CLOUGHER PROVES THE MASTER OF BOBBIE KERR AT HAMILTON

Sporting Section

The Toronto Sunday World

Sporting Section

30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MAY 15 1910. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Leafs Lose the First to Greys In a Twelve[illegible]ings Battle

Senate Reading Room Library—15944

Shaw's Great Work Kept Toronto in the Game After Newton Had a Bad Spell—Two Home Runs.

Providence grabbed the first game from Toronto on Saturday in the twelfth innings by 6 to 5. Steele and Newton were the opposing pitchers, but the latter gave way to McGinley in the eighth. Home runs figured conspicuously in the scoring, Elston and Shaw sending in two runs by long distance drives. Shaw was the hero of the game, making three hits and being responsible for four of Toronto's runs. He cut off a runner at the plate in the ninth by a beautiful throw, Newton had one bad inning, the third, when with two out,four measley Texas leaguers came in a row, followed by a sound slap, three runs scoring. He weakened in the eighth, when a double by Arndt and Elston's four bagger earned his retirement. The Greys played a beautiful fielding game, Rock and Phelan did some great work. Over 8000 people were in the stands, despite the threatening weather.

—First Innings.—

PROVIDENCE—Phelan was safe on Newton's error. Arndt forced him at second, Newton to Vaughn. Elston's crack to the pitcher killed off Arndt, Fitz making the out. Hoffman hit to McDonald, whose throw to second was high and Elston was safe. Collins drove to Newton, and was nabbed at first. NO RUNS.

TORONTO—Shaw singled to centre and stole second—close decision. McDonald bunted, and Shaw beat the pitcher's throw to third. Delehanty was called out on strikes. Grimshaw singled to right, Shaw counting and McDonald going to second. Fitz pop-flied to Courtney. Deal grounded to Arndt. ONE RUN.

—Second Innings.—

PROVIDENCE—Courtney boomed to Shaw. Rock was easy, Fitz to Deal. Peterson's drive was fumbled by Vaughn, who then threw wide to first. Steele flied to Shaw. NO RUNS.

TORONTO—Rock made a good stop and throw to get Vaughn at first. Vandy's difficult liner was grabbed by Arndt. Newton high-flied to right. NO RUNS.

—Third Innings.—

PROVIDENCE—Phelan died at first, Vaughn making the assist. Andt's fly was pie for Delehanty. Elston's short fly fell out of Vaughn's reach, and he was safe. Hoffman smashed to centre, and Elston romped to third. Collins scratched to right, Elston scoring. Courtney slapped a short one in safe territory, and Hoffman scored. Rock singled to centre and Collins came home. Peterson walked, filling the cases. Steele popflied to Vaughn. THREE RUNS.

TORONTO—Shaw beat out a bunt thru third. McDonald bounded out to Courtney. Shaw was caught trying for third, Peterson to Collins, Delehanty, after fouling into the left field bleachers, gave Rock an easy chance. NO RUNS.

—Fourth Innings.—

PROVIDENCE—Phelan struck out. Arndt skied to Shaw. Elston, who started trouble, almost beat out a grounder to Vaughn. NO RUNS.

TORONTO—Grimshaw died at first, the pitcher making the out. Phelan gathered in Fitz's liner on the run, but could not get Deal's drive to the same spot, the latter reaching second. Vaughn grounded to short and was thrown out at first. NO RUNS.

—Fifth Innings—

PROVIDENCE—Hoffman promenaded on balls. Collins was thrown out at first by Fitz, who lost a chance for a double play by fumbling the bounder. Courtney's spiral fell into Vandy's mit, Hoffman was caught trying to purloin third, Vandy to McDonald—NO RUNS.

TORONTO—Vaughn tipped a fly to Collins, Newton rolled to Arndt, Shaw bunted to Courtney and the pitcher covering the bag, made the out. Kelley kicked vigorously.—NO RUNS.

—Sixth Innings—

PROVIDENCE—Rock reached first on McDonald's slow low throw to Deal of an easy chance. Peterson struck out. Grimshaw made a great catch of Steele's line drive. Rock was caught off first, Newton to Deal to Vaughn—NO RUNS.

TORONTO—McDonald clipped a Texas leaguer to left and scored on Delehanty's triple to deep left, the longest hit of the season. Grimshaw's single to right centre sent in the tying run. Fitz hit into a double play, short to second to first. Deal grounded out, second to first—TWO RUNS.

—Seventh Innings—

PROVIDENCE—Phelan for the fourth time in the game was first up and for the second time struck out. Arndt doubled thru Elston.Shaw end with a homer to deep left. Shaw made a fine sprint to catch Hoffman's fly in right centre. Collins singled to right, Courtney flied to Shaw.—TWO RUNS.

TORONTO—Vaughn's short fly was taken by Rock. Vandy's effort met a similar fate. Kelley, batting for Newton, hit the first ball pitched for a single. Shaw whaled the next one into the bay, 50 feet over the right field bleachers for a homer, tying the score again. The crowd went crazy. McDonald was thrown out by the pitcher.—TWO RUNS.

—Eighth Innings—

PROVIDENCE—McGinley took Newton's place on the mound. Rock flew out to Delehanty, Peterson's fly fell into Grimshaw's hands, the Shaw was right there to take it. Steele struck out.—NO RUNS.

TORONTO—Delehanty gave Phelan a chase for his long fly. Grimshaw rolled to Courtney and Fitz died at first, Peterson making the assist—NO RUNS.

—Ninth Innings.—

PROVIDENCE—Phelan rolled to Fitz and expired on first. Arndt's fly gave Shaw his sixth put-out of the day. Elston singled to right; his third hit. Hoffman ripped one to the same place, and Elston raced to third. Collins lined into Grimshaw's hands. NO RUNS.

TORONTO—Deal spiralled to Arndt. Vaughn flied to left. Vandy's short fly fell safe between Rock and Phe'an. McGinley hit to the pitcher. NO RUNS.

—Tenth Innings.—

PROVIDENCE—Courtney ripped off a hit to centre. Rock sacrificed neatly, Vandy to Deal. McGinley crossed Vandy, and a passed ball resulted. Courtney going to third, Peterson flew to Shaw, who made a beautiful throw to the plate, nailing Courtney, who was blocked off by Vandy. NO RUNS.

TORONTO—Shaw bounded out to Courtney. McDonald grounded to Arndt for the second out. Hoffman caught Delehanty's drive on his boot tops. NO RUNS.

—Eleventh Innings.—

PROVIDENCE—Steele was thrown out at first by Vandy. Phelan struck out. Arndt pop-flied to McDonald. NO RUNS.

TORONTO—Grimshaw singled to right and Fitz sacrificed him to second neatly. Deal hit to the pitcher, and Grimshaw was run down, Deal going to second in the meantime. Vaughn popped to Courtney. NO RUNS.

—Twelfth Innings—

PROVIDENCE—Elston struck out. Hoffman doubled to right. Collins singled to centre and Hoffman scored. Collins reaching second on the throw in. Shaw robbed Courtney of a triple by a grand running catch. Rock flied to left—ONE RUN.

TORONTO—Vandy went out, pitcher to Fitz. Lea, batting for McGinley, struck out. Shaw also fanned.—NO RUNS.

TORONTO—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shaw, c.f.	6	2	3	3	1	0
McDonald, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	2
Delehanty, l.f.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Grimshaw, r.f.	5	0	3	3	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Deal, 1b.	5	0	1	8	1	0
Vaughn, s.s.	5	0	0	3	2	1
Vandy, c.	5	0	1	8	3	0
Newton, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
McGinley, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley x	1	1	1	0	0	0
Lee xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	5	11	31	14	3

PROVIDENCE—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Phelan, c.f.	6	0	1	2	0	0
Arndt, 2b.	6	1	1	3	5	0
Elston, l.f.	6	2	3	1	0	0
Hoffman, r.f.	5	2	3	3	0	0
Collins, 3b.	6	1	3	2	0	0
Courtney, 1b.	6	0	2	17	2	0
Rock, s.s.	5	0	1	3	4	0
Peterson, c.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Steele, p.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	46	6	14	36	20	0

Providence	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—6
Toronto	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—5

xBatted for Newton in seventh.
xxBatted for McGinley in twelfth.

Home runs—Elston and Shaw. Three-base hit—Delehanty. Two-base hits—Arndt, Hoffman, Deal. Stolen base—Shaw. Struck out—By Steele 3, by Newton 2, by McGinley 2. Bases on balls—By Newton 2. Double-plays—Shaw to Vandy; Rock to Arndt to Courtney. Passed ball—Vandy. Sacrifice hits—Rock, McDonald, Fitzpatick. Left on bases—Providence 10, Toronto 5. Umpires—Finneran at plate, Halligan on bases. Time—2.40. Attendance—9000.

Carroll Pitching Second Game.

In the second game, Carroll and Vandy were the battery for Toronto, and Sline and Peterson for Providence.

—First Innings.—

PROVIDENCE—Phelan fouled to McDonald. Arndt singled to right. Elston's drive to Vaughn forced Arndt at second. Hoffman rapped a fly to Grimshaw. NO RUNS.

TORONTO—Shaw struck out. McDonald walked, but was out stealing, Rock making the out. Mac was thrown out, but walked in unassisted. Delehanty hit to pitcher for the third out. NO RUNS.

—Second Innings—

PROVIDENCE—Steele hit the first ball pitched for a homer between left and centre. Grimshaw was lucky to get Courtney's lift to short right. Carroll threw Rock out at first. Fitz backed up into Grimshaw's territory and muffed Peterson's fly. Sline struck out. ONE RUN.

TORONTO — Grimshaw boosted to Rock. Fitz bounded to Sline and was out. Deal singled to right and was caught stealing, Peterson to Arndt. NO RUNS.

—Third Innings—

PROVIDENCE—Phelan struck out. Arndt flied to Shaw. Elston walked and was caught stealing, Vandy to Fitz. NO RUNS.

TORONTO—Vaughn tripled to right centre. Vandy hit in front of the plate and Vaughn nipped off third by Peterson, who bluffed to first, then reversed. Carroll struck out. Vandy was nipped stealing, catcher to Rock. NO RUNS.

—Fourth Innings—

PROVIDENCE—Hoffman singled to right. Collins hit to McDonald, who threw badly to first, Hoffman scoring and Collins going down to second. Courtney hit safely to left, Collins being held at third. Rock sent both runners in with a triple to deep left. Peterson doubled to left and Rock counted. Sline fanned, as also did Phelan. Arndt walked. Elston hit to Deal and Corey covered the bag for the out. FOUR RUNS.

TORONTO—Shaw flied to centre. McDonald singled over second. Delehanty whiffed. Grimshaw's crack to Courtney forced McDonald at second. NO RUNS.

St. Marys 7, Wellingtons 3.

St. Marys defeated Wellingtons by 7 to 3 in the first fame in the City Amateur League Saturday afternoon. Score:

Wellingtons—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Burkhardt, l.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
O'Toole, 3b.	3	0	2	3	1	1
Graham, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Curzon, c.f.	2	1	0	2	0	0
O'Reilly, s.s.	2	0	0	0	6	1
Myles, 1b.	3	1	0	5	0	0
Thorne, 2b.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Brockbank, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Landreville, p.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Lackey, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	5	21	9	4

St. Marys—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Phelan, 2b.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Downing, c.	4	1	2	6	2	0
Taylor, s.s.	4	2	1	1	3	1
Byrne, c.f.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Baldwin, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Walsh, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Love, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	1
Murphy, r.f.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Downs, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Thornton, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	11	21	9	2

Home run—Baldwin. Three-base hit—Murphy. Two-base hits—Taylor, Landreville. Sacrifice hit—O'Reilly. Bases on balls—Off Lackey 1, off Downs 2. Struck out—By Lackey 3, by Landreville 2, by Downs 3, by Thornton 1. Stolen bases—Baldwin, Murphy 2, Thorne.

Eastern League Scores.

At Montreal—				R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	2	0	0	0	0—2 7 2
Montreal	0	0	0	4	0	0—4 5 0

Batteries—Vickers and Egan; Wilson and Kritchell. Umpires—Boyle and Stafford.

National League Scores.

At Pittsburg—						R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	0	1	3	0	0	0—	6 13 0
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—	2 7 2

Batteries—Moren and Doolin; Adams and Gibson. Umpires—Johnstone and Moran.

American League Scores.

At Washington—						R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	5 0
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1 7 0

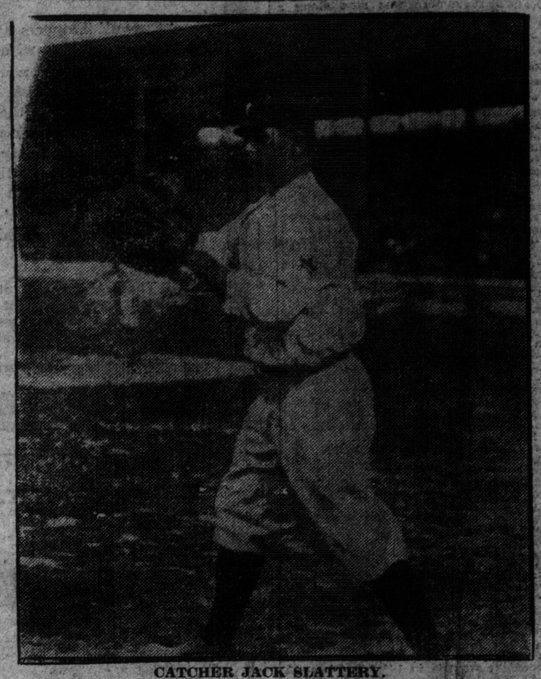
Batteries—Joss and Clarke; Johnson and Street. Umpire—Sheridan.

At Boston—						R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	0	0	1	0	0	0—	5 6 0
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—	1 3 4

Batteries—Mullin and Stanage; Cicotte and Carrigan. Umpires—Egan and Evans.

At New York—						R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0 4 3
New York	1	0	0	0	8	0	5—	14 15 1

Batteries — Kinsell and Stephens; Vaughand and Sweeney. Umpires—Perrine and O'Loughlin.



CATCHER JACK SLATTERY.
Former Toronto backstop, who is back with the Leafs again.

NATIONALS 5, TECUMSEHS 3

Indians Make Good Showing in Montreal on Saturday.

MONTREAL, May 14.—(Special.)—Nationals and Tecumsehs opened the lacrosse season here to-day in an exhibition game before a fair crowd. The teams:

Tecumsehs — Goal, Kinsman; point, Green; cover, Yeaman; defence field, McKenzie, Graydon, Ions and Felker; home field, McGregor, Murton, Reeves; outside, Robinson; inside, McDougall.

Nationals—Goal, L'Heureux; point, Cattarinich; cover, Gagnon; defence field, Pecarie, Duckett, Lachappelle; centre, Dulude; home field, Secours, H. Dupras; Lamoureux; outside, Dupras; inside, Lalonde.

Referee—P. Brennan. Pudge of play—Desse Brown.

The first quarter resulted in each team scoring three goals, but the Frenchmen got the fifth and sixth while three of the Indians, Graydon, Reeves and Yeoman, were at the fence. Reeves, who was playing a fine game, scored the second and third goals, while Murton tallied the fourth. Gagnon and O. Dupras were ruled off for five minutes each, but the Tecumsehs scored one while the Nationals were shorthanded.

Second quarter—There was no scoring in the second quarter, altho the Nationals had the benefit of an odd man, while Gilbert, who played for Murton when the teams took the field for the second quarter, was at the fence after three minutes. The playing of Reeves and McDougall on the home end of the Tecumsehs was a feature, and it looks as if Querrie had two good men in those youngsters.

Third quarter—When the teams lined out for the third quarter Farr was one champion on each Boullanne was on the Nationals in place of H. Dupras, and Skelding on the Tecumsehs in place of Green. The Frenchmen took the lead, when O. Dupras scored the seventh game in 1.20. The Nationals' home end continually playing to Lalonde, but Skelding held him well. Felker went off for crosschecking, L'Heureux off for hitting, McDougall, and Lalonde went in the net. Felker on again. McDougall hurt. Boullanne off to even. Third quarter over.

Claremonts 11, Baracas 0.

In the Toronto Senior Baseball League, Saturday, Claremonts defeated Baracas, 11 to 0. The feature was McDonald's pitching for the winners. Score:

Clarem'ts.	R.	H.	E.	Baracas.	R.	H.	E.
Roberts rf	3	4	0	Weale ss	0	0	1
Feast lf	1	2	0	Beaumont 3b	0	0	0
Paddon 3b	1	1	1	Morton cf	0	0	0
Cully ss	1	0	0	Morton cf	0	0	0
Strong 1b	0	0	0	Sutton 1b	0	0	0
Hurrill 2b	1	0	0	Ure lf	0	0	0
Bourne cf	1	0	0	Hammitt p	0	0	0
McDonald p	2	3	0	Spranton c	0	0	1
Wilson c	1	1	0	Monkhouse	2	0	0
				Hobson 2b	0	0	0
				White rf	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	1	Totals	0	1	4

Amateur Baseball.

In the Vermont League Saturday, Crescents defeated St. Cyprians in the first game by 11 to 6. Batteries—McMartin and Power; Fanning and Monkhouse.

The Yale baseball team defeated Rolph-Clark in the Canadian National League by a score of 3 to 1.

NO ORGAN-PLAYING ON WASH DAY.

The connection between a cathedral organ and washing day appears very remote, but Bangor has provided one, says The London Graphic. Recently the corporation diverted the supply of water which works the engine of the blowing apparatus at the cathedral, and now the pressure is so light that, particularly on Mondays, when the washerwomen are busy, the engine declines to work, and consequently the organ cannot be played. The cathedral authorities have complained to the corporation.

His Wonderful Variety.

As a portraitist he was not less remarkable than as a genre-painter. He was equally successful with men, women, and children—even with babies, altho he considered that "infant painting was like snipe-shooting—you have to catch the moment for the expression." He would paint his fellow-creatures at all ages with equal success and more than a score of canvases testify to his eminence in this branch of art. Domestic pictures, historical, Shakesperian, out-of-door pictures, and, according to a quaint classification, dinner-table pictures, lamp-light pictures, piano-pictures, flower-pictures, and pictures with landscape backgrounds—he painted them all,with such sense of true beauty that he takes his place, now and hereafter, with the elect.

ROYALS BEAT BEACHES IN EAST END LEAGUE

Score Was 8 to 3—Royals Got a Big Four in the Fourth Innings.

Despite the cold and threatening weather, a good crowd turned out to Kew Gardens to see the Beach's league fixtures Saturday afternoon. Royal Canadians and Beach A. C. opened at 2 o'clock, when a cold, raw wind from the lake made it almost impossible to play good ball. Perry, for the Royals, and Whalen of the Beaches were the hopes of the managers on the mound.

In the initial innings the Royals were out one,two, three, but Beaches crossed the plate right off the reel on a walk, an infield out and a hit. Whalen got out of a bad hole in the second, when Royals had warmers on every bag, owing to a hit, a walk and an error. Whaling en striking out the last two men up.

Johnston, for Beaches, opend up the second with a beautiful drive to deep left for two sacks. Farr sent a hot thru short and Gibson threw over third, letting in Johnston, and Chandler repeated into left, allowing Farr to come in. Roxborough flew out to right. Lamb took one in the ribs and stole. Cadman was out on fly to short and Hamilton walked, but Lamb was caught off third.

Farr was put out of the game for talking back to the umpire, Royals got their first in the third on a hit, an infield out and a single. The Royals forged ahead in the fourth on three hits and two errors, scoring four. Beaches were retired in order in fourth. The Royals came back for two more in the fifth. Maddock was hit on the knee and had to retire.

Royals again counted one in the seventh. The game was here called. The score:

Royals—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
White, 1b-2b	4	3	2	4	2	0
Chandler, c	4	1	1	3	2	0
Cheetham, 2b-ss	4	1	1	1	2	1
Graham, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
O'Brien, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Haliburton, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Maddock, ss	2	1	1	2	0	0
Gilson, cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Perry, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Spence, 1b	1	1	1	5	0	0
Totals	30	8	12	21	11	3

Beaches—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cadman, lf-2b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Hamilton, c	2	0	0	10	1	1
McKenzie, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
Whalen, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Cowle, rf-lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Farr, 2b	1	1	1	1	0	2
Roxborough, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lamb, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
Crawford,	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	2	3	21	9	3

Royals	0	0	1	4	2	0	1—	8
Beaches	1	2	0	0	0	0	0—	3

Sacrifice hits—O'Brien, Hamilton. Two base hit—Johnstone. Hit by pitcher—Maddock, Lamb. Struck out—By Perry 3, by Whalen 8. Bases on balls—Off Perry 4, off Whalen 2. Wild throw—Perry. Passed ball—Hamilton. Left on bases—Royals 8, Beaches 4. Umpire—Barnes.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Kathleen Parlow, the Canadian violinist, has been winning new successes in Switzerland.

Six brothers out of a family of seven brethren sang in a church choir in England on Good Friday. The seventh, not to be outdone, blew the organ.

The University of Edinburgh will shortly confer the degree of doctor of music, honoris causa, on George Henschel.

Lilli Lehmann recently gave two recitals in Paris, but as the price of tickets was placed at $10 uniformly the audiences were very small.

Yvette Guilbert announces that she is soon to establish a singing school for children, artists and city amateurs. "I shall consider it a most useful and happy mission," she says "to teach our wonderful old French songs, which give so much pleasure to those who appreciate poetry and humor."

The sale of the new Strauss opera for $62,500, with a reservation of the royalty rights, at least indicates one point of superiority possessed by the new operatic school over the old.—New York World.

THE NORWOOD STAKES WON BY PRINCE GAL

Campeon Second and Galley Slave, Who Was 40 to 1, Third—Results.

BELMONT PARK, May 14.—(Special.)—The following are the results at Belmont Park Saturday:

FIRST RACE—Purse, $500 added(for 2-year-olds, selling, 4 furlongs straight:

1. Miss Nett, 99 (Glass), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
2. Winning Widow, 96 (Ramsey), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.
3. Agawam, 106 (Creevy), 3 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4.

Time .46 4-5. Ladasette, Old Squaw, Naughty Lad and Queens also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, for 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs:

1. Sweep, 121 (Butwell), 1 to 6 and out.
2. King Olympian, 116 (Dugas), 40 to 1 4 to 1 and even.
3. Sandrian, 115 (Shilling), 6 to 1, 2 to 5 and out.

Time 1.26 1-5. G. M. Miller and Bang also ran.

THIRD RACE, the Juvenile Purse, $2500, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs straight:

1. Seth, 122 (Notter), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4.
2. Babbler, 119 (Dugan), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.
3. Semprolus, 122 (Langan), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.02. Pluvious Dust, Zeus, Shackleton and Helene also ran.

FOURTH RACE, the Norwood Purse, $1500, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Prince Gal, 118 (McGee), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Campeon, 108 (Langan), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.
3. Galley Slave, 90 (Moore), 40 to 1, 12 to 1 and 6 to 1.

Time 1.13. Jeanne d'Arc, Ben Loyal, Dull Care and Mexona also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $400 added, Meadow Brook Hunt,for Steeplechase, for 5-year-olds and up, about 2½ miles:

1. Rising Star, 164 (Donohue), 4 to 5, and out.
2. Conover, 162 (Mr. Page), 3 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.

Time 5.00. Only two finished. Sir Ritchie fell.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $400, for 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

1. Diana Ken, 111 (Garner), 1 to 10, out.
2. Verbatim, 111 (King), 12 to 1, 3 to 5.
3. Balbeck, 108 (Ural), 15 to 1, even, out.

Time 1.42 1-5. Only three starters.

Louisville Summary.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.—(Special.)—The following were the results at Louisville Saturday:

FIRST RACE, selling, purse $300, for 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

1. Sugar Maid, 108 (Wilson).
2. Carlton G., 110 (Scoville).
3. Donovan, 96 (Cole).

Time 1.14 1-5. Marbles, Col. Bob, Parkview, Dolly Bullman, Outpost, Cloisteress, McAndrews, Hugh McGowan, Home Run, Betty Lester also ran. Scratches: Dainty Dame and Camel.

Mutuels paid Sugar Maid, straight $22.80; place, $8.70; show, $6.80; Carlton G., place, $21; show, $11.60; Donovan, show, $10.20.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Belmont Park Monday.

BELMONT PARK, May 14.—(Special.)—The following are the Belmont Park entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE, for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

Frank Mullens	119
Hectagon	112
Dartworth	112
Schago	112
Beauty	109
Lochiel	116
Nausher	112
Merry Lad	112
Master Guy	112

SECOND RACE, maidens, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

Thames	95
Oglwegs	95
Cuthbert	96
Atlantic	92
Perry Johnson	92
Ashwell	95
Flora Diana	90
Candleberry	95
Leopardstown	92
Young Belle	90

THIRD RACE, selling, for 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

Onager	107
Judge Monck	106
Sebago	104
Hecuba	101
Ossabar	99
Perryroyal	107
War Jig	97
Merry Lad	97
Thrifty	94
Sheriff Bradley	106
Lula	103
Quincy Belle	94
Isabel Casse	99
Danger Mark	102
Virginal	94
Winning Widow	98
The Follies	97

FOURTH RACE, New Rochelle Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Prince Ahmed	116
Rose Queen	112
Right Easy	96
Alfred Noble	115
Racquet	95
Besom	112
Madman	109
Grassmere	105
Jeanne d'Arc	100

Also eligible:

Restiguche	124
King Cobalt	112
Redpath Star	96
Nimbus	114
Resiucoup	110
Prince Gal	110

FIFTH RACE, New York Steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and up, about 2½ miles:

Thistledale	163
Agent	163
Black Bridge	149
Rossfenton	135
Taptington	132
Nestor	132

SIXTH RACE, selling, for 2-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Berkeley	116
Dardelion	113
Ed. Bell	110
Bonnie Kelso	110
Rio Grande	110
Imitator	*103
Eddie Dugan	*95
Big Stick	*88
Keep Moving	109
Faultless	105
Black Mate	*110
Question Mark	*110
Apologize	*109
Court Lady	*100
Our Hannah	*88

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy. Track fast.

A WORTHY SUBSTITUTE.

Baroness Cederstrom, better known as Mme. Patti, tells an amusing incident that happened to her on one occasion in an isolated village in the north side of Yorkshire. A concert was gotten up in aid of the village institution and the baroness duly took tickets and went. But not half the performers turned up, and Mme.Patti—incognito—seeing the difficulty of the chairman, offered to oblige them with a song. After she had rendered three of her most popular ballads in her own perfect way the chairman thanked her. "Well, ma'amb," he said, "you've done uncommon well, and, altho 'Arry Ock, the juggler, who thinks nowt of takin' 'old of 'ot pokers and a-swallowin' needles, couldn't turn up, yet you've pleased us very considerable, mum."

Adelina Patti is at present staying in Rome. Madame Patti recently declared herself an ardent admirer of Tetrazzini, but on being asked her opinion regarding the operas of Richard Strauss, the only reply she vouchsafed was an eloquent gesture.

Cloughen Defeats Bobbie Kerr At the Tiger Athletic Meet

TORONTO DRIVING CLUB

Stroud Steps the First Mile in 2.25—Summary.

The Toronto Driving Club held their weekly matinee at Dufferin Park Saturday afternoon, the feature being the performance of Stroud in the first Class A heat, he stepping the mile in 2.25. Results:

Class A—

Stroud, Smith	1	1	1
Planet, McDowell	4	2	2
Violet, Robinson and Fleming	2	3	3
Nettie Ethan, McBride	3	4	4
Wallace W., Fleming	5	5	dr.

Time 2.25, 2.28, 2.27.

Class B—

Smutt, Montgomery	3	1	1
Belmont Wilks, Meade	1	4	5
Nettie Star, Scott	2	3	4
William C., McDowell	5	2	2
Harry Lee, Farrell	4	5	3

Time 2.28½, 2.25¼, 2.30, 2.30.

Judges, H. B. Clarke, A. Levack, J. A. Darch. Timers, Geo. May, J. McFarren.

His Mission in Music Explained by Sousa

Famous Bandmaster Asserts He Uses Popular Music as Means to Educate the People to Demand More Classic Art.

John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster, was recently asked by an interviewer for the Philidelphia Record why he devoted so much time and energy to the writing of popular music and its presentation. Said he in reply:

"Washington, in my boyhood, was a vast military camp, and martial music filled the air day and night. It took hold of me, as it did everybody else. I early perceived that such music was closely allied in nature and effect to folk songs and dance tunes; that the universal heart responded easily and always to the simple in art.

"Home, love, joy, sorrow, patriotism, instantaneous conviction and power were discernible in this species of what might be called cradle song — the music of childhood. It seemed to me, in my early life, that the principles of this type of music might be so far elaborated and utilized as to reach the entire world directly and effectively

Basal Structure.

"It occurred to me that the foundations of all music must be laid in this species of music and that upon these foundations in time might be reared a more complicated and classic musical structure. I considered the youth of the country and its absorption in practical pursuits, I knew the time was not at hand for the immediate adoption of the highest standards of classicism in music. I knew that the old nations of Europe were sufficiently mature in art to have passed the period of the folk songs and to have assimilated the classic.

"Therefore, it seemed to me that my best service in my chosen work could be given in an endeavor to beautify and improve upon the music which grew out of the civil war, and which appeals so universally.

