conquest. Gaunt and ungainly on the ground, the Farman is superb as she roars across the sky. One needs to fly to realize the glorious conception of the Valkyrie, drifting down-wind with streaming hair. There is a sense of exaltation, of mastery of the event, such as no other motion gives. Small wonder if airmen grow careless. Flying seems grace and strength at their highest power. There is a sort of essential truth in it.

We had been flying northeast, with the hills and trees of Middlesex and Hertfordshire before us. We swung round to the northwest and passed over Edgware by the foot of the big hill near Elstree. We turned again to the south and saw the unruffled waters of the Harp and the vast grey mist shrouding London. Another turn, and I gripped the stay for the vol plane.

I had watched scores of flights and seen the vol plane in various forms, short and straight, long and circular. From the ground it looks alarming, as tho one would feel one had left certain internal economies behind one in the sky. So when Mr. Grahame-White's left hand delt for the switch to cut off the motor I held tight. The roofs of the sheds were far below in front of us.

Ghostly Tobogganing.

There was a sudden silence as we dived. We took a steep angle, and the roofs came at us as things do in a bad dream. I felt lonely without the Gnome and its heroic song. The swift, silent earthward glide was like a kind of ghostly tobogganing. The sheds vanished and the grass rose to meet us. Then we ceased to dive, straightened, hesitated for a fraction of a second, and sped on with a sudden shout from the Gnome. We circled the field, low now, and with the ground rushing furiously past. Another short, silent swoop, a chirrup or two from the engine, and we landed with the palest shadow of a jolt.

So much for the flight. The exhilaration is magnificent, and there is not the slightest sense of vertigo on looking down. Those who would know the joy of it have only to apply at the Hendon aerodrome. My chief object was to see what could be seen from an aeroplane in flight. The day was hazy, and therefore unfavorable. But I subscribe most cordially to the views of those officers who have attempted reconnoitring from the air, and who cannot speak too highly of its value.

It is absolutely certain that nothing can be concealed in places over which an aeroplane passes. From 800 feet one could see stones lying in cartruts and every separate sleeper of railway lines. One could see a man walking a mile and a half away or more with the naked eye—witness some person unknown on the bank of the Welsh Harp. A motor-car climbing Brockley Hill showed up from a great distance. Horses and cattle in distant fields—absolutely hidden by hills from a person on the ground—were clearly visible.

Value For Scouting.

There is no doubt that the military problem of "the other side of the hill" is entirely solved. One aeroplane could do in an hour what a whole regiment of cavalry scouts could not accomplish with the same thoroness in a day. Scouting will be swift and efficient instead of clumsy and incomplete. It would take a separate article to point out the absolute revolution in warfare which that implies. It means that all the present theories of tactics and strategy will have to be revised. But there are great difficulties to be overcome. To be of any service the aerial scout must be a thoroly trained man. The altered prospectives, the curious appearance of familiar places, the problems of judging distance from a height, will all have to be dealt with in the training. It is, I should think, the easiest thing in the world to lose one's way in the air. Flying over country which I have spent the leisure days of ten years or more in exploring on foot, I was constantly confused as to our exact position. Against these disadvantages must be set the smoothness and steadiness of motion which would enable the aerial observer to use field glasses without difficulty and to work with ordnance maps and the glycerine compass on which the engine has no effect. Like all other arts, that of aerial reconnoitring can only be achieved by constant practice. When every regiment in the British army has its aeroplane we shall make some progress.

Sad it is that so great a triumph of human ingenuity should be utilized for warfare. But others are anxious to use it so, and we cannot hold back. There is the consolation that the more we fly the better we shall fly. Military airmanship will develop the art.

GOOD TIME ARRANGED FOR GLIDDEN TOURISTS

All Cities on Route Will Give Them the Freedom of the Burg

Since the 1906 Glidden contest, when the tourists traversed French-Canada and rove down thru Maine and found everywhere along the route the countryside alive with the populace from many miles around to welcome them, there has not been in the conditions so much invitation for non-contesting cars to join this annual classic, just for the sport of it, as there is this year. It would be worth while going along for the sake of participating in the festivities being arranged along the route.

At Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Newark, Bridgeport, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, Boston, Keene, N.H., Springfield, Vt., Montpelier, Burlington, Montreal and Ottawa the various automobile clubs, boards of trade, and othe rorganizations are preparing all sorts of entertainments for the tourists.

Herbert W. Baker, commissioner of the industrial bureau of Ottawa, Canada, is having prepared automobile maps of the city and short trips about the city for the tourists that they may see the points of interest at the Canadian capial. In a letter to Chairman S. M. Butler, of the American Automobile Association Contest Board, Commissioner Baker writes:

"I have much pleasure in advising you that the civic entertainment committee, composed of members of the city council, in conjunction with the publicity and industrial bureau and the Ottawa Valley Motor Association, have completed arrangements to receive the Glidden party in royal style and to entertain members individually and collectively while in Ottawa.

"His worship, Mayor Hopewell, will give the Glidden tourists a civic address of welcome from in front of the parliament buildings, Friday morning, June 30, at ten o'clock, after which the party will drive over the driveway for a distance of about 30 miles over the finest roadway in America. Points of interest will be visited, among them being the archives, city hall, court house, Cartier-square, Chaudiere Falls, Victoria Museum, experimental farm, Royal Observatory, Royal Mint, parliament buildings, Rockcliffe Park. At the end of the drive a lunch will be served in the open. Then will follow individual receptions to the tourists by members of the Ottawa Valley Motor Association and civic officials. Prominent motorists from Montreal, Toronto and Kingston will also participate in the reception and entertainment of the Glidden party and the Ottawa Valley Motor Association will accompany those of the Glidden tour returning via Kingston as far as that point on their way home. The City of Ottawa will leave nothing whatever undone to insure to the Glidden tour a most successful and happy culmination of the greatest automobile tour thus far attempted."

Standardized Control

The English Graphic

For some reason—possibly a lack of other material—discussion in the motor press has again swung round to the usefulness or desirability of the accelerator pedal. Some people—chiefly, I should imagine, those who have not consistently used the device—argue that it is unnecessary. Others favor its fittting in a form which renders it inoperative until the driver passes it down; and there are yet others who wish it to be operative, normally and put out of action by being depressed. As to the value of the accelerator pedal I believe that automobile opinion is overwhelmingly in its favor. But the division of thought as to whether it should accelerate or decelerate—the terms are used in connection with the driver's foot action—is confusing and, to an extent, harmful. I have long held that, altho we may not want—indeed it would not be possible—to standardise motor-car construction, we ought to standardise its control as far as possible. By this I mean that the same movement in pedals or brake-levers should produce similar results in all cars. We have some cars in which to apply the driving-wheel brakes one pulls the lever back; in others it has to be pushed forward. In some, as I have indicated, pressing down the accelerator pedal opens the throttle, in others it decreases and finally cuts off the fuel supply to the engine. It is the same in the matter of gear-changing. The now universal "gate" is arranged by each designer to suit his individual convenience or whim, or purpose. The result is confusion in the most important functions of driving, and as in moments of emergency all controlling functions are exercised by instinct, the driver of a car the control of which is different to the one with which he last has been familiar, is likely to commit a grave blunder—open the throttle instead of closing it, or pull the brake lever for a couple of precious seconds instead of pushing it. I cannot conceive any real utility in this diversity. It is not essential to the efficiency of any engine, or car, that its control should be functioned differently to others. It ought to be possible for the Institution of Automobile Engineers to discuss the matter and arrive at a standardised system of control operations which the manufacturers in the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders can accept and embody in their designs.

Looking the Part.

"She is the light of my life."

"Well, in that hobble gown and that big hat she does look a good deal like a parlor lamp."—Washington Herald.

A Hair-raising Switch.

"What was the commotion at the theatre the other night when the crowd gathered in the lobby?"

"A lady coming out had a head-on collision with an obtruding gas jet, and her aloborate coiffure was a perfect wreck."

"What was the cause of it?"

"I think, a misplaced switch."—Baltimore American.

CAN'T GET CARS FOR GLIDDEN RUN

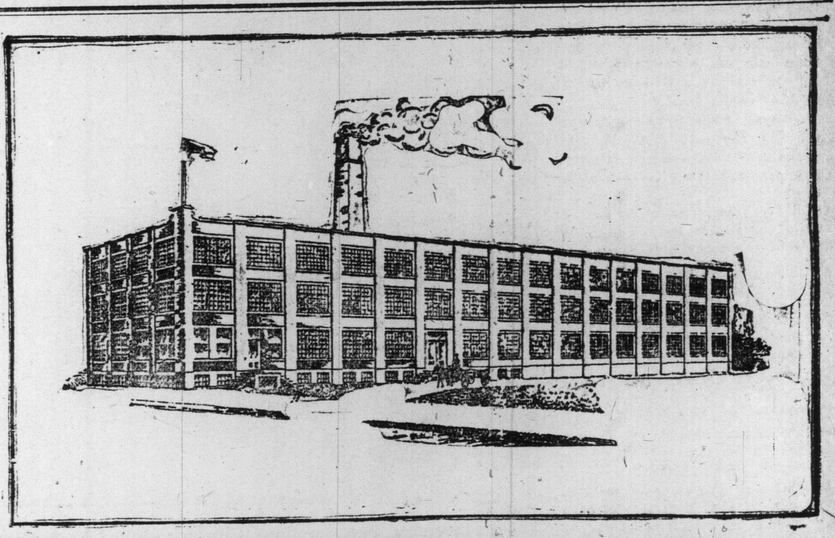
Automobile Association is Compelled to Postpone the Event Until Fall.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The 1911 Glidden tour, which was to have started from Washington June 21, was to-day postponed by the contest board of the Automobile Association of America, to an indefinite period in the early fall.

The postponement was made on the request of numerous automobile manufacturers, particularly those in the west, who reported that they had already sold their output of the 1911 models. The rules of the Glidden tour require each entry to be a car of which there are at least 25 similar ones in stock, and the manufacturers said they would not be able to make up the requisite number of new model cars for several months.

Without the entries of these sold out manufacturers there would be only 15 cars in the tour if it started on June 21, according to the contest board, and it was decided to indefinitely postpone the event. It is expected a date will be set for early in the autumn when the manufacturers will be better stocked.

The Glidden tour, after leaving Washington, June 21, was to have gone thru Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Connecticut, to Boston and thence thru Vermont to Montreal and was scheduled to end in Ottawa on June 29.



The Future Home of the Independent Tire, Guelph, Ont

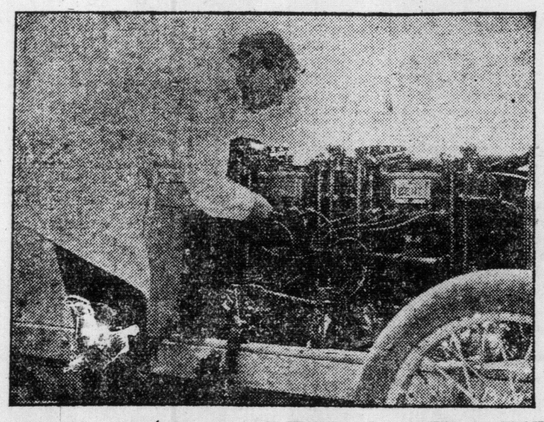
The Independent Tire Company of Toronto, Limited, have succeeded in carrying their by-law in the City of Guelph, and intend erecting the above plant in that city. The by-law provides for a loan of $35,000.00, a free site of from 2 to 3 acres of land, exemption from taxes other than the school tax and local improvement for a term of 10 years. The dimensions of the above plant will be 250 ft. by 60ft., three storeys high, and will have a capacity of 150 tires a day. The Company will manufacture automobile tires, motorcycle tires, truck tires, carriage tires, and rubber hose. It is estimated that the above plant will cost, equipped, about $100,000.

The Company expect to start the construction of their plant by July 1st, and to have same completed and equipped and ready for business by the end of this year. While their plant is being built in Guelph, the Company are carrying a large stock of tires and tubes, such as they are going to manufacture, in their store, at 133 Bay street, Toronto.

A limited amount of 7 per cent. preferred, accumulative, participating stock of the Independent Tire Company of Toronto, Limited, is now offered for public subscription, at par. Special inducements are offered to automobile owners. The Guelph plant will be superintended by Mr. L. T. Vance, who has had 20 years' experience in the rubber tire business, and is the General Superintendent of the Batavia Rubber Company, who are manufacturing the Independent Tires for this Company, under contract, until the Canadian plant is completed. The Independent Tire Company of Toronto, Limited, has also secured from Mr. Vance all formulas used in making the compounds used in the Independent Tires, and has also secured the patents for Canada for the Security Tread, Non-skid Tire, which is giving every satisfaction. A great many prominent automobile owners of Toronto are using the Independent Tires at present, and recognize them to be the best tires they ever used, espcially the Security Tread.

Mr. H. H. Hastings of Toronto, Promoter and General Manager of the Company, informs us that the Independent Tire Company is meeting with great success in the sale of their tires, and a large business is being developed. The increasing demand for these tires is very noticeable every week.

Full particulars with regard to the stock now being offered by this Company will be gladly furnished on application at 133 Bay street, Toronto. It is universally known that stock of the different Rubber Tire Companies pays handsome dividends, and the future prospects of this Company are very bright. The stock should be worth many times its present value in a short time.



BOB BURMAN, MONARCH IN THE WORLD OF SPEED, IS SHOWN HERE ADJUSTING THE DETAILS OF THE MONSTER BENZ MOTOR. BURMAN NOW HOLDS THE WORLD'S RECORDS FOR THE KILOMETER, MILE AND TWO MILE DISTANCES, HAVING DRIVEN THE FAMOUS BLITZEN BENZ OVER THE FLORIDA BEACH COURSE AT A RATE OF SPEED NO HUMAN BEING EVER REACHED BEFORE.

Motoring

Storage Battery Lighting

Three years ago editors of several progressive automobile journals predicted the development and eventually the general use of electric lights on automobiles. At that time manufacturers admitted the need of improved lighting apparatus, but were skeptical as to the operating qualities of the electric lights then in operation, but, following out the rule that a strong demand will usually bring out satisfactory apparatus, practically 60 per cent. of all 1912 models will be equipped with electric lights in side and tail lamps.

Successful lighting of headlights was simply a further development and we now have sufficient and dependable systems giving instant service at the pressing of a button. The advent of the improved Tungsten lamp made possible the first real progress and this has been followed up by improvements in storage batteries, sockets, wire and other accessory fittings, the last step being the perfecting of small dynamos which automatically maintain the battery in a fully charged condition.

Of the various devices entering into the complete installation, the battery is the most important for the reason that it is the foundation of the entire system, acting as a reserve and regulator when used with the charging dynamo and as the only source of current supply when the dynamo is not used. There are, therefore, two distinct lighting systems.

Dynamo Systems.

In the dynamo lighting system, the dynamo and battery are used together, current for the lights being taken direct from the dynamo when the car is running in some cases; in others, the dynamo being used simply to charge the battery. The other system, known as the "Straight Storage" (battery) System, consists of a high capacity battery used alone. It furnishing all the current required and having its charge renewed from some outside source, as at a garage or central station.

In the early stages attempts were made to operate lights from ordinary ignition batteries which was soon found to be impracticable as this type of battery could not deliver the amount of current required, resulting in poor lights and injury to the battery. This condition resulted in the gradual development of a special type of battery of higher capacity, higher discharge rate and more substantial construction. The essential difference between an ordinary type of sparking battery and the improved type of lighting battery is in the batteries' normal discharge rate.

Another difference and one affecting the discharge rate is in the thickness of plates of which the battery is made up. In order to obtain higher capacity and higher discharge rate in a very compact space it is necessary to use plates somewhat thinner than those used in ordinary sparking batteries, this for the reason that a greater surface area of plate is presented for action of the electrolyte.

Capacity.

In the public mind there is much confusion as to what capacity a battery will give when discharged at varying rates; for instance, an ordinary 6-60 sparking battery discharged at the rate of one ampere per hour will give one ampere for 60 hours, but if current from this battery is taken at the rate of 6 amperes the battery will not stand this discharge rate for 10 hours as might be expected.

The table shown below will give a general idea of what might reasonably be expected from a battery of the lighting type when discharged at different rates (the normal rating is 6 volts, 60 ampere hours, at the lighting rate):

If discharged at 7½ ampere rate, the battery will give 14½ hours' service, or total of 60 ampere hours.

If discharged at 5 ampere rate, the battey will give 14½ hours' service, or a total of 72 ampere hours.

If discharged at a 1 ampere rate, the battery will give 92 hours' service, or a total of 92 ampere hours, as it is usually termed.

The highest discharge rate above given (7½ amperes) is the average total current consumption of "lamp load" of an equipment for 5 lights. From the above it will be seen that a catalog rating of battery capacity does not convey much information unless the rate of discharge is also given.

Best Results.

It has been thoroly demonstrated that satisfactory results are obtained only when a battery is used which has a normal discharge rate properly proportioned to the maximum current taken by all the lamps. Users of batteries for electric lighting are learning that they must use a battery suited to the service requirements, and that they can no more get satisfactory results from too small a battery than they could from too small an engine.

So much has recently been said in articles on automobile lighting about the need of a charging generator that some owenrs imagine they can get satis factory service on straight storage, but, given a battery of the size suited to the maximum current to be used, very satisfactory results will be obtained on straight storage at much lower expense for the original installation.

The smaller type of lighting batteries when used for operating side and tail lights have proved so very satisfactory that many manufacturers are now furnishing them as standard equipment and installing proper fixtures in side and tail lights.

The dynamo lighting system has the advantage that it is not necessary to remove the car battery from the car for recharging, and with this type of machine in its present effective stage the dynamo lighting system will surely come into general use, especially on high-priced cars. However, as pointed out at the beginning of this article, it is the battery which operates the lights when the car is standing or running at low speed, and thus it becomes the element on which reliability and certainty of operation depend.—George Chandler in "Motor."

Sunday World Auto Directory

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JAPS AT AUTO PLANT

Tour Thru Regal Factory for Students from Nippon.

DETROIT, June 10.—As guests of the Regal Motor Car Company, the 15 wire-haired, swarthy athletes who comprise the baseball team of Keio University of Tokio, Japan, spent Thursday morning in the offices and in the factory of the company. The Japanese were delighted with their visit and were exceedingly interested in the many operations necessary to the building of an automobile. While they were at the Regal factory the college lads had the opportunity of seeing an entire automobile built from the chassis to the car ready for the paint shop. Several of the lads are taking mechanical engineering courses in Keio, and these young fellows were much interested, as was evidenced by their keen questioning, in the milling and grinding and testing shops at the Regal plant.

To each member of the Keio team was presented a Regal gold watch fob by E. E. McCleish, the advertising manager, and the boys assured Mr. McCleish that they would not part with these watch fobs except upon the earnest solicitation of the sweetest girls in the land of Nippon.

PACKARD WILL CONTINUE YEARLY MODELS.

Following the announcements of 1912 cars by a number of motor car manufacturers, the question of yearly models has caused a lively discussion in which makers, dealers and owners have displayed a keen interest.

In outlining the attitude of the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit, Vice-President S. D. Waldon announces that the present plan of producing new models annually will be continued.

"The public is the real judge in this matter, and it is accustomed to classifying automobiles by their season rather than by technical changes in construction," said Mr. Waldon. "The buyer of the latest model does not designate his new car as the one with such and such a feature but as a 1912 car.

"Automobiles are manufactured most successfully in quantity," he continued, "and it follows that their development must be accomplished by changes corresponding to the production of different factory lots. When the changes are made annually the factory operates to the best advantage by being able to produce an entire season's output that is identical in construction and design. This policy also meets the public's demand for new styles each year.

"In advancing the date of our early announcements, the process has been gradual but has followed a well defined plan. In bringing out a new model each year, for twelve successive seasons we have lapped the calendar, so to speak, by launching the output of each new car about a month in advance of the time its predecessor was introduced.

"In this experience, we have learned the advantages of introducing new models at all times of the year, and we are settled in our belief that the best time is midsummer—say July. At that time of the year the weather has become settled, and the period is usually free from business disturbances and other conditions which might interfere with sales and deliveries. In fact we are so well convinced of the manufacturing and commercial utility of the annual model and the great desirability of the change being made in midsummer that we have already made plans for the observance of this plan in our future business."

RACE DRIVER KNIGHT PROVES HIMSELF A HERO

Sacrifices Chance of Glory and Risks His Own Life to Save Mechanic

When the multitude of spectators on Memorial Day at the 500-mile race saw a human form drop from the mechanician's seat of Jagerburger's Case car, roll under the rear wheels and then get up dazed only to be confronted with the sight of onrushing speed demons, no one knew that youthful Harry Knight who was to be the savior of the young mechanic's life was going to repeat what had occurred once before in his brief racing career.

For this same Knight on the day before the Fairmount Park races in Philadelphia last year was confronted with a situation identical to that which developed at the greatest automobile race in the country held here Memorial Day. In Philadelphia during the trials, the driver of the Mercer car in rounding a turn threw a mechanic out of his seat into the path of young Knight's car. Knight saved this man's life by turning his car from the race course thru a fence clean into a field.

At Indianapolis, driving one of the prettiest races that has been witnessed in many a time, having gone 280 miles, 260 of which were without a tire change, making a record for such an event, and then holding by a good margin a position near the top, Knight was coming down the stretch in his powerful Westcott racing car at the rate of 86 miles an hour.

How it Happened.

This hero, despite his 21 years and short experience in racing circles, was just getting warmed up to the possibilities that he had in the barking Westcott with the biggest motor that the Ruterburg Engine works had ever built. He was coming down the grand-stand stretch. Knight had told his youthful mechanician, John T. Glover, to "open the air," he intended to see what was in the car. "For," as he explains it, "I had not as yet really opened the Westcott.

Jagerburger's Case car broke a steering knuckle. The car had just left the pit after a miraculous escape from injury. C. L. Anderson, Jagerburger's mechanician, leaped from the car, he says, in an effort to try and get to the back wheels to stop the car, now beyond the control of his driver.