Sousa's Aims.

"My theory was, by insensible degrees, first to reach every heart by simple, stirring music. Secondly, to lift the unmusical mind to a still higher form of musical art. This was my mission. Just as armies were moved and thrilled by simple music to perform great deeds, so I had dreamed that all people by the same means could be led to conquer the more difficult and classical forms of musical expression. It was a perfectly definite project. The point was to move all America, while busied in its various pursuits, by the power of direct and simple music. I wanted to make a music for the people, a music to be grasped at once."

How Theory Works.

When asked how he expected to carry the people by theory from the simple to the more complex, he replied:

"By grafting upon the simple the more complex. The growth of band music since the civil war has been enormous. In the revolutionary war soldiers marched to the fife and drum. Other instruments were added now and then. During the civil war, bands of considerable proportions were employed, and they invariably used the simplest music. Since then many more instruments have been added, and gradually more complex music has been offered. At the present time, intermixed with simple musical forms are the most complex and classical. Symphonies are nowadays quite as much appreciated as the simple musical forms of war days. I already see that the masses of the people in our country are coming to demand and appreciate the severest classicism presented by bands.

Notable Change.

"It is perfectly manifest, therefore, that the masses heretofore reached and controlled by simple band music is now reached and controlled by classical band music. The band is rapidly preparing the whole people for the highest and most finished types of musical expression. What my original theory led me to anticipate is already rapidly coming to pass. In time, every band, in the smaller as well as larger towns of the country, will be discoursing classic music as long since has been the case with bands in the countries in Europe."

When the audience at the Theatre Royal, Turin, called for the composer of the new opera, "The Harvest Festival," a Catholic priest in full canonicals appeared before the curtain. He was Don Giocondo Fino. The libretto, by Fausto Salvatori, won the first prize in a competition, and Mascagni was asked to set it to music. He declined on the ground that it had too little dramatic interest. Don Giocondo Fino, however, has succeeded in making it into a successful opera.

**Large Crowd Witness Meet at Hamilton, But Were Disappointed When Their Favorite Bobbie Kerr Met Defe

"Good Night."

Scotland Woolen Mills Co'y, Limited
139 Yonge St.

Boys' Union League Arrange Ball Games

The Boys' Union Baseball League, comprising two series, intermediate and junior, with the former divided into three districts, have arranged the following schedule:

—West Section—Intermediate.—

May 21—Humber Bay at St. Paul's, 2; St. Mary's at Cardinals, 2; Billikins, bye.

May 28—St. Paul's at Billikins, 2; Cardinals at St. Mary's, 2; Humber Bay, bye.

June 11—St. Paul's at St. Mary's, 2; Cardinals at Humber Bay, 2; Billikins bye.

June 18—Humber Bay at St. Mary's, 2; Billikins at St. Paul's, 2; Cardinals, bye.

June 25—St. Mary's at Billikins, 2; St. Paul's at Cardinals, 2; Humber Bay, bye.

July 2—Billikins at Humber Bay, 2; Cardinals at St. Paul's, 2; St. Mary's, bye.

July 9—St. Mary's at Humber Bay, 2; Cardinals at Billikins, 2; St. Paul's, bye.

July 16—Humber Bay at Billikins, 2; St. Mary's at St. Paul's, 2; Cardinals, bye.

July 23—Humber Bay at Cardinals, 2; Billikins at St. Mary's, 2; St. Paul's, bye.

July 30—St. Paul's at Humber Bay, 2; Billikins at Cardinals, 2; St. Mary's, bye.

The playing grounds of the above teams are as follows:—Billikins at Exhibition Park, west section, in front of the grand stand; Humber Bay, at Humber Bay; St. Mary's, at St. Mary's school grounds, just above King-street on Bathurst-st.; St. Paul's at Willowdale Park, Christie-street and Bloor; Cardinals grounds will be announced later.

—Centre Division—Intermediate.—

May 21—St. Andrew's at Victoria, 2; North Toronto at Kingsley, 2.

May 28—Victoria at Kingsley, 2; St. Andrew's at North Toronto, 2.

June 11—Kingsley at North Toronto, 2; Victoria at St. Andrew's, 2.

June 18—Kingsley at Victoria, 2; North Toronto at St. Andrew's, 2.

June 25—North Toronto at Victoria, 2; St. Andrew's at Kingsley, 2.

July 2—Kingsley at St. Andrew's, 2; Victoria at North Toronto, 2.

July 9—St. Andrew's at Victoria, 2; North Toronto at Kingsley, 4.

July 16—Victoria at Kingsley, 2; St. Andrew's at North Toronto, 2.

July 23—Kingsley at North Toronto, 2; Victorian at St. Andrew's, 2.

July 30—Kingsley at Victoria, 2; North Toronto at St. Andrew's, 2.

Aug. 6—North Toronto at Victoria, 2; St. Andrew's at Kingsley, 2.

Aug. 13—Kingsley at St. Andrew's, 2; Victoria at North Toronto, 2.

The playing grounds are as follows:—Kingsley, Island Park; Victoria, Bayside Park; North Torontos, corner Rochampton-avenue and Yonge-street; St. Andrew's, Bayside Park.

—East Section—Intermediate.—

May 21—St. Matthew's at Evangelia, 2; St. Joseph's at North Riverdale, 2; Broadview, bye.

May 28—North Riverdale at Evangelia, 2; Broadview at St. Joseph's, 2; St. Matthew's, bye.

June 11—St. Matthew's at St. Joseph's, 2; Evangelia at North Riverdale, 2; Broadview, bye.

June 18—St. Matthew's at Broadview, 2; Evangelia at St. Joseph's, 2; North Riverdale, bye.

June 25—North Riverdale at St. Joseph's, 2; Broadview at St. Matthew's, 2; Evangelia, bye.

July 2—St. Joseph's at Evangelia, 2; North Riverdale at Broadview, 2; St. Matthew's, bye.

July 9—Evangelia at St. Matthew's, 2; Broadview at North Riverdale, 2; St. Joseph's, bye.

July 16—North Riverdale at St. Matthew's, 2; Evangelia at Broadview, 2; St. Joseph's, bye.

July 23—St. Joseph's at St. Matthew's, 2; Broadview at Evangelia, 2; North Riverdale, bye.

July 30—St. Matthew's at North Riverdale, 2; St. Joseph's at Broadview, 2; Evangelia, bye.

The grounds on which the respective teams will play are as follows:—St. Joseph's, Carlaw-avenue, south of Gerrard-street; St. Matthew's, Queen Alexandra School grounds; North Riverdale, Logan-avenue, north of Woolfrey-avenue; Broadviews, Broadview Athletic Field.

—Junior Division.—

May 21—Kingsley at Beavers, 2; West End Y.M.C.A. at Brownies, 2; Central Methodist at Perth, 2; Broadview, bye.

May 28—Perth at Broadview, 4; Kingsley at Brownies, 2; Central Methodist at Beavers, 2; West End, bye.

June 18—Broadview at Kingsley, 2; Beavers at Brownies, 2; West End Y.M.C.A. at Perth, 2; Central Methodist, bye.

June 25—Perth at Central Methodist, 2; Brownies at West End Y.M.C.A.; Beavers at Broadview, 2; Kingsley, bye.

July 2—Broadview at Brownies, 2; Central Methodist at Kingsley, 2; Perth at West End Y.M.C.A.; Beavers, bye.

July 9—Central Methodist at Brownies, 2; Perth at Beavers, 2; West End Y.M.C.A. at Kingsley, 2; Broadview, bye.

July 16—Broadview at Beavers, 2; West End Y.M.C.A. at Central Methodist, 2; Perth at Brownies, 2; Kingsley, bye.

July 23—Kingsley at Central Methodist, 2; West End Y.M.C.A. at Beavers, 2; Brownies at Broadview, 2; Perth, bye.

July 30—Central Methodist at West End Y.M.C.A., 4; Broadview at Perth, 2; Brownies at Kingsley, 2; Beavers, bye.

Aug. 6—Beavers at Central Methodist, 2; West End Y.M.C.A. at Broadview, 2; Kingsley at Perth, 2; Brownies, bye.

Aug. 13—Brownies at Perth, 2; Beavers at West End Y.M.C.A., 4; Kingsley at Broadview, 2; Central Methodist, bye.

Aug. 20—Broadview at Central Methodist, 2; Brownies at Beavers, 2; Perth at Kingsley, 2; West End, bye.

Aug. 27—Central Methodist at Broadview, 2; Kingsley at West End Y.M.C.A., 4; Beavers at Perth, 2.

The junior section playgrounds are as follows:—Kingsleys at Island Park; Beavers, Technical School grounds; West End Y.M.C.A., Exhibition Park, in front of the grand stand; Brownies, Island Park; Central Methodist, Rosedale lacrosse grounds, on the west side; Perth, Exhibition Park, in front of grand stand; Broadviews, on Broadview Athletic Field.

Championship Baseball Match.

The Royal Canadians of the Beach's League and the St. Mary's of the City Amateur League have agreed to a championship game for the morning of May 24, Victoria Day, at 10.30 a.m., to settle the controversy now going on between their respective supporters as to which club has the stronger team.

The St. Mary's have gone thru their league thus far without a defeat, while the Royals had the misfortune to lose their first game with Kew Beach. This defeat cannot be taken seriously, as it was the first time the team had worked together, owing to the fact that they were unable to obtain their grounds for practice purposes until this week. But from this out the management wish to state that their team will make them all sit up and take notice.

The Royal supporters will all be there with bells on the day of the game, and from present indications are willing to back their team to the limit. It is understood that the St. Mary's are offering odds on the outcome of the game, and if this is the case Manager Phelan had better come well-laden with samolians, and also have his check-book along, as several prominent Riverdale gentlemen have expressed their intention of building new homes at his expense.

The St. Mary's are to understand that the Royals recognize their ability as ball players in the West End League, but they shouldn't get such an expansion of the cranium, as to think that the Beaches' League is composed of corner-lot teams. However, let it be said that the Royals are not sore over the controversy now going on, and are willing to await, and feel certain of, the outcome of the game on Victoria Day.

Chief Kee Works Fast Goes a Mile in 1.43

The weather continued cold and threatening at the Woodbine Saturday morning. Work-outs as follows:

Marksman breezed ⅝ of a mile in 1.27.

Burser was sent ⅝ of a mile in 1.18.

Rock Castle and Cumberland worked ⅝ of a mile together, the former going on ⅞ in 1.30, pulling up a mile in 1.48. Al. Baller trainer.

Doane's Plaudmore was sent along a shifty mile in 1.45 2-5. Time .12, .24, .37½, .51 2-5, 1.04 3-5, ¾ in 1.18, ⅞ in 1.31 3-5, and the mile in 1.45 2-5.

Secret breezed ⅜ in .40 well in hand. The horse looks as if he's rounding up to old time form.

Temeraire was sent along a mile in .52½.

Thomond breezed a mile in 1.48. Graver trainer.

Desert Star was sent ¾ in 1.18.

Madeline Davis and Lawyer Miller were sent a mile in 1.48. Times ¼ in .26, ½ in .52, ¾ in 1.19½ and the mile in 1.43. C. Phair trainer.

Mr. Stinson's Luke Warville was sent along ⅝ of a mile in 1.05 2-5, well in hand all the way.

Dyment's promising 3-year-old Chief Kee was sent along a nice mile in 1.43. Fractional time: .12 2-5, .24½, .37 1-5, .49 4-5, 1.02½, 1.16, 1.29 4-5, mile in 1.43, and galloped out 1¼ miles in 1.56 1-5.

Fort Garry accompanied Chief Kee ⅝ of a mile.

Steve Lane breezed a mile in 1.55, first ¾ in 1.25.

Spellbound was sent along ⅞ of a mile in 1.31, first half mile in .51½, ⅝ in 1.05, ¾ in 1.18 and ⅞ in 1.31. Stevens trainer.

Miss Marion breezed ⅜ in .40.

Hickory Stick worked a mile in 1.46 1-5. Times, .12 1-5, .25 2-5, .37 3-5, .50½, 1.03½, ¾ in 1.17 2-5, ⅞ in 1.30¼ and the mile in 1.45 1-5. D. Harrison trainer.

Gwendolyn F. worked ¾ in 1.18½.

Ed. Haines breezed ⅜ in 1.20.

Hooray breezed ¾ in 1.21.

Caledonian Maid worked ¾ of a mile. Time ¼ in .24½, ½ in .37, ½ in .50 4-5, ⅝ in 1.03½ and ¾ in 1.18½.

Arigon breezed ¾ in 1.22, first half in .53.

Duke of Bridgewater breezed ⅜ in .40.

Elwyn was sent ¾ in 1.18½. Fractional time, .12½, .24 3-5, .37, .50 2-5, 1.03 and ¾ in 1.18¾.

Parnell was sent along an easy mile. Time .13, .26, .39, .52, 1.07 and 1.22, and the mile in 1.49 1-5.

Robert Cooper was sent a fast mile with Jockey Mulcahey up, in the fractional time of .13, .26 4-5, .39, .51, 1.03 1-5, 1.16 1-5, ¾ in 1.31, and the mile in 1.44 1-5. J. Atkins trainer.

Kocomoke went ¾ in 1.19 2-5. Time .13, .25 3-5, .38½, .52½, 1.06, and ¾ in 1.19 2-5.

Dyment's two-year-olds, including Cool Shoot and Baroness Dixon were sent along a fast half mile in the fractional time of .11 2-5, .23 2-5, .35 4-5, and the half mile in .49 2-5.

Nat B. and The Shaughraun worked a mile in 1.47, the later went on a mile and a quarter in 2.16. Time .38, 1.03½, 1.06, 1.20, mile in 1.47 and the mile and a quarter in 2.15. Al. Ballet trainer.

Puritan Lad was sent a shifty ¾ in 1.17. Thorpe trainer.

W. Shields' Reidmore breezed ⅝ of a mile in 1.03 4-5. Time .13, .26, .37 1-5, .49 2-5 and 1.03 4-5.

Lady Etna was sent a fast ¾ of a mile in the fractional time of .12, .24, .36 2-5, .49, ⅝ in 1.02, and ¾ in 1.15 2-5.

Ed. Whyte is expected to come in Saturday from Aqueduct with a string of ten or twelve.

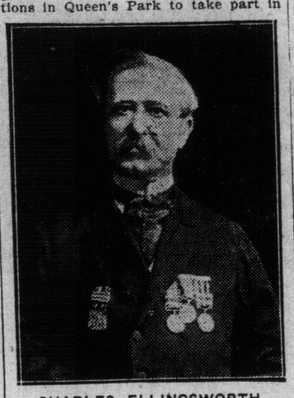
J. W. Shore from Memphis, Tenn., is also expected.

VETERANS CABLE SYMPATHY

Will Join in Memorial Service in Queen's Park Friday.

At a largely attended meeting of the Veterans of 1866 Association, held in the lecture-room at the armories, a resolution was passed expressing the deep sympathy of the Canadian veterans with the royal family in the affliction they have been called upon to sustain in the death of the King. The substance of the resolution was sent to England by cablegram yesterday by the president of the association, Alex. E. Wheeler.

During the next two weeks the veterans of 1866 will participate in three important services. On Memorial Day (May 20) they will gather with the garrison troops and other organizations in Queen's Park to take part in



CHARLES ELLINGSWORTH.
Sole Toronto survivor of the "Thin Red Line."

the memorial services. On May 24 they will muster at the armories at 9 a.m. to join with other veteran associations in decorating the monuments in Queen's Park, and afterwards attend the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the South African memorial monument on Queen's-avenue, to which they will contribute their offerings of flowers. On Sunday afternoon (May 29) the veterans of '66 will assemble at Riverdale Park at 3 o'clock and proceed to the Necropolis and St. James' Cemetery for the purpose of decorating the graves of Ensign Malcolm McEachren, Sergt. Hugh Matheson, Private William F. Tempest, Corporals Mark Defries and Francis Lackey, and Privates William Smith and Christopher Alderson (all of the Queen's Own), who were killed in the battle of Ridgeway on June 2, 1866, while defending their native soil on the occasion of the first Fenian raid. These services will be very impressive.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

Niagara Boats on the Job.

Lake traffic really opens in Toronto with the initial trip of the Niagara boats. The "Corona" leaves the Yonge-street dock for her first voyage this year at 7.30 a.m. Monday and again at 2 p.m. on the same day, arriving at Toronto at 1.15 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. The "Corona" looks spic and span, and the arrangement for dining service this year is better than ever. Mr. H. N. Jennings has charge of this department, and his handling of the dining end of the Niagara River Line boats last season established for him a very enviable record.

O'Keefe's ALE

is put up in "Crown" Stoppered Bottles

"Crown" Stoppers are absolutely air-tight, yet may be removed with scarcely an effort.

The metal top prevents glass from being broken. The cork disk is specially sterilized to preserve the purity of the contents of the bottle.

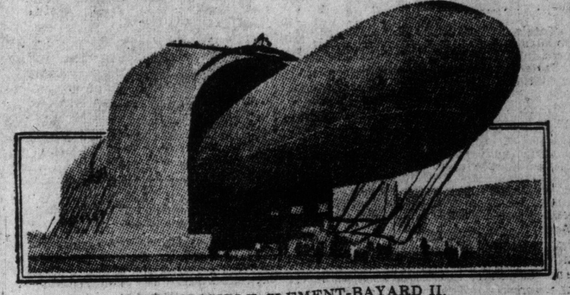
There are no cork-screws necessary — no chips of cork nor pastey tinfoil in the ale—no danger of the neck of the bottle breaking and gashing the hands—with "Crown" Stoppers.

Both "Gold Label" and "Special Extra Mild" Ales are supplied with the "Crown" easily-opened stoppers.

These Ales could not be improved, so we made it more convenient for you to enjoy them, by bottling them in these "Crown" Stoppered bottles. Your dealer will supply them.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. LIMITED, - TORONTO. 73

France and England in Dispute Over Ownership of New Airship



THE DIRIGIBLE CLEMENT-BAYARD II.

The entente cordiale, whatever that is, between England and France, is taking a vacation, diplomatists are hurrying to the high grass regions, and the hoi polloi of the two great countries terribly exercised. And it's all about an airship which has just been completed.

The ship is the Clement-Bayard II., built in France by Mons. Clement. Mons. Clement, being a thrifty soul, permitted England to get an option on the airship before it was built. A short time later some one arose in the chamber of deputies in France and made certain pertinent inquiries concerning France's aerial fleet. It developed France didn't have one and the cabinet was rebuked by being removed from office.

Then the trouble began. The Clement-Bayard II., being the only airship in sight, France claimed it. The English lion sat right up on his haunches and roared, "Not on your bloomin' life," or words to that effect.

Mons. Clement kept on at work and has now practically completed Clement-Bayard III. France is going to get this new one for $125,000 and Clement-Bayard II. can go to England.

It is probable an attempt will be made to sail the Clement-Bayard II. from Paris to London.

Damming the St. Laurence.

A group of American capitalists are asking the Canadian and the United States' governments for a very valuable privilege on the St. Lawrence river. They want the right to generate approximately 600,000 h. p. of electric energy by damming that river at the Long Sault Rapids near Cornwall. It is a somewhat difficult matter to realize at once just what that means; but when we are told that it would take pretty nearly one-half of the yearly output of all the coal mines in Canada to produce the same amount of 24-hour horse power, it can readily be seen how valuable such a privilege would be—to the capitalists at least. To Eastern Ontario, corporation control of that enormous energy might not be so advantageous. Large corporations with monopoly privileges have ever been noted for their strict adherence to the law of monopoly price, i. e. exacting as high a price as is compatible with the greatest possible profit. With them the interests of the consuming public are but incidental to corporation profits.

But there are other more serious objections to the scheme. They have been concisely set forth by the Commission of Conservation in a report on the project made last February before the International Waterways Commission—the tribunal that is to report upon the advisability of the proposed dam. The report of the Commission of Conservation stated that Canadian interests are given a minimum consideration in the company's plans. Of the total proposed development only a small portion (one-sixth) would be developed on the Canadian side of the river. The Canadian market, it states, cannot at present absorb its half of the proposed development and, should power be exported to United States, the vested interests it would create there would prevent its subsequent withdrawal to meet the future needs of Canadian industry. Moreover, the company proposes a new channel for navigation on the American side of the river, the approach to which would be beset with dangerous currents. Thus, if permission were given to build the dam, not only would it be exceedingly difficult for Canada to proceed with the deepening of the navigable channel of the St. Lawrence, but an all-Canadian route from Lake Superior to the Ocean would become a dream of the past.

Realizing What's What.

The United States are waking up to the fact that Canada is fully competent to conserve her natural resources for the use of her own people. Time was when popular opinion in the United States tended to regard Jack Canuck as a hewer of wood and a drawer of water for Uncle Sam. But certain expressions of opinion of a contrary sort that are now continually cropping up in the American press show that this attitude towards Canada is fast giving way. Here is a sample from the editorial columns of The American Forestry Journal:

"Canada is measuring her timber resources and preparing to protect them by progressive and drastic measures against exploitation for the benefit of wasteful foreign countries, including her next door neighbor. We cannot look to the north for our salvation. We must husband all our remaining resources and plant trees wherever they can be grown more profitably than other crops, in order that our own future may be assured. This is the only way. Canada has not the resources for her own needs and ours too, and she is sufficiently wide awake and intelligent to guard her own. The only way that our timber resources and Canada's can be made inexhaustible is by the application of the highest scientific knowledge and the broadest common sense."

MONTREALERS WILL GET A SWELLED HEAD

Big Talk About a Population of Three-Quarters of a Million.

MONTREAL, May 14.—(Special.)—Greater Montreal, a thriving metropolis now verging upon and steadily climbing up to the three-quarter million mark, such is the story told by figures which have recently been compiled from reliable sources by officials at the city hall. The statement in question has been prepared in view of the many annexations which are on the point of going into effect.

The city, as it stands to-day, along with all the many thriving towns which, tho still largely separate, physically, form part of the metropolis, comprises at a very conservative estimate 642,400 souls.

With the annexations which will take place in the immediate future, the City of Montreal alone will be able to boast 548,700 of population.

NO WIRES AT WOODBINE.

No telephone or telegraph wires will be allowed on the Woodbine track during the spring races. This decision was announced by the Ontario Jockey Club yesterday. The Miller bill does not require that telegraph lines be excluded, but the jockey club authorities want to observe the spirit of the act and are determined that no news shall be sent out to pool rooms, altho this may be overcome by a messenger service from the outside. The chief inconvenience will be to the afternoon newspapers. A temporary office will probably be established outside the grounds.

Iron Men Can't Stand The Strain Very Long

Joe McGinley, of Newark, once held the title of "Iron Man" with credit, but when a pitcher's wing is substantial enough to entitle him to this metallic sobriquet he must in addition possess the faculty of being able to assimilate the cheers while they last and evade the hisses when they come, for come they will. That is the inevitable fate of the hurler with the untiring arm.

As the baseball world is aware, an "iron man" is one who can work at least four games a week and be ready to act as the main stem in a double header in between, if any are carded. The "iron man" must be always willing to unloosen some of the steel in his arm for the benefit of his club.

Joe McGinley used to be the best "iron man" in the business. He could pitch a double engagement one day and go in and wheel again the following day. And he used to win the majority of his games. That's why he was regarded as the best "iron man." Joe did his most superb work when McGraw was erecting pennant poles at the Polo Grounds. This was over five years ago. At present McGinley is not twirling for the Giants. Too many "iron man" entertainments made him lose his National League effectiveness. Now he is managing the Newark club of the Eastern League and pitching once or twice a week.

The "iron men" of the newer baseball era are no longer "iron men." Jack Chesbro, leading pitcher of the American League in 1904, is farming to-day on a big homestead in New England.

Jack is done for as far as the use of his league arm is concerned. He is not beset with any financial worries, because he saved a great deal of what he made in the days of success, but the fact that it was Jack's steady pitching that enforced his retirement from baseball cannot be gainsaid. In 1904 Chesbro was the meat and bone of the New York Yankee pitching staff. He would have pitched that club into a championship but for an unfortunate slip of his "spit" ball at the psychological moment in the last and deciding game of the season.

After the momentous campaign of 1904 Jack was pretty nearly ready for his baseball obituary, altho he essayed to pitch until 1908.

Ed Walsh was the "iron man" of 1908. He pitched 66 games, winning 50, losing 15, and tieing one. What did "Spit Baller" Ed do last season? Not very much. He won 15 and lost 11 games. Of course nobody can correctly prognosticate what Walsh is going to do this summer, but if he again pitches star ball he can be regarded as more or less of a marvel. He is close to that in physique now, but the salary arm of a major league baseball pitcher is an entirely separate piece of mechanism from the rest of his constitution.

Last year Harkness, now with the Naps, gunned 65 games for Portland in the Pacific Coast League. So far, as a member of McGuire's contingent, he has not shown any better than many minor league pitchers who graduate, and not nearly as good as some.

"Stoney" McGlynn worked in 64 games for Milwaukee last year. Since the opening of the present American Association race he has officiated in but a few games. In each one he has been peppered by opposing batsmen. "Stoney" worked too hard in 1909.

It has been decreed that "iron men" do not last long. The reason is obvious.

How Farmers Practice Conservation.

Canada, being a nation of farmers, has to pay a very large seed bill each year. Last year our crops called for 33,000,000 bushels of seed grain—wheat, oats and barley, and we are constantly increasing our agricultural acreage. This being so, the economy of sowing good clean seed is at once apparent. The advantages to be derived from it are like the proceeds of a sum of money laid out at compound interest—they are cumulative in their effect and grow in ever increasing ratio. Some years ago a competition was carried on in some 450 places in Canada to see just what the actual results of using clean pure seed would be. If we reason from the results obtained from it, we find that our grain yield last year would have been increased by 190,000,000 bushels had clean vigorous seed been sowed on every acre under cultivation. Now, 190,000,000 bushels of grain would fill 1500 miles of railway grain cars. It is such a large amount that it is hard for the mind to comprehend, but, at any rate, it goes to show that it would pay our farmers to be particular about the kind of seed they sow.

"FULL OF QUALITY"
NOBLEMEN
CIGARS

CHANTECLER

(in a nutshell)

The farmyard brood thought the Sun would not rise unless CHANTECLER called him up, but they finally got wise to the deception.

The Playwright endeavors to show what a big element of PREJUDICE and SUPERSTITION there is in our own make-up.

The smoker who thinks that a cigar cannot be good unless he pays a stiff price for it, will have his eyes opened to the deception if he will try a

DAVIS' "NOBLEMEN" CIGAR

The "NOBLEMEN" has no rival as a *two for a quarter cigar.*

IT IS STRICTLY CLEAR HAVANA

Cuban made, full weight, and "FULL OF QUALITY." Next time your cigar man talks exorbitant priced cigars to you, put it down as so much COCK-A-DOODLE-DO talk, and

CALL FOR A DAVIS' "NOBLEMEN"

"NOBLEMEN" size, 2 for a quarter.
"PANETELA" size, 10c Straight.
"CONCHA FINA" size, 3 for 25c.

S. DAVIS & SONS, LIMITED, MONTREAL
For Half a Century Makers of
Fine Cigars and Nothing Else.

Makers of the "Perfection" 10c Cigar.

The light cigar for heavy smokers.

Sound common sense shown by wearing Fashion-Craft.
Nothing extreme, merely smart outlines, clearly defined, combined with staying qualities. Prices range $15. to $30.

The Shop
"Fashion-Craft"

P. BELLINGER, Proprietor,
22 King St. West, Manning Arcade, Toronto, Ont.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL 51 TORONTO, ONT.

The Toronto Sunday World

SECOND EDITION

30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12. TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MAY 15 1910 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

No Federal Election This Year.

Fatal Auto Grind

Sir Wilfrid to Reform the Senate.

SIR WILFRID TO MOVE SENATE REFORM

Will Introduce Measure Next Session—May Make Upper Chamber Elective by the Provinces — A Gilt-Edged Insurance.

OTTAWA, May 14.—(Special.)—The senate has become such a farce that the government has definitely decided to accede to the demands of the opposition and reform that body. Sir Wilfrid Laurier therefore will introduce next session a measure to change the form of appointment to the upper house.

At present the senate is composed of men who for the most part have arrived there, not because they are entitled to a seat in any upper house, but simply because they have been useful party politicians, monetarily and otherwise. Of course this statement does not apply to all, for there are some notable exceptions. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, on the one side, and Sir Richard Cartwright on the other, may be mentioned as strong men, who are entitled to a high place amongst the big men of Canada. Parliament, however, would be much improved if rid of some of the rank and file, who were made senators for any reason except that of the public interest.

Elected by Provinces.

Any reform of the senate which could take place would be on the lines of making it a partly elective body, and probably elective by the provinces. The upper house could very easily be made an honorable body, to a seat in which the best men in Canada would aspire.

To-day is is more or less an insurance policy for $20,000 paid into the party campaign exchequer would secure a seat and bring a yearly emolument of $2500. This alone makes a giltedge insurance policy.

The raising of the standard of the commons, as the result of the last general election, has made the raising of the standard of the senate imperative. Last general election brought a larger percentage of capable men in the commons than ever before, and, as practically all of the new men were Conservatives, it made the opposition the strongest body that has ever sat on the left of the speaker.

Seeking Cover.

Another point which is hastening the government towards reform of the senate, is the conviction that the Liberal party has seen its last term of office, and that a means must be provided for seeing the members of the party safely provided for. The four years more, which Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked for, are drawing to a close, and the old standbys of the party are looking for cover. Taking time by the forelock, this can be accomplished by making the senate open to election by the provinces, thus leaving Quebec, which contains the chief seekers after the office, in the position of satisfying their demands.

When the change is definitely worked out, it is possible that Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself will be found in the senate.

President J. J. Ward

The departure of Mayor Geary for England to be present at the King's funeral thrusts once more upon Controller Ward the honor of being president of council or deputy mayor, a distinction which fell to his lot last year when Mayor Oliver journeyed to Hobnob with the financiers across the water. The controller has some reason to plume himself for it is a matter of historical record that since Toronto was incorporated as a city in 1834, no one else has been president more than once. There have been but seven other presidents in the 76 years so that the honor is much rarer than that of being merely mayor, altho the compilers of "Who's Who" seem to have overlooked the fact so far.

Tubes Would Serve 200,000 in Suburbs And Pay All Charges

By ex-Controller H. C. Hocken.

If the majority of the ratepayers of the City of Toronto could be taken on a visit to those American cities where subways are in operation, there would be no difficulty in getting them to vote the money necessary to build a similar system in Toronto. That is, of course, if they can be convinced that this city is going to grow in the next ten years the way it has grown in the past decade.

According to the assessment commissioner's return, the increase in the last five years has been 85,309. Is there any reason to believe that this city will grow less rapidly the next ten years than it has the last five years? Assuming that that will be the case—altho in my judgment the increase will be greater —we have a probable growth of population of 160,000 within a period of ten years. That number added to our present population will carry us well on toward 600,000.

As the territory of the city as it was in 1891 is, roughly speaking, entirely occupied, the new population must reside in the territory which the proposed subway and surface lines are designed to serve. That is to say, with the 40,000 people who are there now, 160,000 added will give us a population of 200,000, which will be served by the proposed system. That is a larger population by 50,000 than the city had in 1891, and if these figures are conceded as reasonable it is obvious that the most profitable, as it is the most necessary and desirable, undertaking in which the municipality could engage is the construction of the proposed system of rapid transit.

NEW YORK AND TORONTO.

We hear a great deal from the opponents of the project about the disparity of population between New York and Toronto. They forget, however, that but a very small portion of the population of the American metropolis use the subways. People who reside in Brooklyn and Jersey City as well as in large areas of Manhattan seldom or never have reason to take a subway car. They are served by ferries and elevated lines, so that it is doubtful whether in proportion to the amount of money involved the actual population served is very much greater in New York than it would be in Toronto.

If we take the experience of the Toronto Railway Company as a basis, 200,000 population should produce 56,000,000 passengers a year. With such a volume of traffic, the receipts would be more than ample to pay interest, sinking fund and a substantial surplus for the reduction of taxation. Having regard to the probable growth of population in the newly annexed territory, any impartial student of the question will be convinced of the profitable nature of the enterprise.

HOME IN THE SUBURBS.

But apart from that the social advantages to be secured from an efficient rapid transit service are so many and so obvious that that consideration alone ought to be sufficient to lead every public-spirited ratepayer to a favorable decision. To the wage-earner improved transportation facilities, such as a subway system would provide, would mean a home at lower cost and in better surroundings and under more wholesome conditions than can be obtained in the congested area of the city where they now reside. To the manufacturer, who depends largely upon the efficiency of his employes for the prosperity of his business, an improvement in their moral tone is of the highest importance. From the standpoint of the women and children, of health, morals and good citizenship, the desirability of spreading our population instead of concentrating it is apparent without argument.

It has been the experience of every city on the American continent that well-considered plans for civic improvement have conduced in the most remarkable degree to the growth and prosperity of the people individually and collectively.

Where the citizens lack confidence in the future of their community, and show unwise timidity in providing the best modern facilities for the convenience and comfort of the people, progress is slow and uncertain. Manufacturers and business men quickly discover the collective temperament and are encouraged or deterred from locating by the attitude of those who have the making of the city in their hands.

GROWTH HAMPERED.

But there is another aspect of the question that should have its weight with the mass of the ratepayers. We have added 5000 acres of territory to our city during the past few years. It is very inadequately served with transportation facilities. Its growth is hampered thereby. It is a duty of the first importance resting upon the city council and the ratepayers to provide this most necessary civic service for our new population. This is all the more urgent from the fact that the cost will be borne by the traffic supplied by the residents of the districts to be served. This has been the experience in every city where subways exist.

New York has spent over $100,000,000 on subways, which have been leased to private companies for terms varying up to fifty years, and at the expiration of these franchises they become the absolute property of the municipality free of debt, an asset capable of earning a revenue sufficient to provide in a large measure for the cost of civic administration. All that is needed by the people of Toronto is a little optimism, a little more confidence in themselves, a clearer grasp of the potential greatness of this city, and they will unhesitatingly consent to the use of the city's credit to finance an undertaking that offers such splendid possibilities.

NOT MUCH GROWTH.

Once more the old dictum that the weather runs in spells is proving good. For four weeks or more now we have had spring weather without the spring, or the sunshine that should come with it, and it looks as if we would have some more days of it yet. As a consequence, the country is backward and everybody is complaining of lack of growth. Things are above ground, but they are not going up in the air in the way that the farmer and the gardener like to see. Saturday was raw and cold.

PLACARDED FOR DESTRUCTION.

PEKIN, May 14.—Advices from Chang-Sha, the capital of the disturbed Province of Hunan, state that the Yale mission in that city has been placarded for destruction by fire, but that the plot of the native rioters has not been executed.

The foreigners who were beginning to return to Chang-Sha are again living on the boats in the river under the protection of the Chinese authorities or of their own flags. Some persons from Chang-Sha have arrived at Hankow.

INDIAN RISING AT AN END.

SANTA FE, N.M., May 14.—The threatened uprising of the Taos Pueblo Indians at Taos, N.M., appears to be at an end. Gov. Mills to-day said the national guard, sent to Taos last night, had been ordered to return.

U.S. Attorney Wilson telegraphed from Taos that the renegade Indians had volunteered to surrender on the bench warrants which they had been resisting. He added that reports of the trouble had been greatly exaggerated.

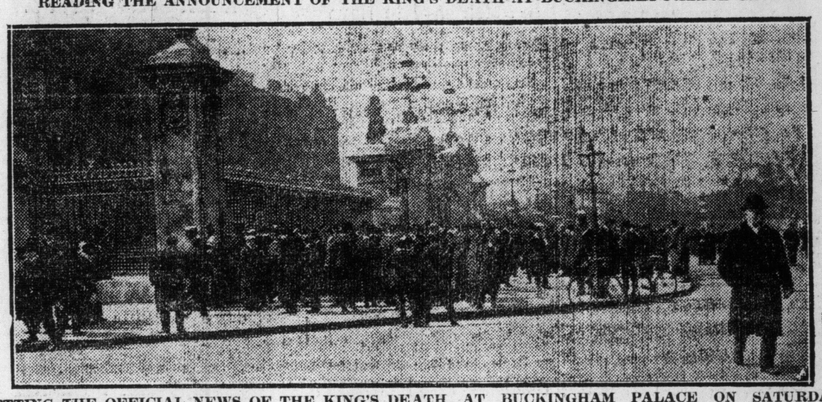
WILL STAY FOR FUNERAL.

The announcement in the papers that Mr. Wm. Mackenzie would return on the first steamer of the Royal Line, arriving in Montreal next Thursday, is inaccurate. He has decided to return by a Royal steamer the following week and will remain in England for the obsequies of the King.

Another well-known Torontonian in London at the present moment is Mr. R. Y. Eaton, who will also have an opportunity of seeing the nation mourning for its King.

DR. B. C. HYDE
On trial for murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope.

READING THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE KING'S DEATH AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE GATE.



GETTING THE OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE KING'S DEATH AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE ON SATURDAY MORNING.

The above photographs were taken for The Sunday World in front of Buckingham Palace on Saturday morning, May 7, a few hours after the death of King Edward.

NO ELECTION FOR FEDERAL HOUSE THIS YEAR

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Has Arranged With Sir Lomer Gouin That Quebec Shall Go to Country First—Afraid of Navy Question.

MONTREAL, May 14.—(Special.)—There will be no general federal election this year, for the reason that an agreement has been reached between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Lomer Gouin which decrees that the Quebec end of the Liberal party shall go to the country first. There will be another session at Quebec, and then an appeal to the provincial electorate will be made as soon as possible after the house rises, sometime during 1911.

If Sir Lomer comes back all right the federal people will make the plunge. There can be no doubt of the fact that the Ottawa leader is very anxious as to the state of public opinion here on the naval bill. In fact the Quebec people have received instructions to say nothing whatever in their speeches on the vexed question at Ottawa, declaring that the matter does not come within the jurisdiction of local politics.

It may be, however, that the ministers at Quebec will have to face a vote of censure, moved by the opposition, on the marine measure, following the Mercier tactics on the Riel matter. This will force the Quebec government to show their hand in the matter and give the opposition another cry against the ministry when they get before the people.

MAKE IT FIT.

Some citizens down town have expressed the opinion to The World that if an hotel is to be located at the corner of Yonge and Adelaide it should be a palatial hostelry. Toronto wants another King Edward. Another King Edward would be none too good for these intersecting streets, now that the Lumsden building and the Holt, Renfrew Emporium have set the standard. It appears to be time the license commissioners considered this question.

New Pastor at Jarvis Street.

Rev. Thomas T. Shields, the newly-appointed pastor of Jarvis-street Baptist Church, will preach his first sermon in his new pulpit to-day at 11 o'clock. A public meeting of welcome will be held in the church on Tuesday evening, when the principal Baptist preachers and laymen in the city will be present, as well as representatives from other denominations. Rev. Mr. Shields brings a good reputation as a pulpiteer with him.

WILL ONTARIO BE THE FIRST?

Already the question has been mooted in several quarters as to how soon a movement should be inaugurated to erect a statue to the honored and beloved memory of his late majesty King Edward VII.

It is understood that Sir James Whitney will shortly be approached upon the matter, and the premier will undoubtedly accede to any such suggestion with alacrity.

It is only fitting that the premier province should be first to move in the matter, and Ontarians will be jealous of having any other community surpass them in zeal or expedition in rendering this last and enduring tribute to the great monarch of modern ideals, Edward the Peacemaker.

The City of Toronto will join with heart and hand in whatever the province may undertake in this direction, and the people will, with one accord, delight to participate in the opportunity to perpetuate their loyal and loving admiration in worthy form.

LONE JUROR STANDS OUT AGAINST AN ACQUITTAL

A Disagreement Expected in the Hyde Murder Case at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, May 14.—For three hours, from 9 till noon luncheon to-day, the jury in the case of Dr. B. C. Hyde, tried on a charge of murdering Colonel Thomas H. Swope, vainly balloted in an effort to reach an agreement.

Prosecutor Wm. Conkling has given up hope of the jury reaching an agreement. At 11.30 o'clock he told Mrs. Logan O. Swope he believed the jury would disagree.

Judge Latsow announced to-day that he would probably hold the jury until Tuesday night, and if they had not disposed of the case by that time, discharge them.

An early verdict was expected when the jury resumed its deliberations today. When the jury retired to their hotel last night at 10.30 o'clock, after taking half a dozen ballots, one report had it that the vote was eleven to one for acquittal. The lone juror said, however, according to this report, that if an adjournment was made until this morning he would weigh the evidence carefully and report early to-day as to changing his vote.

The first ballot, it is said, stood 9 to 3 for acquittal. On the second ballot another juror voted for acquittal, and several more votes were taken with the same result. Then came the last ballot, leaving but one man voting against the physician.

U. S. LEGISLATOR CALLED CANADA SELFISH

Representative Payne's Reciprocity Speech Criticized — American Politicians Realize That Dominion Has Whip Hand.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(Special.)—Several members of congress are planning to give a good deal of attention to the print paper and wood pulp situation, produced by our relations with Canada under the Payne-Aldrich Act, while the tariff provisions of the sundry civil bill is before the lower chamber. Members have been under heavy pressure from their home districts because of the oppressive price of paper thruout the country and have not been able to vindicate themselves very successfully because of their attitude on the wood pulp and paper schedule while the Payne-Aldrich bill was under discussion last summer. They now look to the floor debate to enable them to answer these criticisms.

Particular attention will be paid to the action of the Province of Quebec, and, incidentally, to the anomalous fact that that province will be better off under the terms of our tariff, that is, will have to pay a smaller discriminating duty on the wood pulp and paper made of pulp wood cut on crown lands than she did while she merely levied an export duty on her crown lands pulp wood, instead of absolutely prohibiting its exportation.

In connection with this subject there will also be some consideration and discussion of the whole subject of reciprocity with Canada. Representative Payne's speech has been severely criticized to-day, particularly that part in which he apparently contemplated a reciprocity agreeement as the only way of getting out of present difficulty, and reflected very severely on the selfishness of Canadian interests.

The United States government has already taken steps looking to the negotiation of a trade treaty with Canada. It was officially announced today that last Thursday the secretary of state sent a communication to the British ambassador here, transmitting to the Canadian government the formal proposal of the United States that tariff negotiations between the two countries be initiated at the earliest time convenient and agreeable to the Dominion government.

The state department officials here have no doubt that Canada will accept the proposal of the United States government but upon what lines the negotiations will proceed so far as the Washington government is concerned has not yet been determined. There is no doubt, however, that the U.S. will strenuously insist upon a more favorable treatment of wood pulp and pulpwood coming into the U.S.

SIMPLEX LOOKS TO BE A SURE WIN[illegible]

One man killed, two badly and several others slightly injured, one car turned turtle and others which crashed thru fences, is the record to date of the 24-hour automobile race at Brighton Beach. At last reports the Simplex car was leading at the end of the 18th hour, with 883 miles to its credit. It looked a winner.

At End of Eighteenth Hour of 24-Hour Contest is Miles Ahead — Tale of Death and Injury.

BRIGHTON BEACH, May 14.—After seventeen hours of racing, the original twelve starters in the 24-hour motor race were still running around with fair prospects of all being in at the finish.

With nineteen miles ahead of the nearest rival, the Simplex car looked an easy winner this afternoon, barring accidents.

There were many spills during the day, one of them resulting in the death of a mechanic, William F. Bradley, who was working with Hubert Anderson, the driver of the Marion car. Another smash-up sent Jack Towers, a trained mechanic, to the hospital with a broken leg and other injuries.

The contest was witnessed by more than 12,000 persons. Rain began to fall at 2 o'clock when the Simplex car was in the lead, being one mile behind the record.

At 3 o'clock, the end of the 18th hour, the Simplex car still led with 883 miles to its credit. The Stearns was second with 857 miles and the Flat third with 842 miles. The previous record was 904 miles.

Story of the Race.

Pessimistic people figured out that, as the race began on Friday, the 13th of the month, something bad would happen, but Friday and the 13th got away clear.

The cars, with the Buick pair in the lead, ran without a serious mishap until after midnight, and, as the track was then in excellent condition, there seemed ground for hope that the race would be devoid of accidents.

Eighteen minutes after midnight the looked-for crash came. The Marion car, driven by Hubert Anderson, tore thru the fence on the turn of the home stretch and turned turtle. Anderson jumped clear of the wreck, but his mechanician, Wm. F. Bradley, was so badly mangled that he died an hour later in the Emergency Hospital at Coney Island, from concussion of the brain and a fracture of the skull.

Crashed Thru Fence.

The second happened at 2 o'clock this morning, when the Buick car No. 2, driven by George Dewitt, crashed thru the inner fence on the turn into the back stretch. The driver escaped unhurt, but the mechanician, Jack Towers, an experienced man, was badly bruised.

He sustained a fracture of the leg and internal injuries, but early this morning the doctors at the Emergency Hospital in Coney Island said that he was resting easy and would probably recover.

About three hours later the other Buick car was disabled by the breaking of a crankshaft, and it was towed into the paddock by the official car.

Louis Strang, after an hour's delay, had the Marion car going again, and he made a good showing. In speeding around the turn into the home stretch Strang had a miraculous escape from a spill, as he tore thru the fence and came out thru the other angle of the barrier without a scratch.

At the Tenth Hour.

The score for the tenth hour, 7 a.m., was: Flat 497, Rainier 496, Simplex 492, Stearns No. 1 476; Buick No. 1 453, Croxton-Keeton 451, Stearns No. 2 435, Marion 425, Selden 367, Cole 353, Buick No. 2 305, Houpt 266.

At the end of the 12th hour the Simplex was leading, with 598 miles, five miles ahead of the Flat, in second place, the Flat being 13 miles in front of the Rainier, third in the race. The Stearns No. 1 was fourth, at 579 miles.

The score was 26 miles behind the Buick's record of last year. At 9.50 the Cole car ran thru the fence on the corner leading into the home stretch. William Endicott, the driver, sustained a severe injury to one of his legs, and Mechanician John McGruder was cut on the shoulder. The physicians say that Endicott will not be able to continue in the race.

Change in Third Place.

At the end of the 13th hour the Rainier surrendered third place to the No. 1 Stearns. The score of the leaders at that time was: Simplex 649, Flat 641, Stearns No. 1 639, Rainier 616. Former record 664 miles.

The three leading cars at the end of the 16th hour were the Simplex, with 794 miles; the Stearns No. 1, with 775 miles, and the Flat, with 759 miles. The record is 810 miles.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fine and a little warmer.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK AS SEEN BY CARTOONIST SKUCE.

...ench sails for Canada.

The Baseball season opens in Toronto.

Postoffice slugged Police, 9 to 6, in first C. S. League game.

Congratulations to M. & M. on inauguration of new SS. service.

Lacrosse Players are being sized up the... days.

Y.W.C.A. gets $150,000 for building Fund

Mayor Geary off to England.

GENUINE GRIEF AT DEATH OF SOVEREIGN

World Reporter in London Writes of Scenes Around Buckingham Palace — Press Maintained Conservative Attitude.

(By Alex. Pringle).

LONDON, May 7.—"The King is dead. The greatest sovereign the world has ever seen has passed away." These words which are on the lips of London's millions to-day testify to the place which King Edward has filled in the hearts of his subjects in the old land. One can hardly realize without actually witnessing the profound evidences of sorrow that the passing of a sovereign could create such a genuine spirit of grief among the people. Following the bulletins on Friday that the condition of the monarch was critical, the people flocked to the neighborhood of Buckingham Palac and there remained in thousands awaiting news from the sick chamber.

It is significant of the conservative and careful attitude of the British press that altho in the London newspaper offices it was known as early as Friday noon almost to a certainty that the end of King Edward's life was only a matter of hours the extras appearing on the street as late as 11 p.m. contained only the intelligence that the condition of the King was critical. No mention was made in any of them of the fact that the medical attendants had practically given up hope, and that the Sovereign had been lying in a comatose state for nearly two hours.

News Leaked Out.

The press, however, maintained a small army of reporters in the vicinity of Buckingham Palace and quite inadvertently one of them learned the awful news about 15 minutes after breath had left the body. About midnight a reporter noticed a royal servant rushing from one of the palace doorways and hurried to ask for the latest news. The servant replied that there would be no announcement until morning, and then continuing on his way he added: "The King is dead." The reporter then turned to rush to the nearest telephone office and a man in evening dress rushed after him to learn the latest. The newspaper man and the other in evening dress were followed by the crowd all apprehensive that the worst had happened. The news that King Edward was no more spread like wildfire, and soon the surging mass of humanity were in the throes of great excitement. No bulletin had yet been published and the people hoped against hope that some mistake had been made. Many crowded around the man in evening dress and enquired half angrily whether he was certain, whether it was really true. A few minutes later a clergyman came from the palace and to the anxious enquiries of the crowd he replied: "Yes, it is really true, the King is dead. He died about half an hour ago."

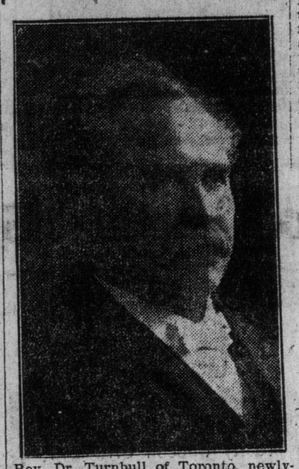
Grief of Multitude.

When the full import of the tidings commenced to sink into the souls of these Englishmen on all sides could be heard such expressions as "Our beloved King is gone; God bless his memory," "Good old Teddy," "One of the best kings the world has ever seen," etc. "Hats off, everybody," called a big man, and everyone uncovered. In broken sentences and tears streaming down his face, he praised the late King. Fashionable ladies from the opera sat in their carriages along the street leading to the palace and wept, while people treading slowly back and forth sobbed audibly; it was a thrilling and impressive scene.

While the street was yet full of people a man, waiving his hat in the air shouted: "Three cheers for the new King George the Fifth." The assembled people commenced to move away about one o'clock and soon after the palace gates were closed.

Those who lingered in the vicinity noticed a carriage issue from the palace yard about 1.30 and drive rapidly away. It contained the new King and Queen.

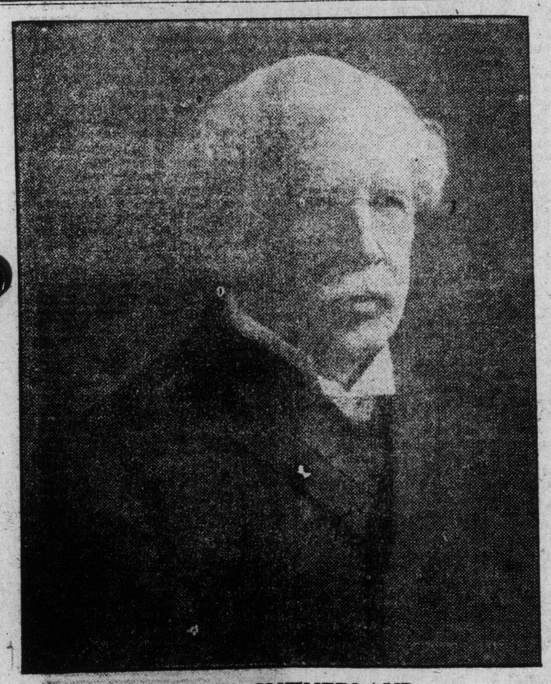
Mr. Pringle of The World staff left for England two weeks ago and reached London a couple of days before the King's death.



Rev. Dr. Turnbull of Toronto, newly-elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Toronto and Kingston.

GOOD NEWS TO MANY.

The many friends of Widmer Hawke, vice-president of the O'Keefe Brewing Co., will be pleased to know that he is recovering nicely from a recent serious operation. He was able to sit up for dinner yesterday. Among the younger business men of Toronto Mr. Hawke ranks among the most competent.



Rev. DR. SUTHERLAND

Rev. Dr. Alexander Sutherland, general secretary Methodist Missions, who has been in failing health for over a year, had a serious change for the worse on Saturday morning.

In consequence of his critical condition, the members of the family were summoned on Saturday afternoon to the residence, 837 Sherbourne-street.

EXTENSIONS UP TO RAILWAY BOARD

But There May Be Compromise Between City and Company Proposals — Aldermen Determined to Have Tubes.

It's up to the Ontario Railway Board now. What is the board going to do about it?

This is the comment and the query of the hour, since the city council, acting on the advice of Corporation Counsel Drayton has agreed to ask the board to order the set of car lines which the city engineer figures out are the best adapted to Toronto's transportation needs.

The railway's application for the use of the streets upon which it desires to lay lines is already in. The city's will follow in a few days. Then will come the battle unless a compromise is reached, and this is not unlikely, for, after all, there is no great objection to the Fleming proposals except that they don't go quite far enough, and neither the city nor the company has a hankering to carry the struggle thru the courts again to the foot of the throne.

Meet 'Em Half Way.

From the feelings expressed by the majority of the aldermen, the city would be pleased to meet the railway half way, or a little more.

"We voted solidly for Mr. Rust's lines, but that doesn't signify that we are out to fight for them to a finish" said one of them. "We just felt like deferring to Mr. Drayton's judgment, as we are paying him $10,000 a year to give it. There are a lot of us who would prefer taking what the company will give rather than getting involved in more litigation, but if we can get a little more by making out a case before the railway board, why so much the better."

The board of control insists that the absence of the mayor isn't going to make any difference in the plans for pushing on the tubes. No time will be lost, the controllers declare with one voice, and the public, already impatient, hopes it will be eeven so. At any rate, the proposal to have the report entrusted to Jacobs, Davies and Forgie, the eminent New York engineering firm, looks like a good move. The firm have had just the sort of experience in subway construction to make their diagnosis of Toronto's case worth listening to. If they say diagonal tubes are the thing, then diagonal tubes this city should have.

Park Question Settled.

The question of parks and playgrounds has been settled for the year, which is a matter for congratulation. In deciding to buy the Arnold Square and Elizabeth-street properties the city council reached the limit of the funds available for the acquisition of public recreation grounds this year. The legislature was generous enough to say that the city should employ its money to the extent of half a mill on last year's assessment of $270,000,000 in adding to its park area, which now runs to about 1600 acres. This meant that $135,000 could be so devoted, and the two play grounds swallow up something more than the entire amount, but, by a little judicious bookkeeping, it is possible to keep within the prescribed limit.

The man who has a bit of land which he thinks ideal for a public breathing spot must make up his mind to wait until next year before letting the city in on his gilt-edged proposition. The vendor of the park land, which the city is privileged to acquire at a ridiculously low price, has made himself a familiar figure around the city hall for many years, but the off season is now on. Unless his excess of public spirit leads him to hand over his possessions gratis, he need not apply.

Not a New Idea.

The city cannot be said to have acted hastily about the Arnold Square land. Aldermen have come and gone since the idea of buying it was first mooted. It is located right in the midst of a thickly populated district where juveniles abound. For many years also there has been talk of a playground in "the ward." Somehow or other, however, the actual buying was always side-tracked.

Government By Commission.

Ald. Heyd is letting his idea of government by commission stay in the background for the present but he has been steadily gathering material and one of these fine spring days the result will be seen. Controller Ward, by the way, admits to being somewhat piqued because the alderman stole a mach on him with a motion to appoint a special committee after the controller had, so to speak, staked out his claim on the commission plan. However, it is likely that the people will be given a chance next January to say whether they want a change in the method of administration or not.

The weakness of the present system has been strikingly emphasized in the oceans of trouble which have resulted from the attempt to plant a firehall in the Avenue-road district. Four times sites were chosen and four times the council showed itself susceptible to the influence of residents by turning down the locations. A commission might be expected to show more independence.

MET FAVORITE AT BIER OF LATE KING

Awkward Rencontre Between Queen Alexandra and Mrs. Geo. Keppell, Who Was Known as "Arbiter of the King's Set."

(Special Cable to Sunday World.)

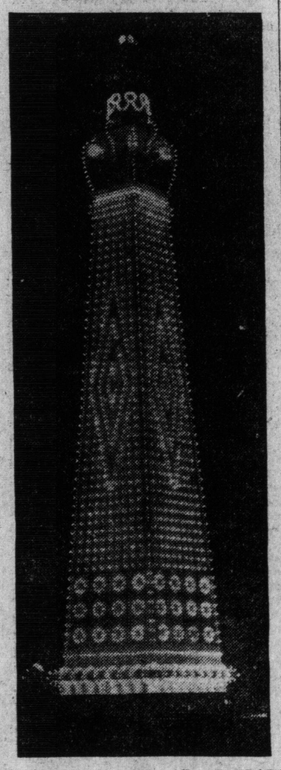
LONDON, May 14.—Dowager Queen Alexandra and Mrs. George Keppel, social favorite of King Edward VII., met at the bier of the late monarch, it became known to-day, all efforts to avert just such an incident having suddenly failed.

The widowed queen almost bumped into Mrs. Keppel, the latter having gone to Buckingham Palace to look for the last time upon the face of the dead sovereign, who had so signally honored her. She was being accompanied by the official in charge of the death chamber, and as they neared it, the door of Queen Alexandra's apartment opened and she emerged and proceeded toward the room where her consort's body lay. At the door the two women were face to face.

Mrs. Keppel first stood stock still, then courtesied deeply and in faltering voice said, "I suppose this is the last time I shall have the honor of seeing you, madame." The Queen, recognizing her beneath the deep crepe veil, showed neither surprise nor resentment, but answered with great dignity, "Why so? Are not the King's friends always my friends?"

Mrs. Keppel, overcome by this noble sentiment, courtesied more deeply than before, and the Queen motioned her to follow into the death chamber. The two women stood gazing on the face of the dead king for some minutes, Mrs. Keppel weeping quietly. Then Queen Alexandra led the way from the room, and they parted.

Despite the fact that her unique position as arbiter of the King's set has gone, there is no reason to believe that Mrs. Keppel will be shunned by society. The utmost arts of diplomacy on the part of the Keppels have failed to conciliate the new king. Their day at court is finished.



ELECTRIC TOWER AT SCARBORO BEACH.

Stands 126 feet high, studded with 4000 electric lights, and a striking landmark to mariners and travellers far out on Lake Ontario.