Knight saw the car pull from the pit. He remembered that he had passed two cars on the back stretch. Glover had just told him they were close behind him. Knight saw a cloud of smoke, then dust. He knew something was wrong. When 20 feet from Anderson he saw the human form on the track. A head bobbing in the air first caught Knight's vision. He at once knew there was nothing for him to do but to sacrifice the greatest chance of his racing career in an effort to save human life. To think with Knight was to act. He locked the rear wheels of his car for a skid to the pits.

Knight said that the Fairmount Park incident loomed into his mind and his only thought was to successfully strike the pits without injuring anyone. It has now developed that both Knight and Glover were sailing from the race track to the pits, both with prayers on their lips. Neither expected to leave the course alive.

The Westcott car swerved from the course, struck Herb Lytle's Apperson and wrecked a Fiat. Knight's car was a mass of junk.

Always Conscious.

He remembered striking the ground. He claims to have been conscious all the time and to prove this theory asked the doctors to let him point to the places on his head where he thought his injuries were. He did this successfully. Knight says he counted his head striking the ground three times. He was hurled clean over the heads of some of the spectators on the inside of the race course.

The wheels of the Westcott passed over the lower portion of Glover's body, fracturing two ribs and badly pinching his abdomen.

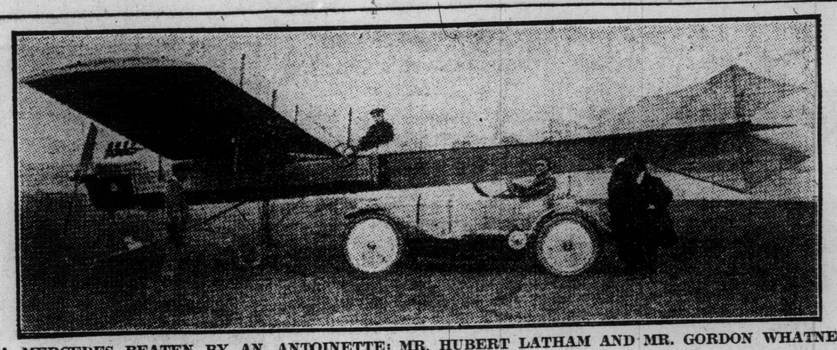
Knight, Glover and Anderson are lying on cots alongside of each other in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital here. Anderson has passed most of his time in tears for the brave young racers who wrecked their grand chance for being in the money at the big contest to save his life. A delegation from the Case racing factory including all the drivers and mechanicians have tendered to Knight and Glover a vote of thanks for their heroic work.

Stamped as Heroes.

Thruout Indianapolis, Knight and Glover are stamped as heroes. Dr. H. R. Allen, who is the specialist in charge of the injured racing drivers, says: "If there ever was a hero, Knight is one. He deserves recognition from the highest powers in the land. He preferred to jeopardize the lives of himself and mechanician rather than kill a helpless man on the race track.

"Knight also tells me had he not locked his rear wheels and continued on he would not only have killed Anderson but he would have gone into the Case car and without a doubt other onrushing drivers would have figured in what might have been one of the worst wrecks in automobile racing history. I saw Knight's heroic actions. Both he and Glover are seriously injured, but I am not considering them dangerous."

There is no question that Knight's conduct was most heroic, and that it deserves some form of recognition.



A MERCEDES BEATEN BY AN ANTOINETTE: MR. HUBERT LATHAM AND MR. GORDON WHATNEY AFTER THE RACE.

A most exciting race took place at Brooklands the other day between Mr. Hubert Latham, the well-known airman, on an "Antoinette" monoplane, and Mr. Gordon Watney on a 60-h.p. Mercedes car. Victory fell to the monoplane, which travelled at the rate of 72 miles an hour. Our upper illustration is from a direct photograph of the actual race, and is not a composite picture.

INSISTS ON VANADIUM STEEL.

Governmental recognition of the merits of Vanadium steel has come to light in the demand by Canadian officials that Vanadium, the same steel used in Ford cars, be used in the big bridge being built at Quebec, across the St. Lawrence River.

The great importance of Vanadium steel in bridge building lies in the fact that Vanadium does not become crystallized through vibrating. Deterioration of Vanadium is therefore almost impossible.

It was to secure the same quality that the Ford Motor Company adopted Vanadium as the steel to be used thruout the construction of Ford Model T cars. Vanadium will excel any steel in the world in tests for shock and traction, therefore it is especially to be desired in motor cars, which are made the objects of a considerable amount of vibration from the very nature of things.

Vanadium steel is an alloy found in Peru, which, mixed with the molten steel ,increases the stress of the best carbon steel 65 tons per square inch.

Medium Weight and large tires mean low tire expense--Investigate the WARREN!

The Warren Standard Touring Car weighs 2275 lbs. This is not a "catalogue" weight ---but actual weight.

Warren cars are equipped with unusually large tires—that's why Warren owners get greater tire mileage.

The Warren Motor is of the long-stroke type, powerful and economical, cylinders cast en bloc—valves are large, bevel seated and water cooled. It is simple, compact, accessible, and well built. It will continue developing maximum power—continue operating quietly and economically long after years of service, because of quality materials and quality construction.

Every detail of finish has received ample attention—you will appreciate that the minute you set eyes on the Warren. Note the big, handsome steering gear, the genuine No. 1 leather, the comfortable upholstering, the brass robe rail and foot rail—the countless other features that bespeak care and quality—and guarantee efficiency.

Suppose you let us give you a demonstration.

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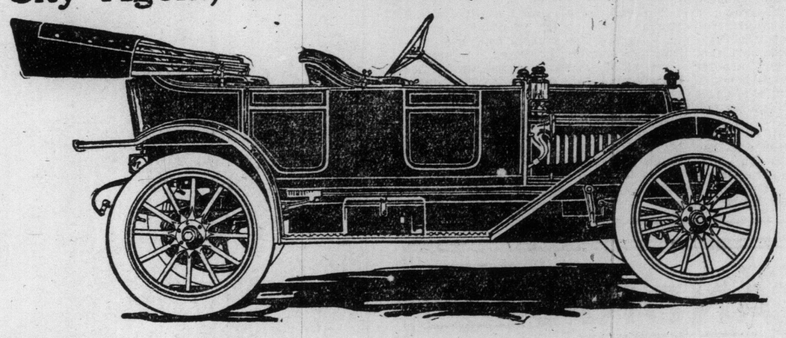

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THE Stage

STAGE RETROSPECT WITH MUSICAL NOTES

In any relation to this world's stage, muddleheadedness, as the principal quality in a stage-manager would not commend itself to the group of persons who required dividends from the theatre they happened to be financially interested in. And yet the real stage-manager of all the best shows that are put on, anywhere, is the most muddle-headed, albeit he is the most popular of directors, tho, curiously, thru him it is that big dividends accrue. His name never appears on the bill of the play—he is only sub-consciously recognized as having anything to do with the theatrical scheme, still no play is complete, no play is even possible without him, and we call him Cupid. Cupid is the wisest old-young godkin ever—and he chooses his instruments with all the breezy abandon arising out of his native assuredness. As always, he chose with unassailable wisdom when he picked Miss Percy Haswell to flit light-heartedly thru the story of "The Cottage in the Air." The bubble-comedy is written by Mr. Edward Knoblauch, and the muddle-headed stage-manager I have indicated stood close handy to throw in the essential hint when difficulties faced the playwright. The one invaluable suggestion he made to Mr. Knoblauch was to telephone to Miss Percy Haswell instructions to play the leading part in the comedy and this was fortunately arranged. Cupid, you see, knows all about these things, and had no difficulty, therefore, in selecting an absolutely perfect Princess Priscilla.

Thereafter Miss Haswell was able to, and did secure a strong and capable

MISS PERCY HASWELL.

cast of supporters. All actresses who fill star engagements are able to do the same thing tho many do not, not being sufficiently outstanding themselves to endure contrast with the cleverness of good support. Some one, discerning, probably assured Miss Haswell that she might safely hazard appearing with players who were already efficient. Whichever way the choice was made, certainly the result is very happy.

The play is a queer but pleasing mixture of the methods of Anthony Hope in his separate moods of "Rupert of Hantzau" and "Dolly Dialogues." It introduces as Princess Priscilla the living transplanted image of "Dolly," and as the Grand-Duke of Luther-Kunitz, her father (Mr. Wm. Crimans) the prototype of "Rupert"—grown a little elderly but still masterful. "Fritzi" (Mr. Allan Fawcett) the Princess' pet name for the old librarian, is another Anthony Hope character annexed by the author, and (Anthony) "Hope springs eternal" thru the whole action of the play. Nothing better, nothing more artistically satisfying could be desired. Here is an exchange of speech twixt the Princess and her wooing Prince which might—but certainly is not—have been translated direct from the Dialogue. The Princess says—"I want the vital things of Life." The wooing Prince replies, "What on earth do you mean?"—and she flashes, vocally jumps at him with, "There—you see, you don't even know what I mean." So—she being a little neurotic, a little, also, alarmed by a wooing somewhat impulsively ferocious, persuades her old man friend, Fritzi, to conjure her away from her father's court and they fly to seek, and succeed in finding "The Cottage in the Air," a little idyllic spot, flower-embowered and charming, from the outside, and, like most such, impractically devoid of even ordinary conveniences as to the interior. Some skirmishes with the mildly amorous village priest, some very strenuous encounters with his sub-acid wife, not a few genuinely funny chats with the present occupant of the cottage, a rather amusingly hypocritical hypochondriac, Mrs. Jones, and then, very soon after the two runaways are installed in the idyllic cottage, the devoted Prince, who has been dodging about close handy all the time, turns up just at the fore-ordained moment and all is—well! You know how these tremendous little incidents end—all Just Is. So, of course, he kisses her, she misses his lips and pecks at the end of his nose, not being yet, an experienced kisserine, and I thought it was about time I came away.

But it is a very clever little show, and the players are, without exception, good. Miss Haswell, outside her very charming personality, has the not always added gifts of symmetrical gesture, good tonal control of her speech, and, for this I was respectfully grateful—restraint. How terribly often it is that when men or women are told they can act, they just will act—you can see they are acting. In Miss Haswell's art the method is not made apparent. There is in her technique an ease which compels appreciation not too roughly. Mr. Crimans gave us the Grand Duke with convincing dignity and something of a suggestion of the real live German Kaiser as popularly imagined.

Mr. Allan Fawcett played the part of "Fritzi," the sympathetic old librarian with much natural dignified humor, and Mr. F. L. Tiden presented a properly impetuous and properly rewarded lover, with all the vigor and dash the part and his provocative lady called for. A very graceful and calmly patrician, Lady Shuttleworth, was Miss Alice Putnam, and Mr. T. V. Emory, as her son gave a quick manly presentment of the Princess' "no chance" adorer. A little bit of quaint character acting, reminding one, if elusively, of Belinda, the "slavey" in Byron's "Our Boys," was Analise (Miss Booth Chapin). Her methods are quaint, but have strong individual manner and are convincing. The remainder of the cast was efficient, and in the run of the plays which Miss Haswell proposes to appear in here will doubtless be seen in parts giving still greater scope for the display of the acting qualities they all showed themselves to possess.

Thruout, good, sound ability is apparent, a strong list of plays is promised during the season, and the company is eminently fitted to present them all, I am sure, to the unqualified satisfaction of all those fortunate enough to be able to see them. I am very certain I am risking nothing in strongly recommending Miss Haswell's company to all lovers of good acting. Next week "An American Widow" is to be played, and, speaking generally, these ladies have the reputation of being especially attractive.

TRAFFORD.

THIS WEEK AT THE THEATRES.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"AN AMERICAN WIDOW."

PRINCESS—
"THE LION AND THE MOUSE."

GRAND—
DARK.

SHEA'S—
DARK.

MAJESTIC—
DARK.

STAR—
BURLESQUE.

GAYETY—
DARK.

The American Widow Miss Haswell's Offering

Farcical Comedy by Kellett Chambers, This Week's Attraction at Royal Alexandra.

This week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre will be given up to those who never tire of laughing, and to those who like to see beautiful gowns properly worn. Miss Haswell has selected for the second week of her engagement "The American Widow," a farcical comedy by Kellett Chambers. When produced at the Hudson Theatre, New York, it was an immense success and was described by the critics as the "laughing hit of the season." Owing to some copyright troubles the piece was withdrawn and has not been seen since. The piece, now that it has been released, will be well used by a prominent star next season, probably Miss Maxine Elliott.

"The American Widow" is a smart farcical comedy in three acts by Kellett Chambers. It tells the story and laughable adventures of a very fascinating widow. She has been married to a man much older than herself, a millionaire for whom she had little love. He has died and at the opening of the play the period of mourning is just over. Naturally she is excited over resuming once more the colors and pretty clothes that go with her gay nature. She has become fascinated by an English lord and is only waiting for a proper time to elapse for her to marry him. There is a codicil to the will. The widow "Betsy" is not to get a cent of his vast wealth if her second husband is a titled foreigner. "Betsy" is in despair at the thought of giving up all dreams of a coronet until she realizes that the will provides that for her second marriage and not her third. When she realizes she and the earl plan a temporary marriage with some one who would be willing to renounce all claims to her at the church door. The earl insists that this person must be some one impossible socially so there will be no chance of the impressionable "Betsy" really falling in love with her temporary husband. After a suitable time this marriage is to be annulled by divorce and "Betsy" will be free to marry the earl, filling all the terms of the will and getting the vast wealth from her dead husband's estate. At this point "Betsy" meets a musician. This musician, Jasper Mallory, by name, is a bit of a genius. He has been writing an Indian opera and in order to get local color of the Indian and his music he has lived among them, becoming almost uncivilized in appearance and manners. This man is offered the position of temporary husband to "Betsy." The earl thinks him an admirable choice on account of his rough clothes and uncouth manners. After some persuasion he agrees to accept their offer on condition that "Betsy" will produce his opera. They are married and then the complications begin. "Betsy" finds out that it is almost impossible to get away from her husband. Everyone is constantly misunderstanding the situation. Jasper's opera turns out to be a big success. He immediately drops his old clothes and manners and becomes a well-groomed man of the world. When "Betsy" sees him she is quite impressed with him and gradually they grow to be fond of each other. The mock-marriage is turned into a real love-match and the earl is jilted and driven to depart for Pittsburg in search of an heiress.

The play contains many laughable situations and lines. When "Betsy" is in the midst of her matrimonial tangle the fun is fast and furious. Miss Haswell will play "Betsy," of course, another delightful comedy part.

Mr. Fred Tiden will enact "Jasper Mallory," the musician. Mr. Crimans plays the friend and he and Mr. Smiley, as the family solicitor, constantly get into trouble in trying to straighten out the difficulties.

Miss Booth Chapin will play an Italian prima-donna who was born in Ireland. Her constant mixture of the two dialects is very amusing.

Other parts will be, Miss Alice Putnam as a spinster companion to "Betsy"; Miss Caroline Harris as the Italian prima-donna's Irish mother; Mr. Thomas V. Emory in the eccentric part of the earl; Mr. Allan Fawcett as an anaemic young man; Mr. Jack Rogers as a Jap servant and Miss Angela Ogden as a smart, pert maid.

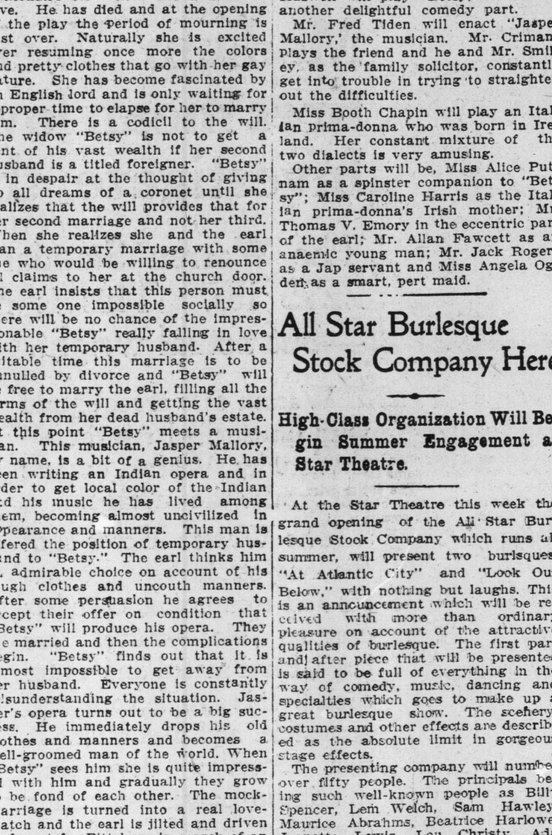
MISS ALICE PUTNAM, WITH THE PERCY HASWELL COMPANY AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA.

All Star Burlesque Stock Company Here

High-Class Organization Will Begin Summer Engagement at Star Theatre.

At the Star Theatre this week the grand opening of the All Star Burlesque Stock Company which runs all summer, will present two burlsques, "At Atlantic City" and "Look Out Below," with nothing but laughs. This is an announcement which will be received with more than ordinary pleasure on account of the attractive qualities of burlesque. The first part and after piece that will be presented is said to be full of everything in the way of comedy, music, dancing and specialties which goes to make up a great burlesque show. The scenery, costumes and other effects are described as the absolute limit in gorgeous stage effects.

The presenting company will number over fifty people. The principals being such well-known people as Billy Spencer, Lem Welch, Sam Hawley, Maurice Abrahms, Beatrice Harlowe, Jeanette Lewis, Lou Christy, Ada Thompson and the Musical Ten Eycks, including a beauty chorus of thirty dancing beauties.



BILL SPENCER, AS "GROGAN," WITH THE STAR BURLESQUE CO., AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

Joint Dramatic Stars in Famous Dramatic Revival

Production of "The Lion and the Mouse" by the Baldwin-Melville Stock Company

The summer theatrical season is well on its way, with two companies presenting dramatic offerings quite worthy of the consideration of the most critical play-goer. The growth of the city is manifested in no plainer way than in the ability of the theatre going public to make two theatrical blades grow where none grew before. Altho the opening was delayed out of deference to Madame Bernhardt, the Baldwin-Melville company jumped into instantaneous success with its production of "the Christian." Now the season is well on.

In the Baldwin-Melville Stock Company's presentation of Charles Klein's great drama, "the Lion and the Mouse," which opens at the Princess Theatre Monday night for a week's engagement, with matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Arthur Byron, Adelaide Keim and Will Deming head an exceptionally strong cast. The two former were successful in the presentation of "the Christian" this week.

The play tells the story of the ruin and disgrace of an upright Judge, who has defeated certain illegal money-making schemes of a king of finance, John Burkett Ryder, known to Wall-street and to his associates as "Ready Money" Ryder. Judge Rossmore's daughter, Shirley, who, ignorant of her father's misfortune, has been enjoying herself in Europe, upon arriving home finds that her father has been led by his political enemies, with the assistance of Ryder, to invest all his fortune in a bubble project. Rossmore is powerless in the clutch of this financial and political combination that has crushed him and his impeachment and permanent shame seem inevitable. His arch enemy is "Ready Money" Ryder, the money king, who carries the United States in his trousers pocket; who recks nothing of justice that is an obstacle to his ambition. At this juncture Jefferson Ryder, the son and heir of the multi-millionaire, appears upon the scene. He has been Shirley's companion on shipboard, has proposed marriage to her, but is rejected by Shirley upon her finding that his father is the cause of her father's ruin. She determines to prove her father guiltless of the charges against him, and in furtherance of this object succeeds in becoming an inmate of the Ryder household under an assumed name. Shirley wins the love and affection of every member of the household and makes herself especially invaluable to the money king. Many eminent critics have declared that in "the Lion and the Mouse" Charles Klein has written the long looked for "great American drama." Certainly Mr. Klein has clearly shown that he has made a detailed study of men and events. To the intelligent theatre-goers of this city "the Lion and the Mouse" should make a wide appeal.

MR. ALLEN FAWCETT, THE CLEVER STAGE DIRECTOR AND CHARACTER ACTOR OF THE PERCY HASWELL COMPANY AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA.

The Life of an Actress

Stage struck girls usually picture the life of an actress one of unmitigated romance and sentiment. The beautiful beings whom they see only behind the footlights are associated in their minds with the triumphs of the stage at night and days passed in luxurious indolence amid roses, silks and sumptuous surroundings.

It is a charming tribute to the real womanhood of our native actresses, that many of them are, away from the theatre, such models of domestic simplicity.

There is scarcely a great American actress or singer who is not known among her intimate friends for some little accomplishment in which she takes an ingenious pride that is a delight to herself as well as her friends.

Miss Percy Haswell, now at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, is known and loved by thousands of people all over the land. Besides being a capable actress, she is gifted with a wonderful amount of magnetism, and her charming personality is revealed in each character she assumes. Few among her audience can imagine the talented artiste as a cook. Miss Haswell, however, prides herself upon her skill with the chafing dish.

Chatting with a reporter a few days ago, Miss Haswell boasted that she could make a lobster a la Newburg second to none. Laughingly, the reporter suggested that Miss Haswell should display her skill for the benefit of the friends who were present.

Without a moment's hesitation, Miss Haswell ordered the necessary "properties" as she called them, for the delectable dish which she proceeded to concoct with the skill of a Delmonico.

Dressed in the simplest of frocks the afternoon in question, with her lovely hair falling in little ringlets about her face, her eyes so bright and, mischievous that it was impossible to look at her without smiling back, the pink flush in her cheeks gaining color as she bent intently over the flames of the chafing dish, Miss Haswell was a thousand times prettier than she has ever been with all the accessories of stage costumes and make-up behind the foot-lights.

The friends who made up the little party at her home on Spadina-avenue, will not soon forget the irresistible look of mischief in Miss Haswell's face nor the merry twinkle in her eyes when she announced the dish ready to serve and said—"This is where the guest takes his life in his hands."

At the Celestial Gate.