HALL CAINE REVIEWS LATE KING'S CHARACTERISTICS

Incidents of Edward's Visit to Isle of Man—Powers of Memory and Observation.

Hall Caine, the novelist, in New York Herald:

If there is any medical term which denotes the exact opposite of the neurasthenic temperament, with its deep fits of depression and its flights of exaltation, that word, I should consider, would best describe the temperament of King Edward as his face and figure expressed it.

A man's voice is perhaps the most direct expression of the soul, and it must be admitted that King Edward's voice, especially in later life, had not always the most pleasing effect. He spoke with a certain guttural note, an impression, which, however, very speedily wore away as one knew him better and listened to him longer.

Stirring Public Speaker.

As a public speaker, I would describe King Edward as nearly always strong and effective. He lacked, of course, the mellifluous flow of Gladstone's eloquence and the forthright power of Lord Rosebery's rhetoric, but his delivery was always firm, his sentences were always well balanced and his phrases always well considered and strong. What struck me most on various occasions was the entire absence of nervousness, such as the greatest orators constantly experience, which even in a king would have been natural. The mere presence of vast masses of humanity, the pageantry of great occasions, produce in some an emotional effect that expresses itself in voice and manner, but never at any time did I see any trace of this in King Edward VII.

In his conversation the King gave the impression of extraordinary range. It was the conversation of a man who had lived a full and varied life. It had characteristics which I never have seen in the same degree in any other person. There was nothing approaching the monologue in it. The King seemed rarely to speak more than a dozen words at a time, but there was no reticence. His talk was a continuous flow, often of questions.

King Edward as Story Teller.

In the intercourse I was privileged to hold with him I found myself telling stories and he would tell stories in return, but never in the manner of a story teller. He was not what I should describe as a leader in conversation, yet conservation never for one moment flagged in his presence.

King Edward's knowledge of the theatre was singularly intimate. I remember that he seemed to know the whole history of one leading member of the theatrical profession, telling me what errors he seemed to have made in statesmanship in his life, how his theatre was too large, how his policy was not quite abreast of the desires of the public, and how his talents were best fitted for parts which he did not often allow himself to play. It was all startlingly true and suggested an extraordinary power of observing and recalling events from what must necessarily have been a considerable distance.

Fond of Melodrama.

As to the King's taste for the drama, I doubt whether he was much interested in what some of us consider its more serious forms. It did not occur to me that he cared much for the play of the problem. On the other hand he seemed to find real pleasure in wholesome melodrama.

I do not think King Edward was a great reader. Indeed, I doubt if any day of his life found him holding a book in his hand for a whole hour at once. Nevertheless, he knew books. As far as I was able to judge, it was impossible for a book to make a great impression upon the world without its making some impression upon him. He had much of the swift assimilative power that belongs to the great journalist, tho he used this quality in a still higher sphere. I do not think he cared for books that dwelt upon difficult social, religious and political problems.

Conscious of Exalted Rank.

King Edward's manner was always free and unrestrained, but it never lost for one moment certain suggestions of consciousness of the exalted height of his rank. I cannot imagine that anybody could ever have taken the smallest liberty with Edward VII. I doubt if even his most intimate friends, however close they may have been to him, could have forgotten for a moment the difference between him and them.

Lest this give a sugestion of aloofness, let me hasten to say that nothing appeared to give him greater pleasure than an opportunity of sinking the sovereign in the man. He did not do this as Thackeray describes "Farmer George" doing it, but with an ease always allied with personal dignity. Thus during a visit to the Isle of Man, where I first had the honor to come to close quarters with him, he took obvious pleasure in the freedom with which the people who surrounded his person spoke to him.

"This Beats Coronation."

I remember that one of our company said, pointing to the little gray town of Ramsey, which in a few hours had become transfigured into an Oriental city under the blaze of every conceivable scrap of, bunting:

"This beats Coronation Day in London, your majesty."

The King smiled and gracefully allowed himself to agree.

There were no police with him that day, no detectives and hardly any escort—only a gentleman in a light bowler, two ladies in sailor hats, with a few carriages full of friends behind them and a number of bicycle journalists scudding at their side. It was a charming picture—a picture probably without parallel in any foreign country. It was the picture of a sovereign who felt absolutely secure in the love and protection of the people over whom he ruled.

The King's memory was an extraordinary gift. Pointing to a monument on top of a hill, one of our party said:

"That is Albert hill, sir. The tower is Albert tower, so called after a picture of the Prince Consort's visit to Ramsey in 1847."

"Recalls Childhood Incident."

"I remember perfectly," said the King, "I was on the yacht with the Queen, but I was only seven years of age and the Queen was ill, so I did not come ashore."

"Perhaps you remember, sir, what happened when the Prince Consort landed?"

"I do. He had come unexpectedly. There was nobody to receive him and a local barber took him to the top of the hill." A memory that retained an incident of such little moment can never have failed Edward VII. in relation to greater events of his life.

It was a glorious day, with a cloudless blue sky and brilliant sunshine. Accompanied by the Queen and the royal party, King Edward made a circuit of the whole central and northern portions of the island. Lunch was served upon an improvised table under the broken arches of the roofless cathedral nave, in the ruins of old Peel Castle.

The King appeared to enjoy the picnic. He sat long and talked and smoked, while the brown sails of fishing boats swung with the movement of the tide.

Took Lunch Amid Ruins.

The King's powers of observation were almost enough to have made him a Balzac among novelists. I remember as we drove into Peel he said to me: "I should say you have many nonconformists in the Isle of Man."

"That is so, sir, but it would interest me to know how you arrived at that conclusion," I replied.

"By observing the great number of little Methodist chapels which we have passed on the way," said the King.

The little Methodist chapels in question are for the most part whitewashed structures, hardly distinguishable from barns.

King Edward was naturally too full a man in the broadest sense not to be interested in women. No woman's face seemed to escape him during the long drive to which I have referred. When somebody at Peel spoke of the excellent type of Manxman found among the Manx fishermen the King said:

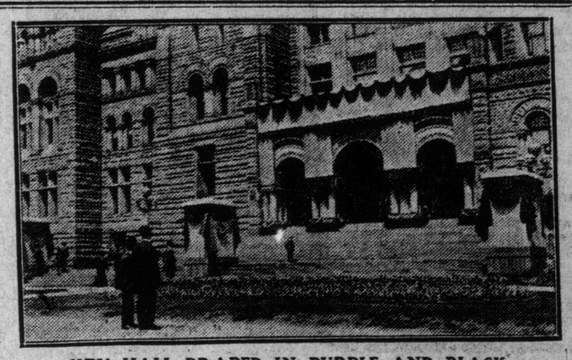
"Your Manx women are good, too."

"But isn't it possible," I suggested, "that you are mistaking English visitors for Manx women?"

"Oh dear, no," he answered. "I know the difference between types."

He Found Life Good.

It may be truly said of King Edward that he found life good. He loved to live. This surely may be counted among the causes of his great popularity. He was the kindly partaker of all honest pleasures. Hence he liked sport. He took pleasure in the speed of a horse. He enjoyed a good dinner and a very good cigar, smoking big ones which he kept in a large case in his pocket and offered to his immediate friends, while a silver box containing cigars of a lighter kind was passed around the table.



CITY HALL DRAPED IN PURPLE AND BLACK

CONSERVATIVES WANT CONTROL AT CITY HALL

The Dominant Political Party Claims Right to Influence Municipal Affairs—Will Hold Election Primaries to Select Candidates.

"That it would be beneficial to the municipal interests that all elections should be run on party lines."

Resolution passed by Central Conservative Association at Victoria Hall.

"The old order changeth and giveth place to the new."

This is just what the Conservative party is planning to do in connection with municipal affairs in Toronto. For a long time the alleged dictums of the Albany Club have not produced the desired results, and the latest proposal is a flat-footed declaration that municipal elections in future will be fought on party lines.

This announcement found its expression in a resolution passed by Ward Four Conservative Association, recommending to the central association the fighting of municipal issues along party lines.

Held Secret Meeting.

The executive about ten days ago passed the word around calling a general meeting without that fact being known to others than the general delegates. Fifteen delegates from each ward, the officers of the general association, the members of the house of commons and the provincial legislature were present at a meeting in Victoria Hall recently. The doors were tyied and only the elect could gain admission. There were about one hundred and fifty qualified representatives in attendance. There was a general discussion.

Ward three delegates were practically instructed to oppose the introduction of politics into municipal affairs, in view of a resolution previously passed by that ward association.

Wards one, two, five and six objected to distinctions where the election of aldermen was concerned, but were inclined to favor a political declaration for the mayor and board of control.

Some Conservatives present felt that any division on party lines would be bound to result in failure, while others urged that the present colorless method of choosing men to fill high civic offices was not bringing out the right type of candidates.

Resolution Passed.

Finally on a vote, the following resolution was passed by 100 majority:

"That it would be beneficial to the municipal interests that all elections should be run on party lines."

At a meeting held Friday night, attended by E. W. J. Owens, president of the Central Conservative Association; Dr. R. B. Orr, president of Ward Four; the secretaries of all the ward associations, and A. H. Birmingham, organizer, at the Central and South Toronto Conservative Club, the details of the proposed municipal primaries were discussed.

Plan Outlined.

The plan is to leave the selection of aldermen to the ward associations.

With regard to the chosing of candidates for the mayoralty and board of control, it was felt that this could best be accomplished by a thoroly representative gathering from all the Conservative organizations in the city. This will not only include all delegates, but representatives as well from all classes in the party, financial, manufacturing, professional, labor, native and foreign. This would probably mean a gathering of 1500 persons. The scheme will ultimately develop a system of primaries, such as is in vogue in the United States.

American Idea.

The attitude of the Conservative party now resembles the position of the Democratic party in New York City, who feel that the dominant political party in the municipality should have a direct bearing upon the policy of the local administration. Under wise guidance and strong generalship this has proved beneficial, for men have been called who are worthy of the higher positions in the gift of the electorate. If it works out this way Toronto might do well—it could not do worse than it has in the past—but the development of the new idea will prove its worth.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WOMEN'S and children's wear manufacturer requires more capital for business; loan or investment or partnership. Box 55, World. 71

off to England.

ERVATIVES T CONTROL CITY HALL

ninant Political Party s Right to Influence cipal Affairs—Will Election Primaries elect Candidates.

at it would be beneficial municipal interests that all s should be run on party

olution passed by Central onservative Association at Victoria Hall.

order changeth and giveth he new."

just what the Conservative planning to do in connection cipal affairs in Toronto. For he the alleged dictums of the ub have not produced the de- lts, and the latest proposal footed declaration that mu- lections in future will be party lines.

nouncement found its expres- resolution passed by Ward servative Association, recom- to the central association the f municipal issues along party

Held Secret Meeting.

ecutive about ten days ago e word around calling a gen- ting without the fact being others than the general dele- fifteen delegates from each officers of the general asso- he members of the house of and the provincial legislature sent at a meeting in Victoria ently. The doors were tyled the elect could gain admis- re were about one hundred qualified representatives in e. There was a general dis-

hree delegates were practical- cted to oppose the introduc- olitics into municipal affairs, f a resolution previously pass- at ward association. one, two, five and six objected ctions where the election of was concerned, but were in- favor a political declaration ayor and board of control. onservatives present felt that sion on party lines would be result in failure, while others t the present colorless method ng men to fill high civic of- s not bringing out the right andidates.

Resolution Passed.

on a vote, the following reso- s passed by 100 majority: it would be beneficial to the l interests that all elections e run on party lines." eeting held Friday night, at- y E. W. J. Owens, president Central Conservative Associa- R. B. Orr, president of Ward d. Armstrong, president of our; the secretaries of all the sociations, and A. H. Birming- ganizer, at the Central and oronto Conservative Club, the f the proposed municipal pri- were discussed.

Plan Outlined.

lan is to leave the selection of n to the ward associations. regard to the chosing of candi- r the mayoralty and board of it was felt that this could best mplished by a thoroly repre- e gathering from all the Con- e organizations in the city. l not only include all delegates, resentatives as well from all in the party, financial, manu- g, professional, labor, native reign. This would probably gathering of 1500 persons. The will ultimately develop a sys- primaries, such as is in vogue United States.

American Idea.

attitude of the Conservative how resembles the position of mocratic party in New York ho feel that the dominant poli- rty in the municipality should direct bearing upon the policy local administration. Under idance and strong generalship s proved beneficial, for men een called who are worthy of her positions in the gift of the te. If it works out this way might do well—it could not se than it has in the past—but elopment of the new idea will ts worth.

USINESS CHANCES.

EN'S and children's wear manufac- er requires more capital for busi- ban or investment or partnership. World. 71

HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS: THE HON. NEIL PRIMROSE MAKING HIS MAIDEN SPEECH.

The Hon. Neil Primrose, Lord Rosebery's second son and Liberal member for Wisbech, made his maiden speech in the house of commons recently, and gave proof that he had inherited his father's gift of oratory as well as his musical voice. Queen Alexandra visited the house to hear him, and his father was an interested listener from the peers' gallery.

MAY BUILD BOULEVARDS AS A MEMORIAL TO KING

Montreal Has Big Project—May Also Erect Endowed King Edward Library.

MONTREAL, May 14.—(Special.)—It is likely that at a meeting, which is to be called for a date near Victoria Day, to consider the form of the city's memorial to King Edward, there will be a strong effort made to have it take the direction either of a great public work such as Mr. Lyall's boulevard project, or else of a liberally endowed King Edward public library, and possibly even both. There is already a strongly developed opinion against the erection of any purely ornamental memorial, it being felt that the late King's eminently practical virtues would be much better commemorated by a work which would confer a permanent benefit upon every class of his subjects in Montreal.

At a meeting of the commanders of the local militia corps final arrangements for the day of the King's funeral were completed. It was decided to make the parade a memorial occasion this year, and the usual gorgeous church parade, which has become an annual event of importance in Montreal, will be cancelled.

No definite arrangements for the different regiments were made, the details being left in charge of the commanding officer of each regiment. The churches chosen as the objective points of the various units will be in all probability St. George's Church, St. James' Cathedral and St. Paul's Presbyterian. The Royal Scots will parade to St. Andrew's Presbyterian, the pastor of which church, the Rev. Dr. Hill, is chaplain of the regiment.

AIDES FOR ROOSEVELT

Lord Dundonald and Commander Graham to Attend Him in London.

LONDON, May 14.—When Col. Roosevelt arrives here on Monday morning, he will have dropped the role of a private citizen, and so will be accorded the honors due to the special American ambassador to the funeral of King Edward VII.

King George to-day designated two aides-de-camp to attend upon the ambassador during his stay in England. These are Lord Dundonald, formerly commander of the Canadian militia, and Commander Charles E. F. Cunningham Graham. The aides will meet Mr. Roosevelt at Queensborough and accompany him to London.

Colonies Annoyed.

LONDON, May 14.—If, as announced in the London newspapers, colonial representatives cannot take part in the royal funeral procession, or be present at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, there will be considerable resentment of such treatment.

Already the Canadian Associated Press has heard surprise expressed by the representatives of the oversea dominions.

Canada's Wreath.

LONDON, May 14.—Canada's wreath will be shaped like a maple leaf. The outside will be composed of maple leaves and across the wreath in dark carnations will be the words "Canada mourns." The wreath is designed by Secretary W. L. Griffiths and Lord Strathcona. The maple leaves for the wreath were sent to Mr. Griffiths by Canadian ladies.

Produce Exchange to Close.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The New York Produce Exchange will close at noon, Friday, May 20, the day of King Edward's funeral.

CELEBRATION OFF

"The King Was Our Best Friend," Said Indians, "We Cannot Race."

VICTORIA, B.C., May 14.—All possibility of holding the Victoria Day celebration was abolished when the Songhoes and Quamichan Indians declined to take part in the canoe race because of the death of King Edward. The feature of the yearly celebration has always been the Indian war canoe races at which cash prizes are offered, the Indians training for the event three months in advance.

"The King was our best friend, he is buried on the twentieth. We cannot race the twenty-fourth," said Chief Cooper of the Songhoes tribe to the committee.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Took Jury Forty-three Hours to Decide the Fate of Thomas Hurst.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 14.—After deliberating 48 hours, a jury to-day acquitted Thomas Hurst of Ashland, who was charged with the murder of 18-year-old Viola Curry.

Hurst, who is a brother of Tim Hurst, the baseball umpire, ten weeks ago called at the home of John Curry to collect rent. Ill-feeling existed and a quarrel ensued, in which Hurst drew a pistol and shot the girl. His defence was that he was being attacked by the girl, her brother and her father, and had been struck on the head with a poker, when he pulled his pistol, which was discharged while the elder Curry was trying to take it from him.

SHOT HIS LITTLE SISTER.

CHICAGO, May 14. — Raymond Hayes, 14 years old, shot and killed his invalid sister, Helen, 9 years old, while entertaining her with an exhibition of Indian fighting, and the boy is a prisoner to-day.

Royal Infant Expected.

MADRID, May 14.—It is learned that the accouchement of Queen Victoria is expected within a month.

COME TO-NIGHT

D. MORRISON
The Credit Clothier

Don't worry another minute about how you are to get the

CLOTHING YOU REQUIRE

This store is open to any wage earner who is in need of a little credit and on terms of

$1.00, $2.00, $3.00 PER WEEK

10 p.c. off Bills Paid in 30 Days

Men's, Women's or Boys' and Girls' Summer Clothing at reasonable prices.

D. MORRISON

"The Credit Clothier"

318 QUEEN WEST.

SPECIAL EDITION!

News of Great Interest to All Men in This City

No Man Need Wear Ready-Mades or Go to the Cheap Tailor

Hobberlin Tailoring Gives Quality, Style and Perfect Fit at Moderate Cost

Saturday and Monday Specials

More people are coming here each Saturday and Monday, showing the greatest interest in these specials at $14.75 and $19.75. It does seem absurd for any man to pay the ready-mades $15 or $20 for a garment which fits him indifferently at best, when he can have it made to order here at just about the same price, and choose from hundreds of the finest fabrics from the best mills in the world. These "Specials" have become so popular during the last few years that we predict that ere long every man who is at all particular about his clothes will be a customer. You not alone have master craftsmen design, cut and make your garments, but you have at your disposal the largest assortment of high-grade woolens in the city. And remember we are the tailors who positively guarantee every garment to your satisfaction or money refunded.

$14.75 Includes hundreds of popular weaves in plain and fancy cheviots, worsteds, Scotch tweeds, blue and black serges. There are also the grey twill worsteds, so popular with quiet dressers. You need have no anxiety about the fit, the most capable cutters and designers in Canada are here, and we shall return every cent you pay if it's not right. **$19.75**

$14.75--Spring Top Coats to Order--$19.75

You'll find the popular "Herringbones," the wide stripe effects; the fancy mixtures in smooth and rough finish. Then there's the "wales," finely woven materials, that come in wide and narrow designs, the dark and light grey grounds, or severely plain, as you prefer. We're featuring the very newest idea. "The Flyless' Front Top Coat," long, deep lapels, with the bellows pockets, made with the buttons showing through, in plain and fancy cheviots. Saturday and Monday, special, $14.75 and $19.75.

HOBBERLIN'S

151 Yonge Street

Open Until 9 Evenings

HOBBERLIN'S

7-9 E. Richmond St.

Largest Exclusive Tailoring Institution in Canada

Pharmacy Results

The Ontario College of Pharmacy examination results were announced yesterday. The World publishes herewith the names of the successful candidates:

The John Roberts Scholarship—C. R. Vail, Simcoe.

Medals.

The John Roberts Medal—C. R. Vail, by reversion to J. E. Fasken, Port Dover, College Gold Medal—C. R. Vail, Simcoe, College Silver Medal—H. A. Switzer, Hanover. D'Avignon Medal—D. S. Johnston, Ottawa. Pharmacy Medal—C. R. Vail and J. M. Worden, equal, by reversion to J. M. Worden, Ottawa. Chemistry Medal—John Burgess, Port Hope. Materia Medica Medal—H. A. Switzer, by reversion to Geo. L. Buckham, Ottawa. Botany Medal—H. A. Switzer, Hanover.

Order List in Order of Merit.

C. R. Vail, Simcoe; H. A. Switzer, Hanover; J. E. Fasken, Port Dover; John Burgess, Port Hope; C. W. Liddle, Toronto; F. D. Fraser, Brantford; H. L. Whiteman, Hensall; H. T. Howe, Meaford; J. D. MacMillan, Finch; G. L. Elwin, Owen Sound; J. F. Willis, Aurora; Percy Yeo, Medicine Hat, Alberta; W. G. Robertson, Dundas; W. G. Ionson, Ingersoll; N. G. Brittin, Welland; A. J. McAuley, Gore Bay; G. L. Buckham, Ottawa; D. S. Johnston, Ottawa; C. L. Guest, Barrie; J. F. Cassidy, Ottawa; F. M. Haffey, Tottenham; R. Work, Brussels; C. B. Norton, St. Thomas; Miss E. Esther Davis, Hamilton; L. H. Wilson, London; J. R. Crosby, Highgate; LeRoy Louks, Walkerville; W. A. Harkness, Sarnia; G. L. Mabee, Trenton; J. W. Worden, Trenton; J. W. Fahrner, Morriston; J. L. Standish, Lacombe, Alta.; F. W. Pentz, Hantsport, N. S.; J. J. Dalley, Brockville; G. A. James, London.

Pass List.

Bert Aaronson, Victoria, B. C.; Orlando A. Baker, Owen Sound; E. Roy Bannatyne, London; J. Harry Best, Campbellford; Edward J. Bowlby, Watford; Lyman Albert Brown, Tottenham; Macklem Pettit Brown, Waterford; Henry Benjamin Burr, New Westminster, B. C.; Alex. Allan Carmichael, Calgary, Alta.; Andrew Dale Chipchase, Guelph; Victor Elwood Christilaw, Blind River; Richard Thos. Snow Cook, Grand Forks, B.C.; Seymour Cornwell Cooper, Lion's Head; Albert E. Cunningham, Vancouver, B. C.; Percival J. Dunnigan, Warkworth; George Clarence Ellenton, Orangeville; Thos. Hery Gray, Paris; William P. Graydon, Edmonton, Alta.; Harry Chas. Mayhow, Stratford; William J. Herrington, Saskatoon, Sask.; Thoms G. Jordan, Dutton; Herbert H. Knapton, London; William L. Linton, Woodstock; J. A. Longfield, Neepawa, Man.; William Walter Loucks, Clarksburg; Brock R. MacKenzie, Guelph; Elmer John Madill, Caledon East; Lewis Lloyd Miller, Brantford; J. A. Macdonald, Toronto; F. A. McGachie, Woodstock; John O. Neave, Nanaimo, B.C.; C. A. Pengelley, Port Hope; S. J. Shuttleworth, Toronto; J. A. Smith, Brussels; A. H. Stirling, Ridgetown; G. R. Watson, Dauphin, Man.; Norman B. West, Bradford; James R. Wightman, Sarnia; H. O. Wilson, Waterford; W. A. Woodhouse, Dundas.

Passed in Five Subjects.

J. P. Cullen, Ottawa—Dispensing, prescriptions, practical chemistry, pharmacy and practical pharmacy.

E. A. Hiscocks, Vancouver, B. C.—Dispensing, prescriptions, pharmacy, practical pharmacy and materia medica.

W. J. Stephens, Weston—Dispensing, prescriptions, pharmacy, practical pharmacy and materia medica.

W. G. Packham, Alliston—Dispensing, prescriptions, pharmacy, practical pharmacy and botany.

Robert Fairbairn, Mount Forest—Dispensing, prescriptions, pharmacy, practical pharmacy and practical chemistry.

Passed in One Subject.

C. S. Perry, London—Dispensing.

G. A. Morrison, Orangeville—Theoretical chemistry.

G. S. Gordon, Toronto—Botany.

C. E. Cairns, Woodstock—Prescriptions.

Engineers Dedicate Fine Building.

CLEVELAND, O., May 14.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers dedicated the order's handsome new 14-storey office and administration building here to-day. More than 1000 engineers attended the opening.

MANY CHARTERS GRANTED

Land Companies Incorporated With Large Capital.

The provincial government mill has been busy this week. The following industrial incorporations are announced:

The Canadian Malleable Iron & Steel Co., Limited, Toronto; capital, $500,000.

The Continental Land Corporation, Ltd., Toronto, $300,000.

The Dominion Land Corporation, Ltd., Toronto, $250,000.

The Great Western Cement & Gravel Co., Limited, Toronto, $250,000.

The Crown Electrical Manufacturing Co., Limited, Brantford, $200,000.

Queen City Land Co., Limited, Toronto, $110,000.

Thorntons, Limited, Brantford, $100,000.

J. R. Eaton & Sons, Limited, Orillia, $100,000.

Brigdens, Limited, Toronto, $100,000.

Miller, Limited, London, $70,000.

The A. H. Copian Co. of Ottawa, Limited, $60,000.

Fort Erie Beach Realty Co., Limited, Fort Erie, $50,000.

The Red Diamond Polish Co., Limited, Ottawa, $40,000.

United Paper Mills, Limited, Toronto, $40,000.

Cuneo Fruit & Importing Co., Limited, Toronto, $40,000.

H. R. 94, Limited, Windsor, $40,000.

The Standard Brick Co., Limited, Toronto, $25,000.

The Caldwell Feed Co., Limited, Dundas, $25,000.

BIG MINING COMPANY

Blanket Charter Given Four Million Dollar Concern.

In The Gazette this week the following mining companies are granted charters, with capital aggregating $8,100,000:

The Canadian Consolidated Mining, Lumber and Utilities Co., Limited, Toronto, $4,000,000.

The Auerbach Mining Co., Limited, Haileybury, $2,500,000.

Phoenix Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd., Ottawa, $1,000,000.

Homestake Mining Co., Limited, Gowganda, $500,000.

The Carrie Handcock Mining & Development Co., Limited, Kenora, $100,000.

THE STAR SYSTEM

BY JULIA MARLOWE

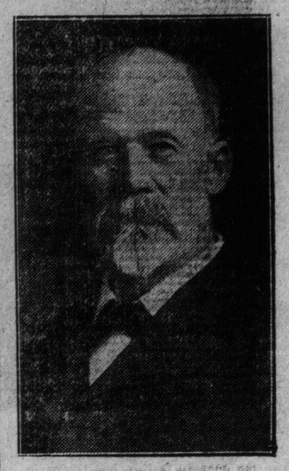
Miss Julia Marlowe, who, with E. H. Sothern, appears at the Royal Alexandra Theatre the week of May 30 and whose views of the stage and its surroundings are always sane, interesting and affording ideas for novel thought, recently delivered a lecture before the Woman's Professional League in New York on "The Star System of the Present-Day Drama." Part of the interesting lecture is reprinted herewith:

"Persons who distinguish themselves in any line of endeavor become leaders, or, as we say in the theatre, stars. Columbus was a star. Peary is a star. Any person who excels his fellows to the extent of leading is a star. In the theatre, it is the custom (among persons who do not consider sufficiently) to condemn the star as an impediment to the best results in the drama. A moment's reflection will show you that such a man as Garrick, Edmund and Charles Keane, Kemble, MacCready and Phelps, the Booths, Barrett and Forest, together with such women as Siddons, Neilson, Cushman, Mary Anderson and Terry have been the sole means of keeping alive the plays of Shakspere on the English-speaking stage.

"The actor's natural desire to distinguish himself in the very best and noblest dramas forces him, at the expense of great labor and discouragement and financial sacrifice, to labor for success in these plays. The mere business manager, altho glad to exploit such successes, when accomplished, has seldom, if ever, put on the nobler plays (those of Shakspere for example) unless he could find actors capable of interpreting the leading characters. These plays were written for stars; that is to say actors of exceptional ability. Those actors have usually made themselves by dint of great ambition, labor and sacrifice, and such actors have been, and ever will be, the pillars of the theatre.

"The star system is open to criticism, certainly, that is the system of placing actors in the position of playing a leading part for the several seasons, merely to have a peg to hang a play on. But the advent of a star requires no herald. Seldom, however, do they emerge like Garrick in a day, but they are more often born than made.

"It's a remarkable thing that from Richard Burbage to Mr. Tree and Mr. Forbes-Robertson, the plays of Shakspere and the nobler drama have almost without exception been presented to the public by actor-managers."



E. C. WALKER,

Newly elected president of the Long Branch Cottagers' Association.

Gerhard Heintzman Pianos

The great reputation of the **Gerhard Heintzman** Pianos has been gained through honest merit, not by "purchased" recognition.

Gerhard Heintzman Pianos can be purchased on easy terms if desired.

Your present instrument taken as part payment.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN
Limited.

New Salesrooms: City Hall Square,
41-43 Queen St. West,
TORONTO.

Hamilton Salesrooms:
127 King St. East.

SCORES OF COTTAGES MID APPLE ORCHARD

Transformation at Earlscourt—Demand For Improved Transportation Facilities.

Two years ago The Sunday World gave an account of an interesting plan in operation at Earlscourt to enable the residents there to tide over the spell of hard times. The experiment was agricultural and industrial. Two fields were plowed and divided into garden plots. The plots were placed at the disposal of all, free of rent, and with ample seeds, also free of cost, by the local churches. The experiment met the emergency. It helped to turn the scale by its inspirational influence, while a favorable change in the labor market gradually furnished employment for those who had for months been seeking it in vain.