The druggist approached the celestial gate. St. Peter opened the portal for him and bade him enter and join the heavenly choir.

"Not so fast," admonished the compounder of pills. "Before I go in there I want to ask a few questions. Have you any city directories in Paradise?"

"No," replied St. Peter.

"Any remedies for growing hair on bald heads and door knobs?"

"None."

"Any soda fountains?"

"We don't know what they are."

"Do you sell stamps?"

"We don't use them here."

"And last, but not least, have you any telephones?"

"We have not."

"Then I'll go in, for I guess this is heaven all right, all right."—Louisville Post.

BIRDS LIKE COLOR SCHEME.

A pair of swallows of Fieberbrunn, in the Tyrol, have stolen a number of ten-kronen bank notes to line their nest, says a Vienna correspondent to The London Daily Mail.

The parent birds discovered that the new notes are just the shade of blue to match their eggs, the tissue being tough but flexible and exactly the material that they needed. The nest and the missing notes were found when the swallows had abandoned it and it fell to the ground.

This fact has been equaled by that of an enterprising mouse in Dornbirn, which abstracted a number of 20-kronen (16s 8d) notes to the value of £8, of a delicate reddish brown shade from the cash drawer of a butcher, and, tearing them to pieces, adapted them to the purpose of making a nest for her family of seven. The butcher in his search for the notes, suspected and traced the mouse and found the nest under the boarding. He picked up the remains of the notes and returned them to the bank, where they were pieced together. The butcher recovered £7 10s, the bank claiming 10s for "material loss" caused by the mouse's teeth.

WALTER BYRON, MAUDE ADAMS' FAMOUS LEADING MAN, WHO THIS WEEK PLAYS THE PART IN "THE LION AND THE MOUSE," IN WHICH HE STARRED SO SUCCESSFULLY.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA
MATINEES WED. SAT.
SECOND WEEK
PERCY HASWELL
IN KELLETT CHAMBERS'
—SMART—
FARCICAL COMEDY
"AN AMERICAN WIDOW"
WEEK JUNE 19—"OLD HEIDELBERG"

PRINCESS MATINEES, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 1000 SEATS EVERY MATINEE, 10c.
2ND WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 12th
BALDWIN-MELVILLE STOCK CO.
ARTHUR BYRON
ADELAIDE KEIM
WILL J. DEMING
ALLAN MORNAME
KATHRYN KEYES
JOHN CARROLL
WEYNE AREY
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ROBT. McCLUNG
Presenting Charles Klein's Intensely Interesting Play of American Finance
"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"
Mr. Byron in his original role of John Burkett Ryder, as played by him 72 weeks in Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia.
Never Changing Prices—Nights, 10, 20, 30, 50, Mats, 10, 25

REAL ESTATE — TORONTO MUST PLAN FOR MILLION POPULATION — BUILDING

The Next Downtown Realty Movement

A little reflection given to the subject of downtown business properties results in the interesting conclusion that an extensive movement in Yonge-street real estate is very improbable. The reason is the scarcity of purchasable property close to the heart of the city. On Yonge-street from Queen south practically everything is closely held. The corner of Richmond and Yonge affords a good instance of this. On one corner stands the new Kent Building, which will hold down that site for another generation. The Simpson store is there to stay. The Confederation Life Building won't be moved, and the Hobberlin people on the opposite corner appreciate sufficiently the value of their corner as a business getter to not relinquish it in a hurry. At Queen and Yonge the present owners look like fixtures, except for the southeast corner, where some day a building more in keeping with the situation will have to be erected. Adelaide-street from Yonge over as far as Church is held mighty closely; first there is the Lumsden Building, taking for example the north side, then the Birkbeck Company's offices, the Toronto Electric Light Company's building and then the Home Life. All these are firmly established.

Then the squares of the financial district south of and on King-street are possessed by financial houses, banks and brokers, and financial institutions realize fully the desirability of staying in one location as long as possible.

The corners in the heart of the city that are likely to be the scene of important changes can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Inside property, altho not so well built up as the corners, is being firmly held. There are a few properties on the market, but most inside land is held at a figure so far above the present appraisement of downtown property and at a price impossible for present investors, that the only inference to be drawn is that the properties will be handed down thru the holding families as high income bringing investments.

To sum up. While new buildings will always be making their appearance on Yonge, and the street will never be finished, downtown investors will soon have no opportunity of securing property on Yonge and at the big corners and must turn to property off the main thorofare or further north. The new movement is in fact apparent already.

Sentiment in Real Estate

Placing a Value on the Old Home Surroundings and Associations

Possibly sentiment enters more into real estate than into any other line of business. Particularly is this so in Toronto, which tho a young city, has many pleasant associations interwoven in its history. And it is just these associations that cause some people, usually the older folks, to place a great value on their home surroundings.

Every tree, and every shrub planted years and years ago and ever watched with care, is valued highly. The little structural distinctions of the old home, even the roses clambering around the posts and the ivy that clings to the shingles of the old verandah are treasured dearly. When the time comes to sell, for it is sure to come, these dear surroundings are set at a price that would be ridiculous if it were not so pathetic.

The new owner comes along. He rips down the old verandah and in its place appears a white columned one in keeping with the neighbors' homes. The lilac bushes disappear because they transgressed too much onto the front walk, and the flowering tree that father planted is chopped down for it spoils the view from the dining-room. The pretty terrace that the boys remember took so long to seed is levelled off and becomes a tennis court. The new people change everything, for they see nothing sacred in the old surroundings, the old perennial blooming flower bed is not a treasure ground of memory for them. The old associations mean nothing to the buyer and many a good sale does not go thru because the purchaser refuses to pay for the old home surroundings.

A little sentiment in business is alright, but it can be overdone.

Montreal's Homes

The Royal City is a home city as well as Toronto. A recent count places the number of houses in Montreal as 91,460 In 1906 the total was 64,500.

ST. ANDREW'S GARDENS
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120 Feet at $75
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A NORTH TORONTO RESIDENCE

THE BEAUTIFUL HOME OF ON E OF NORTH TORONTO'S FIRST CITIZENS, F. GRUNDY, AT THE CORNER OF YONGE STREET AND ALBERTUS AVENUE.

Building a Bungalow

Planning This Modern, Cosy Little Home Not an Easy Task.—Suburban Location Best

One would hardly think that so simple and innocent appearing a structure as that modern, cosy little home known as a bungalow would present many problems to one skilled in the art of planning. Ruskin says that "simplicity is the terminal point of all progress," and it is this very terminal point, complete simplicity, which is esential to appropriate and proper appearance in the bungalow, that is so hard to get and still fill exacting owners requirements.

The first problem for a home builder to solve is whether or not he can really afford a bungalow. These little homes, tho simple, are sometimes quite expensive to build. Take, for example, the average six-room house, one and one-half and two storeys in height. Such a house can be built as small as 24 by 28 feet in size. It can easily be seen that placing all the bed rooms, bath room, closets, etc., alongside of the usual first storey rooms, on the one floor, would practically double the first floor area of the house. This would mean twice as much roof to cover it, twice as much excavation for the basement, and 50 per cent more basement wall and supports. The rooms in themselves cost practically the same as when placed in a two-storey house, and while there is a saving in the height of the chimney and sometimes a saving in the stairway when entirely omitted, which is not always the case, it does not take much of a mathematician to figure out that a six-room bungalow would cost more than a storey and one-half or full storey six-room cottage. These facts have resulted in a new style of cottage known as the two-storey bungalow.

Properly speaking, the original bungalow is but one story high with a low roof, so low that there is only a small attic space beneath it. A two-storey bungalow is not unlike what we have formerly called a storey and one-half cottage, the principal difference being that a low spreading effect is emphasized, giving it a bungalow appearance, but at the same time providing considerable space on the second floor for bed rooms. Dormers and low gables are used to the best advantage in obtaining light and air and increasing the size of the rooms.

Using a number of the attributes of regular bungalows such as wide brown stained siding or shingles laid in rustic fashion, the use of art brick and rough or cobbled stone, show rafters beneath the eaves, a broad porch of simple design, a large living room, bay windows and fireplace, a decided bungalow appearance can be given to what would otherwise pass for a storey and one-half cottage. A home designed in this fashion, while lacking the unquestioned convenience of a house all planned on one floor, can be built attractive, comfortable and at a less expense than a regular bungalow planned with the same number of rooms.

A low roof need not necessarily mean hot rooms in summer on the second floor. With proper planning, the rooms can be made full height without any ceiling cut-offs, and in addition to this, if they are well ventilated, it has not been noticed that they are any warmer in summer, or colder in winter, than the rooms in a straight two-storey house. The lower part of the roof is over the clothes closet which comes in each corner in all bungalows of this style, and the plastered ceiling makes a small attic above each room, practically the same as found in a one-storey bungalow.

To look well, and to be practical in every way, the bungalow should only be built in a suburban location on a double lot, preferably a corner lot, so that the broad side of the building can be placed toward the front, the living rooms occupying the most desirable end, the sleeping rooms and bathroom in the other end. When a bungalow is placed on a single lot between two two-storey houses, with the narrow end of the building toward the front, it has an insignificant look. The worst part of such arrangement is the necessity of placing all the bed chambers at the rear of the house back among the neighbors' ash cans. The length of such a bungalow necessarily brings the rear of the house far behind the rear of neighboring two-storey houses. While it is sometimes agreed that this fact brings the sleeping chambers back where there is more light and air, the air in this location for obvious reasons is not always conducive to health.

Where a few hundred dollars more or less in the construction of a home is not a vital matter, when the lot is sufficient size to plan it properly and when the location is appropriate for a one-storey bungalow, a bungalow is an ideal home, but when these conditions can not be combined when building it is far better to build a home suited to one's lot and means and then as a compromise, apply to it such bungalow features as may prove appropriate and attractive.

Victoria Extension Not Far Distant

Proposal Enhances Property Values Along Street.

The practically assured extension of Victoria-street from Gerrard to Carlton has greatly stimulated interest in property on that thorofare and holders have placed a much higher valuation on their land than a year ago. That the owners of property directly affected by the proposed extension realized the benefits that would accure from the undertaking was evidenced by the comparative ease with which F. W. Stoneburg, a prime mover of the project, secured signatures to the petition.

The method of obtaining the land necessary to the opening of the street is still undetermined. Under the city's new power to expropriate land on either side of the street extension, and by the sale of the land at its enhanced value to meet the cost of the work, frontage on the extended section would be worth $541 a foot.

McEachren's Move

Compelled by an overwhelming increase of business to seek more commodious and capacious quarters, W. N. McEachren and Co., well known as builders of homes and successful sellers of sub-divisions, have moved from 83 to 63 Victoria-street.

Creates Precedents In Property Selling

Advanced and Aggressive Ideas of W. S. Dinnick Responsible For His Success.

Sometime about four years ago, and at a period when affairs financially were not nearly as bright as now and the feature of the real estate situation was a dull quietness, the idea of promoting a garden city, a suburb that would appeal to people of means and with the desire for beautiful surroundings, entered the mind of W. S. Dinnick. With unwavering faith in the city's future, this real estate man secured, or at least his company secured, the Lawrence estate up Yonge-street. Under the direction of an able landscape artist, the property enjoyed a transformation. The work was not one of months, it was one of years, and it is quite likely that Mr. Dinnick has many times been called a visionary. But this firm, the Dovercourt Land Company have created a new Rosedale, a deservedly popular suburb, charmingly artistic, and the scene of building activity that is placing many beautiful homes along its wide and sweeping boulevards.

The establishment of a new idea in home surroundings and location at a time when others thought the scheme impractical was Mr. Dinnick's first precedent, and last winter he created another. It has always been the custom among real estate men to discontinue the selling of suburban property with the summer months. W. S. Dinnick thought this was unnecessary. He reasoned that good property could be sold all winter long if the purchasers were rightly approached. His salesmen stayed on the payroll and during the winter they sold $125,000 worth of Lawrence Park lots. Of course, some may argue that this much Lawrence Park property has been sold in a single month this spring, but then, Mr. Dinnick has created another precedent in the real estate business. Still it is quite likely that the high intrinsic character of Laurence Park contributed more to the success of the winter selling campaign than anything else.

Wave of Prosperity Strikes College Street

Vacant Land Gives Way to Busy Stores—Pavements and Better Illumination Needed at Once

College-street owners are very impatient at the delay displayed in starting work on the new asphalt pavement from Manning-avenue to Dovercourt road. The contracts were let some time ago but nothing in the way of a start has been made. In the meantime, merchants and other property owners on the part of the third greatest east and west street have to put up with the business hurting, antiquated cedar block roadway.

Good progress is being made on the work of laying the new asphalt block pavement from Lansdowne east to Dovercourt and when this section is finished and the Manning-Dovercourt pavement laid, College-street will have a roadway worthy of its place among Toronto's main arteries of traffic and business.

A fully signed petition asking the city's electrical department to furnish College-street from Spadina west with special three cluster light standards in place of the present single light illumination, still awaits action, and possibly upon the mayor's return, something will be done to make this street well lighted.

That the business future of the street is well appreciated is evidenced by the few vacant lots along it. Practically everything is taken up, and a few more months of the present growth will see College-street a solid line of beautiful buildings and prosperous stores.

Builders Buying.

Several sales of Highbourne Park property have been made lately to builders, one man buying four lots on Tuesday at an average price of $40 a foot, on which he will erect houses costing from $8000 to $10,000. Highbourne Park is north of the Upper Canada College and south of Eglington-avenue.

We make no charge for securing tenants for vacant properties placed in our hands for rent.
Come and see us.
BAILY & CO.
21 Adelaide Street East

Academic Air Pervading Avenue Road District

The "Hill" as it is popularly called, meaning that part of Toronto that lies just within the northern boundary of the city from Avenue-road westward, has of late years come into favor as a high-class residential district, but it has remained for events of the last few weeks to make this favored place the site also of several colleges.

For a long, long time Upper Canada College stood splendidly isolated on the hill, but slowly the rush of residence building swept up to it, and around, and now even north of the college beautiful homes abound. While many builders have realized the advantages of this district, and have shown, by the residences that have appeared, their full appreciation, the heads of some of Toronto's seats of learning have also been aware of the desirability of this section. The Loretto Abbey has secured a magnificent site on the north side of Eglinton-avenue, just west of Avenue-road. St. Michael's College have now a site lying just south of Forest Hill Heights, between Howland and Kendal-avenues. Havergal College, will, it is stated, build on the Baldwin estate property south of Forest Hill-road, and the Bishop Strachan School is also said to have decided on a site in this district.

There are many advantages in the favor of this part of the city as a place for colleges and similar institutions. Quiteness and freedom from the smoky air of the city, as well as the view situation are some of these admirable features.

Conservation of Illumination

Color of Home Decorations Has Great Effect on Lighting

The question of natural and artificial illumination is a very important one to both tenants and house owners, but it is a matter that often receives very little attention. If during the day a room remains dark when it should be brilliant and bright, the fault is placed to improper placing of windows or outside circumstances, but the trouble generally is that the light entering the room is not conserved or correctly taken advantage of.

The color of the paper hangings or other interior decorations has a great effect upon the conservation of light, as all colors consume or absorb a greater or less amount of light. A room covered with dark paper naturally requires more illumination than one tinted pink or cream. An illuminating specialist has prepared a table of the light absorption of various colors which should be useful in selecting a color scheme for a house where it is determined to take full use of all light entering it.

White paper	20 p. c. loss.
Chrome yellow paper	38 p. c. loss.
Orange paper	50 p. c. loss.
Light pink paper	64 p. c. loss.
Yellow paper	70 p. c. loss.
Light blue paper	75 p. c. loss.
Emerald green paper	82 p. c. loss.
Dark brown paper	87 p. c. loss.
Vermilion paper	88 p. c. loss.
Black paper	96 p. c. loss.

Bank of Toronto Building Started

Excavating Nearly Completed and Cement Work Begun on King and Bay Structure

Something of an innovation in structural work is the trestle hoist being used by the Norcross Bros. Company, the contractors building the Bank of Toronto's marble palace at King and Bay-streets.

This trestle is set solidly in the earth and is a steel framework of about 12 feet square. It is so constructed that new sections can be added to its height as the building progresses. Protruding from it at various intervals are long arms, or cranes, which do the hoisting, and these can be taken off and again adjusted at every storey. At present the hoists are bringing the excavated earth up from the deep cellar in large bucket conveyors, which are swung over and emptied into a hopper. Underneath this hopper, which is built on a platform at the street level, the teams drive and receive their loads. Altogether it is a very ingenious and up to the minute method of quickly disposing of the earth excavated.

A start was made late last week on the concreting work for the sub-basement, and the basement. There will be almost as much of this building below the street level as above it. Four floors will reach above the street, the ground, mezzanine first and second floors.

The contractors expect to have the roof on by the end of December, but the finishing of the exterior and the great amount of detail work on the interior will take possibly another year and a half. The outside of the building will be of Tennessee marble, but the interior decorative material has not yet been chosen, but it will probably be Italian marble, which will take many months to cut, and have to be done in Italy.

The Norcross Company have established a marble cutting yard on the outskirts of the city, where is now being cut the Tennessee marble for the Bank of Toronto building and for a Winnipeg bank building contract.

Brick and Wood as Building Materials

Toronto a City of Brick-built Homes

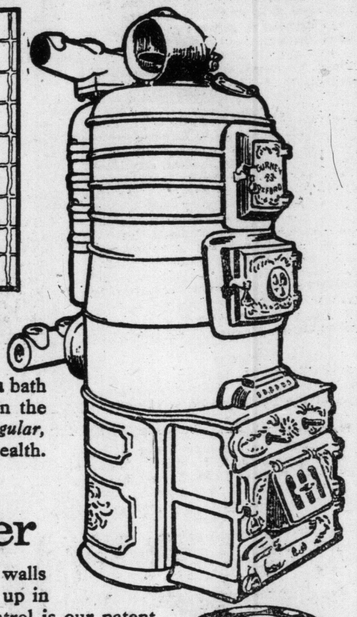
The buyer of real estate in Toronto is becoming a most discriminating person, and the man who buys in the suburb sizes up the conditions pertaining to his prospective purchase and looks more into surrounding circumstances than does the buyer of a downtown corner.

One of the things he enquires into is the restrictions both as to cost and manner of construction of the home which he intends to build upon his lot. In some districts only all brick buildings are permitted, in others may be built brick clad, rough-cast, and sometimes frame structures. The latter, while being cheaper on the first cost, has not the long life of the brick house, and suffers from comparison in many other ways.

Naturally in this city of extreme temperatures, the brick home is much more popular than other kinds, the impression being general that it is cooler in summer and more economically heated in winter. The popularity of the bungalow as a year-round home has increased the number of wood-built houses and has brought out many styles of building paper which the manufacturers claim make a frame house as well ventilated and easily heated as the brick structure. However this subject is an open question and the opinions of building experts still differ widely.

Toronto is far-famed for its streets of solid, comfortable, and prosperous-appearing brick homes and the average citizen would not exchange them for rows of inflammable frame houses, often unpainted and dingy looking, that make up the usual residential district of across the border cities.

Bathe Baby Any Time



It will never be *"too cold"* in the house to give Baby a bath at any hour of the day or night if the Boiler (shown in the right-hand corner) be allowed to keep him warm. A *regular, sustained* and *even* temperature is the first secret of health.

SOME REASONS WHY the

Gurney-Oxford Hot Water Boiler

gets best results: The first water section is made with walls that *slope* in. This holds the heat, allowing little to go up in smoke. Another simple but effective means of heat-control is our patent device, THE OXFORD ECONOMIZER, which, by a shift of the lever, secures an even degree of heat, the strongest factor for home comfort in the winter. In warmish weather a filling of coal has lasted three days, kept and held by the Economizer.

Home Heating

will tell you about these points; of the reversible grate, which saves bother of ashes and clinkers; and of the "push-nipple" joints, which prevent leaks. Write to-day for the free booklet.

THE GURNEY FOUNDRY CO., LIMITED
500 KING ST. WEST TORONTO, CANADA

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plumb, Mrs Chester Glass and Mr. Gale Dickson, who have just arrived from England, are some of those who went up to Galt last week for the horse show.

Lt.-Col. William Hendry, Mr. S. Thompson, Mr. Pepper, Mr. W. A. Maclean were among the Toronto people staying at the Windsor, Montreal, for the races.

Synod Garden Party.

The Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweeny will give their annual Synod garden party at the See house on Wednesday afternoon, 14th inst. Earlier, in the afternoon the new east window in the Cathedral will be unveiled. The window is of very beautiful coloring and of original design, having been made under the direction of a prominent member of the congregation. At the same time a memorial to the late Archbishop will be unveiled.

Mr. and Mrs. Aemilius Jarvis have moved over to their Island house for the summer.

In the ballroom of the Hotel Gotham, New York, Saturday evening, Ethel Florence, daughter of Mrs. Emery Champ, formerly of Hamilton, became the bride of Mr. Thos. Lawton. Rev. John Mockridge of Trinity Chapel, officiated, and Mr. William S. Champ gave his sister away. Miss Muriel Beckett, Hamilton, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Jos. R. Kirkpatrick, Toronto, acted as matron of honor. Mr. William Collins was best man. A large reception followed the ceremony.

Royal Canadian Yacht Club Regatta.

The first of the season took place yesterday afternoon, the races ending in front of the Club House. The 48th Highlanders Band played from 7 to 10 o'clock.

A theatre party was given at the Princess on Tuesday night, followed by a supper in honor of Miss Cornelia Heintzman, who leaves for New York to-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman, who are going abroad in the Kaiser Wilhelm II. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Bascom will be at Tannenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills, who have been in Edmonton and Winnipeg, have returned home. Mrs. Geo. Galt gave a dinner in their honor during their stay in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Arthur Jameson (formerly Miss Dora Rowand), is giving a garden party at her residence, Dorancourt, Surrey, England, on June 17th, for her many Canadian friends in England this summer.

Major and Mrs. Nelles and Mr. Norman Nelles are in town for some of the numerous weddings. Major and Mrs. Nelles now hail from St. John's, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnes, 43 Herbert-avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, May Allene, to Mr. Arnold W. Wood, Hamilton, Ont. The marriage will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, Spadina-avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Ethel, to Mr. Thomas A. McWhorter, B. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John McWhorter, Sarnia. The marriage will take place late in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stebbins announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lillian Jane, to Mr. William T. Rogers. The wedding will take place quietly in June.

Mrs. Thomas Sanderson, St. Clarens-avenue, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Sara J. Winnifred, to Mr. Walter A. McConnell. The marriage will take place very quietly on June 21.

The engagement was recently announced in New York of Miss Nellie Louise McHorell, Midland, Ontario, to Mr. Paul Hamilton Stetson, New York. Miss McHorell has for some time been superintendent of Dr. Pooley's private hospital. Mr. Stetson served in the U. S. S. "Yankee" during the Spanish war. The wedding will take place very quietly in New York early in June.

treated without an operation. Write for free booklet and references. Dr. Hawke, 21 Wellesley-street, Toronto. 37

50th WEDDING.

The Rev. Canon and Mrs. Broughall celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week, when the congregation of St. Stephen's Church presented them with a purse of gold. Mrs. Machell gave a family dinner and reunion in honor of the occasion.

Miss Gordon Mackenzie was the hostess of a luncheon for her guest, Miss Isabel Binks, from Montreal, last week.

Mrs. Tom Keefer is in town visiting her mother, Mrs. Holland, during Mr. Keefer's absence in Detroit.

WEDDING NOTICES

The marriage took place Tuesday evening of Miss Jedidah Green, daughter of Mrs. Rose Green, London, Eng., to Mr. Edward P. Sternberg, son of Mrs. Eva Sternberg, Toronto. Rev. Mr. Jacobs officiated. None but the immediate family were present. The bride was brought in by her brother, Mr. Solomon Green, and wore a Duchesse satin gown with tulle veil and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of roses and lily of the valley and wore a pearl bracelet, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid, Miss Adelaide Green, was in white lace over Liberty satin, and carried sweet peas. The flower-girl, little Miss Ruth Levy, wore a white embroidered dress, with forget-me-nots, over blue silk. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl brooch, to the flower-girl a necklet with heart pendant, and to the best man, Mr. Tyrrell Newman, London, Eng., a pair of monogrammed gold cuff links. A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Green, the bride's mother, was gowned in black satin, with jet and Brussels lace trimming. Mrs. Sternberg, the groom's mother, was in orchid satin with black sequined overdress. Mrs. Lawrence Levy was in white brocaded silk, with coral bands in hair; Miss Amy Sternberg in pink satin; Miss L. W. Sternberg in white lace over Duchesse satin; Miss Julia Levy of New York city in Alice blue satin, with chiffon overdress and pink roses. Mrs. Green of Chicago was present at the wedding. The bride's going-away gown was of blue cloth and Panama hat trimmed with black velvet. Mr. and Mrs. Sternberg left for Detroit and Cleveland.

The marriage of Miss Marjory Greta Cawker, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Cawker of Whitby, Ont., to Mr. John Vernon Clarke, Toronto, took place very quietly Wednesday morning at 7.30 o'clock in St. Mathias's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Hartley in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. J. H. Brantom, Oshawa. She wore a traveling gown of tan broadcloth with hat to match. There were no attendants and immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left by the Niagara boat for a trip to the United States.

At noon on Tuesday in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. John T. Small, K.C., was married to Mrs. Maude Orton Truesdale, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Small left immediately for New York where they will embark for England on the White Star liner Celtic to attend the Coronation, later going to Russia and Turkey. They will also take a motor trip to the Black Sea. Mr. Henderson, one of Mr. Small's partners, and his brother, Mr. Sidney Small, attended the wedding.

At the parsonage, Aurora, on Monday, June the fifth, in the presence of the immediate family only, Miss Carolyn May Dobson, A.T.C.M., was married to Mr. Albert E. Shaw, Toronto, by the Rev. C. J. Dobson, B.D., father of the bride. The "Wedding March" was played by the sister of the bride, Miss Viola Dobson. The bride wore a beautiful gown of Swiss embroidery, with hand-made lace. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left Toronto on the steamer "Kingston" for Charlottetown, P.E.I., the bride travelling in a navy blue serge tailor-made, with hat to match. They will be "at home" at 31 Glen Dale-avenue, Toronto, after October 1.

A wedding took place on Wednesday at 328 King-street, London, Ont., when Miss Lena Maud Odell, B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Odell, was married to Mr. Robert Elmer Baker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Brantford. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a tunic of white silk net embroidered with pearls over white Duchess satin, and tulle veil with orange blossoms. She was attended by Miss Harriet Patterson, B.A., Stratford, who wore a dress of pink satin veiled with ninon, and a black picture hat. The bride passed thru an aisle formed by four ribbon girls—Miss Marguerite Baker, sister of the bridegroom, and the Misses Clara Ellison, Dora Carrothers and Helen McKellar. The service was performed by the Rev. Prof. Robert Laird, M.A., Queen's University, Kingston, brother-in-law of the bride. Mr. Harold B. Brown, Hamilton, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The "Wedding March" was played by Miss Clara Odell, sister of the bride. The bride's mother wore a gown of black paillette with jet. The mother of the bridegroom wore a black chiffon satin gown with court train, with grey and coral applique and gold lace. After the ceremony, during the signing of the register, Miss Nora Little sang, after which Mrs. Odell held a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Baker left by the 4.25 train, the bride going away in a blue gown and large black and coral hat. They sailed on the 10th inst for Europe, where they intend to spend the summer. On their return they will reside at 41 Dufferin-avenue, Brantford.

The marriage of Miss Maude Proctor, daughter of the late Mr. James A. Proctor and Mrs. Proctor, to Mr. Geo. Edward Neill, son of the late Mr. G. E. Neill, Oxfordshire, England, was quietly solemnized at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the bride's mother's apartments in the Traders' Bank, Bloor-street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. G. McGongle, rector of Islington Parish, an old friend of the bridegroom. The drawing-room was decorated with bridal wreath and pink and white sweet peas. During the service Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor sang two songs, "A Bowl of Roses" and "In My Garden." Only the immediate relations and friends were present. The bride, who was given away by her elder brother, Mr. A. H. C. Proctor, wore a tailor-made of grey and white striped cloth, with facings of black and white striped satin and hat of coronation blue tegal straw with black osprey, and corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley. There were no attendants, and later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Neill left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will spend the summer at Centre Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riorden were at the Prince George for the marriage, the bride being a niece of Mrs. Riorden.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Toronto announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Daisy M., to Mr. Lewis H. Fortier, Moose Jaw, Sask., son of Mr H. C. Fortier, Toronto. The wedding will take place very quietly in Winnipeg the latter part of June.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Mr. W. G. Hagarty, R. C. H. A., third son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagarty, Spadina-road, to Miss Florence T. Plunkett, second daughter of the late Dr. Plunkett, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

* * *

Mr. James L. Hughes announces the engagement of his daughter, Lilian Maude, to Mr. William Walker. The marriage will take place quietly on June the 14th.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Edith Agnes, second daughter of Mr. Dennis Cullen Healy and the late Mrs. Healy, Smith's Falls, to Mr. Augustine Vincent Redmond, C. E., of the Transcontinental Ry., Nepigon, Ont., son of the late Mr. John Redmond, Kingston, and Mrs. Redmond, Omaha, Nebraska. The marriage will take place on June 14.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarker celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday afternoon by a delightful tea, attended by about 100 of their friends. The house was lovely with quantities of flowers, roses, lilies, peonies, etc., sent to them. Mr. and Mrs. Yarker received some beautiful golden presents, and cables and telegrams from all over Europe and America. The tea table was decorated with pink and white peonies in cut glass, and was in charge of Miss Minnie Parsons, wearing a black and white gown. The hostess wore a handsome black sequin gown with real lace yoke, diamond ornaments and a bouquet of white roses; Miss Yarker wore striped silk gown with black and pink, and Miss Maud Yarker was in pale blue foulard with blue velvet bands. Those present included—Canon Cayley, Dr. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Le Mesurier, Miss Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Florence Heward, Mr. Edwin Heward, Prof. and Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Col. and Mrs. Grasett, Dr. and Mrs. Grasett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grasett, Mr. E. B. Osler, Col. and Mrs. Sweny, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mackenzie, Miss Laura Boulton, Miss Isabel Mackenzie, Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Merritt, Misses Rose, Prof. and Mrs. Pelham Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. and Dr. Parsons.

Harbord Alumnae Luncheon.

The Harbord Alumnae Association will hold its June luncheon at the Prince George on Wednesday, June 14, at 1 o'clock. Any members or ex-members wishing to attend please notify Miss Marie Robinson, treasurer, 124 Bedford-road. College 2787.

* * *

Among the visitors in town who are staying at the Queen's are Madame Moleux, Paris, and M. Philippe Moleux, Bologne; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bickford, Hawkes Bay, New Zealand.

Princess Barbara of Reuss, who has announced her engagement to Count Seigfried von Luettichau, the pastor of the German Embassy at Constantinople. It is seldom that royalty unites itself with a minister of the gospel and for this reason the betrothal has caused a great deal of comment in European court circles. The wedding ceremony will probably be performed during the latter part of this summer.

Mrs. Wm. E. Corey, formerly Mabelle Gilman, the actress, whose immense wealth, as wife of the steel multi-millionaire, is being lavishly used to dazzle titled Europeans. The latest entertainment took place at the Ritz, Paris, where the Grand Duke Boris, Duke Alexander von Leuchtenberg, Baron Maurice de Rothschild, the Duchess de Morny, the Princess Ghilka, and many other members of Parisian aristocracy, partook of the steel king's hospitality and were entertained by his actress wife.

DIAMOND JUBILEE ANNUAL MEETING PROTESTANT ORPHANS HOME.

The lady managers of the Protestant Orphans Home held their sixtieth annual meeting last Tuesday afternoon, with the large attendance of interested guests which is usual with this home, which has been so long connected with some of the best known names in Toronto, Mrs. Murray (mother of Mr. Huson Murray, K.C.) and Mrs. Matthew Van Koughnet having been among the founders of it, in the days when Jenny Lind sang for the orphans, and gave her picture to the old home in Sullivan-street. The singing of the children on Tuesday was a tribute to the excellent teaching of Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman, to whom it has been a labor of love for many years. After the meeting tea was served in the board room and large hall, many of the guests going down to see the children get their tea, with special treats, on this occasion. The health of the children and their rosy cheeks reflecting the greatest credit on Miss Deacon, the matron, who has been so long in charge of the two hundred odd little ones.

Re-Union At Bishop Strachan School.

A delightful garden party was held last Monday afternoon in the beautiful gardens of the Bishop Strachan School, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Old Girls' Association. Miss Nation was a charming hostess, and a great many old girls as well as several members of the council, availed themselves of the kind invitation. An added pleasure was given to all by the presence of Miss Grier. Among those present were: Mrs. Du Vernet, Mrs. Adam Wright, Mrs. Tyrell, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. W. E. Davidson, Mrs. Temple Blackwood, the Misses Brock, the Misses Rose, Mrs. Deryn Owen, Miss Macdonald, Miss Phyllis Kingsmill, Miss Madeline O'Brian, Mr. Stewart Strathy, the Rev. J. Dicker, and Mr. Jones, the bursar of the school.

School Closings.

Mrs. George Dickson and Miss Macdonald, St. Margaret's College, have issued invitations to a Garden Party on Tuesday afternoon, June 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Also on Monday, June 19, at 3 o'clock, presentation of prizes and closing exercises of the Preparatory School. Monday evening, June 19, at 8 o'clock, closing musicale; Tuesday afternoon, June 20, at 3.30 o'clock, presentation of prizes to pupils of lower, middle and upper school. The work of the art class, the household science classes, will be on Monday and Tuesday.

* * *

Westbourne School has issued invitations to a musical and presentation of certificates on Monday evening, June 19, at 8.15 o'clock.

R.M.C. Ball.

Invitations are out for the June ball at the Royal Military College, Kingston, which will take place on the 19th inst.

* * *

The Earl of Dundonald, K.C.V.O., C.B., and the Countess of Dundonald and Lady Marjorie Cochrane have arrived in Portman Square from Gwrych Castle, North Wales, for the season. Lord Dundonald is to be gild-stick-in-waiting on the King during June, and will be in official attendance on his Majesty at the coronation.

LADY DOCTORS DINE.

The annual dinner of the lady doctors of Toronto was held at McConkey's last week with thirty doctors and friends in attendance. The president, Dr. Margaret Johnston, occupied the chair. Following the usual toasts, addresses were delivered by Drs. Margaret Johnson, E. R. Gray, Isabella S. Woods, Mary B. Callaghan and others.

Mrs. Villiers Sankey has moved to the island for the summer and is at 11 Chippewa-avenue, Centre Island, having rented her house at the Point, also her town house.

Mrs. Innes-Taylor has arrived in Toronto to spend two or three weeks at 91 St. Joseph-street before leaving for Europe. On her return in the autumn Mr. and Mrs. Innes-Taylor will take a house in Toronto.

Dr. L. Partin's

Famous Complexion Creams and Lotions

Are now on sale. The products composing an entire scientific treatment have each a special property. Some are antiseptic and strengthening, and so fortify the flesh; others restore the harmony of form and thus produce a complexion white, fine, smooth and fresh.

DUCHESSE CREAM—Used by nobility in Europe, renders a youthful, clear and velvety complexion. Per jar **$1.00 and $2.00.**

ANTISEPTIC CREAM—For irritable condition of the skin, such as redness, roughness, pimples, sunburn, etc. Per jar, **75c and $1.50.**

SKIN FOOD OF JACK ROSE — A powerful emollient for building up the tissues and toning flabby and sluggish conditions of the skin. Per jar, **75c and $1.50.**

CREAM DE LATIQUE—For oily and flabby skins; a perfect massage cream; renders a clear and youthful complexion. Per jar, **75c and $1.50.**

BALM OF PEACHES—A refreshing, soothing lotion for summer. Gives instant relief to sunburn, redness of the skin; very refreshing. Price, per bottle, **50c.**

FREE CONSULTATION FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

with Dr. Partin. Facial blemishes, etc., removed; all scalp troubles cured. Prematurely grey hair restored to its original color; no hair dyes used. Superfluous hair removed permanently and painlessly.

All Work Guaranteed

Special preparations made up to suit all cases.

Prepared solely in America by Dr. Partin for

The Dorenwend Co. of Toronto, Limited

103-105 Yonge Street

CANADIANS IN ENGLAND.

Mrs. James H. Plummer and the Misses Plummer are at Curzon's Hotel, London for June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cockburn, Spadina-road Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Tottenham, sailed for England by the Virginian.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. W. Ross is spending the summer in England.

* * *

Lt.-Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, M. V. O., was cabled for to go to England by the Knights Batchelor, whose chairman he is. It is understood that Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt will occupy seats in Westminster Abbey reserved for distinguished Canadians by His Majesty the King. Captain Pellatt accompanied his parents to England for his health, which has not been properly established since his attack of typhoid last year. During his absence Mrs. Pellatt is staying with her sister in Clifton Springs.

* * *

Miss Norah Hayes has returned from England.

* * *

Mr. Charles O. Fellows has been moved to Ottawa to take the managership of the Dominion Bank there.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Denison, Rusholme, gave a luncheon last week in honor of her English guest, Mrs. Ramsay Dinnis, and Miss Gladys Baldwin, whose engagement to Mr. Acton Fleming was recently announced.

* * *

Mrs. James Scarth has gone to Edmonton, to spend the summer with her son Mr. Charles Scarth.

* * *

Mrs. Armstrong's guests at The Priory have all left town, Mrs. and Miss Ruttan having gone to Port Arthur, Mrs. John Duggan to Mount Clemens, later going to Sturgeon Point to visit Mrs. James Grace.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Strathy have returned from California.

* * *

Lady Allan is expected back from England next month.

* * *

Mrs. Hedley Bond has returned from Fredericton, N. B.

* * *

Mrs. Nella Grant Sartoris, Washington, D. C., who is a daughter of the late General and President Ulysses S. Grant, and widow of the late Captain Algernon Sartoris, was at the King Edward on her way to open her summer residence at Cobourg, Ont.

The Last Matinee of the Season

By Margaret Bell

Despite the eastern attractions, despite Zeus and Carillion and the hundred and ten to one, the theatre held a goodly number of pretty girls with mammoth bunches of sweet peas and roses galore. The balconies fairly bubbled with feminine mirth, even the abode of the goddess being filled to overflowing. It was the last matinee of the regular season, and the matinee held attractions for all the girls, young and elderly alike. For there was the dance of the butterfly, the birth of the passion, and the demon's dance, or whatever you might call all those absurd pirouettings of the female with her mother's dagger reclining in meek humilitude in her scarlet garter. I was pleased to note that the people who gave her the glad clap belonged to other members of the theatre-going public than those wearing the lilies of the valley and sweet peas. For be it said in all emphasis that an appreciation which calls forth plaudits for such grotesque manoeuvrings certainly wavers in the cell of sanity.

But to get to the gist of the matter. The women were there, ten of them to every man, and ten to every man exuded little bits of mirth and feminine appreciation of the cooing parts. Oh the untold joys of being a girl with all a girl's enthusiasm! How she enters into the spirit of the thing, when the hero all immaculate in purple trousers and black frock coat, summons all the soulfulness of which he is capable—and believe me, those who strut around a stage in royal purples are capable of much—waves his magic wand of delusion before the innocent eyes of the heroine, and utters in the most sigh-producing accents, "I luv yuh." When the curtain goes down on a scene like that, there are a few more tap-taps on diminutive white gloves, a number of hurried movements, as if to summon the purple hero back before the asbestos, and a whole spurt of girlish enthusiasm, which evinces itself in well modulated ohs and ahs, till one might well imagine the evincers of all these exclamations were understudying the part of the violet-tinted hero himself. Then there are a few nibbles at the inevitable chocolates, a great buzz of epithets, and the orchestra lilts into "Every Little Movement."

Ay truly, every little movement has a meaning decidedly its own. When the poor janitor made a false move, to get the champagne, in the second act, there was a decided meaning. This meaning, evinced itself beautifully in little trickles all over the sleeve of the janitor's dress suit. It almost dimmed the lustre of his diamond, and really unsuited him for his lofty position, by soiling his patent leather pumps. Oh, the science of the modern method of dress, it's really remarkable. My word, if it isn't. The dear matinee girls, bless them, went on pouring little spurts of admiration-incense over the hero, dimly oblivious to all the poor janitor's misfortunes. What a shame it would have been, if he had been denied the privilege of entertaining the guests on board the yacht! You know, janitors are almost indispensable at a thing like that. They lend such coloh, don't you know, and afford a bit of interest to the young things in the stage box.

Up in the first balcony, a whole row of white and pink and mauve and blue leaned over in marvelous appreciation of the thing before them, and sent periodical shrieks down to encourage the players in their horse work. Truly if players ever played, it was at the last matinee. The word "work" would have entirely lost its meaning if applied to that performance. And the audience enjoyed it, bless them. And they laughed and cheered and thought there never could be anything quite so clever as the joke which defined a kiss as being nothing divided by two. I am still wondering what there was in that bit of trash to cause such a laugh to spread over the whole place. But Saturday is always a gala day, when the spirit of indolence comes and taps at the workroom of every individual, and receives a ready response. And hand in hand with this spirit comes the fairy excitement, which trips and trips until the green sward of nervousness is the trysting place of the whole band of fairy trippers, and the individual loses herself in a maze of indecision, swayed on the one side by the imps of indolence, on the other by the satyrs of excitement. That is why a Saturday matinee is sure to be a success, and especially the last matinee of the season, when the players thrust their good nature on the audience, and take advantage of every hitch to add some original touch of balderdash.

A pretty little thing in a trim tailored suit, wearing an immense bunch of sweet peas dotted here and there with pink rosebuds, came in with a young fellow and sat in one of the stage boxes. The foolish appearing Leonard spied her instanter, and there followed much manoeuvring on the part of said Leonard, to attract the attention of the two brown eyes above the sweet peas and rose buds, and cause them to level themselves toward his two grey ones. The company spied him in his grotesqueness, and immediately there ensued a conversation on the stage, with the little girl in the box as the heroine, and several pairs of eyes were cast toward that part of the house. For it was closing week, and the manager was in the wings, awaiting the fall of the next curtain, and holding twenty-five dollars for each dancing member of the "chorus de luxe," and a much larger amount for the principals. So why should they not laugh, and flirt, and smirk? The little girl was pretty, the house was composed mostly of women, who are willing to laugh at anything, providing the hero does his love making gracefully. The girl, of course, was embarrassed to the point of pinkish blushes which crept up to the roots of her hair, but that only added a little extra bit of spiciness to the Thespian bowl of enjoyment. When this pinkiness threatened to develop into a brilliant scarlet, she began to enjoy the thing herself, and sent over the footlights a series of half-defiant coquettishnesses, which amused the players to such an extent that dear Eduard upset the tea on his coat, and dainty Marie was obliged to dry the spot with her lacey hankie.

The little house playing scene appealed to many couples who were dotted at irregular intervals, over the auditorium. Not a few of the gallants present made it an excellent help-all to themselves, in solving a difficulty which had been engrossing their attention for some time past. A conversation somewhere to the rear of me, was wafted up to my orchestra chair, something like this, "Pretty nice scene, isn't it?" Much tittering on the part of the chocolate nibbling member of the duo. I stole a look around, and found the expression of demureness I had anticipated. She was regarding him coyly, from out a pair of the most kittenish grey eyes you ever saw.

"I wonder if we could play that part?" I felt quite confident that she would be blushing by this time, but refrained from peering back. His voice began to take on all the attributes of the purple-clad hero. Truly there are plays within plays, and then some more. I wondered vaguely if the coy maiden would venture her opinion. The orchestra trailed off into the "Every Little Movement" again, and gave ample inspiration for a response. Still it came not. Until the strains died away, and the lights in the house threatened to come on again. Then there came the softest little answer—what wrath it could not turn away! "I'd be quite willing to go on a stage like that, wouldn't you?"