One of the fields used for the vegetable garden plots adjoined a large apple orchard. The field, orchard and the residence of the owner of the orchard extended from Clarens-avenue to Davenport-road. One lot had been sold, at the west of the orchard, and a frame home was in course of construction.

Visitors to the locality this spring witness a transformation. The Canada Foundry was then running short time, and had difficulty in getting enough orders to keep the plant in operation. The foundry now runs full blast with a shortage of men, many of whom put in considerable overtime.

The apple orchard, up on the hill, has become a swarming little village of frame cottages in various stages of construction. The field between it and Clarens-avenue has also been sold to lot-holders, who are rapidly covering it with embryo dwellings.

In two cases at Earlscourt, where the original frame dwellings were destroyed by fire, substantial, well-designed brick houses have been erected.

Main-avenue, in the spring of 1908, had but a dozen houses just north of Clarens-avenue. It is lined with a row of dwellings on each side of the street, closely adjoining for a half mile and scattered for another half mile to the north.

The locality, like all the suburbs on the north of the city, has many advantages which readily appeal to the homeseeker. But it has one handicap, which will, if continued, be increasingly serious. It is the lack of rapid transportation facilities. A street car trip of half an hour from a central city point to the terminus south of the Canada Foundry, a tramp up the hill north of Davenport-road, and as much farther to the destination as the location may determine, is the best that at present exists. Its inadequacy speaks for itself, but the Earlscourt people themselves are finding their voice. One of them in a letter to The Sunday World says:

"I consider such districts as Earlscourt very beneficial to the working man. He has plenty of fresh air, and, therefore, when he commences each day's work, is a better asset to his employer. In his spare time he is improving his little shack and defying the city's high rents. His little children are brought up in the fresh air. There is no sign of race suicide in these districts. His instalment each month for his ground is like putting money in the bank. Generally speaking, all here are steady, hard-working men. Let employers of labor do what they can to get their men to live in Toronto's suburbs and to get quick transportation facilities to the city."

PITTSBURG BRIBERS

Ten Face Judge, One Sentenced to Eight Months and Fine of $5000.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 14.—Ten prominent men of affairs of Pittsburg, including bankers, physicians and former prominent politicians, faced Judge Robert S. Fraser, in the criminal court to-day to receive theeir sentences on various charges of bribery and conspiracy in connection with councilmanic corruption, recently exposed. All except one have already pleaded no defence.

On A. A. Vilsack, former cashier of the German National Bank, was imposed a sentence of eight months in the county jail, and a fine of $5000.

One of the new settlers on the hill just north of the Canada Foundry has the peculiar fortune to possess a lake of water covering three-fourths of his lot. He probably bought during a dry weather spell. Owing to the lot containing a depression, it drains the surface water from the table land around.

FRIENDS OF EMIGRANTS CALLED CHARITY AGENTS

New-Comer to Canada in Ontario Government Job Makes Scene at Union Station.

It will be news for the faithful in Toronto that the Ontario Government has found such a shortage of applicants for office that it has been necessary to pitchfork newcomers into jobs before they know the difference between Grit and Tory.

One instance of the kind gave rise to a lively scene in the government immigration room at the Union Station on Saturday morning. A young fellow, whose cockney accent would enhance his value as a member of a London farce company at a music hall, made himself very prominent, shoving the arriving passengers along to the government offices. Some of the arrivals, who were expecting to be met by friends, became bewildered and applied to President Albert Chamberlain and Secretary Chadewick of the British Welcome League for directions how to letve the station platform for the public portions of the depot.

At this the young man evinced annoyance. When Mr. Chamberlain was explaining to some of the immigrants in the government waiting room how to ensure the safety of their baggage, the young fellow again butted in.

Mr. Chamberlain asked him who he represented. "Myself," replied the youth. The league president expressed surprise, on which he interrupted by saying he represented "the government." Then said, Mr. Chamberlain, "you should wear a uniform so that people would know."

"So should charity officials," was the unexpected reply. This was followed up by this declaration that if the featherweight speaker was only big enough, h would throw Mr.Chamberlain out of th office. He also informed the astonished Welcome League president that Mr. Chamberlain was "doing it for what there was in it for himself."

As the incident occurred in the Dominion Government's room, The Sunday World asked Mr. Stewart for an explanation of the affair. That gentleman said it was "an Ontario official."

On visiting the Ontario Immigration Bureau, Mr. Jones was found in charge, and his assistant, Mr. Tutt, was present wearing a uniform and cap, and a young man wearing a Christy was sitting in a jaunty style on the edge of an office table.

After some enquiries, it was learned that the young fellow was "the Ontario official," who had made himself conspicuous. It was only after repeated requests for his name, including one to Mr. Jone, that he furnished it. It was the euphonious name of Jenkins.

He admitted the foregoing as the facts, and said with characteristic pose that he was "prepared to take the full responsibility." He said he might not have been "diplomatic," as he had "only been in the country a few months," and on the pay roll of the Ontario Immigration Department for four weeks. He said he did not know the difference between Grits and Tories.

About 100 emigrants arrived on Saturday morning. Two families and about a dozen o them went to the British Welcome League. Most of the others went west.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN HEAD

Harry Bramm Suicides in Jarvis Street House.

Shortly after seven o'clock yesterday morning Harry Bramm, 60 years of age, suicided in the bathroom at 277 Jarvis-street. It is said he was suffering from mental aberration.

On Friday night he slept alone, but arose about seven o'clock, partly dressed himself and then went into the bathroom, placed a .41-calibre revolver to his head and pulled the trigger. Those in the house who heard the shot rushed into the room and then summoned Dr. Alan Adams, but before he arrived the old man was dead.

The revolver used was an old type which had been in the family for some years. Bramm owned the house and his wife lived with him, and when she heard of the tragedy went into hysterics.

Detective Montgomery conducted an investigation along with a coroner and concluded that an inquest was unnecessary.

Two sons of the dead man live in Toronto.

THE THEATRICAL TANGLE

New York Will Witness Big Meeting of Owners and Managers.

NEW YORK, May 14.—(Special.)—The difficulties existing between the theatrical syndicate and the theatre owners will be adjusted, it is expected, on Monday, when a meeting of the National Theatre Owners' Association will be held, which is to be attended, it is said, by representatives of the National Association of Theatrical Producing Managers, the new name for the syndicate.

It was confidently declared by prominent theatre owners that there was no escape for the syndicate, and that it would have to adopt the "open door" policy inaugurated and advocated by the Shuberts and their allies, or suffer tremendous losses. A joint meeting of the two forces is scheduled for later in the week, and it is said that the situation will be straightened out and an arrangement entered into within the next ten days. Managers from all parts of the United States and Canada are arriving in New York. It will be the biggest gathering of theatrical magnates that the country has ever known.

KING GEORGE ARBITRATOR.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Representatives of the American and Chilan government in London, having charge of the celebrated Alsop claim, which was shortly to have been presented to King Edward for arbitration, have been informed by the United States Government and that of Chile that King George V. will undertake the arbitration of this claim, and the matter will be presented to him about the first of August next.

The Japanese-British exhibition at Shepherd's Bush, London, was opened yesterday. Owing to the national mourning there was no ceremony.

SCOTLAND YET

We are particularly pleased with the last arrival of goods from the "Land of the Heather." It is better than anything yet received. Splendid patterns in checks and lines. Soft greys and brown, blue and black. All new and the best wool that could go into any cloth. The Looms of Scotland made it.

Let no man tell you that it is impossible to make a first-class suit for fifteen dollars. We have proved it beyond the shadow of a doubt, and the fact that we exist, with a list of nineteen thousand customers in Toronto alone, and the list growing daily, is sufficient proof that at least our Fifteen Dollar Made-to-Order Suits are a success. Convince yourself—you take no chances—if you are not satisfied we will cheerfully refund the money you have paid.

Made-to-Order Suit or Overcoat

No More $15 No Less

REGISTERED.

The cutters and designers who fashion the made-to-order Suits and Overcoats for the Scotland Woolen Mills Company are men of experience and training. They are graduates from the best cutting schools of New York and London, and we can assure you that their work is the best turned out anywhere.

OUT-OF-TOWN MEN: Ordering with us by mail is as easy for you as if the measure were taken by our own cutter. The chart and the instructions positively insure that your measurement will be properly recorded. Write us for our book of samples and for sample plates.

OUR NEW MAGAZINE: We have just issued a number of our splendid magazine. It contains some very useful information on general subjects, besides giving some particular hints on how to dress for different occasions, and what is new thereon in Paris, London and New York. Drop us a postal, the magazine is free.

Scotland Woolen Mills Company, Limited

139 YONGE STREET, - - TORONTO

BRANCHES—HAMILTON, LONDON and WINNIPEG

AND NOW IT'S OLIVER WHO IS "UP ON HIS EAR"

Resents Sir Wilfrid Leaving Him Out of Western Plans—Arranges Trip of His Own.

OTTAWA, May 14.—(Special.)—More strained relations between the members of the government have become public. The latest is between Hon. Frank Oliver and several other members of the cabinet, including the premier.

The decision of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to stump Mr. Oliver's territory, with Hon. George H. Graham as his lieutenant, instead of asking the minister of interior himself, has annoyed the member for Edmonton. It is a most unusual proceeding for a premier to make a tour of a province without asking the cabinet minister from that province to accompany him. For instance, in touring Ontario, Sid Wilfrid would take Mr. Graham or Mr. Aylesworth; in Nova Scotia, Mr. Fielding; in New Brunswick, Mr. Pugsley.

For the forthcoming tour of the west Mr. Oliver has been overlooked, and to show his annoyance he has arranged himself a tour of Athabaska and the north, extending as far as Dawson.

It is a common remark in Ottawa that the discordant notes which have been so frequently sounded in governmental circles of late point to the early dissolution of the party in power, as at present organized.

EIGHT MEN ESCAPE DEATH

Sides of Sludge Well at Woodbine Suddenly Give Way.

What might have been a disastrous accident at the Woodbine septic tank was averted by the small margin of a half hour yesterday morning. At six o'clock the sides of the sludge pump well, 24 feet deep, caved in. Half an hour later the men would have been at work in the well and if the cave-in had occurred then eight men would have been drowned or smothered by sand and clay. A portion of the well is under the level of the lake.

Supt. J. Gibson said the cause of the cave-in was a broken water main, which caused the sand to stop on the blue clay. The cave-in occurred so quickly that the night guard was unable to do anything to prevent it. The heavy supporting timbers were twisted and broken into matchwood and little remains of the work that has taken weeks to complete.

The Bread that never disappoints is

Lawrence's Home-Made Bread

Order it by Telephone—College 321 — or from the Driver

George Lawrence, Baker
21-31 Carr St., 38, 40, 42, 44 Denison Avenue

Memorial Service.

A memorial service for the late King will be held in St. James' Cathedral to-day. Canon Plumptre will preach in the morning and Rural Dean Cayley in the evening.

New Police Magistrate.

Adolphus Jackel is appointed police magistrate for the Town of Midland instead of F. W. Jeffery.

A severe earthquake shock was felt at Montiers, France, yesterday.

We Are "SPECIALISTS IN HOME FURNISHINGS"

Adams

Out-of-Town Folks should write us for our large Illustrated Catalogue No. 28, sent Free to any address outside of Toronto only.

Pay a Visit to the "Model House" in our store anytime. Open Daily from 8 to 6.

You Can Keep Your Home Just as Beautiful and Cosy as You Like as Long as You Like—If You Have a 'Charge Account' in the Adams Store

No hesitation need be felt by anyone in coming to this store for credit when home furnishings are wanted. Thousands of homes in Toronto and round about have been furnished in the best style and new things added to these homes just as often as desired by means of our extended payment plan. **It does not necessarily mean that one bill of goods must be paid for before purchasing other things.** An open account here permits you to buy freely at all times, so that your home need not lack for any amount of comfort you've a mind to possess.
There are no annoying formalities in connection with opening a charge account with us—no "red tape." You simply select what you want in the usual buying way and tell the salesman that you wish to have your purchase "charged"—that's all.

There are Hundreds of Fine Chances to Economize here Monday. Just a hint of the Bargain News is given below:—

This Fine Couch 10.75

Reg. price $16.50

This cut accurately represents our celebrated Imperial Roll Edge Couch; large size, generously filled with best oil tempered springs; oak frame; can be had in a nice selection of coverings in velours, veronas, tapestries and imitation leather; sold regularly for $16.50. Monday special **10.75**

Made to Order Draperies

Portieres—French linen velours or wool monks' cloth, in shades of greens, red, brown, etc., suitable for halls, dining-rooms or libraries, parlor side lined with mercerized brocades, striped Similas and Armures, nicely corded edges; made to order for any size arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high; reg. $21.50 per pair. Monday special **16.95**

A Very Dainty Parlor Suite

$38.75

This cut is an exact reproduction of this dainty little parlor suite; made with full hand-shaped spindle back and highly polished frame in selected birch-mahogany; seats upholstered in the best style of stitched edge work, and coverings can be selected from our large and well assorted stock of mercerized silk damasks, etc.; regularly sold for $54.50. On sale Monday for.. **38.75**

Dining Room Furniture Down in Price

Buffets, in selected quarter-cut golden oak, fitted with British bevel mirror, 2 cutlery drawers, one lined, 2 small drawers in centre and cupboard on either side, long linen drawer; long display shelf, supported by neatly shaped standards; regularly sold for $38.00. On sale Monday for **26.75**

Diners, 5-and arm, in solid quarter-cut oak, golden or Early English finish, high back with shaped top, large box seat, upholstered in best leather, shaped legs; regularly sold for $29.00 per set. On sale Monday for **21.00**

Sideboards, in selected quarter-cut golden oak, large British bevel mirror, 1 long and 2 small display shelves, supported by neatly shaped standards; 3 cutlery drawers, one lined, long linen drawer and 2 separate cupboards; regular price $47.00. On sale Monday for **32.75**

Monday's Special Sale of Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

The usual good money-saving features in Floor Coverings for Monday. We make no extra charge for credit, you know, so don't miss any of them:

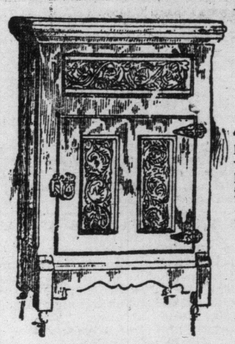
English Velvet Carpets
600 yards to sell; heavy pile, some with ⅝ borders to match; in a good range of patterns in greens, tans, browns, also Oriental and Turkey patterns, suitable for halls or stairs; regularly priced at $1.50 per yard. Seven patterns to clear Monday, special per yard..... **.98**

Low Priced Art Squares
Choice of three colorings—blue, red and mixed Orientals; 23 only to sell; in size 9x10-6, special Monday at $8.95; and size 9x12, special at **9.85**

Made-Up Rugs Cut in Price
Some of our best qualities of Brussels, Wiltons and Velvets are used in the making of these squares, which are very useful and beautiful for best rooms, with mitered borders; 17 only to sell; 6 ft. wide and ranging from 7 to 10 ft. in length; regularly up to $25.00 each. Monday special **14.00**

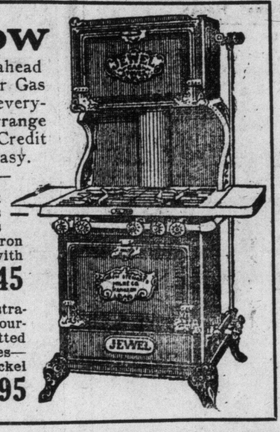
Linoleum and Cork Carpet
800 yards in all; in 2-yard widths only, choice of floral, tile and carpet patterns; quiet and sanitary; best qualities; regularly sold for 90c per square yard. On sale Monday, per square yard ..... **.67**

You Need These Now



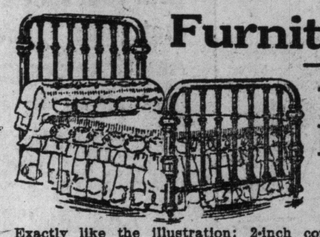
Be prepared for the hot days ahead by having your Refrigerator or Gas Range installed. We have everything needed and you can arrange to buy on our convenient Credit Plan—making the purchase easy. Two reductions for Monday:—

"Champlain" Refrigerators (not just like cut), 10 only to sell—26 inches wide, 17 inches deep, and 40 inches high, golden oak finish, galvanized iron ice box with movable trays; fitted with heavy casters; regularly sold for $8.50. On sale Monday for **6.45**



"Jewel" Gas Ranges, like the illustration, with elevated broiler oven, four-hole top and large oven in base; fitted with all the newest "Jewel" features—ebony finish and beautifully nickel trimmed; regular price $40. On sale Monday..... **32.95**

Bedroom Furniture



This Beautiful Brass Bed $26.75

Exactly like the illustration; 2-inch continuous posts, seven ⅝-inch fillers in head and foot, large husks, malleable castings, guaranteed for five years; regular price $35.00. On sale Monday for.... **26.75**

Dresser and Stand Only $23.95

Solid Quarter-Cut Oak

Exactly like the illustration—in selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, 42-inch case, contains 4 drawers—2 top ones swell—22x28 oval British bevel mirror in neatly carved frame; large 3-drawer combination stand; heavy cast brass trimmings; regularly sold for $32.50. Monday for **23.95**

This Solid Quarter Cut Oak Cheval Dresser $20.95

Just like the cut here shown; made of selected polished golden quarter-cut oak or mahogany, 42-inch case, contains 3 drawers—2 top ones swell—20x40 oval British bevel mirror, choice stock throughout in the construction of these goods; heavy plain brass trimmings; solid oak ends; 3 good designs to choose from ranging reg. in price up to $30.00. Monday... **20.95**

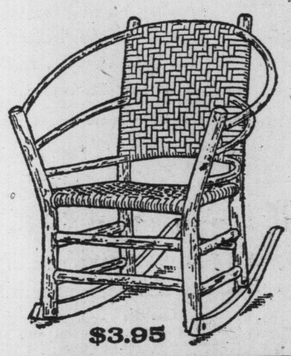
The 'WHITE is King' of all Sewing Machines We sell them on very easy terms

"Old Hickory" Furniture for Verandahs and Lawns

$5.65

In the days of long ago when Andrew Jackson was alive and kicking, no mansion or hotel was complete without a liberal sprinkling of "Old Hickory" Chairs and Rockers on the verandahs, lawn and even indoors. To-day in the best American homes this furniture is "all the rage" for Summer use. Folks nowadays look to the furnishing of the verandah as thoughtfully as they do to the living rooms, and it is a good custom, for nothing is more in harmony out-of-doors than this very "Old Hickory—Notable for its strength, durability and cool comfort.

"Old Hickory" is useful alike for cottages, bungalows, lawns, dens, Summer and rustic houses, roof gardens, golf clubs, etc. We have it in generous variety along with all the other standard makes of outdoor furniture, all priced at the lowest notch. We feature the "Old Hickory" in this announcement, but show only a few of the many designs that are stocked. The special prices are for Monday's selling only:—



$3.95

$4.45

Lawn Swings $4.00 and upwards. Woven Grass and Reed Furniture, etc.

"Old Hickory" Is Sold Only in The Adams Store

$3.10

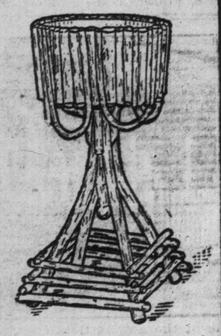
$5.95

Hammocks $2.35 and up. Porch Shades all prices. Everything for out-door comfort

We Sell Complete Summer Houses of Old Hickory

$4.95

$3.35



$3.95

The Adams Furniture Co., Limited, CIYT HALL SQUARE

New Police Magistrate.
Ephus Jackel is appointed police magistrate for the Town of Midland in place of F. W. Jeffery.

...ere earthquake shock was felt at ...s, France, yesterday.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid and their daughter are at the Hotel Wolcott in New York.

Mrs. Joseph Graham will spend the summer at Lake Simcoe, where her daughter, Mrs. Harry Housser of Ottawa, will be her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Groves have built a bungalow at Madawaska Club on the Georgian Bay, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holland Reid, who spent the winter at Palm Beach, have returned to their home in Peterboro.

General Benson, who was the guest of Mr. D. R. Wilkie, his brother-in-law, for some time, sailed from New York yesterday for his home in England.

Mrs. H. C. Osborne returned from Montreal yesterday.

Miss Eva Miles was the guest at several entertainments last week, including teas given by Mrs. Salter Jarvis and Miss Jane Wallbridge and a theatre party at the Princess given by Mr. and Mrs. Lyon on Friday evening.

Mrs. Edward Gooderham has returned from St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom of Manning-avenue gave a dinner last week in honor of Mr. Clifford Ransom and Mrs. Ransom, who was formerly Miss Davison of Brockville. The decorations were of American Beauties and ferns.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith of Chatham, to Mr. Arthur Fraser of Elk Lake, son of the auditor-general and of Mrs. Fraser, the marriage to take place next month.

The engagement is announced in Peterboro of Miss Alison Hamilton, youngest daughter of Mr. Peter Hamilton, to Mr. Wilfred Sinclair Shaw, son of the Rev. W. W. Shaw, Seattle, Wash., the marriage to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walsh have arrived in Toronto and are staying at the Queen's until they go to Niagara-on-the-Lake and spend the summer at the Queen's Royal, where their engagement was announced last season, Mrs. Walsh, as Miss Ruth Fuller, having spent the summer there with her mother, Mrs. Vallancey Fuller, who will also be at Niagara this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Markham-street, are celebrating their silver wedding on May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee and their daughter, Violet, are expected home this week after spending two months in England and abroad.

Miss Sternberg announced her junior closing to take place on May 18 from 4 to 7 o'clock. She gave a very successful entertainment for her older pupils last week.

The Misses Anderson, who spent the winter at the Prince George, have gone to their summer home at the Island.

Mrs. Reeve, wife of Bishop Reeve, is in Montreal visiting her mother, Mrs. Grindlay.

Mrs. Stewart Houston is in Niagara Falls staying with the Ven. Archdeacon Houston and Mrs. Houston.

Mrs. A. Wellington Burk is at Preston Springs for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gzowski have returned from Atlantic City.

The engagement is announced of Edythe Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, to Mr. G. W. Warren, Parkdale, late of Bramtford. The marriage will take place in June.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Miss Myrtle Douglas, Parkview-avenue, when a few of the girl friends of Miss Georgia Young surprised her with a china shower. Many beautiful pieces of china were received. The house was prettily decorated with palms and flowers. A few of those present were: Miss McCool, Miss Grace Mayer, Miss Babe Morkin, Miss Iviz McIntosh (Peterboro), Miss Lillian Campbell, Miss Beth Evans, Miss Anna Selwood, Miss Pearl O'Keefe, Misses Ruby and Dorothy Douglas.

Mrs. Frank McPhillips is spending a week in Buffalo, the guest of Miss May Anderson, who played in "The Christian" at the Royal Alexandra a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stubbs and their family have left for their summer home Chateau Du Lac, Stony Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Powell, 47 Warren-road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruby Myers, to Mr. Gilbert Cassils MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. MacKenzie, St. Clair-avenue. The marriage will take place in July.

Mrs. R. A. Crago, Bowmanville, Ont., announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Ruby Lyne, to Mr. A. E. V. Giles, Toronto. The wedding will take place quietly in June.

The engagement is announced of Miss Fern Alena Johnston, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Johnston, Berkeley-street, to Mr. Roy P. Wilcox. The marriage will take place early in July.

Miss Howitt of Guelph spent last week with Miss Lena Coady while Mrs. Coady was visiting in London, Ont.

Miss Fay Christie has returned to Ottawa, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ethel Aldous of Winnipeg, who was one of the belles of horse shoy week.

Mr. Wynder Strathy has returned to Toronto. Mrs. and the Misses Edwards will spend the summer at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eastmure were among those moving over to the island last week. Miss Louise Flynn of Hamilton spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Missner, Borden-street.

Miss H. M. Hill proposes a 12th tour to Europe with Miss C. E. Matthews, the party to sail in February, 1911, for the Mediterranean, the countries visited being Spain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France, England and Scotland. The time required will be 16 weeks, returning in July.

Mrs. Plumptre is going to Ottawa this week to stay with Mrs. J. B. Fraser, for the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. S. Dinnick of Kendal-avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, May, to Mr. Norman Gladstone Heyd, eldest son of Mr. Louis Heyd, K.C., and of Mrs. Heyd, Sherbourne-street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatman have returned from their wedding trip and are staying with Mrs. Piper, Avondale-road. Dr. and Mrs. Howitt are also back from their wedding trip and have gone to their new home in Guelph.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie Morrow, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrow of Brighton, Ont., to Mr. Thomas C. Lockwood, jr., also of Brighton, the marriage to take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane of Peterboro announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Hester Douglas Duff, to Mr. Ernest Martin Hammes, M.D., of St. Paul, Minn., only son of Dr. E. W. Hammes of Hampton, Minn. The wedding takes place in the autumn.

The Hon. Justice Cassels and Mrs. Cassels, with their daughters, are sailing in July to spend the summer in England and on the continent.

Mr. E. B. Osler and Mrs. Willmott Matthews have returned from the south. Mrs. Jack Osler of Bronte is at present the guest of Mr. Osler at Craigleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Berry of South Australia were in Toronto last week, staying at the Queen's, while visiting their son, Mr. Walter Berry, who is attached to the Queen's Own Rifles, and who has made many good friends in Toronto since his arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pepler have given up their house in Summerhill-avenue and have taken a flat in the St. George Apartments.

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings is leaving shortly to spend a week in Ottawa.

The Midnight Sons Club held a successful dance Thursday evening in Simpson's Hall. About one hundred were present, among whom were: Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. R. S. Gallagher, Mrs. H. R. Beaver, Mrs. J. Regan, the Misses Hannighan, Avery, G. Abbott, Helen O'Hara, Kohll, K. Downs, Beaver, Shea, B. Downs, M. Lamphier, Hudson, Ruby Cullen, A. McCue, N. Old, Lena Murray, N. Gallagher, Donovan, N. McCue, Chalue, M. Starke, Tremble, Devine, M. Gallagher, F. Lamphier, L. Devine, B. Flick, Hoag. Messrs. Ed. Hickey, O'Brien, Jack Beaver, H. R. Beaver, Allan, Lalor, Conlin, R. Bond, O'Rourke, Phelan, Welsh, P. Downs, Burns, Gallagher, MacDonald, Page, Elwell, Connors, Read, Dunfield, DeGruchy, Whelan, Crowley, Wilson, Hunt, Mitchell, Devine, F. Crowley, Wickett, George, Barr, L. Downs, McGrory, McDonald, J. Regan, White. Committee—T. Kelly, R. S. Gallagher, J. Lobraico, H. Regan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta Maude, to Mr. B. Wilfrid Rice, the marriage to take place very quietly in June.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Sybil, to Mr. Hugh Patten Glass, the marriage to take place on June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Higgins, 1608 Sherwin-avenue, Chicago, Ill., announce the marriage of their sister, Catherine M. Gallagher, youngest daughter of the late Richard Lee and Martha Gallagher of Toronto, Ont., to Mr. James Hughes of Vancouver, B.C., on Thursday, April 7, 1910. At home after June 1, 1165 Harwood-street, Vancouver, B.C.

Song Recital at Greek Theatre.

By special request the delightful song evening given last month by Mr. R. S. Pigott and Mrs. Gerard Barton was repeated at the Margaret Eaton Theatre on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Barton was gowned in a graceful black chiffon dress, with silver embroideries, and the large audience included: Mrs. Scott-Raff, Prof. and Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alexander, the Misses Edwards, Mrs. Fred Plumb, Mrs. Grant Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wedd, Mrs. McGillivray Knowles, Mrs. Hal Osler, Mr. Tom Moss, Mr. H. C. Osborne, Mrs. John F. Ross, Miss Edith Holland, Miss Margaret Scott, Mrs. A. J. Burritt, Mrs. E. Y. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard MacMurchy, Mrs. D. D. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Smallpeice, Mr. and Miss Rathbun, Miss Ogilvie (Santa Barbara), Miss Annesley, Miss Kyle, Dr. Ross.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

A celebrated New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be rapidly and easily cured in your own home.

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any persons having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, Suite 322, No. 40 West Thirty-third-street, New York City, and we wish to assure them that they will receive by return mail, absolutely free, a "Trial Treatment."

"FOOT COMFORT"

MR. O. P. BROCKTON:—"Figure it out this way; United States has set the standard for high-class shoes. The world has copied them. If I can give you here, a shoe of quality with 'foot comfort' at three-fifty, why I think you are going to help me out. If the Brockton Shoe Company doesn't sell every second man in Toronto a pair of shoes, it is going to lose money, for the margin of profit is pathetically small. We are taking a chance for your benefit. So far we are on 'easy street.' We have made good everywhere else, and we believe in Toronto."