Oh, the enthusiasm of youth, and the deliciousness of our English language! How deftly one may express oneself in it! Truly there is more than indolence imps and excitement fairies a-tripping around on Saturday afternoons, and especially Saturday afternoons at the theatre, with a dreamy waltz movement sighing on the strings.

Comments flew down the aisles, when the last curtain had fallen on Madame Sherry, and epithets were never so varied nor extreme.

"Wasn't she just too sweet for anything? I simply love that first costume she wears, don't you?"

"Yes, but who ever heard of a young thing getting out of a convent with such an elaborate dress as she makes her appearance in? The grey coat and bonnet are all right, but my dear, that lace dress! Why, even our principal here at—I really must not name the college, let the principal think it out for herself—"would never let us wear such things, if we happened to stray from her notice. I wonder if she really is as young as the papers say she is. I imagine she looks older."

"Oh, she is only a young thing, you can see. Her voice is only the voice of a child yet. Where shall we go today? A matinee is never complete without a cup of tea. I wonder where Eduard is staying? I'd like to see him off the stage. Let's go to a hotel tea-room, and we may see him. I wonder if he's in love with her?"

And so they talked. And back behind the scenes, the little Yvonne rubbed off the makeup which had transformed her into the little convent lassie, and rejoiced over the really last matinee of her season.

MASSAGE

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residence if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis-street. Telephone North 3745. 7tf

Nassau's Experiment.

In the first published reminiscences of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania is an old story of her grandfather, the Duke of Nassau—a prince in whom were firmly established the mediaeval German theories respecting women. He had just married his second wife, and, says the queen, "that there might be no mistake at all as to the position he intended to assume, the wedding ceremony was no sooner over and the newly married couple alone in their traveling carriage, than he proceeded to light his pipe, and closing the windows, smoked hard in her face for a few hours, just to see if she would venture to remonstrate or complain!"

Danger in the Country.

"Don't you think there is danger in allowing automobiles to be run by women?"

"Well," replied the man who is careful about expressing an opinion, "they're all right in cities where they meet only horses and street cars, but on a country road I should think there would be great danger of their shying at a cow."—Washington Star.

THE BRIDE OF THE HOUR

is always satisfied and assured that her costume is complete when she has one of

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

Bouquets. Their Empire Shower is the last word in Bridal creations for the arm; for carrying in the hand the round or Louis Fourteenth, is a dream of lightness and airy beauty. They are originators of the Empire and Louis XIV.

Decorations **Designs**

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ARTISTIC
Dinner and Evening Gowns
Wedding Trousseaux

TAILORED SUITS
At Reduced Prices for Summer Wear.

MILLINERY
A special offering of Model Hats.

PARIS KID GLOVE STORE
Gloves in the newest shades
Evening Gloves in all lengths
Ladies' Silk Hosiery a specialty.

REDFERN—CORSETS—LASPIRITE

11-13 King St. East. - - Toronto, Ont.

"Tea Coats" and Summer Wraps.

An Elaborate Brocade Tea Coat, Designed by "Lucile," in Orange Ninon with Gold Flowers and Trimmed with Gold Insertion and Orange Velvet.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new establishment in Paris, puts her in even closer touch with that centre of fashion.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

I AM sending you this week models of an unusually pretty tea coat and an exquisite evening gown for Summer wear.

The underdress of the former is of flesh pink chiffon and lace over pink charmeuse. The brocade tea coat is in orange ninon, with gold flowers trimmed with gold insertion and orange velvet, fastened in front with two large gold buttons.

The evening gown is of white chiffon with a loose panel hanging in front of skirt like an apron. The tunic is cut in points and edged with diamonds. There is a band of bugle at the foot, trimmed all over with narrow green ribbon.

The front of the corsage is embellished with a tiny spray of silk and chiffon flowers. The petticoat is of flesh colored chiffon, trimmed with lace and narrow bugle beading sprays of colored and tinsel flowers.

In London and Paris the blouse is making a bid for renewed popularity by representing itself in the form of a "blouse-coatee," which is certainly so much smarter than the ordinary variety that it will save its wearer from the reproach conveyed by the disparaging description of "just a blouse and a skirt."

For, as its name implies, the new garment continues its career for some seven or eight inches below the waist, where, by the way, it is trimly held in by a narrow belt of patent leather, buckled with gold; wherefore, when its coloring is repeated by a skirt of cloth or serge, it gives an effect of smart completion instead of accidental, or even enforced, companionship! Spotted foulard is a fabric which is being primarily used for its making (though various other silks are likely to be added to the list), and a spot pattern of white shown on a colored ground, say dark blue, when there will be added, as a finish for the down-turned and frilled collar of white lawn, a soft scarf bow of cerise ninon. Then, too, an inner rim of the same vivid color will be shown on the buttons set at either side of the panel-like pleat in front of the kimono-cut corsage, turnback lawn cuffs as a finish for the elbow sleeves being the last detail of note in a garment for which I foresee—and, indeed, wish—a distinct popularity.

Another item which is likely to figure in many Summer outfits this season is the long, transparent coat of ninon, which is to add the charm of color to white lingerie and lace gowns. Royal blue will be most frequently and fashionably in evidence, and for trimming there will either be a comparatively simple border and broidery of wooden beads tinted to match, or else a more elaborate device wrought in dull gold, with loops of blue silk and gold galon shown here and there to suggest the breaking out of tiny blossoms from an imprisoning web of golden strands. The waistband—also embroidered—comes high up under the bust, and all down the front wee blue and gold buttons and blue silk loops are clustered, though they are never intended for fastening, but only for finish; the neck being cut in a deep curve outlined with embroidery, and the shoulder lines being of the seamless kimono variety. You will, I think, find it most necessary to decide to do without it, you must try to make up for the omission by providing any new (or old) lingerie gowns with a belt or sash of royal blue, while hat, shoes and stockings and sunshade shall all, in such case, be of the same very becoming coloring.

Back View of a "Lucile" Evening Gown in White Chiffon. The Band of Bugle at Foot Is Trimmed All Over with Narrow Green Ribbon.

Back View of Brocade Tea Gown Shown Above.

How to Save Money and Time in Housekeeping—No. 1

HOUSEWORK made easier, the cost of living reduced, the servant problem solved—these are the things which Prof. Charles Barnard believes can be accomplished by the application of scientific methods to the household. At his home in Darien, Conn., Prof. Barnard has for several years maintained a Housekeeping Experiment Station, and the investigations which he has made there show that the average household, as now conducted, is inefficient, wasteful, extravagant. In this series of articles he will explain how these evils may be corrected,—how any housewife may save herself time, labor and money. This first article gives some of the valuable results of Prof. Barnard's experiments in cooking, which, in almost every home, is one of the chief sources of waste.

By Prof. Charles Barnard

ASK housekeepers the reason for the high cost of living and most of them will at once place a large share of the blame on the expensiveness of fuel. Yet the truth is that fuel is not expensive. Considering the great amount of heat which a very little coal or wood or gas or oil will produce, fuel is really very cheap.

The trouble lies not with the cost of fuel, but with our inefficient and wasteful methods of using it. Ever since men and women learned to cook they have been producing heat in quantities enormously greater than is actually necessary to make their food palatable. It is not the heat actually used, but what goes to waste, that makes our coal and gas bills so burdensome.

In the centuries that have elapsed since the day when the ancient cave man saw a whole forest tree consumed to prepare one small fowl for him, the human race has learned many things, but it is only beginning to learn to use heat economically. Although we no longer have to wait for a tree to burn down before we can enjoy a broiler, we use in preparing our food many times more heat than is actually necessary.

This excess heat,—hich becomes a dead loss, represents one of the most extravagant wastes of modern civilization. Not only does it greatly increase the cost of living, but by making our kitchens the most uncomfortable places on earth it saps the vitality of our wives and mothers and makes the servant problem dreaded.

In the ordinary coal or wood-burning stove is a small box called the fire-box in which the fuel is burned. The stove is well designed and well made. It is fitted with dampers which, by controlling the rate at which the fuel burns, enable us to economize fuel. It often contains a water-back that economizes the fuel by using a part of the heat to warm the water used in the kitchen and bathroom. Such a stove enables the housekeeper to cook many different kinds of food at the same time.

"In the centuries that have elapsed since the day when the ancient cave man saw a whole forest tree consumed to prepare one small fowl for him, the human race has learned many things, but it is only beginning to learn to use heat economically."

An Italian Kitchen of the Sixteenth Century. From an Old Print.

In Winter the heat of the stove warms the room day and night. Millions of such stoves are in use all over the country, because they are practical, convenient and cheap.

In cities we find quite another kind of stove using a wholly different fuel. Gas, mad. perhaps outside the city, is piped under the streets to every house, where it burns in small individual burners grouped together in a gas stove. In cooking with a coal stove the food is placed in utensils that stand on top of the stove or in the oven. Only in broiling does any utensil touch the fire. In cooking with a gas stove all the food is cooked in utensils that are in actual contact with the flaming gas and all the fires are in plain sight.

With the wood or coal stove the fire must be maintained by bringing a heavy fuel to the stove and feeding it at intervals into the firebox. Every day the ashes must be removed and carried away to a safe place where they can do no harm. All of this takes time and labor and these things cost money. With the gas stove the fuel is delivered in a pipe and there is no ash to be removed. The coal or wood stove requires a tall and costly chimney. The gas stove requires only a small ventilating pipe to remove the smell of cooking, for the gas flame gives out no smoke.

Outside of our cities and on yachts and motor boats there are two other fuels, oil and denatured alcohol, both of which are burned as a vapor gas. Gasoline can also be used as a fuel in cooking, but it cannot be recommended because of the fact that if by any accident it takes fire it is very difficult to put out. Oil is open to the same objection, though, perhaps, in a lesser degree. Oil and gasoline when on fire cannot be put out with water.

Denatured alcohol is safe, gives a clean, smokeless flame and is free from the soot and smell of oil when burning imperfectly or burned on an imperfect stove. If by any accident it is set on fire the blaze can be instantly put out with a little water. In cooking with an alcohol stove the utensils are put in direct contact with the flame, and when this is done the cooking is perfect.

The flame itself is not of very great power, and this makes it exceptionally valuable in cooking. A gasoline stove placed too near woodwork will quickly set it afire, as the flame has a great deal of radiant heat. This is also true of oil. Denatured alcohol stoves are comparatively cool and give little radiant heat.

We cannot buy better stoves or cheaper fuels. We can and must learn to economize the heat they give us. For instance, the menu for dinner may call for fresh codfish, potatoes and onions. With a wood or coal stove the cook may put the foods in three utensils and cook them all at once on the top of the stove. She has a hundred times more heat than she wants and there is no chance for economy. The heat escape and, meeting the relatively cold food, is condensed and turned back into water and in so doing gives up sufficient heat to cook quickly all three foods.

The city cook with a gas stove or the rural cook with an alcohol stove places all three foods in one utensil and places it over one burner, thus saving a large amount of fuel, heat and labor. This utensil is based upon that fact that, when enough heat is applied to water to cause it to boil, steam is formed, and this steam can be used to convey heat from one place to another, and there compelled to give up the heat originally put into the water.

The steam cooker consists of two broad, shallow pans, one fitting inside the other. A little water is put in the larger pan and the pan put over one burner. The raw potatoes, onions and codfish are put in the smaller pan side by side and this is placed in the water pan and the cover put on. Presently the water boils and its steam rises into the food pan. It cannot

Here is the first road to cheaper cooking. One burner supplies heat to several foods. The food cannot burn or scorch and needs no watching—thus saving labor. A larger steam cooker will use the heat of one burner to cook a regular dinner—meat, vegetables, fruit and dessert. It takes a little more time, but time is cheaper than gas or labor.

With the steam cooker a three-course dinner can be cooked in one utensil at a saving of 66 per cent in fuel, heat and labor. Six different foods can be prepared at one-third less expense than is required to prepare them in the old ways.

Within the past few years a very ancient method of cooking used by the Indians, perhaps for centuries before Columbus landed, has been adapted to practical use in all our kitchens. It is founded on the fact that, if heat is applied to water or to a stone, the water and the stone may be insulated by some material which is a non-conductor of heat, so that the heat can be saved or conserved for hours and used in cooking food. This method of cooking is called fireless cooking and the appliances are called fireless cook stoves.

A fireless cooker consists of a wooden chest, insulated so as to give off as little heat as possible. This chest is large enough to contain one or more metal utensils, the covers of which can be clamped down, making them practically air tight.

The raw food is placed in these metal receptacles and the heat is transmitted to them from radiators of stone placed above or below. These radiators are, of course, first brought to a red heat on a coal or wood stove or over a gas or alcohol burner.

Once the food is in the metal holders and the heated radiators are in place it requires no further attention until ready to take out and serve. All kinds of food can be prepared to perfection in the fireless cooker, and there is no risk of scorching or burning.

Daily experiments in cooking every kind of food and extending over two years have proved that in these new stoves we can conserve heat at an economy never before possible in any kitchen. They do not take the place of other stoves, for there must be an initial source of heat, and that means a fire of some kind. They supplement all stoves. They make it possible to save gas in the city kitchen and to use an expensive fuel like alcohol gas with economy in the country kitchen.

Two burners of an alcohol gas stove burning twenty minutes enable us to roast a chicken for three hours or cook a piece of cornbeef for ten hours, so that the proportion between the time the gas is burning and the time the cornbeef is cooking after the fire is out is as twenty is to six hundred.

Intelligent women welcome the new science of household economy because it means not only money saved, but more time for rest and recreation.

"Intelligent women welcome the new science of household economy because it means not only money saved, but more time for rest and recreation."

"With the steam cooker a three-course dinner can be cooked in one utensil at a saving of 66 per cent in fuel, heat and labor. Six different foods can be prefared at one-third less expense than is required to prepare them in the old way."

Auto-Suggestion for Laying Hens

Bromerton, Wash., June 2.

AUTO suggestion as applied to hens to increase their laying capacity is the subject of a remarkable report which C. L. Oliver, a poultry raiser of this section, will shortly forward to the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington.

Mr. Oliver believes that when the marvellous results of his psychological experiments with laying hens have been scattered broadcast, with the authority and endorsement of the Department of Agriculture, the annual egg crop of the United States will be at least doubled.

For himself, as a reward for this great discovery, Mr. Oliver asks nothing. He feels certain of universal recognition as that benefactor of the human race "who made two eggs grow where one grew before," and has steadily refused to apply for a patent on his system of spurring on the American hen to increased exertions at her specialty.

Briefly, Mr. Oliver's system is this: First, every day, during one hour in the forenoon and one hour in the afternoon, he shuts himself in a darkened room adjacent to the poultry yard and concentrates his thoughts on his hens, mentally willing that they be imbued with a desire to lay eggs.

Second, twice a day, half an hour after these periods of absent treatment, Mr. Oliver sets going a phonograph, which is a fixture in the poultry yard, and which proceeds to emit the most life-like imitation of a hen's triumphant announcement that she has laid an egg. Thereupon the laying hens hastily and thoughtfully repair to their nests, and the phonograph paean of triumph is turned off in order that each hen may give her undivided attention to personal business.

Right here Mr. Oliver throws in a word of caution. The phonograph cackling should not be permitted to continue after the last hen is on her nest. Hens are by nature excitable, eager creatures. If the machine-made cackling is allowed to continue, the hens are liable to imagine their duty accomplished and rush forth to join in the chorus.

Third, the wisdom of the ancients in providing a nestegg—if nothing more than a porcelain doorknob—is recognized in the decorative scheme of the nesting coops. Each wall has its attractive oil painting representing the nest overflowing with fine, fat eggs. The ceiling is constructed as an inverted dome—which the hen recognizes as the large end of a new-laid egg. Piles of realistic china eggs are heaped in each corner.

Another word of caution: Owing to the professional suggestiveness of these decorations, hens of especially industrious natures have been known to lay unduly, and to pine away from lack of food and sleep.

Fourth and last, Mr. Oliver urges the use of Gospel hymn records in the poultry yard phonograph each evening at roosting time. These hymns have a soothing effect on the hens, guaranteeing a sound night's sleep to fortify them against the laying labors of another day.

When You Love a Summer Girl

SONG

WORDS BY
EARLE C. JONES

MUSIC BY
GEO. W. MEYERS

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NEW YORK DETROIT

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CHORUS.

When you love a miss,(mm, mm) it's June time, You will hug and kiss,(kiss, kiss) it's spoon time,

Put your arms a-round her and stroll, stroll, stroll, be-neath the moon,

Whis-tle at her gate,(Whistle) she's near you, Knock, if you are late,(knock, knock) she'll hear you,

Soon you are woo-ing, Bil-ling and coo-ing, When you love a Sum-mer girl. girl.

When You Love a Summer Girl. 3

bet-ter than all the rest, Comes right be-tween Spring and Fall,
her some day on the street, She say "I-don't know you Sir."

sum-mer is here a-gain I'm sure to be deep in love
down by the o-cean's sand, She sweet-ly says "I-love you"

I al-ways know just when
You gent-ly squeeze her hand

Just make a man love them all. And the time I like best
Back to the Cho-rus for her. But if you chance to meet

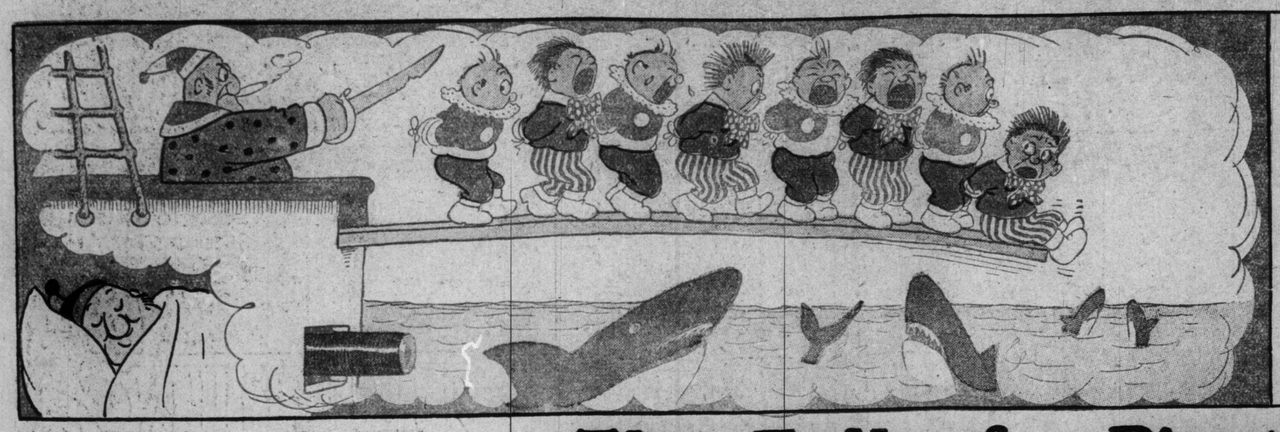
Girls in their sum-mer clothes, dain-ty with fur- be-lows,
When au-tumn breez-es blow, back to the store you go,
love, true,

Lil-lies and ro-ses bloom, flow-ers have sweet per-fume Stars bright-ly beam high a-
But her blue laugh-ing eyes should teach you to — be wise, Laugh-ing eyes sel-dom are

Words by
EARLE C. JONES

Music by
GEORGE M. MEYER.

Moderato



Comic Section of the Toronto World

June 11th 1911.

The Fall of a Pirate!

Those Katzenjammer Kids Aren't So Bad, Are They?

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1
MEN, TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT AN' MUM'S THE WORD! GO TO YOUR BUNKS AN' AT EIGHT BELLS EVERY MAN TO ARMS! I'VE GOT THE OLD BLACK FLAG AN' WE'LL CAPTURE THE SHIP AN' THE WORLD IS OURS!
'RAY FOR CAPTAIN JOHN!
'RAY 'RAY 'RAY!
WHEW ITS HOT!

2
OH THE OLD JOLLY ROGER SHE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME. SHE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME SHE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME OH THE OLD JOLLY—
AW DRY UP AN' GO TO BED!

3
ZIZZ
ZEEZ
ZAZZ
ZUZZ
SH-H-H!

4
EIGHT BELLS! THE TIME HAS COME!! UP MEN AN' AT 'EM!
DING! DING! DING! DING! DING! DING! DING! DING!

5
OH!

6
SH-H-H-H!
YOU'LL WAKE UP THE SHIP!
ZUNG!

7
JIGGERS ITS THE CAPTAIN!
VOTS ALL DISS BUMPING UP HERE DISS TIME OF NIGHT- VOT?
CURSES!

8
SO! SOME MORE OF DISS MUTINY BUSINESS HEY! BACK IN YOUR BED YOU LUBBER, UND LET DISS LEARN YOU A LESSON!
R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R

9
R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-

10
I CAN LICK ANY GUM-DOOZLED WHISKERS THAT SAILS THE SEA!

11
JOHN'S
-A-
-DUB!
R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R
ZUNG

12
WELL SWAB ME FOR A LUBBER!
-R. DIRKS-

The General Visits Howson Lott

And Makes Himself at Home.

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Hooligan Helps Out!

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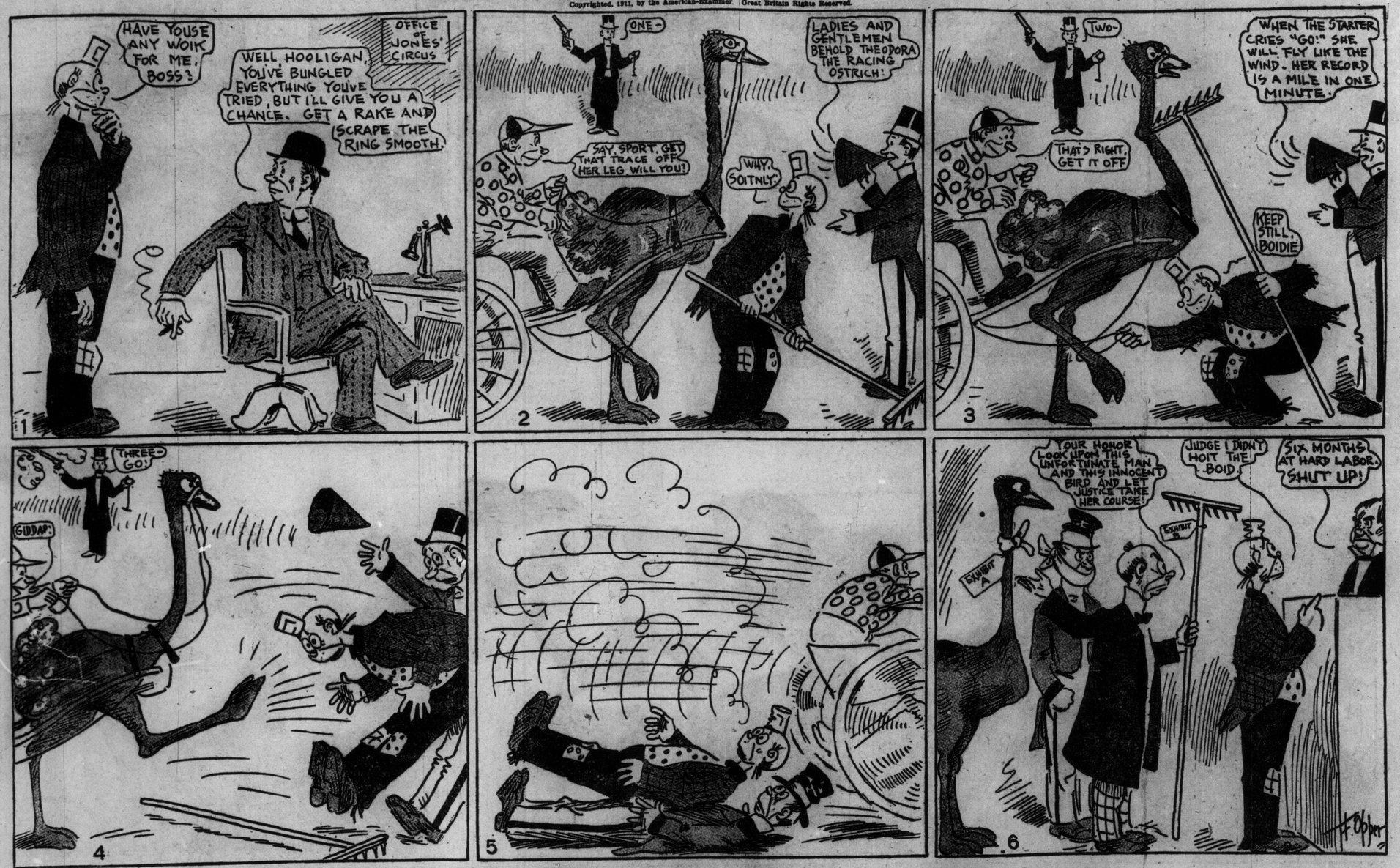

Jimmy--Is His Mother a Slave?

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Isn't Dotty Dimple Cute!

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FOXY GRANDPA Little Brother AND THE BOYS

The Boys Thought That They Had Given Foxy Grandpa the Slip, but He Soon Got Ahead of Their Little Game

1. BOYS—Let's slip over to the island and take along the basket of luncheon. It will be a fine joke on Gran'pa.

2. GRANDPA—It is lucky I had my bathing suit handy. I will try and get ahead of those young mischiefs.

3. BOYS—How slow this old motor goes! But we will soon land, and then for a good luncheon and a good laugh on Gran'pa!

4. BOYS—Here at last! Oh, look! The basket has fallen overboard!

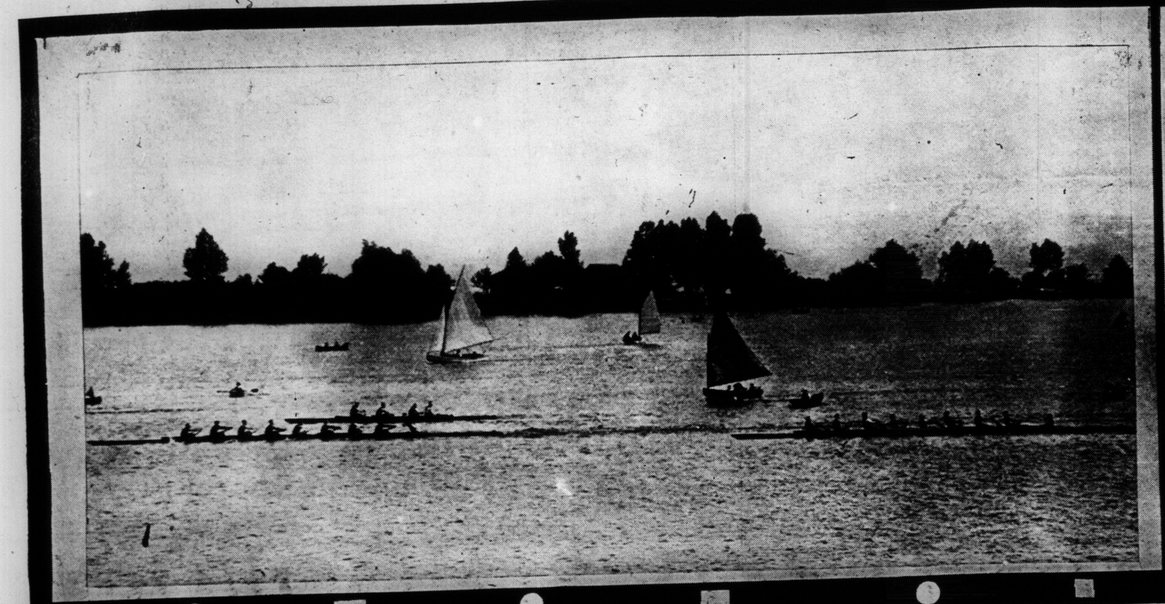
5. BOYS—It will never do to go back and let Gran'pa know. We will hang around an hour or two and go back and pretend we had luncheon.

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! Is that you? Why you are all just in time to have a little bite with me!

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

31ST YEAR— PAGES 1 TO 8 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 11 1911. — —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Don Rowing Club Regatta---Toronto-Capital Lacrosse Game---Toronto and Rochester Baseball Series---School Children's Games



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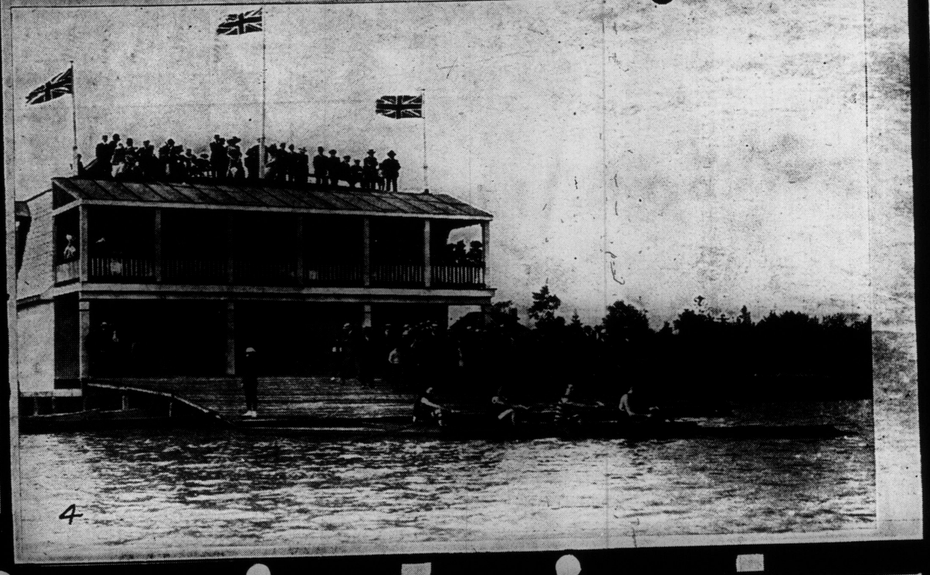

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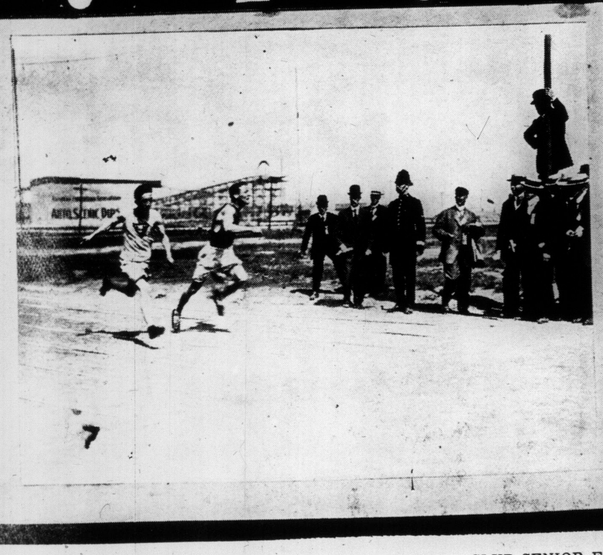

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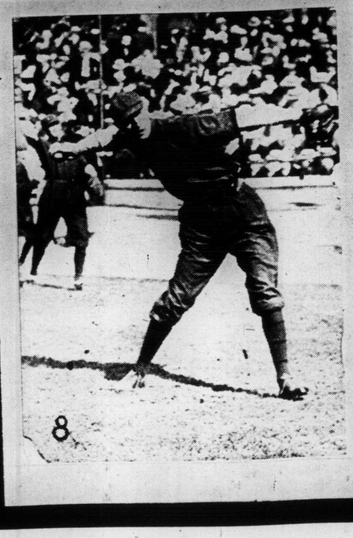

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1, ARGONAUT SENIOR EIGHTS BEAT TORONTO ROWING CLUB SENIOR EIGHTS. 2, WATCHING THE REGATTA FROM THE BALCONY OF THE DON ROWING CLUB HOUSE. 3, THERE IS SOMETHING DOING NOW AND IT LOOKS AS IF THE KELLEYITES HAD A CHANCE TO SCORE. 4, THE DON ROWING CLUB'S NEW HOUSE ON THE OCCASION OF THE FIRST REGATTA OF THE SEASON. 5, SECTION OF THE BLEACHERS AND THE CROWD THAT OVERFLOODED THE FIELD AT THE DOUBLE-HEADER BASEBALL MATCH BETWEEN TORONTO AND ROCHESTER. 6, AN ATTACK ON THE CAPITAL'S CITADEL. 7, FINISH OF THE HALF MILE OPEN RACE AT SCHOOL CHILDRENS' GAMES, EXHIBITION GROUNDS. 8, M'CONNEL, ROCHESTER'S MOST SUCCESSFUL PITCHER. HE HELD THE HEAVY HITTING LEAFS TO TWO HITS. 9, AN EXCITING MOMENT AT SCARBORO. KALLS, THE FAST HOME PLAYER OF THE TORONTOS HAS THE BALL AND IS ATTEMPTING TO GET IT IN FRONT OF THE GOAL. 10, HERE IS ANOTHER SECTION OF THE BLEACHERS WITH THE NOISY FANS TRYING TO START SOMETHING.

Rights Reserved

andpa
Game

land, and then

all just in time to

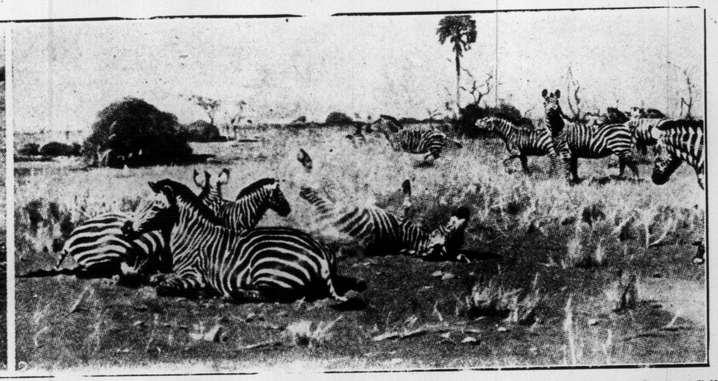
BIG GAME BY THE BRUSH: "WITHIN THE CHARMED CIRCLE."

FROM THE PICTURES BY W. KUHNERT, AT THE LONDON FINE ART SOCIETY'S.

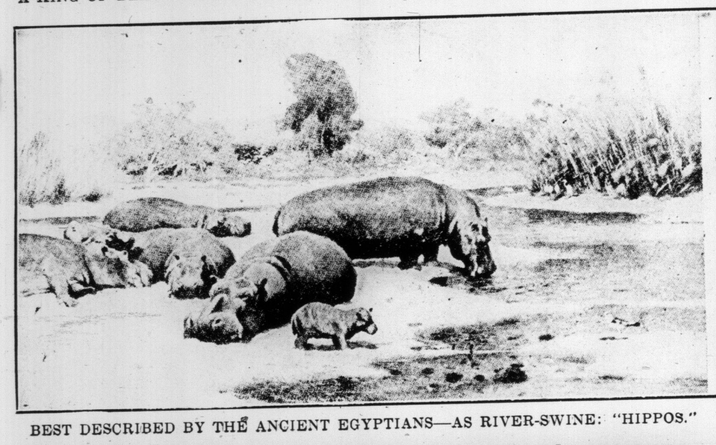
ALONE IN MAJESTY: "THE SOLITARY BULL-BUFFALO."

THE "HUMANITY" OF BEASTS: "AFFECTION—TIGER AND TIGRESS."

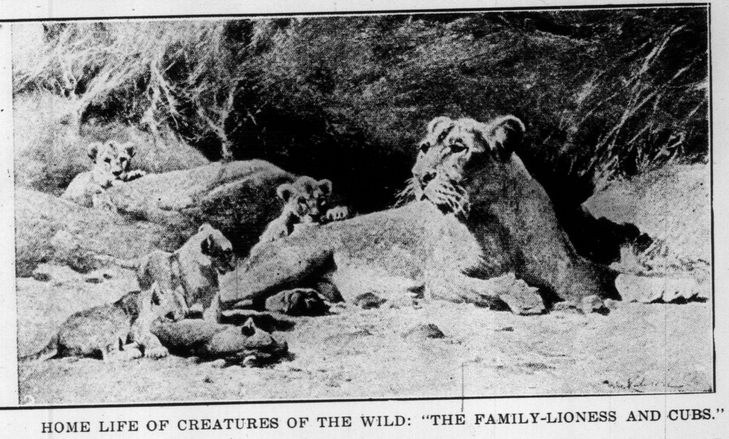
A KING OF BEASTS AND HIS QUEEN: "BESIDE THE STREAM—LION AND LIONESS."



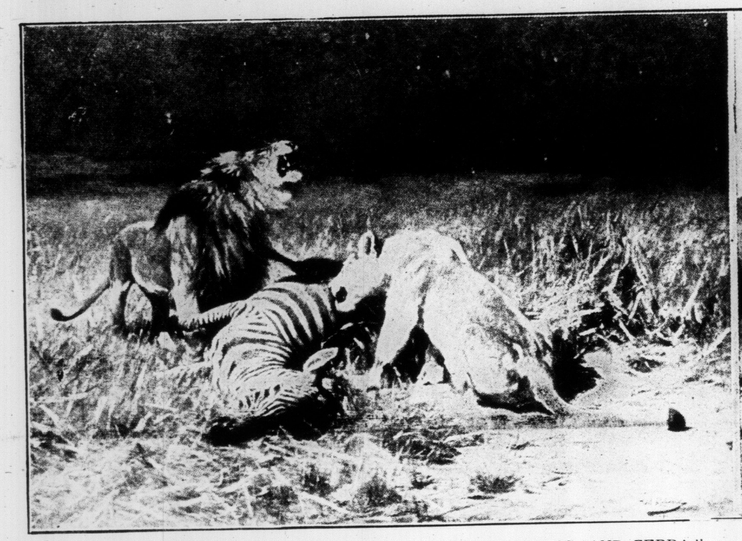
ANIMALS WHICH WILL FIGHT TO THE DEATH: "IN THE SUNSHINE—ZEBRAS."



BEST DESCRIBED BY THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS—AS RIVER-SWINE: "HIPPOS."

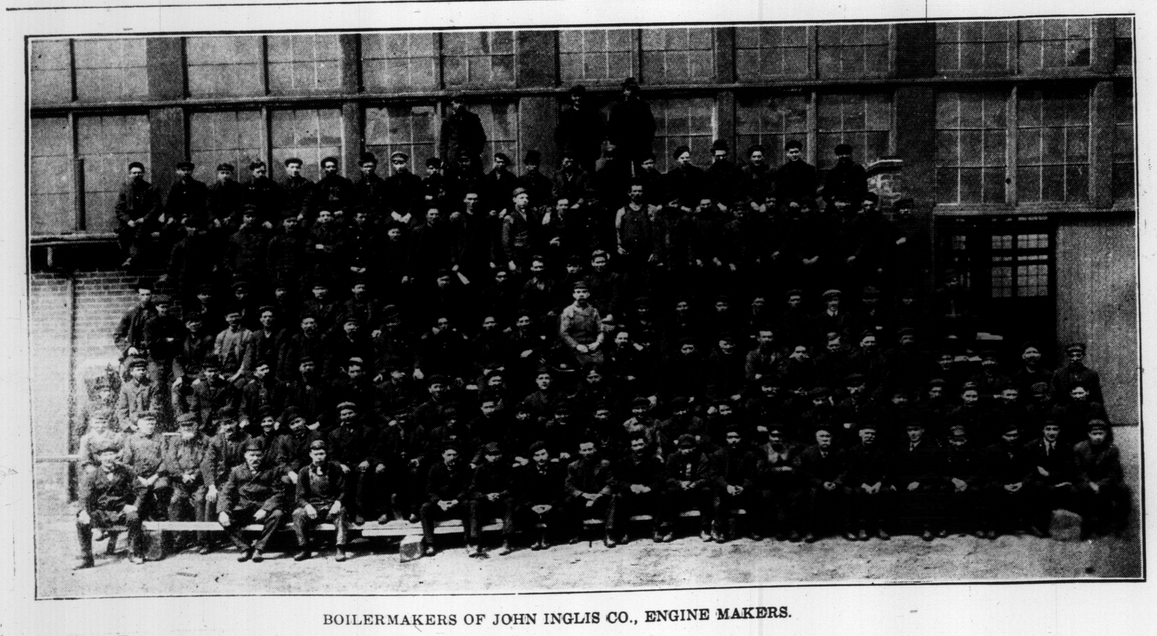


HOME LIFE OF CREATURES OF THE WILD: "THE FAMILY-LIONESS AND CUBS."



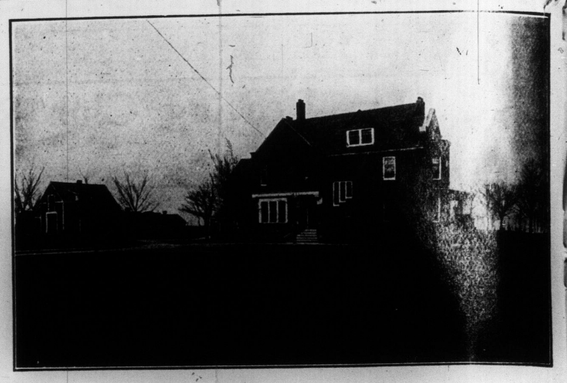
AFTER THE SUCCESSFUL HUNTING: "THE FEAST—LION, LIONESS, AND ZEBRA."

DESCENDANTS OF MAMMOTHS OF PREHISTORIC DAYS: "ELEPHANTS BATHING."



BOILERMAKERS OF JOHN INGLIS CO., ENGINE MAKERS.

CORONATION CONTINGENT FROM TORONTO GARRISON—LEFT TO RIGHT—SERGT.-MAJOR C. L. WILCOX, Q. M. SERGT. C. KEARY, SERGT.-MAJOR W. H. SCOTT, Q. M. SERGT. W. T. STEELE, SERGT.MAJOR B. A. SMITH.



FOR SALE

This modern residence with its spacious grounds of about four acres is situated on the lake shore about one mile west of the Humber River, and has a beautiful outlook over the lake and city. The land if subdivided would now be worth the price of the whole property.

Arrangements for inspection can be made with the

NATIONAL TRUST CO., Limited

22 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

LANDSCAPE DESIGNING for SMALL PROPERTIES

BEAUTIFY the HOME GROUNDS by STARTING RIGHT

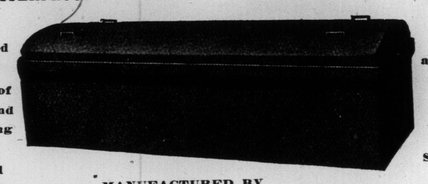
Call in our Landscape Designer. Consultation free. High-grade Nursery Stock furnished at moderate prices.

Phone —Main—1109.

STONE and WELLINGTON TORONTO

THE NATIONAL STEEL REINFORCED WATERPROOF CEMENT **BURIAL VAULT**

Steel Reinforced Vaults Waterproof Airtight and Everlasting Process Patented



Several Hundred are Already in use in Toronto and Have Given Entire Satisfaction

MANUFACTURED BY

The Canadian Vault Co.