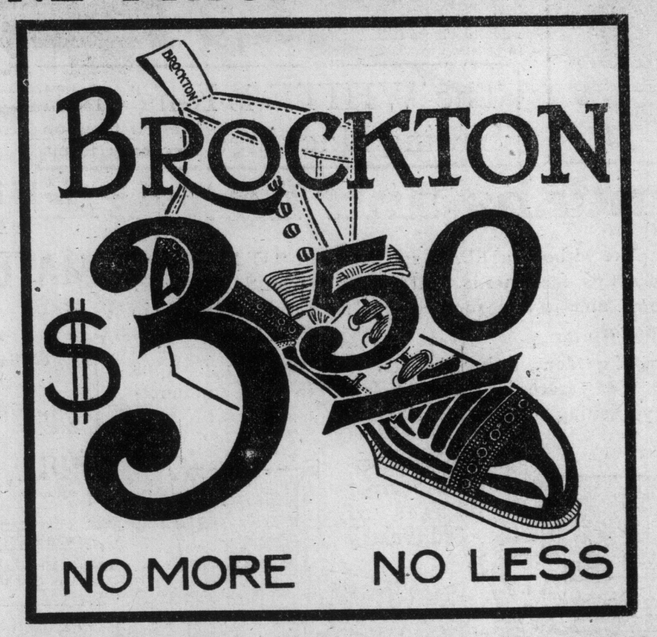
Of course you want style with your shoe and we guarantee that, our shoe being of an American design. You know the best shoes in the world come from across the line. The 'Brockton' has also 'FOOT COMFORT.'

And the "Brockton" comes to you direct from the factory and sells at Three-Fifty. We couldn't sell "Brockton" to you at that figure if we did not cut out the entire middleman's profit.

'Brockton' is made in many lasts and all fractions of sizes. If you are young or old or young-old, you will find something to fit your foot and look particularly stylish.

And best of all there is one price---THREE-FIFTY. You walk into this store and you have the pick of any thing there, and the clerk can't ask you any more and you won't be charged less.

"ONE PRICE BROCKTON"

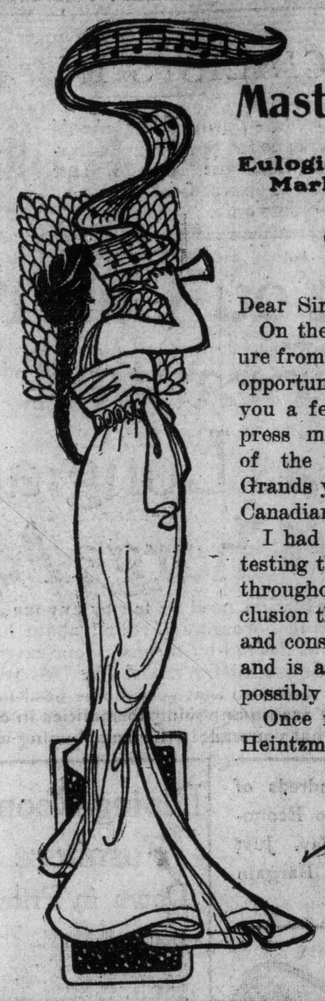


Remember this point: that the "Brockton Is Different." It is individual in design—It is "BROCKTON." It is in an advance design red-hot from the factory, and takes with it the guarantee that it is absolutely "FOOT COMFORT."

Brockton Shoe Co.

LIMITED

119 YONGE ST. Just North of Adelaide Street TORONTO



Opinion of a Master Pianist

Eulogistic Letter from Mark Hambourg

MARK HAMBOURG

Chateau Frontenac,
Quebec,
May 6, 1910.

Dear Sirs:

On the eve of my departure from Canada, I take this opportunity of writing to you a few lines and to express my great admiration of the delightful Concert Grands you supplied for my Canadian tour.

I had ample occasion of testing the piano thoroughly throughout my forty concerts, and I have come to the conclusion that, as regards touch, tone, pure musical qualities and construction, this piano leaves nothing to be desired, and is as perfect a medium for the pianist as he could possibly desire to have.

Once more expressing my highest admiration for the Heintzman & Co. pianos, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Mark Hambourg

The moral is plain:—Be satisfied with none other than a HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO, made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 115-117 King Street West, Toronto.

SOME JUNE WEDDINGS.

Mrs. Villiers Sankey has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Emilie Norah, to Mr. James Blakely Corbet, on Wednesday, June 8, at 2.30 p.m., in St. Thomas' Church, Toronto, and afterwards at 995 Huron-street.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Vera Morgan, daughter of Judge Morgan, to Mr. Harold Northey Gzowski, fourth son of Mr. C. S. Gzowski, will take place on June 7.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood Crawford have issued invitations to a reception after the marriage of their daugter, Florence Helen, to Mr. George Harold Macdonald, at "Sherwood," 539 Church-street, at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, June 2.

* * *

Mrs. Walter E. H. Massey announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Lillian, to Mr. Harold M. Tovell, the marriage to take place in June.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Caroline Nairn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nairn of Kelvinside, to Mr. James Dixon Trees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trees, the marriage to take place on June 14.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Ethelwyn Beatrice, daughter of Mr. J. H. and Mrs. Bradshaw, to the Rev. Angus B. Cameron of Port Perry, the marriage taking place in St. Anne's Church early in June.

The marriage will take place on June 8, in Montreal, of Miss Bessie Gordon, daughter of Col. Gordon, to Mr. Hugh Anderson, son of Col. Anderson of Ottawa.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. S. 65, Windsor, Ont.

WOMEN'S ART ASSOCIATION.

The annual report of the Women's Art Association of Canada shows that the society is successfully fulfilling its mission of not only planting in this country the seeds of various arts, crafts, and home industries, but of making them germinate and grow and bring forth fruit.

Most encouraging are the results of the effort of the association to provide remunerative employment in rural districts for utilizing energy which otherwise would probably be unused and which gives an opportunity for the exercise of taste as well as for skilful handiwork, and consequently also acts as an antidote for ennui or a preventative for that loneliness which often pervades thinly populated communities.

Besides the excellent work that has been done in the various clubs of the association in painting in oils, water colors and on china, design lace making and needle work, enamel jewelry, metal work, bookbinding, pottery, basketry, tooled leather and wood carving, the twilight musicales, under the supervision of Mrs. A. W. Austin, and the Art Study Club, with Mrs. J. Home Cameron and Mrs. George Gillies as conveners, have provided delightful social hours as well as beneficial entertainment. Many of the leading musicians of Toronto have contributed to the musical programs, and over the cup of tea many a pleasant conversation has been held that has strengthened its participants for the happy duties of home life.

The inviting club rooms will be open all summer for the convenience of the members, and to which many out-of-town visitors also find their way during the warm season.

EXCELSIOR ROLLER RINK

Special Features

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

TUESDAY NIGHT—Band Concert
Open to 11 o'clock. 18 Numbers.

THURSDAY NIGHT—Presentation Night
A SOUVENIR TO EVERYBODY

As a token of respect the Excelsior will be closed during the Royal Funeral on Friday afternoon, but WILL BE OPEN FOR THE EVENING SESSION. BAND IN ATTENDANCE.

Mystic Shriners' Patrol Vaudeville

—WILL BE HELD IN—

Massey Hall, on the Nights of May 27-28

The same programme will be given as previously arranged before the postponement made necessary by the death of the King. Seat plan opens at Massey Hall on May 21st, at 10 a.m.

"SKIASCOPY"

Previous to the last few years, the practice of this profound science was confined almost entirely to a few of the leading eye hospitals in the thickly populated portions of Europe, and many instances are on record of persons with defective vision having crossed the broad Atlantic for the purpose of having the science, which could reveal so much, brought to bear upon their case, to search out the defects which had refused to yield to any other method.

It is now possible by means of the Cross Retino Skiameter, aided by the Ophthalmoscope and Dynamic Retinoscopy, to not only explore minutely the whole interior of the human eye, and measure accurately the slightest deviation or error of Refraction, but to also make a complete diagram of all visual defects, making their correction with the proper lenses an absolute certainty.

The Ophthalmic Doctors,
358 Queen Street West

are instructors for this method, and find it of great value in examining persons suffering from defective sight.

Martin—Johnston.

The wedding took place very quietly in St. Stephen's Church on Wednesday last, the Rev. James S. Broughall officiating, of Mrs. Emily Johnston to Mr. John G. Martin. The bridge was gowned in a tailor-made dress of fawn chiffon broadcloth and straw hat, with roses and a paradise plume. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for Buffalo, Cleveland and other American cities, and on their return will reside in Stouffville.

Linen Shower.

Mrs. Perkin of Baldwin-street gave a shower in honor of her sister, Miss Bessie Harris of Collingwood, las week, when the tea table was arranged with roses, carnations and ferns, and the guests included: Mrs. Frank Hague, Mr. Will Hague, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Macdonald, the Misses Brown, Mr. Jackson, Mr. W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. David Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Durkin, Miss Neale, Miss Nattie Sparrow, Miss Jessie Henderson.

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 his 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. 6

SUNDAY SERVICES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner Queen's Park Avenue, Caer-Howell & Simcoe Sts.
Services—11a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject for May 15—MORTALS AND IMMORTALS.
Testimony Meeting — Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

The Tale the Wardrobe Tells Several articles of apparel that if cleaned or dyed by us would save you expensive dressmaker bills. You simply have no idea of the pleasing change possible with our methods until you have given us a trial. Then you'll become a regular customer.

"My Valet,"
Only Address: 30 Adelaide W.
Phone M. 5900

MICHIE'S Extra Old Rye Whiskey is always of the same even quality and mellow flavor—none better.
Michie & Co., Ltd.
ed7 7 King St. West

Eyeglasses AND Spectacles

Accurately made and fitted. Oculists' prescriptions filled. Special lenses duplicated. Quick repairing. Prices right.
W. J. KETTLES, Optician
23 Leader Lane. 7tf

Your Credit Is Good

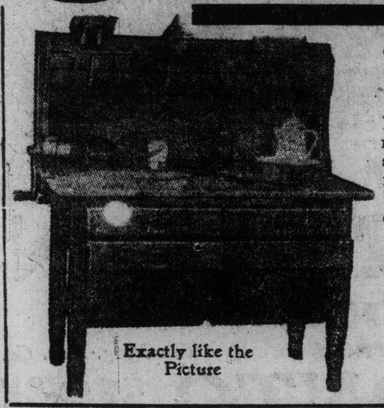
Burroughes

OUT OF THE HIGH PRICE DISTRICT — STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Burroughes

Your Credit Is Good

A Car Load of Kitchen Cabinets to Be Sold "Dirt Cheap"



Exactly like the Picture

This Useful Cabinet

Made of selected maple, rich natural satin finish, two meal and flour bins, two cutlery drawers, bake-board, and spice drawers on top. Regular price was $10.50. While they last—

7.95

No woman need say that she cannot afford her long-wished-for Kitchen Cabinet. We have just secured a whole carload of 'em at special terms, and for the next week we will break all price records in kitchen cabinet selling.

June Brides, as well as those who are now "keeping house," should take advantage of this sale. A good kitchen cabinet is an important accessory to a well-equipped kitchen—and these are all of first quality.

Come to Burroughes' on Monday and secure yours early. Although we have a lot of them, they are sure to go quickly at these prices.

THIS VERY HANDY KITCHEN CABINET

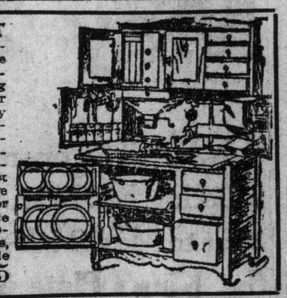
Just Like Picture

Made in rich natural maple finish, has two large meal and flour bins, two cutlery drawers, and bake-board, white bass-wood top. Regular price $7.50, while they last

$4.95

THIS CABINET

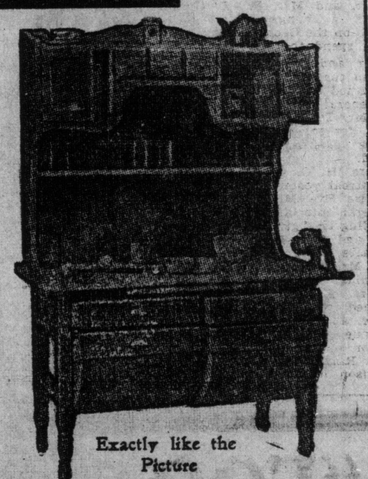
Solid oak, in golden finish, base has sliding bake-board and cutting board, rack for tins, two cutlery drawers, spice, coffee, and tea cannisters, moving aluminum top for bake-board, top of cabinet fitted with large flour bin and sifter detached, three spice drawers, and cupboard for dishes, worth $33.50. Sale price 25.35



This Beautiful Cabinet

Is in selected maple with rich natural satin finish, has top completely fitted for all necessaries, base has cutlery drawers, flour bins, etc. Reg. $12.85. While they last—

9.75



Exactly like the Picture

We do not make any extra charge for credit on any of these advertised specials

VERANDAH FURNITURE

This Beautiful Willow Chair

In brown and natural finish, suitable for sewing-room, bed-room, or verandah, strongly made and finished. Regular $7. Special— $5.35

Arm Rocker, double reed seat, back, and finished in green, red, and natural finish. We have the chairs to match these. Regular $3.95. Next week 2.95

Nurse's or Verandah Rocker, in green and red, split reed seat, slat back, a very strong rocker. Regular $1.75. Special ..... .99

Before You Buy a Gas Stove Get Our Terms and Prices

We honestly believe that we have the best Gas Stove that you can buy. Taking price and quality into consideration we know that our Gas Ranges and Stoves cannot be equalled anywhere in Toronto. Furthermore, you can buy any of our lines on convenient terms of payment. See them demonstrated in the basement.

This Gas Range No. 1

has every desirable feature that could be wished for. Has large elevated roasting and broiling ovens, nickel trimmed, made of high-grade material and best workmanship. We place on sale twelve only at.... **26.65**

This Gas Range No. 2

This Double-Oven Gas Range, made of the highest grade of polished steel, oven 16x16x 11, also large broiling oven. Special low price..... **16.65**

THREE-ROOM OUTFITS

Completely Furnished for June Brides

Outfit No. 1, Complete for $165

Terms: $18 Cash; $2 Weekly.

THE KITCHEN contains a Gas Range, cooking and baking utensils; Kitchen Cabinet; chairs and rocker; Oilcloth for floor and shade for the window; gas or electric fixtures.

THE BEDROOM contains Empire Oak Dresser and Stand, Brass and Enamel Bed, woven wire spring and mattress, pillows and bedding, carpet, window shade, lace curtains, bedroom chair and rocker.

THE DINING ROOM contains pedestal Table, Buffet, and Set of Diners in Empire Oak; Tapestry Square, Shades and Curtains for two windows; dishes; knives, forks, and spoons.

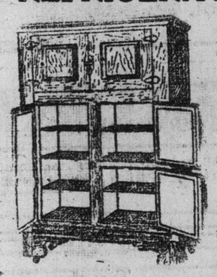
Outfit No. 2, Complete for $225

THE KITCHEN contains Gas Range, Kitchen Cabinet, 2 chairs, English Linoleum.

THE BEDROOM contains Dresser and Chiffonier, Brass Bed, two chairs and one table, steel spring and felt mattress, and rug.

THE DINING ROOM contains handsome buffet, pedestal extension table, six dining room chairs (1 arm and 5 small, box seat style); high-grade Brussels Rug, 9 x 12.

REFRIGERATORS



BURROUGHES' NO. 1 SIZE.

Is made of hard elm wood, and lined with galvanized iron, also interlined with mineral wool, and has good brass hinges and locks, price 6.85

BURROUGHES' NO. 2 SIZE.

Is a much larger refrigerator, and has a good-size ice box also, fitted with brass locks and hinges, galvanized iron, lined and interlined with mineral wool, price 8.50

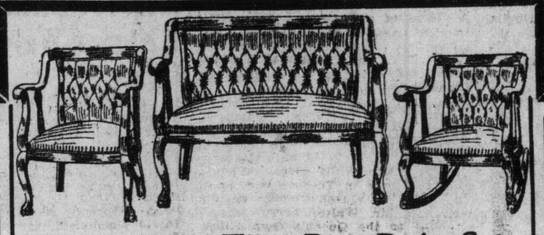
BURROUGHES' NO. 3 SIZE.

Is made in ash, golden oak finish, highly polished, galvanized iron, lined and interlined with mineral wool, a very strong, serviceable refrigerator, price 10.65

BURROUGHES' NO. 4 SIZE.

Is made of solid oak, golden finish, nickel trimmings, galvanized, lined and interlined with asbestos, price 13.75

Ask to see the "White Frost" Refrigerator. Made entirely of metal. Perfectly sanitary.

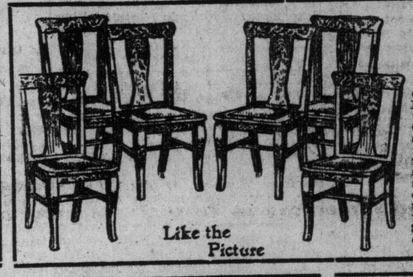


This Beautiful Three-Piece Parlor Suite

Three only of these beautiful Three-Piece Parlor Suites, upholstered in best quality of green panne plush, hair and moss filling, frames polished mahogany finish, carved claw feet, rocker, gent's chair, and sofa. Regular $54.75. On sale Monday and Tuesday..... **41.75**

COME IN THE EVENING

When you can have the freedom of the store and choose leisurely. We are here every evening.



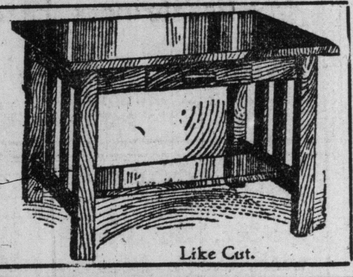
Like the Picture

Set of Six Dining Chairs

If ever furniture showed on its face the ability of Burroughes to undersell—then this set of Dining Chairs is certainly the strongest evidence of that fact. In a rich golden finish and constructed to stand wear and give great service. Seat is upholstered in Chase leather. Note the high, strong backs, and the other characteristics of $22 chairs. The entire set of six, only 12.50

Mission Library Table

Mission Library Table, exactly like cut, has 24x34 in. top, made in solid oak, exactly as illustrated, weathered oak finish, fitted with drawer, a limited quantity to go Monday and Tuesday, at a very special price of **3.85**



Like Cut.

We Want to Help Ambitious People

Our helpful terms are at the disposal of every honest man or woman in this city. Every corner in this store is crowded with money-saving specials, purchased in immense quantities for our large patronage. **Few stores buy as we do. None can sell as low. We are out of the high-rent district, and our advertisements are always reliable**

The F. E. Burroughes Furniture Co., Limited

QUEEN ST. WEST AT BATHURST ST.

Let us put this wonderful

DAVIS SEWING MACHINE

in your home on 10 days' FREE Trial.

DAVIS ROTARY

Fastest, easiest running, most silent, and best finished machine on the market. Regular $48.25. Monday, only 33.75

VIBRATOR SPECIAL

Absolutely square four-motion feed, steel ball-bearing pitman, roller-bearing feed, steel drum, automatic attachments, 10-year guarantee. Regular $26.00. Monday 18.00

CURTAIN STRETCHERS

Adjustable to any size curtain. Usual price $1.75, now ..... .99

Heavier kind, with removable pins. Regular $1.95, special 1.35

MATCHES ARE CHEAP

THEREFORE EVERYBODY SHOULD USE THE BEST.

EDDY'S "SILENT" MATCHES

ARE THE MOST PERFECT MADE.

NOISELESS As Their Name Implies, No Sputter, No Smell of Sulphur, Are Quick and Safe. For Sale by All Good Dealers; Also

EDDY'S PAILS, TUBS, WASHBOARDS, TOILET PAPERS, Etc.

THE E. B. EDDY CO., - HULL, CAN.

HERE SINCE 1851

LAST "THIN RED LINE" VETERAN IN TORONTO

Crimean and Indian Mutiny Highlander—Fought at Alma, Sebastopol and Inkerman—Twice Wounded — Twice Entered Both Cawnpore and Lucknow.

Eighteen Crimean men marched two years ago in the ranks of His Majesty's Army and Navy Veterans' Association of Toronto. To-day they can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. Of those who remain, however, there are vigorous fellows verging on three score years who can do a good day's work and argue a point of military history with a smartness rivaling the vigor of their younger comrades in the association. The most typical is probably that sturdy Highlander Charles Ellingsworth, who, hale and hearty in his 77th year, was fighting his way to glory in the Indies on the same field whereon "Bobs" won his V.C.

When pressed for some of his reminiscences by The Sunday World the other night, at the Q.O.R. Sergeants' Mess, the veteran spoke glowingly of Lord Roberts. "He was only a beardless boy when he won his Victoria Cross," said the veteran. "I am afraid he is not as strong as I now," he added, gazing with an expression of intense devotion at an autograph and portrait of Lord Roberts which he received as a personal gift shortly after the Quebec tercentenary.

"Lord Roberts had a wonderful eye when he was at Quebec," related Mr. Ellingsworth. "Who is that man with the Indian mutiny medal?" he said. I was the only man there wearing one."

In the Thin Red Line.

Of all the thrilling experiences of the fearful carnage of the Crimea and the bloody battles and engagements of the Indian mutiny it was evident that the sturdy veteran regarded the day of the "thin red line" at the battle of Sebastopol as the climax of them all. The deed is enshrined in song, picture and story. Many are familiar with the graphic picture showing the Highlanders in their scarlet tunics stretched across the plain of battle at the moment the Russian cavalry commander fell lifeless from his horse almost up to the British line. That was a great day for the 93rd Regiment. It is said to have been the first time British infantry had been asked to withstand a heavy cavalry charge without forming into solid squares.

Mr. Ellingsworth is said by his comrades of the Veterans' Associtaon to be the sole Toronto survivor of the thin red linne achievement.

While not so spectacular the feat at Inkerman, when the 93rd achieved prominence by its part in holding back the Russian force of 25,000 is no less important than the valor shown at Sebastopol.

In the hot work upon the heights of Alma a Russian bullet found its billet and Charles Ellingsworth was wounded in the thigh, but he was soon back in the ranks with ardor sharpened by the scar.

The Crimean war broke out in March, 1854, and closed in March, 1856. Of those 24 sanguinary months the 93rd Sutherland Highlanders was in the throes of it for 18. The regiment had to remain in the Crimea for three months after the close of hostilities before the transportation facilities enabled them to return home.

Intercepted at the Cape.

After such stirring times in Russia barrack duty in garrison towns was dull and dreary. Six months of it made an order to China sound welcome even in those days of snail-pace troopships.

The old troop-ship conveying the 93rd to the orient was one day dragging its way along slowly around the Cape of Good Hope when a signal from a fast clipper-built cruiser intercepted. The cruiser signaled an order to head direct to India, to help suppress a mutiny of native troops. The butchery of that awful epoch in Anglo-Indian history is replete with the gallantry of the Highlanders. The 93rd had the glorious task of storming the Beegum Palace at Lucknow, and twice relieving Cawnporc—once after it first fell into the hands of the mutinous Sepoys and again at its final recapture by the British relief column.

At the battle of Keidjun half of the company in which C. Ellingsworth fought fell killed or wounded. He was among the wounded, but was soon able to again share in the deeds of daring immortalizing the participants.

As the old war song runs, "Twice he went into Lucknow untouched by shot or shell," for, as at Cawnpore, the 93rd and other troops had also retake Lucknow.

Modestly and worthily wearing his Crimea, Turkish war and Indian mutiny medals, and a few years ago receiving his tardy pension, the old song again applies to Comrade Ellingsworth of His Majesty's Army and Navy Veterans' Association:

"Three medals and a pension's his,
Good luck to him I say.
And he has not a comrade but
Will wish him well to-day."

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

Niagara Boats on the Job.

Lake traffic really opens in Toronto with the initial trip of the Niagara boats. The "Corona" leaves the Yonge-street dock for her first voyage this year at 7.30 a.m. Monday and again at 2 p.m. on the same day, arriving at Toronto at 1.15 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. The "Corona" looks spick and span, and the arrangement for dining service this year is better than ever. Mr. H. N. Jennings has charge of this department and his handling of the dining end of the Niagara River Line boats last season established for him a very envious record.

May 15, 1885: Louis Riel captured.

TACT, INTELLIGENCE, COURAGE OF EDWARD

Rev. Andrew Robertson Pays Fine Tribute to Late King's Character.

Rev. Andrew Robertson, D.D., Newfoundland, addressed the Empire Club Friday on the "Keys of King Edward," taking the nightly procedure of the guards in the Tower of London in delivering the keys to the keeper as a text. The address was a fine tribute to King Edward's character, and is to be circulated in pamphlet form.

Scarcely any monarch ascended the throne of Britain with more prejudices against him than our late beloved King Edward VII., said the speaker. To-day when he lies dead there was no door thruout the wide bounds of the empire that had not been opened to him. He had entered into the judgment not only of his own people but of the people the world around.

The speaker submitted that they stood in the presence of something marvelously like a miracle that King Edward had been able to open the lock-fast places of the world and to set the keys before him.

Edward's Tact.

In the first place, it was due to his tact. Some attributed this to his manner. But this did not reveal the secret. Nor was it mere nimbleness of mind and sprightliness of wit. These were good gifts, but they did not constitute tact. Tact was also immediacy of touch, contact, the ability to turn circumstances to advantage, presence of mind, the power to come directly in touch with another personality. King Edward had done this as few others had ever done.

Another key of King Edward's character was his courage. Dr. Robertson compared King Edward's submission to the surgeon's knife with Richard of the Lion's Heart drinking of the potion given by the Arab physician. His action in leaving a theatre when an improper performance was exhibited was also a courageous act. He stood for that which was pure, as the empire must stand for purity.

Intelligence was another element. The three volumes of Queen Victoria's letters were the greatest revelation of the English spirit the speaker had ever met. Hard work was the secret of Victoria's success, and it was the secret of her son's.

Made of Human Nature.

King Edward was made of good, honest-bred human nature. His good humor was conspicuous. The story of the schoolboy who was unable to mention any great thing King Edward had done, when the King replied neither could he, was a window into his soul.

King Edward was a man of truth, and, as the Irishman said, not only a good man but the son of his mother. Strong in mind and judgment, sagacious and ambitious and with ample opportunities, it would be difficult to say what a man of such a type might do had he not a constitutional sense of duty. We were not to lower our ideal of what a British sovereign should be, as a leading British magazine had suggested. It was to King Edward's honor that he remained true to his instincts, true to his discipline, true to the highest traditions of the empire and true to his vision.

ARBITRATION TREATY.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 14.—A treaty for the settlement of claims between Great Britain and the U.S., some dating back to 1776, has been approved by Secretary of State Knox, and will be put up to the senate for ratification. After that it will go to the British foreign office. The treaty provides for four arbiters and an umpire.

A RETROSPECT.

May 15, 1702: England declared war against France; then was begun Queen Anne's war, or the war of the Spanish Succession.

May 15, 1814: A Canadian squadron bombarded Charlotte, at the mouth of the Genesee.

SACRED SONG RECITAL

Bloor Street Presbyterian Church Will Have Evening of Sacred Music.

On Monday evening, May 16, the choir of Bloor-street Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. Peter C. Kennedy, organist and director, will give an evening of sacred song, which will include Rhys-Herbert's cantata, "Bethany." The following article by a noted critic will give some idea of the character of the work: "It seems impossible that anyone perusing this work should not be moved to the bottom of his emotions by it. . . . I do not know of a more powerful Biblical music drama (for it is that) than 'Bethany,' and, while the music is never too difficult for a body of first-rate singers, it has a majesty, a quality of dramatic intensity, and a vigor that are compelling."—Oscar Hatch Hawley. The first part of the program will consist of solos, etc., by the quartet of the church—Mrs. Leonora James Kennedy, soprano; Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, contralto; Mr. P. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor; Mr. Arthur Blight, baritone.

APPEAL TO CLERGY

Moral Problem is Involved in Seeking After Fresh Air.

The Ontario Forest, Fish and Game Protective Association, per Kelly Evans, has issued an appeal to the clergy of Toronto, inviting co-operation in the work of the association. The letter says that a moral problem is involved. It is a necessity for city people to go countrywards for at least one short period of the year in the interests of their health. First-class angling is a potent attraction when the holiday is being considered.

"Further, to induce our young people to spend their annual vacation away from the city or fashionable watering places out in the glorious country is to help them on to the discovery of those eternal truths which are most readily learned amid the peaceful solitudes of nature."

Prominent Figures in Business Life in Toronto

W. E. Rundle (in front), secretary National Trust, and W. B. Tindall, secretary-treasurer Parry Sound Lumber Co., going into National Club.

HOME-COMING INCIDENTS BIND EMPIRE TOGETHER

Scene on Liverpool Landing Stage on Arrival of Ship From Canada.

(By Alex. Pringle.)

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—Twenty-five years ago, Saunders and his young wife (they were both young then) sailed from this port for Canada in search of those worldly comforts, which they despaired of acquiring here. Yesterday they returned to visit their old home place and friends, accompanied by two grown children, a son and a daughter, who, thoroly Canadian in manner, speech and appearance, wore on their features the cheerful optimism of the west. The grain fields of Manitoba had yielded them a competence and they were out to enjoy a portion of it. The mother's eyes had grown dim somewhat in the intervening years, but by following her description of the probable appearance of uncle and auntie, the daughter was able to single out their friends from the crowd on the dock, and long before the Empress of Ireland had made fast, uncle, aunt and cousins on the deck and uncle, aunt and cousins on the dock were wafting joyous signals of recognition to each other.