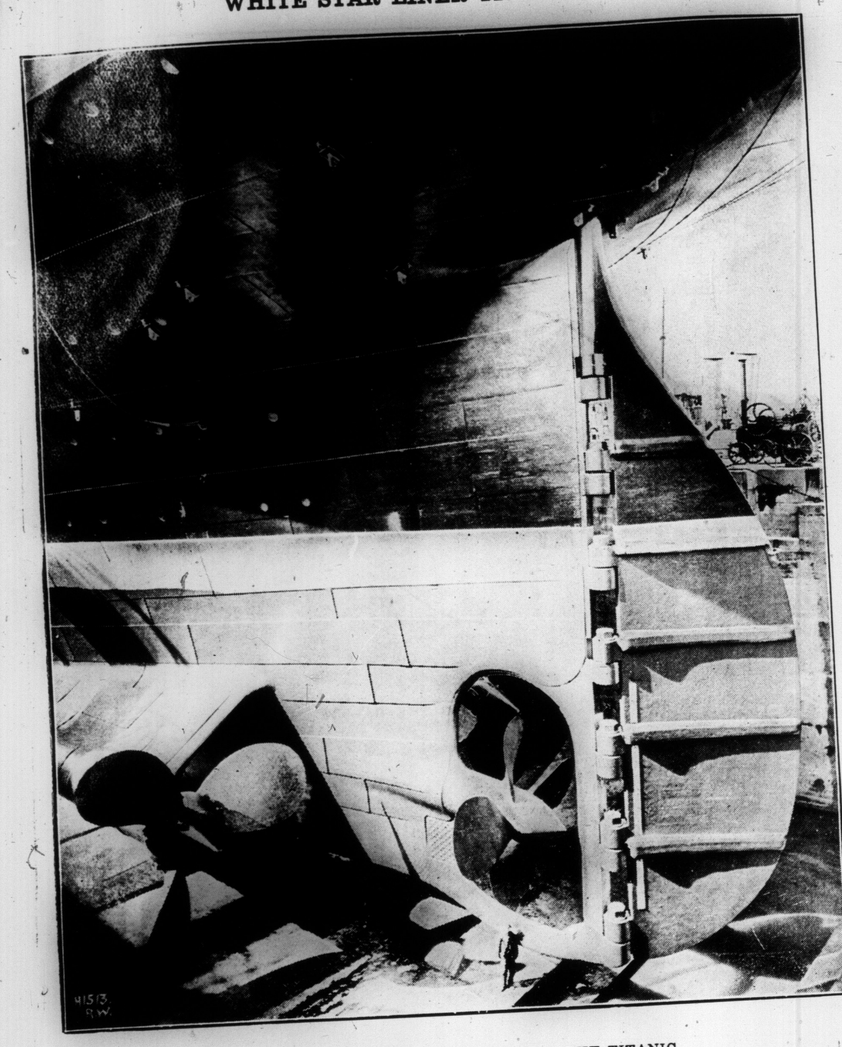
Phone Main 2978 492 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ont.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING UNDERTAKERS.

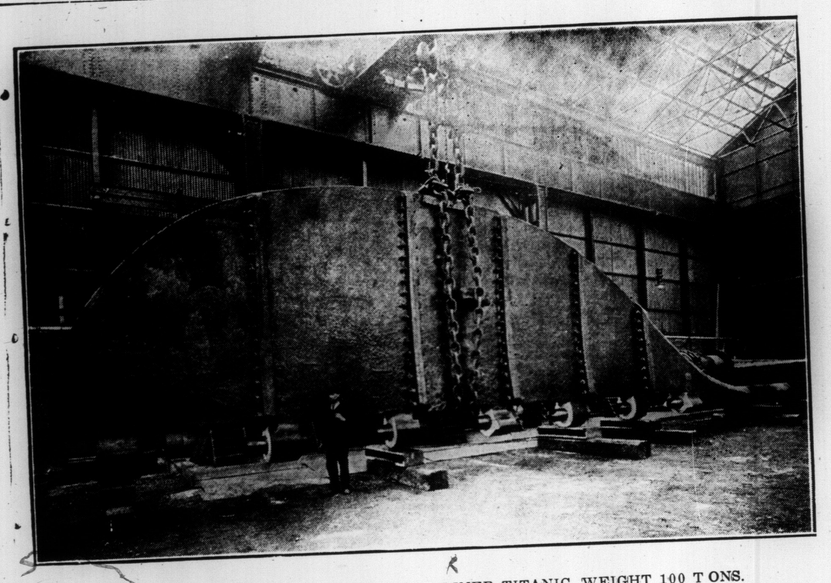
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

For Alcoholic and Drug Addictions. 1253 Dundas St. Toronto.

TWO INTERESTING PICTURES SHOWING THE IMMENSITY OF THE NEW WHITE STAR LINER TITANIC.

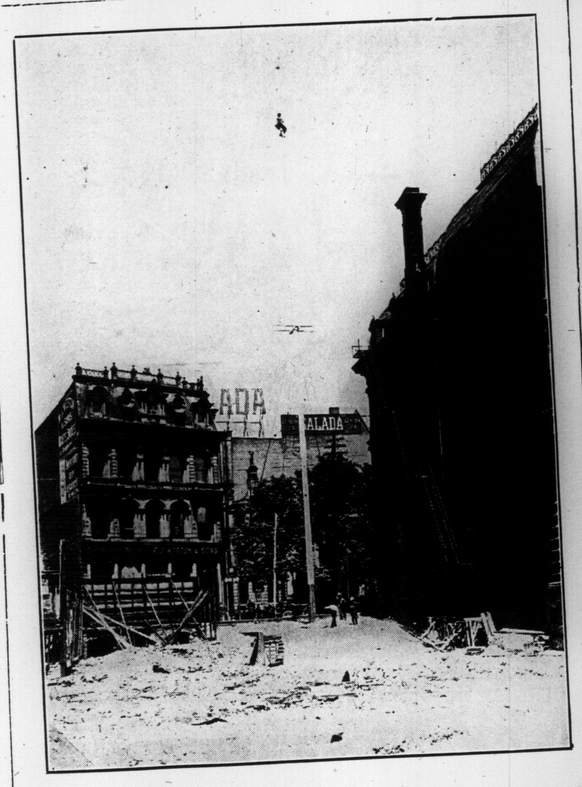


THE NEW LEVIATHAN—THE STERN OF THE TITANIC.



RUDDER OF THE NEW WHITE STAR LINER TITANIC, WEIGHT 100 TONS.

QUEEN VICTORIA MONUMENT ERECTED IN VICTORIA PARK, BERLIN, ONT., BY THE PRINCESS OF WALES CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE, AT A COST OF NEARLY $6000. IT WAS UNVEILED BY EARL GREY, MAY 29.



PAINTING THE FLAGPOLE AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE. THE PAINTER IS 165 FEET ABOVE THE GROUND.

EMPLOYES OF MACDONALD MFG. CO. SPADINA AVE.

FRED A. OLSEN, 85 HAMILTON STREET EAST, ONE OF THE R. N. W. M. P. CORNONATION CONTINGENT.

Free Play
PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS
Most Famous Sliding Cord Suspender in the World
Light Medium and Heavy Weights
SOLD EVERYWHERE
50c Guaranteed
Get the Genuine PRESIDENT must be stamped on Buckle

Wedding Gifts
A few suggestions of useful gifts that will prove very acceptable.
Bird, Meat or Fish Carvers
Of best Sheffield steel in satin lined case, from $3.00 per set.
Set of Dessert Knives and Forks, half dozen in case, from $5.25
Set of Dessert Spoons, half dozen in case, from $3.75
Set of Tea Spoons, half dozen in case, from $2.25
Berry Spoons, from....$1.25 Sugar Shells, from ... 60c
Butter Knives, from...$1.00 Cold Meat Forks, from $1.00
Cases of Cutlery made up to fill any requirements.
Aikenhead's
Aikenhead Hardware Limited
17-19-21 Temperance Street
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Attention Men!
YOU may not be professional athletes, but you need
UTICA ATHLETIC Suspenders
If you are looking for perfect suspender comfort. Every pair guaranteed for one year.
Made on honor from specially woven elastic webbing with free sliding cords and adjustable front and back. They do not slip from the shoulders.
Sold by Retailers throughout the Dominion.
If your dealer cannot supply you, we will by mail on receipt of price. Address
Imperial Glove Co., Ltd. Makers
12 B. St Hamilton.
3 Weights Light Medium Heavy.
25c. and 50c. a pair.

FITS By TRENCH'S REMEDY! A simple home treatment; over 25 years' success. Senator Kerr, K. C., says: "My gardener has had no attack for past year and a half." Price, $5.
CURED $6.50, $12.00, postage extra. Pamphlet free from
TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LIMITED St. James Chambers, Toronto

ENHANCE THE VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY
and improve its artistic appearance by erecting
CYCLONE WIRE FENCES
They are very ornamental and durable, and are enamelled in either green or white 10 styles from 13c to 95c a running foot erected.
Cyclone Woven Wire Fence Co., Ltd.
1170 Dundas Street, Toronto.

Meyer's Parlors
At Sunnyside
Assembly Saturday 8.30 to 11.30 p.m.
Afternoon Teas daily.
Fish Dinners daily 12 to 2 and 5 to 8 p.m.
P. V. MEYER
1801 West Queen

Mitchell
SLIDE-EASY TIE
Next time your tie sticks in your collar, think of the "MITCHELL "Slide-Easy" tie. Then buy one. They cost no more.
Price 50c.

Hats Cleaned - Hats Dyed
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S
New York Hat Works
566 Yonge St. Phone N. 5165

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA
Is good for Growing Girls and Boys—and they like it. It nourishes their little bodies and makes them healthy and strong.
Cowan's Cocoa, as you get it from your grocer, is absolutely pure. Its delicious flavor is obtained by the use of the highest grade of Cocoa beans, skilfully blended. Nothing is added to impair the health-building properties of the Cocoa.
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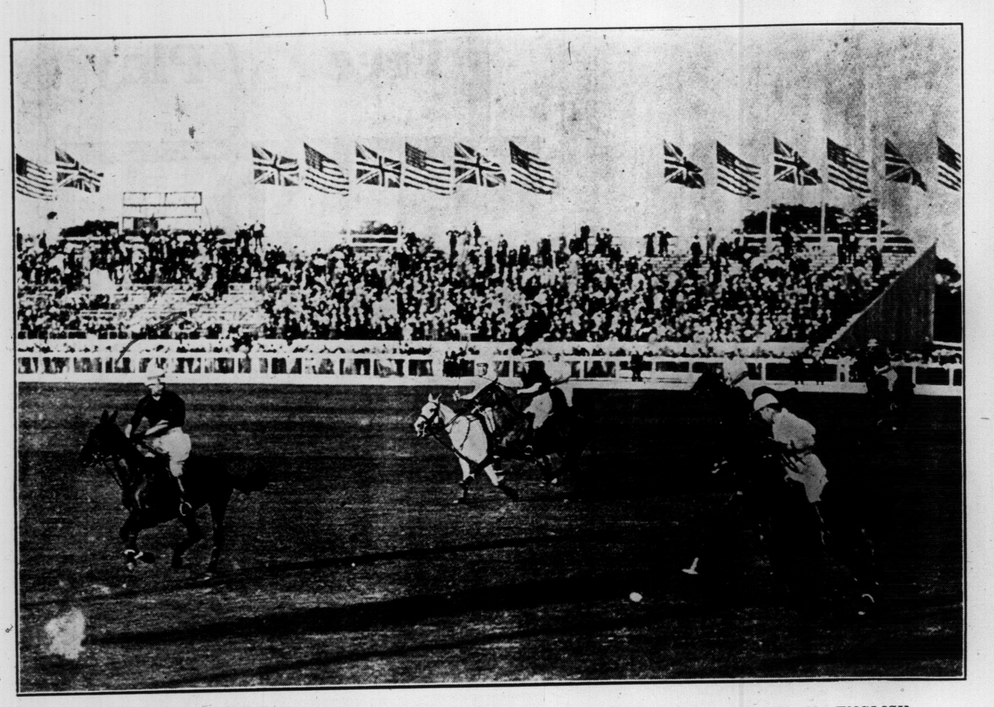
Do You Use Cowan's Cocoa?

R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
[illegible] Queen St. West.
Phone Main 2581.

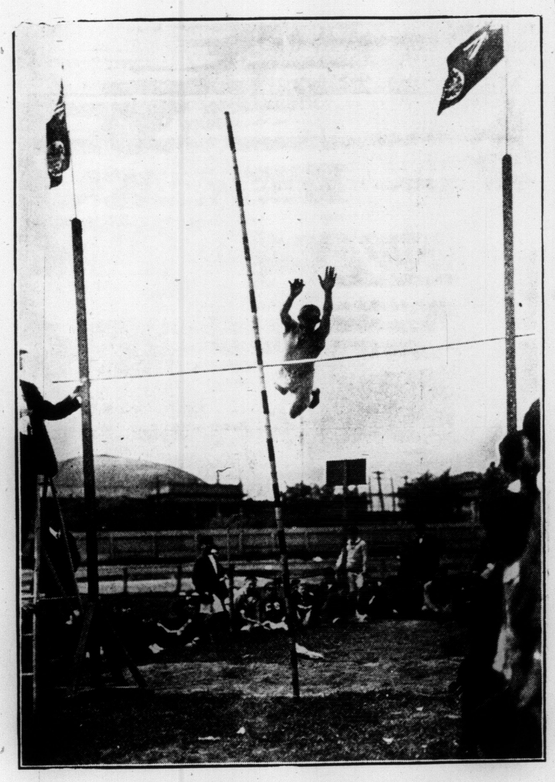
INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCH BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.



AN EXCITING MOMENT IN THE RECENT INTERNATIONAL MATCH BETWEEN AMERICAN AND ENGLISH POLO TEAMS. THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN IN THE SEVENTH PERIOD OF THE PLAY.

DEVEREUX MILBURN OF THE AMERICAN TEAM DRIVING THE BALL OUT OF DANGER AFTER AN UNSUCCESSFUL RUSH OF THE ENGLISH PLAYERS ON THE AMERICAN GOAL.

EVERARD B. BUTLER—ARGONAUT SCULLER—CANADA'S CONTESTANT FOR DIAMOND SCULLS.



F. CRANG, OAKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, WINNER OF THE POLE VAULT. HE LEAPED 8 FEET 5¾ INCHES.

TORONTO SCHOOL GAMES—START OF THE ONE MILE OPEN RACE.

TRUSTEES, OFFICIALS AND TEACHERS WHO WERE AT THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS FOR THE ANNUAL GAMES.

A QUAINT AND PLEASANT CUSTOM AT HUNGERFORD—"KISSING DAY."

On the Tuesday after Easter week an old custom is still observed at Hungerford, whereby two burgesses are elected who have the privilege of kissing every lady at whatever house they choose to visit. The only condition attached to the performance is that they must present each lady so saluted with an orange, which must be frequently a very inadequate reward. The photograph shows the burgesses taking full advantage of their osculatory rights.

TORONTO SCHOOL GAMES—OPEN SACK RACE.

TORONTO MOTOR-CYCLE CLUB'S FIRST RUN TO COBOURG

LAYING THE CORNER STONE OF THE WENTWORTH HOUSE OF REFUGE.

SHERIFF MIDDLETON AND COL. J. J. GRAFTON. W. O. SEALEY, M.P. MAYOR WILSON OF DUNDAS AND GORDON WILSON, M.L.A.

PRINCIPALS IN MOCK TRIAL AT THE WESTMORELAND SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

THE MEN WHO MAKE THE CONCRETE POLES FOR THE HYDRO ELECTRIC.

THE QUEEN OF THE GARTER.

In Buckingham Palace, her London home: Queen Mary wearing the Order of the Garter and some of her priceless jewels.

LEAH BAIRD, A BEAUTIFUL MEMBER OF THE BALDWIN-MELVILLE STOCK COMPANY, WHICH PRESENTS "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEK.

NEW MINING METHOD.

There have been so many disastrous explosions of dust and gases in deep coal mines in various parts of the world, caused in many instances by the use of explosives in tearing the coal asunder, making it easy for the workmen to remove it with their tools, that a great effort has been made among engineers and mechanics to find a safer method of putting the coal in condition to be easily removed.

In Germany a system is being used that promises to go into general use. Instead of the powder or other powerful explosives being used, holes are drilled deep into the coal vein just as if blasts were to be inserted; but instead of the explosives that so often set off a lot of accumulated gas or dust, a pipe is inserted and a heavy pressure of water forced into the block of dry coal. The water finds its way into the crevices and produces others, and in a short time such a pressure has been brought to bear on the coal that it opens up and is ready for the men with their picks and shovels, and no dust or dry gas has been formed. It is stated this method is much safer, and is healthier, even more rapid, as there is no loss of time by the men waiting for a mine or shaft to clear itself of the poisonous fumes produced by the explosives.

The Perfect Corset for the Woman of Good Taste

WOOLNOUGH Tailored-to-Order CORSETS $3.50, $6, $10, $15

Because no other than a specially designed and tailored-to-order corset will reflect in its perfect lines the individuality of the wearer. No one but the woman who is accustomed to a tailored-to-order can fully appreciate the vast difference in comparison with even the best makes of ready-to-wear.

See the Summer Models

They mean to you more comfort, better ventilation and besides have every new style feature as developed by our expert corsetiers.

Fine Batistes, French Gauze and Nettings are used in these models.

Woolnough Corsetiers
104 King St. W.

REUNION OF TORONTO MEDICAL GRADUATES OF 1901.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S ONLY DAUGHTER, PRINCESS VICTORIA LOUISE OF PRUSSIA.

Princess Victoria Louise, who accompanied her father and mother to England for the dedication of the Queen Victoria Memorial, is the only daughter of the German Emperor and Empress and the youngest of their seven children. She was born at the Marble Palace near Potsdam on Sept. 13, 1892. It is expected that she will be betrothed to the Prince of Wales.

For Summer

G. L. MacKay

"Costumier For All Occasions"

Has an unsurpassed assortment of garments that "suit the season and set the style."

"Obey the impulse" and get one for yourself now. We name only a few below.

Dainty Tub Dresses $16.50, $18, $20, $25

Foulard Gowns

Imported French Foulards in colors that are only to be found among these exquisite French fabrics.

Prices $35 Up

Midsummer Hats

Linen Coats and Skirts

in fine variety of delightful styles.

G. L. MacKay,
495 Yonge Street,
Corner Alexander Street

TO BUY, SELL or RENT

TALK WITH HORTON-BENNETT KENT BUILDING

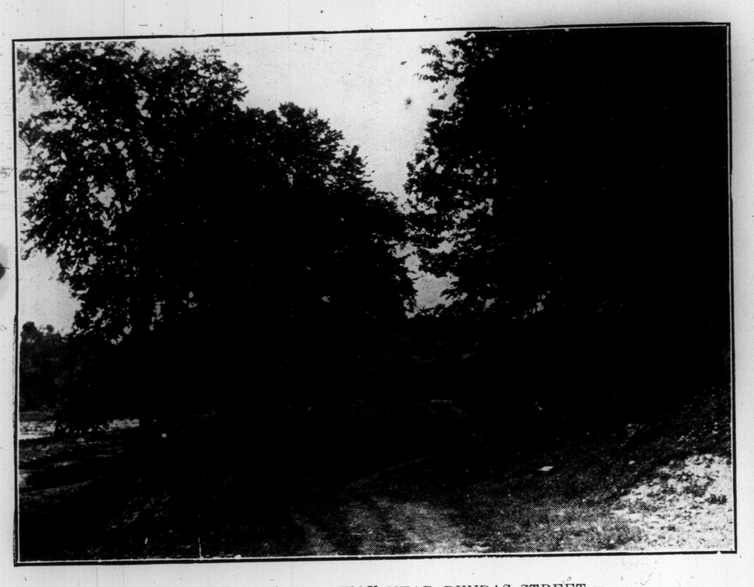
PHONE MAIN 4648

Picturesque Scenes Along the Humber River

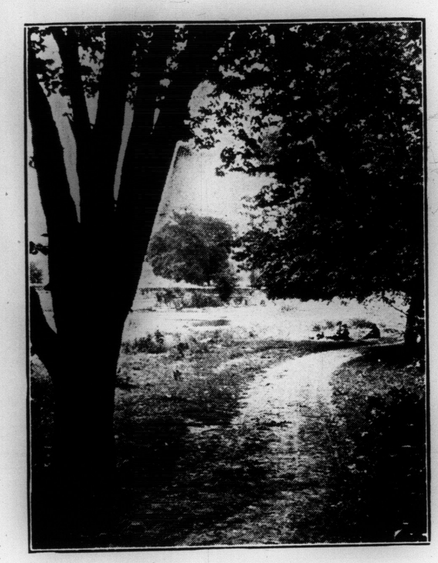
Where the Proposed Driveway Is To Be Located

LOOKING SOUTH FROM THE OLD MILL.

LOVERS' LANE, NEAR BLOOR.



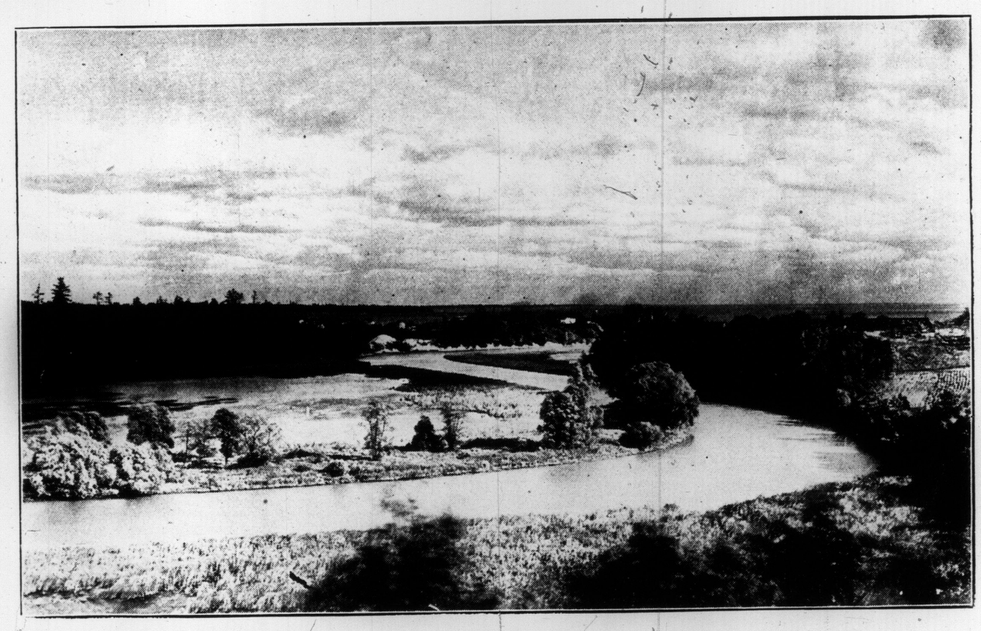
SHOWING SITE OF ROADWAY NEAR DUNDAS STREET.



ANOTHER VIEW OF ROADWAY NEAR DUNDAS STREET.

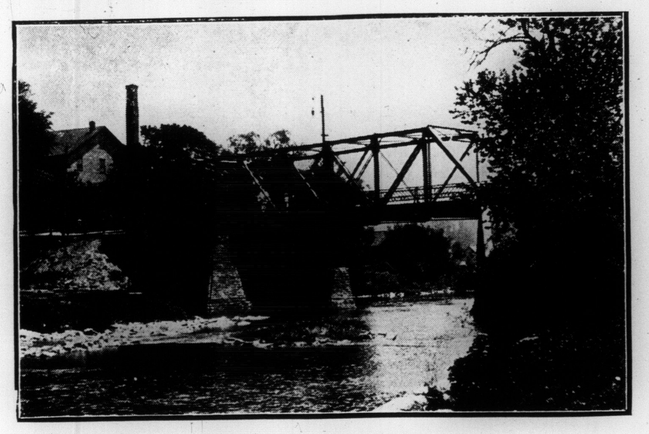
THE OLD MILL.

BLOOR STREET CROSSING.

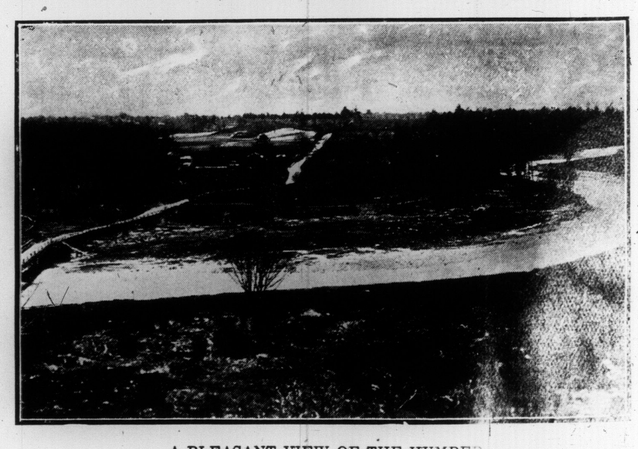


LOOKING SOUTH FROM THE WEST BANK NEAR THE HUMBER FROM THE HUMBER MOUTH.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE HUMBER NEAR ITS MOUTH.

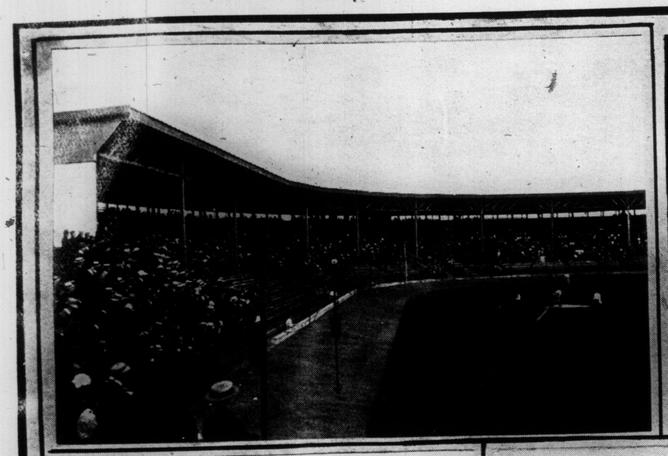


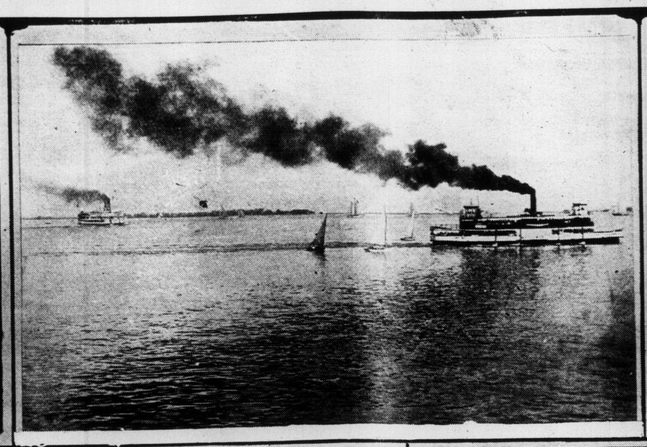
WHERE ROADWAY WILL MEET DUNDAS STREET.

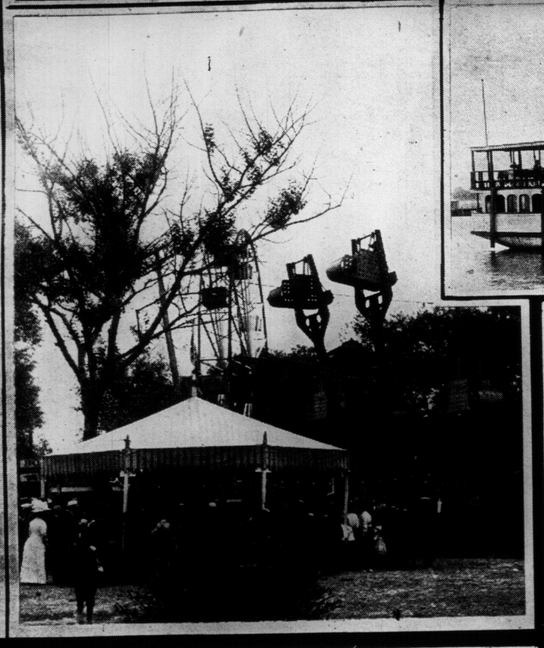


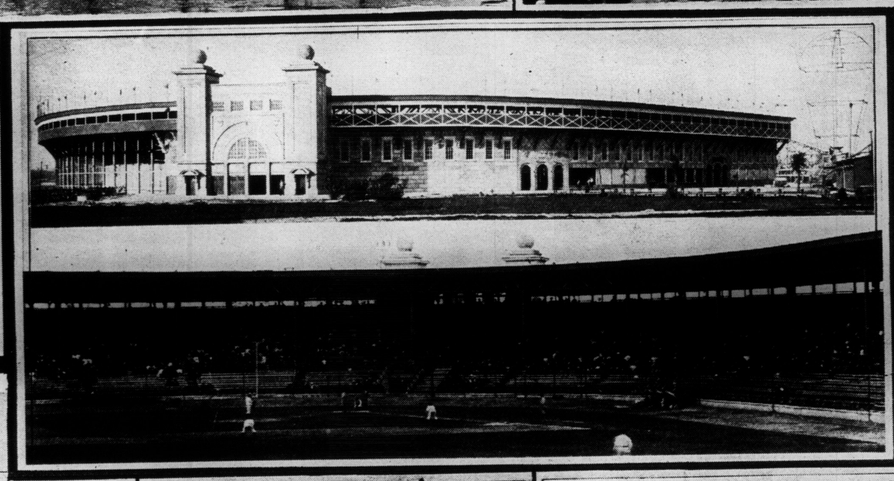
A PLEASANT VIEW OF THE HUMBER

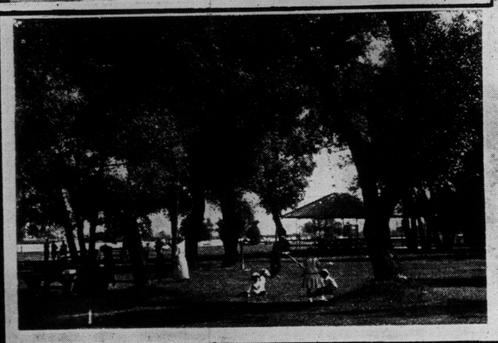
Snapshots of Hanlan's Point--Toronto's Coney Island

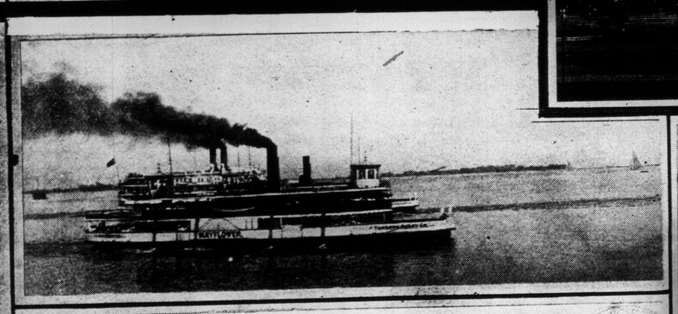


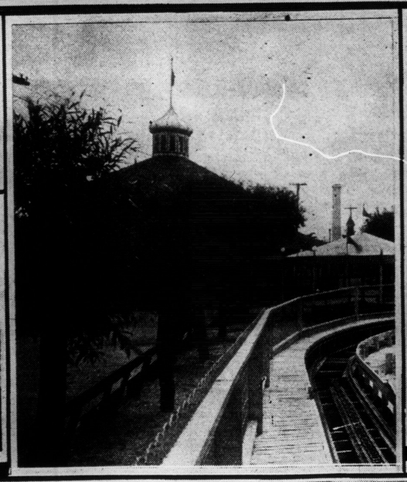


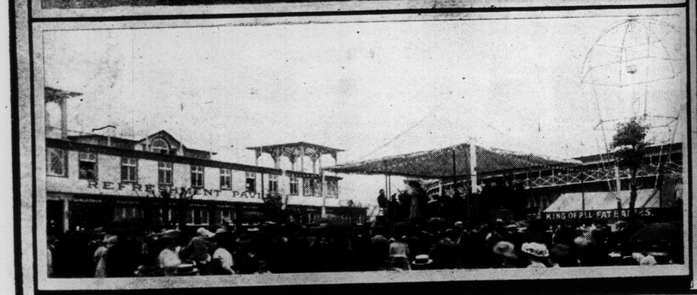


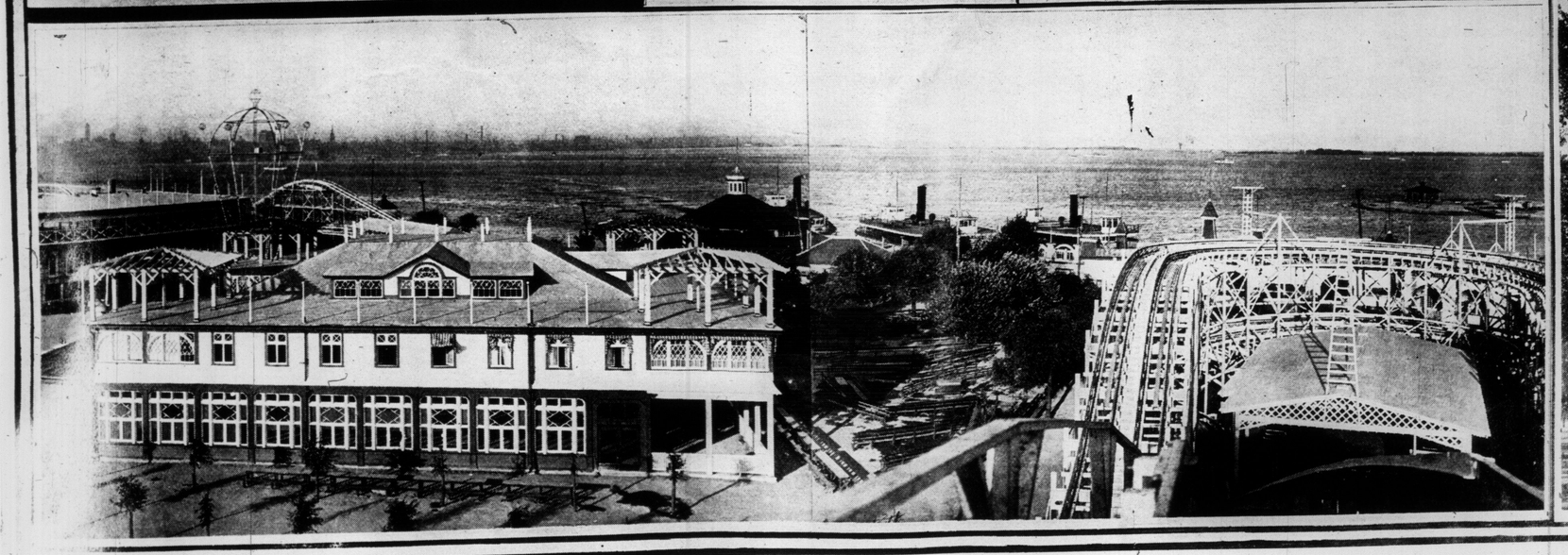




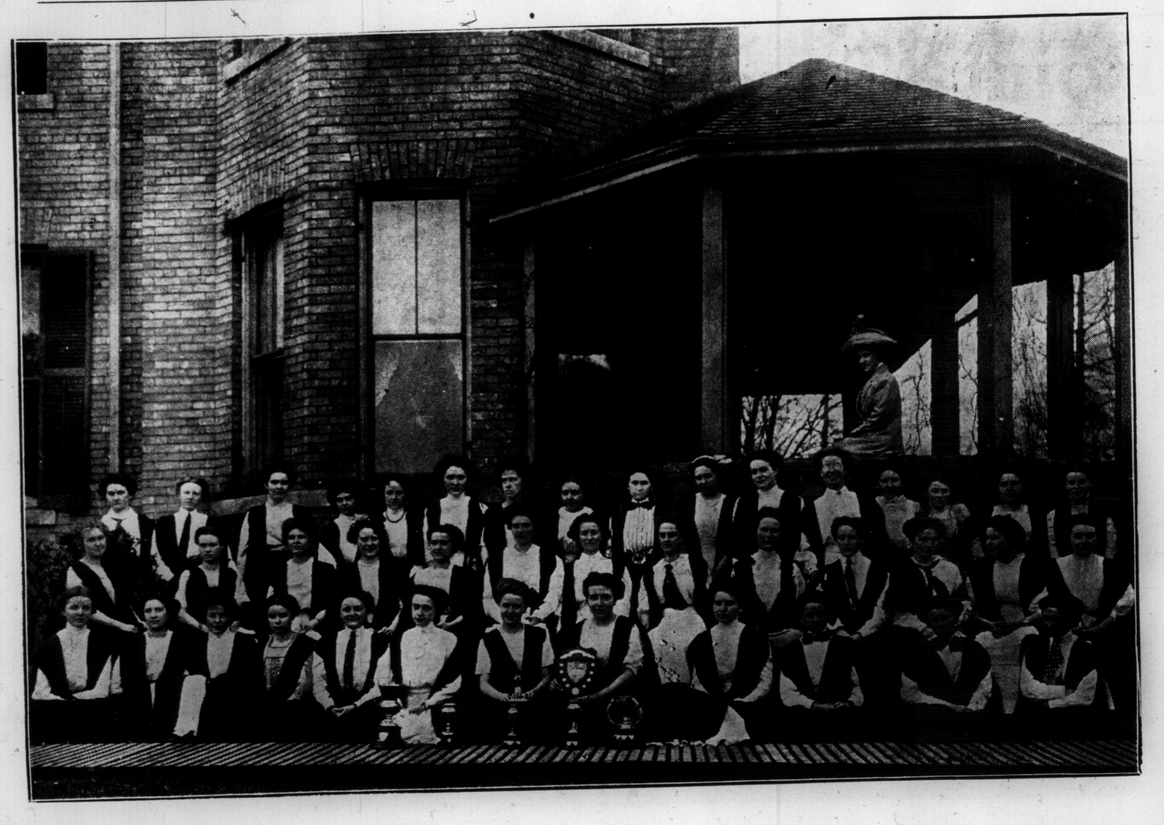








ABOVE ARE SOME EXCELLENT VIEWS OF THE ACTIVITY AT HANLAN'S POINT—"JUST ACROSS THE BAY"—ON A BUSY AFTERNOON. THE RECONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS AND STANDS ARE SEEN TO BE OF A SUBSTANTIAL AND PERMANENT CHARACTER, AND THE CROWDS ON PLEASURE BENT ALREADY LARGE. A COUPLE OF VIEWS INDICATE THE POPULARITY OF BASEBALL WITH THE TORONTO PUBLIC. THERE ARE SEVERAL THOUSAND PEOPLE WATCHING THE LEAFS, AND THE CROWD DID NOT APPROACH IN SIZE THAT OF OPENING DAY OR LAST SATURDAY.

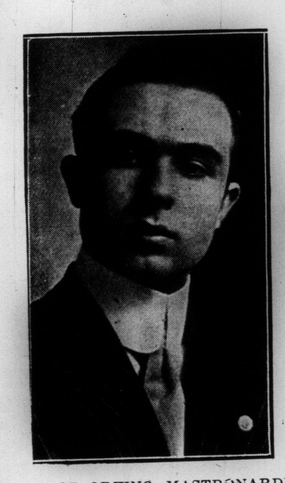


RESIDENCE STUDENTS OF ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE.

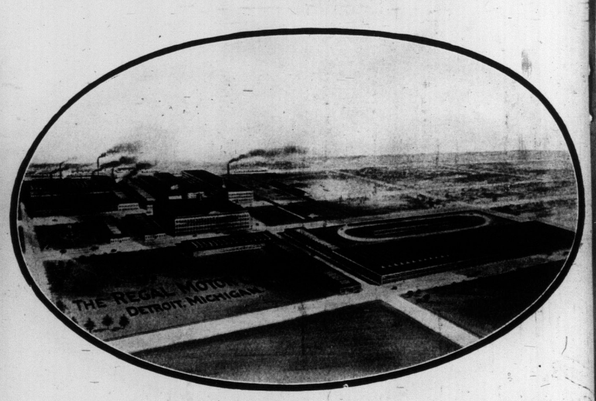
OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE EATON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.
Top Row, Left to Right—R. H. Bannon, Thomas P. Douglas, Jas. MacGowan (Secretary-Treasurer); J. A. Haines, E. S. Williams (Vice-President). Bottom Row, Left to Right—W. H. Anderson, A. Barker, W. J. Bowman, T. Carpenter (President.)

JOE THOMPSON HOLDING THE CUP PRESENTED BY A. E. KEMP, EX-M.P., TO THE WINNERS OF THE EIGHTS AT DON ROWING CLUB REGATTA.

EIGHT OF THE ALL-STAR CHORUS WITH THE STAR THEATRE BURLESQUE STOCK COMPANY AT THE STAR THIS WEEK. TAKEN DURING REHEARSAL.



VICTOR ORFINO MASTRONARDI, ITALIAN PHARMACY STUDENT, WHO IS A CLEVER INVENTOR.



PLANT OF THE REGAL MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT.

The above picture gives an idea of the rapid growth of the Regal Motor Car Company. From an output of Three Hundred cars in 1906, their output is now fifty cars a day. They have now one of the largest and best equipped plants in America.

Greater Influx of Americans.

Bruce Walker, Dominion immigration commissioner at Washington, has announced that this year will see at least 200,000 American farmers come into Western Canada, and up to the present the increase from the British Isles shows fully 40 per cent. over last year and will reach the enormous total of another 200,000 to be added to the population of the west this year.

Had Him There.

A young man in the country wrote to his city cousin: "I've grown a cabbage head six feet in circumference."

"Who is your hatter?" wrote back the city youth.—Tit-Bits.

The Diamond Store of Toronto

My specialty is Diamonds. For many years this store has been known as the reliable diamond store of Toronto.

My latest importation of diamonds is unsurpassed in quality and variety and my prices absolutely the lowest in the city.

Let me prove these facts to you.

I also have a full line of pearl goods, cut glass, etc., suitable for wedding gifts.

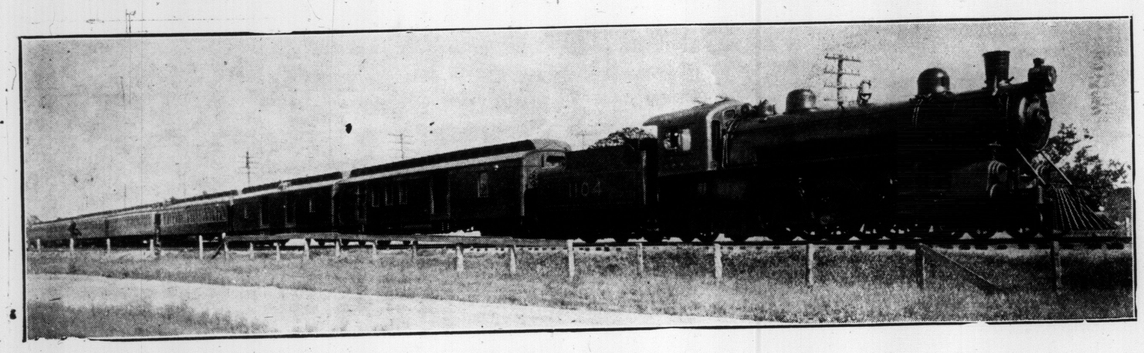
R. A. Gledhill

The only direct importer of diamonds doing business under small expense.

21 Yonge St. Arcade

Issuer of marriage licenses.

THE MOST RECENT PORTRAIT OF H.I.M. THE GERMAN EMPEROR.



C. P. R.'S NEW TRAIN WHICH LEFT TORONTO ON JUNE 2ND FOR VANCOUVER, INAUGURATING A DAILY THRU SERVICE.

THREE VIEWS OF THE CROWD OF SPECTATORS AT THE ANNUAL NORMAL SCHOOL GAMES.