The Home-Coming.

This is but one incident. There were dozens quite similar. In fact those of us who were steaming up the Mersey for the first time were able to pick out our landing stage from the numerous docks only by the flutter of handkerchiefs which were descried for us along the river on the Liverpool side. As we came nearer people were seen rushing about on the dock in the wildest excitement, waving hats, handkerchiefs, canes and umbrellas. Soon recognitions were taking place on all sides and the joyousness of the scene brought moisture to the eyes of many of those who had no part in those happy reunions.

Any person who finds himself falling in with the view that Canada, thru tariff and other differences, is drifting away from the mother country should witness the arrival of a Canadian steamer at Liverpool. A tie much more potent and binding than a preferential tariff would surely present itself to his view.

From the West.

It is a remarkable fact that the majority of the passengers on board were from Western Canada; that territory lying between Fort. William and the coast, but chiefly from the prairie provinces. No doubt when the C. P. R., with the liberal aid of the federal government, commenced spending money years ago to draw people from these islands to the western plains, they foresaw not only increased freight traffic thru the raising of wheat, but the return tide of travel. The scheme is now coming to full fruition. The children of people who went out in the steerage 20 years ago are returning on the first and second deck on sight-seeing tours. The rush to Canada is now greater than ever, and thus the steamship companies are laying up good business for the future.

Coming Canadawards.

The Canadian companies are anticipating increased first-class passenger business by securing fast and comfortable boats. They are now getting business which formerly went to the American lines. With us on the Empress of Ireland were a number of people prominent in the social and business life of Toronto, Ottawa, and other points.

The Empress tied up at the Liverpool dock at 7 p. m., Friday evening, exactly 144 hours after leaving Halifax. Special trains met the boat, and within five hours the passengers were warming themselves before English grates in all parts of the island.

IS IT SAFE?

Is it safe to have your prescription filled by a druggist who makes a practice of substituting?

Some cut-rate druggists advertise

ECLECTRIC OIL

at a price far below what it costs, and when you go to purchase, offer a substitute, coaxing you to take it.

DON'T BE HUMBUGGED

Ask for and insist on getting the genuine

DR. THOMAS'

ECLECTRIC OIL

RELIABLE DRUGGISTS HAND IT OUT ON REQUEST

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB
TORONTO

SPRING MEETING
May 24-31st

N.B.—The opening day of the Spring Meeting has been postponed from May 21st to May 24th—Victoria Day—when the King's Plate will be run.

GENERAL ADMISSION, - $1.50

GOD SAVE THE KING

JOS. E. SEAGRAM, President — W. P. FRASER, Secretary-Treasurer

77

NATIONAL SANITARIUM

W. K. McNaught, M. L. A., Elected to Trustee Board.

An important meeting of the board of trustees of the National Sanitarium Association was held at the National Club. The chair was occupied by Senator George A. Cox, and others present were: W. J. Gage, Hon. W. A. Charlton, Hugh Blain, Ambrose Kent, J. J. Crabbe, T. H. Bull, Dr. N. A. Powell and Secretary-Treasurer J. S. Robertson. Plans were set on foot to further extend the work at Muskoka, which has already shown remarkable growth within the past year. W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., now associated as a trustee with the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives and King Edward Sanitarium, also becomes a member of the trustee board of the National Sanitarium Association.

Recognizing the feelings of the public owing to the lamentable death of his majesty, the Mystic Shriners' Patrol Vaudeville performance, which was announced for May 13-14, has been postponed until Thursday and Friday evenings, May 27 and 28. The same excellent program as had been formerly arranged will be rendered, including selections by such well-known local talent as Harry Bennett, Will Moore, Bert Harvey, Ruthven Macdonald and Eddie Piggott. The plan opens at Massey Hall on May 21 at 10 a.m.

COMET ON THE SIDE

Dish for Rich and Poor to Be Served to All Next Wednesday.

Have you seen the comet?

Last week The Sunday World recorded the favorite exercise of some of Toronto's most prominent citizens. The feat of rising in the early hours to view Halley's comet might be added to ball throwing, dumbbell swinging, cycling and other athletic pastimes as gradually becoming a popular Toronto exercise.

Fond fathers and devoted mothers will soon cease to have the luxury of arousing their offspring with the words "Get up and see the comet." Wednesday morning is to see the climax of the comet's present visit to the range of human vision. On that date Mother Earth will hold the function of passing thru the comet's tail. The main dish at breakfast, dinner and supper will be served with comet on the side, for the air will be permeated with it.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

Norwegian Odelsting Grants Them Universal Municipal Suffrage.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, May 14.—By a great majority the Odelsting has voted to grant universal municipal suffrage to women over 25 years of age. The new legislation will become effective at the next elections and will increase the present women electors from 270,000 to half a million.

Since 1907 women have been allowed to vote under the same condition as men only when they, or the husband when the couple have the property in common, have paid an income of 400 kroner in the country districts.

TO THE MEMORY OF KING EDWARD.

Into the heavens the stars had sunk,
Refusing to illume.
And hushed and awed was the silent night—
A nation was in gloom.
The bells toll out their solemn knell,
And flags fly half-mast high.
Our good King Edward breathes no more,
Our King is dead, they cry.

Peace was the motto thruout his reign,
And peace his daily life.
All mighty nations loved and blessed
This conqueror of strife.
A mighty empire mourns aloud
The spirit that has fled.
True, loyal subjects deeply grieve
The monarch who is dead.

And faithful to his trust was he,
Beloved by all around.
He proved a man, as well as King,
This nation always found.
No more his stately form will grace
Our royal courts of fame;
In hushed and solemn tones we speak
His loved and kingly name.

Our widowed Queen, with thee we weep,
Our proud and lovely Queen,
Whose fender heart is crushed and bowed
With sorrow deep and keen.
Within the darkened chamber
She doth her vigil keep,
For there her love, her husband, King,
Lies cold in death's long sleep.

God bless thee, Alexandra,
And heal thy broken heart,
And he hath said, "A little while,
Then never more to part."
He knows and loves thee, weeping Queen,
His love will never wane.
And He will in His own good time
Unite you both again.

Farewell, our King, farewell to thee,
Our noble, peaceful King,
Whose sudden passing from our midst
Did grief and sorrow bring.
That thou hast lived and died a King,
Thy dying words did tell.
We trust King George may prove like thee,
A man, and King as well.

—Maud Williamson.

Parish House at St. James'

The new parish house at St. James' Cathedral is to be formally opened at 8.15 on Monday evening, when speeches will be made by the Bishops of Toronto and Niagara and Dr. Grasett and Mr. A. H. Campbell, and Canon Plumtree will be in the chair.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week are: Messrs. Elias Rogers and J. D. Ivey.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. PASSENGER TRAFFIC. PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

All Aboard For NEW YORK

EXCURSION

Thursday, May 19th, 1910

Via All Rail $14.25 — ROUND TRIP FROM TORONTO — Via Niag. Nav. Co. $12.35

FROM HAMILTON $12.35

Tickets may be obtained of all C.P.R., G.T.R. and Niagara Navigation Co. Agents in Toronto, and of G.T.R. and T.H. and B. Agents in Hamilton.
The special excursion tickets will be good going only on May 19, and good for return to May 28, inclusive.

Secure Railroad and Pullman Tickets in Advance

Lackawanna Railroad — Lackawanna City Office, 75 Yonge St.

SLEEPING CAR DIAGRAMS NOW OPEN

PHONE MAIN 3547

E. J. Quackenbush, D. P. A., Buffalo. — A. Leadlay, C. P. A., Toronto.

SUMMER RESORTS.

MT. CLEMENS
Mineral Water Baths

Cure or materially help ninety-five per cent. of the thousands of cases of Rheumatism and Nervous and Skin Diseases treated here yearly.

Twenty miles from Detroit.

For descriptive booklet free, write F. R. EASTMAN, Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

The Clifton Hotel,
NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO,
Will open for the season on May 19th.
ed-7

HAMILTON HOTELS.
HOTEL ROYAL
Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907.
$2.50 and Up per day. American Plan. ed2

FREE— TO GAS USERS

Cut out this advertisement and return it to us signed with your name and address in ink, and we will present you with a very useful kitchen article, free of all charge. There is no obligation attached to this offer. Ads. to be returned in person before the 21st. day of this month. Only one to each family.

Toronto Gas Consumers Only

Name .....

Address .....

RETURN ADS TO THE
CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY
DEMONSTRATION AND SHOWROOM
45 ADELAIDE STREET EAST
TORONTO WORLD

AT THE REPOSITORY

Many Choice Lots to Be Sold on Tuesday.

On Tuesday next, Burns & Sheppard will sell, at the Repository, a carload of bush horses, a consignment of high-class carriage and saddle horses and several consignments of fresh country horses.

The Rancocas sale is creating quite a bit of interest. The 2-year-olds to be sold are all the get of such sires as Giganteum, Pontiac, Armeath II., and Locohatchee, and nearly every colt and filly in the lot has a full brother, half brother, or full sister or some near kin that has already been a winner. For instance, a blk. f., Chloe, 2 years old, and a full sister to Chickesaw, and "Salutare," ch.f., 2 years, and a hasf sister to the winner, Nod, and many others.

CRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA
Two Trains Daily—4.32 and 6.10 p.m.
Only Double Track Line

VICTORIA DAY
Return tickets at Single Fare between all stations in Canada, good going May 23-24. Return limit May 26.

UPPER LAKE STEAMERS Sailings from Sarnia at 3.30 p.m. for "Soo" and Port Arthur, May 14, 18. For Duluth, May 20. Sailings from Collingwood 1.30 p.m., and Owen Sound 11.15 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays for "Soo" and Georgian Bay Ports.
Full information at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets. Phone Main 4209.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ARE YOU on the List for a Copy of "Tours to Summer Haunts" Describing CANADIAN TOURS TO CANADIAN RESORTS BY THE SEA in Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island

Write Advertising Department Intercolonial Railway, Moncton, N.B.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

YOU NEED A TRIP
Try the Great Lakes Route To the West

Five sailings weekly, as follows:
Monday .... SS. ATHABASCA
Tuesday .... SS. KEEWATIN
Wednesday .... SS. ALBERTA
Thursday .... SS. MANITOBA
Saturday .... SS. ASSINIBOIA

Victoria Day (SINGLE FARE)
Good going May 23 and 24
Return Limit 26th

Full information, reservation, City Ticket Office, southeast corner King and Yonge Streets, Toronto.
R. L. Thompson, D.P.A., Toronto.

White Star---Dominion
CANADIAN SERVICE MAIL STEAMERS
Montreal--Quebec--Liverpool
WEEKLY SAILINGS
R.M.S. LAURENTIC R.M.S. MEGANTIC
14,892 tons, triple screw; 14,878 tons, twin screw.

Largest and most modern steamers on the St. Lawrence route. Latest productions of the ship-builders' art; passenger elevator serving four decks. Every detail of comfort and luxury of present day travel will be found on these steamers, including orchestra. They proved very attractive last St. Lawrence season, owing to their superb accommodation for First, Second and Third Class passengers.

MODERATE RATE SERVICE
R.M.S. CANADA R.M.S. DOMINION
One Class Cabin Steamers (called Second Class).

On these steamers passengers receive the best the steamer affords at a very moderate rate; they are very largely patronized by those making a trip to the Old Country, who wish to secure comfort at a moderate expenditure.

H. G. THORLEY, Passenger Agent for Ontario, 41 King-street E., Toronto.

E. PULLAN
King of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion. Also buys junks, metals, etc. No quantity too small in the city. Carloads only from outside town. Phone Main 4092. Adelaide and Maud-sts.

UNION HORSE EXCHANGE

Receipts Light, Trade Steady and Prices Firm.

Receipts of horses were light in comparison with a few weeks ago. Trade was fair especially for the better quality horses. Prices remain firm, with a fairly good demand. Manager Smith reports receiving orders daily, many of which he has been unable to fill, on account of not being able to get supplies of the right kind at prices that would enable him to ship at a fair remuneration for expenses incurred. Mr. Smith shipped two car loads early in the week to the northwest and several smaller shipments to Owen Sound, Galt and other places in Ontario. The city trade has been fairly good at about steady prices. A few selected heavy drafters, 1700 lbs. and up for show purposes, brought from $250 to $350 each. Prices generally ranged as follows: Drafters, $200 to $230; general purpose horses, $180 to $210; express and wagon horses, $160 to $230; drivers, $100 to $200; serviceably sound, $85 to $100 each.

SPECIAL FEATURES AT EXCELSIOR RINK.

A Most Remarkable Season This Year, a Result of Consistent Dealing With the Patrons.

The Excelsior Roller Rink has been open this season for a straight run of 45 weeks, and the management expect at least seven more weeks of roller skating.

Special features are supplied every Tuesday and Thursday.

The rink will be closed during the royal funeral on Friday afternoon, but will be open Friday night with the band in attendance.

Corona's First Trip.

The Niagara Navigation Co. will open the season on Monday when the Corona will leave Toronto at 7.30 a.m. for Niagara.

The May meeting of the Mission to Lepers will nt be held Monday afternoon. It is postponed till June, when Mr. W. H. P. Anderson of Chandkuri, India, formerly of Toronto, will address the meeting.

John Kay Company

Quality and style in Furniture of reasonable cost---Colonial reproductions in mahogany---Four-posters and roll-end bedsteads--Period designs in mahogany, Italian walnut and Circassian walnut--Dainty suites in white enamel--Novel designs in brass bedsteads--Convenient chiffoniers for men--Mattresses mande for comfort--Pillows and bolsters

The enormous advance made of late years in the designing and building of furniture is well reflected in the splendid showing we make this Spring. Speaking particularly of bedroom furniture, we have an assortment that covers about everything you will need to furnish any kind of a bedroom, from the attic to the guest chamber, with variety enough in each class to make the choosing interesting.

Every piece we show has been selected with a careful eye to sound construction, as well as to excellence of design and finish.

Woods and Finishes
Mahogany
Rosewood
Circassian Walnut
Italian Walnut
Bird's-eye Maple
Oak—Golden
Fumed and
Early English
White Enamel
Surface Oak

These Various Articles Are Represented in wide range of price
Dressers
Chiffoniers
Dressing Tables
Wardrobes
Somnoes
Washstands
Writing Tables
Fur Chests
Cheval Mirrors
Secretaries
Toilet Glasses
Brass Beds
Iron Beds
Wood Beds
Four Posters
Children's Cribs
Chairs
Rockers
Bath Cabinets
Mirrors
Toilet Trees
Towel Horses

Designs and Styles
Colonial
Louis XV.
Louis XVI.
Empire
Sheraton
Queen Anne
Modern English
Modern American

Mattresses and Springs
We are specialists in high-class bedding. Kay's hair mattresses and box springs are known from coast to coast as ideally pure, comfortable and durable.

Upholstery
Our staff of expert upholsterers is at your service for the remodeling or re-covering of parlor suites, lounges, easy chairs, etc. We are always glad to advise and estimate on work of this kind. Telephone Main 3900.

John Kay Company LIMITED

36 and 38 King Street West, Toronto.

Realty and Building

"Alexandra Gardens" is the new name for the block of property, extending west from Yonge-street, in Eglinton, which has long been known to real estate men as the Sparrow Estate. Since the upper end of Yonge-street was first taken into consideration as a desirable section for residences, this Sparrow estate has been sought after and negotiated for. It has at length been brought into the market with the Trusts and Guarantee Company figuring as "managers for the owners."

The Sparrow estate, or Alexandra Gardens, is a considerable area. It has one acre frontage on Yonge-street, and extends west beyond the Avenue-road line. It is the most elevated land in North Toronto, being something over 50 feet above the level of the lake. The land slopes gradually towards Yonge-street from the west, and behind the highest ridge lies a well-wooded, grassy ravine.

It has only recently begun to dawn upon homeseekers in Toronto that the north end of the city has been neglected as a residential section. From east to west Toronto has a frontage of fourteen miles, while the northward expansion has stopped almost abruptly at the C. P. R. crossing. Alexandra Gardens is about 4½ miles north of the corner of King and Yonge-streets, the same distance the Scarboro Beach Park is east of that point. It is thirty to thirty-five minutes from King-street by the street cars.

It is evident that the section in which Alexandra Gardens is situated must become a populous high-class residential suburb. Already many fine houses have been built in, and further beyond, that vicinity. The land is cheap and the location is ideal and healthful.

Will there ever be a single direct car line from the business section of the city to the height of land out Yonge-street? Everything points to the fact that there will be. This section is being rapidly filled up and every resident represents a vote, and an active influence. But those who wait until the car service is extended will pay high for their property.

FOUR GOVERNMENTS

Will Unite in $30,000,000 Loan to Build Chinese Railway.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Unofficial information has reached Washington that capitalists of Great Britain, Germany, France and the United States substantially have reached an agreement as to the Kuang loan. The agreement is understood to be in effect that each of these four governments will participate equally in the loan of $30,000,000; that they will also have equal rights in all matters relating to the purchase of materials to be furnished for the construction of the road, and that, moreover, engineers of the four nations will be employed on the different sections of the road in equal proportion, under the direction of the Chinese director-general.

Hepburn Remanded.

Andrew Hepburn, charged with theft of the McCoy jewels in the auto in which he drove Dr. and Mrs. McCoy from the armories to the Queen's Hotel on the sight of their loss, appeared in police court Saturday morning, and, with Gibson A. Shannon, ex-policeman, and Henry Crombie, charged with receiving the stolen property, was remanded till Thursday next.

ETYMOLOGY OF SLANG.

In a communication to The New York Evening Post, Dr. Fred Newton Scott, head of the department of English, University of Michigan, establishes an important philological principle. He says:

Sir: The volumes which have recently been added to the Century Dictionary contain (if the specimen sheets may be trusted) the following definition of the slang term fan:

(Said by some to be short for fanatic, but this implies a popular pronunciation, fan'a-tic. Others associate the word with fan 1, which has various slang uses.) One who is very enthusiastic on the subject of athletic sports, especially baseball; one who haunts baseball grounds and baseball games; a baseball "fiend." (Slang.)

In what is here said about the implied popular pronunciation of fanatic, the etymologist seems to assume the following general principle: In the formation of a slang term by abbreviation, the first syllable of the original word will be selected only in case such syllable is accented. I venture to question the validity of this principle, and offer as evidence the following list, mainly drawn from the student vocabulary:

Original	Slang
gymnasium	gym
fraternity	frat
preparatory	prep
psychology	psych
semester	sem
condition	con
professor	prof
barbarian	barb
political economy	poly ec
plebeian	plebe
professional	pro
lieutenant	lieut
republicans	reps

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14.—Doc MacLean, a negro who severely injured Ernest Hale, a young white man at Ashdown, Ark., last April, was taken from two deputy sheriffs at that place late last night by twenty-five men and hanged in the jail yard.

KENT PUBLIC SCHOOL, RECENTLY ERECTED ON DUFFERIN STREET, NORTH OF BLOOR.

DEATH WATCH IS SET ON ARCHIE M'LACHLAN

Condemned Man Takes an Affecting Farewell of His Little Daughter, Monta — Begs to Have Look at Outside World.

WHITBY, May 14.—The death watch over Archie McLachlan, condemned yesterday to be hanged here on July 13 next, was begun last night. Two men will take turns of 8 hours each.

The prisoner slept last night as usual, but ate no breakfast this morning. Bidding farewell to his little daughter, Monta, and Mrs. McLachlan, who had acted as a mother to him, broke him up completely, being the first serious emotion he has evinced since the trial began.

Thru the short walk from the deck to the jail, the prisoner staggered beside his guard like a drunken man. His faculties seemed to have left him and he muttered like a man insane. His shoulders were drooped, and his face was highly flushed and his eyes glassy and unseeing.

At the entrance to the jail, he halted his guard, and turning to look into the street, said in a husky pleading whisper: "Please let me look at the outside world for the last time."

Inside the cell, McLachlan broke down again. He threw himself on his cot and lay for fully three hours, his whole body shaking with silent sobs. He did not even notice the death watch when he spoke to him. Later, when his minister, Rev. Dr. Abraham, the local Presbyterian parson, called, he was somewhat reconciled to his fate, but all thru the night he sat on the side of his cot, staring moodily into the darkness. Towards midnight his mind began to wander. He was once more living in the past and was playing childish games with his favorite daughter Monta.

From the disjointed utterances he made, it was gleaned he was playing tag on the lawn of his home in Uxbridge, but soon his mood again changed and he lapsed into silence, but remained in the same position thruout the night.

In the morning, his aunt, Mrs. Martha McLachlan, with whom the prisoner lived when a boy, came to make her last visit with him. The interview was brief and touching, and after this was over, he experienced a desire to see his favorite child, Monta. In this he was soon gratified. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Watson, his sister-in-law, brought Monta to see her father for the last time. The little girl ran into the cell where McLachlan was lying in his cot, with a cheery "Hello daddy." Her father broke right down and with tears streaming down his cheeks, seized her in his arms and almost smothered her with hugs and kisses.

"Please give me my pin," he asked Governor of the Jail Schiller, who was also in the cell, "it is in my coat." This was brought to him, and, holding his pretty little girl at arm's length for a moment, he looked at her and then hugging her close to his breast and once more kissing her with his eyes streaming, he pinned his pearl stick-pin on the lapel of her light checked brown coat.

"Here, Monta, take this and keep it as a remembrance of your daddy. It is all he has to give you. You will never see him again."

With these words uttered gaspingly and disjointedly and in an almost incoherent voice, Archibald McLachlan took a last farewell look at his child and fell on his cot like a man dead.

The Faith of a Layman.

One does not require to be a deep thinker or a prophet to see that there is a growing unrest with regard to religious matters. Everywhere persons are asking, "What are the churches doing?", "Why have not the churches more influence on the lives of the people?" It is to offer some solution to religious problems and to problems of life in general that Professor Osborne presents the essays which are embodied in "The Faith of a Layman" (Cassell & Co., Toronto.)

Of the position of affairs in the church of the present day, Professor Osborne says:

"Now it is safe to say that multitudes of thoughtful sympathetic men to-day are depressed by the fear that, to a far too great a degree the Church is only marking time, that she is not forging ahead as she ought to forge ahead, that she is not leading where she ought to lead, that she is not attacking where she ought to attack, in brief that she is stricken with a strange paralysis."

The weakness of Christianity, as he sees it, lies in the drift towards formalism, mere symbolism, and what he calls professionalism. He says:

"There is, then, a hack element in the ministry. The frequently desperate struggle of a minister's life has its disastrous and inevitable effect. The details of church management, especially where the institution is having a life and death struggle to maintain itself; the necessity of always being on hand, of never letting a "meeting" pass without being present, of being everlastingly radiant and conciliatory; the difficulty of placating sensitive and censorious people—all such things have a mechanicalizing and devitalising effect. The ceaseless round of sermons and addresses must convert what should be a pleasure into something approximating, at many times, to professional drudgery. We should have an infinite sympathy for the ordinary minister. He is charged with a life of the greatest difficulty. He is assailed by the most subtle temptations. Nevertheless, professionalism must be impaled and impeached as one of the great foes of the Church. The exigencies of a minister's life often result in the professionalizing, for him, even of the Bible. Jesus Himself becomes, for him, professionalized to a degree. Jesus Himself becomes mechanicalized in the minds of good men forced always to make what is practically professional use of Him. Here is a danger so gigantic, so subtle, that we can only pray that it may be held within the narrowest possible bounds."

Of all these lucid and inspiring essays, there seems to be none better than "The Inner Kingdom" and nothing which voices more clearly the whole message of the author than the closing paragraph of that essay:

"May we know ourselves, may we reverence ourselves, may we master ourselves; Let us live like men and not like brutes; like men and not like children. Let us in the long and quiet reaches of our lives so comfort ourselves that in the moments of crisis that really count we may quiet ourselves like men and be strong."

The $10.00 Clothes Store

The Man Who Earns His Money

is the man who values its buying power. Those are the men who are keeping us busy. They appreciate a saving from $5 to $7.50 on a suit or overcoat. They buy from us because, while we save them dollars, we give them a full measure of satisfaction.

A SUIT

of fine tweed, cheviot, or worsted, in the new greys, finished to YOUR measure—a carefully, stylishly tailored suit that will fit you perfectly and give you long wear. Come and let us fit you out, all we ask is **$10**

Overcoat--Same Price

M'Kay
THE TAILOR
271 YONGE STREET
Open Evenings

"Oakwood" "Oakwood" and again "Oakwood"

It is the new residential district for greater Toronto. It is, in our opinion, the healthiest and best spot on the Toronto map. Looks over the city from the hill that makes the northern boundary, and is wooded with healthy oaks and pine trees.

The splendid new high school is to be erected on a northern section of the property.

If you are taking a walk Sunday make "Oakwood" the half-way point. You will have a pleasant outing and will be able to study Toronto in a panoramic view with the lake as a background.

Phone us for terms and prices. They are both tempting.

Goulding & Hamilton
106 Victoria St., Toronto
Phone Main 6510.
Branch Office—Weston

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Farm lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, in small or large areas. Owners having lands for sale write giving descriptions, price and terms to Peter E. Hodgson, Ayr, Ontario. 234567

WANTED—By the Country Club, an experienced steward, must furnish satisfactory references when applying. Apply Honorary Treasurer, Room 30, Central Chambers, Ottawa. 567123

I'LL START YOU in a big business; give you credit; fascinating work; easy; even amateurs make $8 to $12 a day. Chapman, Mich., made $18 first day. Lee, Okla., made $3000 and built home in one year. Our new sales plan creating sensation. Men, women, write to-day for particulars. C. E. Swartzbaugh, Box 9, Toledo, O.

RELIABLE AGENT in every locality to represent large real estate organization; good pay; steady employment; experience unnecessary. Johnson-Fowler Realty Co., 316 Insurance Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

ATTRACTIVE OPENING at liberal salary is offered by a leading life insurance company. Inquiries confidential. Box 49, World Office.

WANTED—Salesmen to represent the greatest subscription success in America, "The Harvard Classics" (Dr. Eliot's Famous Five-Foot Shelf of Books), on an entirely new plan of introduction. The great "National Edition" is ready at a price that will sweep the country. Salesmen having had experience in advertising de luxe books, newspaper work or other high-class lines are cordially invited to investigate. John H. Thies, manager, "Harvard Classics," 72 Bay-street, Toronto, Ont.

TO LET
OFFICES LARGE AND SMALL
Single rooms or en suite. Hot water, or steam heating. Vaults, lavatories, &c.
J. K. FISKEN,
23 Scott Street
61357246

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HOT PEANUT MACHINES—(Coin controlled)—Send to the original inventor for Canadian terms. Make fortune. Wheatcroft, 241 Nostrand, Brooklyn, New York. ed7

INCREASE YOUR SALARY ten dollars a week for investment of three hundred dollars with a little work evenings. No canvassing. A permanent business of your own. Box 57, World.

ROOFING.

GALVANIZED iron skylights, metal ceilings, cornices, etc. Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide-street West. ed7

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE (Scandinavian), Mme. Constantin, 80 Brunswick-avenue. College 6478. ed7

MASSAGE, baths and medical electricity. Mrs. Colbram, 755 Yonge. N. 3229. ed7

FACIAL and body massage—Baths, medical electricity. Mrs. Robinson, 504 Parliament-street. Phone North 2493. ed7

PATENTS.

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., the old established firm. Longest experience. Head office Royal Bank Building, 10 King-street East, Toronto. Branches Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver. ed7

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 Queen-st. West. Main 4959. ed7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 483 Queen West. John Goebel, College 930. ed7

CAFE.

LUNCH at Orrs' Restaurant and partake of the life essentials—pure food, pure air and pure water. Best 25c meals. Special Sunday dinner, 35c. Entrances, 44 Richmond-street East, also at 46 Queen-street East. ed7

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S Cream Ointment cures piles, eczema, running sores, varicose veins, burns, scalds, sore, granulated eyes. Never fail. Office, 169 Bay-street, Toronto. ed7

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

FRED W. FLETT, Druggist, issues marriage licenses, 502 West Queen, opposite Portland. Open evenings. No witnesses required. ed7

PERSONAL.

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED?—Each issue of my matrimonial paper contains about forty columns advertisements of ladies and gentlemen from all sections of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe—rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, etc. Sample copy mailed sealed free. A. E. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 7777

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—SEND birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope, of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington-avenue, New York. 7777

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I, Caleb S. Humphrey, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Mary Humphrey, she having left my bed and board. 567123

ELECTRICIANS.

ELECTRIC BELL and all manner of electrical repairs. Huddart, Park 2939. ed7

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

ALIVE BOLLARD, Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist, 23 Yonge-street. Phone M. 4543. ed7

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths —554 Queen West, College 2769; 11 Queen East, Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed7

DENTAL SPECIALISTS.

DR. KNIGHT, Specialist—Practice confined exclusively to the painless extraction of teeth. 445 A. Yonge-street, opposite College-street, Toronto. ed7tf

SUMMER COTTAGES TO LET

SUMMER COTTAGE to let, furnished, on Kawartha Lakes, near Bobcaygeon. Box 98, Bobcaygeon. 721f

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

THE CONTRACTORS' SUPPLY CO., Limited, Manning Chambers, crushed stone, $1.25 per ton, on wagons, at Jarvis-street Wharf. ed7

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

3 BEAUTIFUL suburban homes for sale; all conveniences, new and up-to-date; prices moderate; also a few choice lots; five minutes' walk from Oakville station; daily return fare to Toronto only 26c. W. A. Inglehart. ed7

LOST.

LOST—April 21st, on Avenue-road car, umbrella, pearl handle, gold head, monogram "A. B. W." Reward, 105 Balmoral-avenue.

FARMS WANTED.

FARMS WANTED—We have buyers wanting desirable lands in Canada. You have no commission to pay. Write us. American Investment Association, 809 Palace Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

CANOES FOR SALE—A full assortment of chestnut canoes, just arrived at our launch works, foot of Lake and York-streets. Canadian Gas & Power Launches, Limited. ed7

FOR SALE—Al. H. Wilson, now playing an extended engagement at the Grand Opera House, at the end of this week, will sell the small donkey used in "Metz in Ireland." It is very docile and an ideal children's pet. Apply box office, Grand. 67

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO land grants, located and unlocated, purchased for cash. D. M. Robertson, Canada Life Building, Toronto. ed7

Is Your Name Here?

Following are the subscriptions of $1000 or over to the Y. M. C. A. building fund:

Massey estate	$100,000
E. R. Wood	50,000
J. C. Eaton	50,000
Senator G. A. Cox	25,000
G. H. Wood	10,000
Harry Ryrie	10,000
S. J. Moore	10,000
F. W. Baillie	5,000
E. B. Osler	5,000
J. H. Gundy	5,000
Sir Henry Pellatt	5,000
James Ryrie	5,000
Cawthra Mulock	5,000
Rev. Elmore Harris	5,000
Byron E. Walker	5,000
D. A. Dunlap	5,000
J. W. Flavelle	5,000
F. H. Deacon	5,000
William Davies	4,000
J. W. Wood	3,000
Wm. Garside	3,000
Star Printing and Publishing Co.	3,000
Bank of Commerce	2,500
John Firstbrook	2,500
R. J. Christie	2,500
Alexander Laird	2,500
George A. Unwin	2,500
National Trust Co.	2,000
William Craig	2,000
A Friend	2,500
D. E. Thompson, K.C., LL.D.	2,000
John Stark & Co.	2,000
John Northway	2,000
Fred. B. Robins	2,000
W. J. McKendrick	1,500
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bradshaw	1,500
W. J. Gage Co., Limited	1,500
Dr. W. Beattie Nesbitt	1,000
John D. Ivey & Co.	1,000
Gourlay, Winter & Leeming	1,000
Toronto General Trusts Corporation	1,000
Sellers-Gough Fur Co., Limited	1,000
A. A. Williams Machinery Co., Limited	1,000
Thomas Kinnear & Co.	1,000
John Ross Robertson	1,000
Beardmore & Co.	1,000
Master Timothy Eaton	1,000
C. S. Blackwell	1,000
John David Eaton	1,000
Bredin Bread Co.	1,000
Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Co.	1,000
R. Laidlaw Lumber Co., Limited	1,000
Noel Marshall	1,000
J. E. Murphy	1,000
W. Parkyn Murray	1,000
H. O'Hara & Co.	1,000
Rolph & Clark	1,000
A Friend	1,000
R. Harman	1,000
Charles Cummings	1,000
W. D. Ross	1,000
H. C. Cox	1,000
Jenkins & Hardy	1,000
Ault & Wiborg Co. of Canada	1,000
A Friend	1,000
Southam Press	1,000
George Weston	1,000
Watson T. Bradshaw	1,000
W. A. Firstbrook	1,000
N. W. Rowell, K.C.	1,000
A Friend	1,000
Lowndes & Co., Ltd.	1,000
Watson & Haig, Ltd.	1,000
E. A. Simpson	1,000
Bicknell, Bain, Strathy & Macklem	1,000
Hedley Shaw	1,000
Bennett & Wright, Ltd.	1,000
Frankel Bros.	1,000
Heintzman & Co.	1,000
W. R. Brock & Co.	1,000
J. & J. Taylor	1,000
Adams Furniture Co.	1,000
The J. C. Scott Co.	1,000
David Keith	1,000
H. P. Eckardt	1,000
William Dobie	1,000
Lt.-Col. A. E. Gooderham	1,000
W. R. Travers	1,000
A. T. Reid	1,500
J. H. Adams	1,000
Frank P. Wood	1,000
Stone Limited	1,000
G. W. Chadwick	1,000
A. E. Renfrew	1,000
John F. Ellis	1,000
J. E. Atkinson	1,000
William C. Brent	1,000
A. R. Williams	1,000
Aikenhead Hardware, Ltd.	1,000
R. Y. Eaton	1,000
Harry McGee	1,000
Brown Bros.	1,000
J. M. Godfrey	1,000
Thomas Finley	1,000
S. Henderson	1,000
D. E. Hughes	1,000
J. M. Sparrow	1,000
Solomon Lorie	1,000
A. F. Webster	1,000
M. Rawlinson	1,000
Toronto Police Athletic Association	1,000
J. B. Sutherland	1,000
W. A. Charlton	1,000
A Friend	1,000
Imperial Bank	1,000
R. W. Eaton	1,000
Richard Brown	1,000
Gutta Percha and Rubber M. Company	2,500
Dominion Securities Corporation	2,000
Edward Gurney	1,000
Friend	1,000
Friend	1,000
Friend	1,000
Friend	1,500
Dominion Bank	1,000
A. E. Kemp	5,000
W. A. Kemp	10,000
R. Kilgour	2,000
W. R. Johnston	1,000
Langmuir Manufacturing Co.	1,000
Z. A. Lash, K. C.	5,000
John Lindon	1,000
D. D. Mann	5,000
Massey-Harris Co.	2,500
George A. Munro	5,000
J. L. Nichols Co.	1,000
Orr Bros.	1,000
A. C. Rawson	1,000
Joseph Russell, M.P.	1,000
E. B. Ryckman, K.C.	1,000
W. H. Smith	1,000
Mrs. E. Solman	1,000
Lol Solman	1,000

Flag-ship of Canadian Northern Steamship Limited arriving at Bristol on her trial trip from Greenock.

"PHYSICS OF LIGHT"

Prof. McLennan Will Speak To-night on This Subject at the Forum.

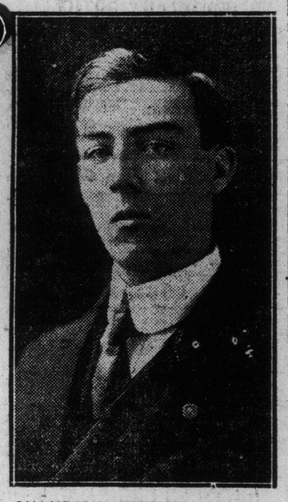
Prof. McLennan of Toronto University will address the Theosophical Society at 7 o'clock this Sunday evening, on the "Physics of Light." Some of the modern discoveries in atomicity and the measurements of the finer phenomena of vibration will be dealt with. The meeting will be held in the large hall of the Forum, Yonge and Gerrard-streets.

While a good deal of the misapprehensions that have gathered about theosophy are understood by students, many of the public still fall into the most amusing errors regarding the intent of the movement. Its primary object is merely to form a nucleus of the universal brotherhood of humanity. There are many who absolutely decline to recognize any such brotherhood. Moody, for example, during his great revival in Toronto, denounced the idea of universal brotherhood being a fact. But theosophists merely recognize a difference of opinion, and feel as brotherly towards those who hold such views as they do towards others who differ on matters of abstract belief. Theosophists believe that a man may live a perfectly upright and moral life, independent of whether he thinks the earth moves round the sun, or that the sun moves round the earth. But as his mind widens his heart is apt to widen in sympathy.

For nearly a generation the theosophical movement has been associated with the study of comparative religion, with the result that the great religions of Egypt, Chaldea, Persia, China and India are more familiar in the west than ever before. Since the congress of religions in Chicago in 1893 students have vied with each other in pointing out the resemblances which exist, not only in ethics and morals, but in doctrinal tenets and eschatology, while the philosophy of the eastern religions is something before which the west, now as always, can only make obeisance.

But not only in religion and philosophy has the theosophical movement done pioneer work in the west. "The Secret Doctrine," Madam Blavatsky's life monument, is a mine of practical science, far ahead of the days in which it was written. Year by year since it was published in 1887, modern science has been adopting its positions, and the great new school of English science, with Crooks and Lodge and Thompson as its exponents, will be found to be exploiting the suggestions made in its pages.

The complexity of the atom, the discovery of cathode rays, of radio-activity of electrons, and of radium have broken down the old atomic wall which barred the way to the arcana beyond. Occult science declares that life and matter are the two poles or contrasted aspects of the one root principle, by whatever name it be called. Science has accepted the idea of the ether with a density fifty thousand million times greater than platirum, but this is an old thought with the occultists, and they say that all matter is force, and where you touch one or other you touch also life and consciousness on some plane of manifestation. The gradual change in the texture of matter which is going on under these conditions brings one face to face with a wider conception of evolution than has yet been grasped by the west, altho the conception of God as the Evolver is of hoary antiquity in India.



CHAMPION CANADIAN TYPIST.

Fred. Jarrett of this city, who will defend his title as typewriting champion of Canada, at Association Hall, on Thursday, 19th inst.

Mr. Jarrett has held the title since 1907, and has since competed in all the international typewriting contests at Madison-square Gardens, New York winning second in the world's amateur championship and fourth in the world's professional championship in 1908, and fourth in the world's professional championship last year.

Tickets to the contest may be obtained at The World office. The proceeds will be given to the Newsboys' Building Fund.

MONSTER NEW DREDGE LAUNCHED AT POLSON'S

Eight Hundred Ton Steel Suction Vessel Christened at Noon on Saturday.

As the whistles sounded high noon on Saturday a monster dredge was launched at the Polson ship yards. The sun shone at the moment and the scene was an animated one. The dredge was christened in the habitual style by Miss M. Miller, daughter of Col. J. B. Miller, president of the Polson Iron Works. The dredge bears the name Shumiah on her bows.

Mr. Timms, inspector for the Great Lakes Dredging Company, for whom the dredge was constructed, represented that company.

Among the Toronto guests present were W. J. Gage, president, and F. G. Morley, secretary of the Toronto Board of Trade, Harbor Master Postlethwaite, Mrs. J. B. Miller and a number of representative citizens. Col. Miller, president, and Mr. Jeffrey, secretary, did the honors for the Polson Iron Works.

The dredge is a steel suction vessel. The hull dimensions are length 125 feet; beam, moulded, 40 feet; depth moulded 9 feet. It contains a steel deck house providing sleeping accomodation for crew, and is also fitted up with galley and dining room.

Latest Idea in Engine.

The machinery consists of triple expansion engine, with cylinders 15 and 22 and 36 feet in diameter by 18 feet stroke, surface condensing, and developing 700 h.p. when running at 200 R.P.M.

The dredging pump is of the centrifugal type, with 22 feet suction and discharge.

The boiler is of the Heine safety water tube marine type built for 200 lbs. working pressure, and equipped with Murphy mechanical stoker and Sturtevant forced draft.

The dredge is equipped with 15 K.W. turbo generating set, electric light and searchlight, hydraulic ash hoist and air compressor.

The total weight of the dredge is 800 tons. It has a capacity of 1000 tons of solid matter per hour.

There is also being furnished along with this dredge 3500 feet of piping and pontoons for transporting and discharging of the dredge material, at one operation, without the use of scows with their attendant expense and interruption.

There will be about 150 tons contained in the piping and pontoons.

The dredge is to be used off Fort William.

Unequalled for Quality and Value

THE TOMLIN LOAF

has gained a name and fame.

Customers perfectly satisfied is our best reference. Your neighbors enjoy it, so should you.

Phone College 3561

COBALT---Improvement for the Past Week

Mining Securities Lack Snap Recovery Promises to Be Slow

Day of Sensational Boom in Cobalts Appears to Be Over and Gradual Rise is Best That Can Be Expected.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, May 14.

The Cobalt mining securities display no outstanding characteristics as far as market tendency goes at the present time, and price fluctuations are being held in the majority of instances to small fractions. There is no news of any import coming from the camp and the market seems to be left to its own devices, with public speculation of an almost nominal volume, but despite this deterrent factor no signs of instability have developed. On the other hand the several active issues show good indications of being in shape to sustain a recovery, and in a few instances an upward tendency has been manifest, tho up to the time of writing this has been held in check by other influences. Traders seem disposed to scalp the market on every possible occasion and therefore advantage is taken of every price movement, and the market held back just to that extent, while until some incentive to outside buyers is given, so that they may be drawn to enter more heartily into transactions, it is not easy to see how any recovery of consequence can be brought about. The market lacks snap and until a public following is more in evidence conditions are more likely to remain where they are than to show any improvement.

* * *

The high-priced issues have come in to some prominence during the last few days and in the case of La Rose and Nipissing higher quotations have been registered. There has been no specific news in connection with the shares which could be held responsible for the advance, and the movement must go down as one of the vagaries of the stock market. Developments at the properties are understood to be showing up well, but this in itself would not be likely to have any influence as a market factor with the exchanges in their present status. That there is a short interest outstanding in both Nipissing and La Rose, as well as many of the other Cobalts, is generally acknowledged, and it may be that the appreciation in this regard followed as a natural consequence when traders on this side of the market endeavored to pick up sufficient stock to cover their short commitments. There is by no means an oversupply of securities on the market and on any special buying it would be only natural to look for a rise in prices.

No news has come to light in relation to the cheaper stocks and there has been little in their movements in the market to call for comment. Such issues as Cobalt Lake, Rochester and Beaver have proved to be the favorites in day-to-day trading and in special instances the shares have displayed a slight bullish tendency, but the week closes with prices but little out of line with those of last Saturday. The market following shows very little interest in the daily round of trading and with the call for stocks maintained at a low level, it is not surprising to find quotations holding steady in the majority of instances. There is indeed some ground for satisfaction in that they have not resumed their downward course and made a break for new low levels.

* * *

There has been nothing new of late in connection with the proposed issue of bonds by Cobalt Central. The suit brought by the minority shareholders to have the books of the company brought into court, tho ostensibly to enjoin the issuance of the bonds, is understood to be in reality for the purpose of ascertaining whether the company is solvent or not. The question of its solvency has never been brought up seriously before, but it is known that the company is in debt to certain parties and for a comparatively large sum of money, and the situation on this account is held to be rather adverse to holders of the stock. If the funds which are owing to the concern were paid it is stated that there would be no question of the company's solvency, and the suit therefore appears to be an endeavor to find out just what amount of money is owing and to compel payment of this to be made. If the action is successful, the books are brought into court, and the people who it is now claimed owe money to the company are forced to make a payment, the security should be thereby benefited. If the suit is unsuccessful, however, it is hard to see how shareholders can develop, and eventually the stock is likely to thrown over by disgusted holders who get tired of the endless litigation to which this issue seems heir, owing to the disagreement between the principal shareholders.

* * *

The market closes this week in a rather uncertain position. The list shows slight signs of rallying at intervals, but the public gives no indication of being enamored of stocks even on the declines from present prices and therefore there is no incentive for an upward swing. The movements in some of the more active securities, however, have instilled a somewhat better feeling among traders and speculators and it would not prove at all surprising if the list should develop a better undertone. It must be said, however, that any movement toward higher levels promises to be slow and not likely to be witnessed in more than a few of the general specialties. The day of the sensational advances in Cobalt stocks appears to be over for some time at least, and the best that can be looked for is a gradual rise, with spasmodic intervals of depression as pressure is exerted on the upward swing.

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in London, 24 13-16d oz.
Bar silver in New York, 54c oz.
Mexican dollars, 44c.

Toronto Stock Exchange Unlisted Securities.

	Sell.	Buy.
Beaver Consolidated Mines	34¼	33⅝
Buffalo Mines Co	2.70	...
Canadian Gold Fields	5	4
Chambers - Ferland	28½	27½
City of Cobalt	30	29
Cobalt Central	7	6
Cobalt Lake Mining Co	33¾	28½
Cobalt Silver Queen	10¼	9½
Conigas	5.20	4.90
Consolidated Min. & Smelt.	4.00	...
Foster Cobalt Mining Co	19	16
Great Northern Silver Mines	9	8¾
Green-Meehan Mining Co	4½	3
Kerr Lake Mining Co	8.85	8.75
Little Nipissing	23¼	22¾
McKinley-Dar.-Sav. Mines	93	91
Nancy Helen	6	5
Nova Scotia Sil. Co. Min. Co.	36	35
Ophir Cobalt Mines	50	41
Otisse	6	5¾
Peterson Lake	24½	24
Rochester	21½	20¾
Silver Bar	7	6
Silver Leaf Mining Co	7¼	7
Timiskaming	69	68

—Morning Sales.—

Cobalt Lake—200 at 28½, 500 at 28¼, 1000 at 28⅝.
Kerr Lake—25 at 8.80, 100 at 8.80.
Little Nipissing—100 at 23.
Otisse—200 at 6.
Chambers—100 at 27, 1000 at 28.
McKinley—100 at 94.
Coniagas—100 at 4.90.
Rochester—500 at 20¾.

Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.

Cobalt Stocks—

	Sell.	Buy.
Amalgamated	4½	...
Beaver Consolidated	34½	33¾
Big Six	5	3½
Black Mines Con Ltd	5½	3½
Buffalo	2.80	2.40
Chambers - Ferland	28	27
City of Cobalt	30	28¾
Cobalt Central	7	6
Cobalt Lake	28½	28½
Coniagas	5.00	4.80
Crown Reserve	3.00	2.86
Foster	19	15
Gifford	10¼	9¾
Great Northern	9¼	8½
Green - Meehan	3½	...
Hudson Bay	116	105
Kerr Lake	8.85	8.75
La Rose	4.35	4.30
Little Nipissing	23½	22⅞
McKin.-Dar.-Savage	94	92
Nancy Helen	5	4
Nipissing	10.50	10.30
Nova Scotia	36	35
Ophir	50	41
Otisse	6	5¾
Peterson Lake	24½	24¼
Rochester	21	20¾
Silver Leaf	7¼	6¾
Silver Bar	7	6½
Silver Queen	12	9½
Timiskaming	69	68¼
Trethewey	1.28	1.24
Watts	13	7

—Morning Sales—

Beaver—100 at 34, 200 at 34.
Cobalt Central—1000 at 6, 300 at 6, 200 at 6¾.
Cobalt Lake—816 at 28½, 250 at 28⅝, 500 at 28¼.
Chambers - Ferland—100 at 26¾.
Gifford—100 at 9¾, 1000 at 10¼, 1000 at 10½, 300 at 9¾.
Kerr Lake—25 at 8.70, 75 at 8.70.
La Rose—100 at 4.35.
Little Nipissing—1000 at 22¾, 200 at 23, 200 at 23, 500 at 23, 500 at 23, 500 at 22⅞, 500 at 22¾.
Nancy Helen—500 at 5, 400 at 4¾.
Otisse—1000 at 6.
McKin.-Dar.-Sav.—100 at 93½.
Silver Bar—200 at 6¼.
Nipissing—20 at 10.20, 30 at 10.25, 100 at 10.20, 20 at 10.26, 100 at 10.25, 25 at 10.20, 100 at 10.30, 10 at 10.30, 100 at 10.31, 10 at 10.31, 100 at 10.31.
Peterson Lake—50 at 24, 1000 at 24¼, 1000 at 24⅝, 500 at 24¼, 500 at 24⅝, 1000 at 24⅝.
Rochester—500 at 21, 500 at 21, 500 at 21, 1000 at 21, 500 at 21, 500 at 20¾, 1000 at 20¾.
B 60 days, 1000 at 21¾, 1000 at 21⅝.
Silver Leaf—500 at 7, 500 at 7, 500 at 6¾, 500 at 7, 500 at 7¼, 500 at 7¼, 5000 at 7.
Silver Queen—500 at 11, 100 at 11.
Timiskaming—500 at 68¼.
Trethewey—100 at 1.26, 100 at 1.26.
—Unlisted Stocks—
Wetlaufer—500 at 79, 500 at 79.

New York Curb.

Chas. Head & Co. (R. R. Bongard) report the following prices on the New York curb:

Argentum closed 4 to 8; 2000 sold at 4. Bailey, 8 to 12. Bovard Cons., 3 to 4. Buffalo, 2 to 2½. B.C. Copper, 5¾ to 6¼. Bay State Gas, ½ to ⅝. Colonial Silver, ¼ to ½. Cobalt Central, 7 to 7¼, high 7, low 6; 600. Cumberland-Ely, 7 to 9. Chicago Subway 2¼ to 3. Dominion Copper, 2 to 3. Ely-Central, 1 to 1 1-16. Foster, 18 to 25. Granby, 41 to 42. Goldfield Cons., 8 3-16 to 8¼, 100 sold at 8¼. Green - Meehan, 2 to 6. Giroux, 7⅜ to 8. Gresne-Cananea, 8⅞ to 9⅛. Hargraves, 27 to 35. Kerr Lake, 8⅝ to 8⅞, high 8 11-16, low 8⅝; 500. King Edward, 3-16 to 5-16. Lehigh Valley, 115 to 115½. Lake Superior, 23½ to 24. La Rose, 4 5-16 to 4⅜, high 4 7-16, low 4 5-16; 500. McKinley, 92 to 95. Nipissing, 10⅜ to 10½, high 10⅝, low 10⅜; 1500. Nevada Utah, ⅞ to 1. Otisse, 5 to 8. Rawhide Coalition, 30 to 31, high 31, low 30; 12,000. Ray Central, 2⅝ to 2¾, high 2¾, low 2½; 7000. Silver Queen, 9 to 15. Silver Leaf, 7 to 8⅛. Superior & Pittsburg, 12½ to 13. Trethewey, 1¼ to 1⅜. Union Pacific, 3 to 8; 5000 sold at 4. United Copper, 7⅝ to 8. Yukon Gold, 4⅜ to 4 7-16.

Service in Ten Days.

According to a letter received from Cobalt, the work on the wagon and boat route into Porcupine is progressing rapidly. A road is being built from Kelso (Mileage 222) to the deep water of the Frederickhouse River, a distance of 11 miles, and from there boats will run to the first portage on Porcupine River, from which point eight miles more road is being built into Porcupine town. The service will be in operation in about ten days.

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Following are the shipments from the Cobalt camp for the week ending May 13, and those from Jan. 1, 1910, to date:

	May 13. Ore in lbs.	Since Jan. 1. Ore in lbs.
Beaver	60,100	120,450
Buffalo	.....	759,588
City of Cobalt	65,200	262,845
Chambers-Ferland	.....	226,800
Cobalt Central	.....	246,988
Cobalt Lake	.....	196,000
Cobalt Townsite	.....	68,000
Colonial	.....	107,280
Conagas	.....	571,396
Crown Reserve	288,100	2,297,226
Corkill E. P.	65,000	65,000
Drummond	.....	664,200
Hargraves	.....	41,899
Hudson Bay	.....	122,695
Kerr Lake	114,500	2,977,991
King Edward	.....	174,966
La Rose	265,180	4,824,003
McKinley-Darragh	76,950	1,045,171
Nipissing	192,411	4,252,141
O'Brien	.....	583,946
Peterson Lake	.....	270,450
Right-of-Way	.....	616,757
Silver Cliff	.....	56,010
Timiskaming	.....	421,890
Trethewey	.....	383,950
Waldman	.....	62,992

Ore shipments for the week ending May 13 were 1,126,631 pounds or 563 tons.
Total shipments from Jan. 1 to May 13 were 21,632,512 pounds or 10,816 tons.
The total shipments for 1909 were 30,098 tons.
The total shipments for 1908 were 25,463 tons, valued at $10,000,000.
The total shipments for the year 1907 were 14,040 tons, valued at $6,000,000; in 1906 the camp produced 5120 tons, valued at $3,900,000; in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at $1,478,196; in 1904, 153 tons, valued at $120,217.

PORCUPINE MAPS

New issue, showing re-stakings, changes of names and exact locations and surveys of claims in Shaw and the Reserve.

THE GENERAL MAP OF THE DISTRICT

shows the camp in relation to the T. & N. O. R.R., with routes from the stations into Porcupine. For sale at

KING EDWARD NEWS STAND and by A. C. GOUDIE & CO., 621 Traders Bank Building.
712

J. M. WILSON & CO.
STOCK BROKERS
Members Dominion Exchange
14 KING ST. E., TORONTO
MINING AND INDUSTRIAL STOCKS
1367

PHOTOGRAPHS of all the LEADING MINES for sale and special work undertaken.
W. BOGART, Photographer, COBALT

Mighton & Cavanaugh
BROKERS,
SUITE 505, DOMINION TRUST BLDG., VANCOUVER, B.C.
SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION
WE WILL SELL
200—400 Western Coal and Coke..$2.05
1000—4000 Royal Collieries 26
1000—3000 McGillivray Creek Coal..23
10—20 Nicola Valley Coal and Coke $7.00
ed7

FLEMING & MARVIN
Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.
Cobalt and New York Stocks
Continuous quotations received on Cobalt Stocks.
58 Victoria St., Home Life Building, Toronto.
Phone Main 4028 and 4029. ed7

S. J. WILSON & CO.
STOCK BROKERS
Members Dominion Exchange, Limited.
INDUSTRIAL STOCKS OUR SPECIALTY
Main 4028, ed7 14 King St. E.

WANTED
by brokerage firm, young man to go on Stock Exchange—personal security required. Splendid opportunity for good man.
BOX 48, WORLD.

FOX & ROSS
STOCK BROKERS
Members Standard Stock Exchange.
MINING STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Phone Us Main 7390-7391.
48 SCOTT STREET. 123457

GOWGANDA LEGAL CARDS.
GORDON H. GAUTHIER, BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Offices, King Edward Hotel, Gowganda. ed7tf

CATTLE MARKETS

Hogs Lower at East Buffalo But Higher at Chicago—Cables Firm.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Beeves—Receipts 1145; no trade in live cattle; strong feeling. Dressed beef quiet at 11c to 12c. Exports 515 cattle and 2447 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts none and no trading; feeling steady. Dressed calves steady to strong; city dressed veals 10c to 13c; country dressed 8c to 11c; dressed buttermilks 7c to 10c.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 8623; sheep weak; lambs steady. Deck of sheep unsold. Clipped sheep $4.75 to $6.75; clipped lambs $8 to $8.75; no prime here; spring lambs nominal.

Hogs—Receipts 2431; feeling weak; none for sale.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO May 14.—Cattle receipts estimated at 500, market steady; beeves $5.80 to $8.70; Texas steers, $5 to $6.50; western steers, $5.10 to $7.30; stockers and feeders, $4 to $6.70; cows and heifers, $2.80 to $7.40; calves, $5.50 to $7.25.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 8000; market generally 5c higher; light, $9.45 to $9.80; mixed, $9.45 to $9.80; rough, $9.40 to $9.55; good to choice heavy, $9.55 to $9.80; pigs, $9.15 to $9.25; bulk of sales $9.70 to $9.75.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 1500; market steady; native, $4.25 to $7.60; western, $4.50 to $7.55; yearlings, $7 to $8.25; lambs, native, $7.25 to $9.35; western, $7.50 to $9.40.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., May 14.—Cattle receipts, 50 head; steady to strong.

Veals—Receipts 300 head; active and steady.

Hogs—Receipts 4000 head; slow and 10c to 15c lower; heavy and mixed, $9.90 to $10; yorkers, $9.95 to $10.10; pigs, $10 to $10.10; roughs, $8.75 to $8.90; dairies, $9.75 to $10.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 7400 head; slow; wethers 15c; yearlings and lambs, 25c lower; lambs, $7.25 to $9; yearlings, $7.50 to $7.75; wethers, $6.65 to $6.85.

British Cattle Markets.

LONDON, May 14.—London and Liverpool cables quoted live cattle (American) higher, at 14c to 15c, dressed weight; refrigerator beef steady, at 11c to 11 1-4c per lb.

LIVERPOOL, May 14.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpools, cable to-day that the number of cattle for Birkenhead showed a slight decrease, and these met a shade weaker market. Prices still ruled high and quotations for both States and Canadian bullocks were from 15c to 15 1-2c per lb.

FOUGHT PISTOL BATTLE WITH TWO POLICEMEN

Result of an Attempt to Close a Saloon—Four Persons Were Shot.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 14.—Two persons are dead and three wounded here to-day as the result of a pistol battle between the police and a saloonkeeper. The fight followed efforts of Officer Ammons to close Daniel Danson's saloon, which was open after lawful hours. Patrolman Ammons proceeded to club Danson, when the latter's son Harry opened fire on the officer, shattering the hand which held the club.

Ammons then drew his revolver and commenced shooting. He fired six shots, every one of which took effect in the body of the elder Danson, who fell dead in his tracks. Policeman Heirs, attracted by the shooting, was shot thru the head by young Danson as he entered the saloon. A woman was hit by a stray bullet, and her condition is serious. Harry Danson is charged with murder.

A Remarkable Fish.

According to Leuwenhoeck the roe of a single sturgeon contained 150,000,000 eggs. In all fish the roe is remarkably large in comparison with the rest of the body, and that is the reason why modern scientific fish hatcheries are proving such a valuable auxiliary to nature in maintaining the supply of fish in rivers, lakes and even the sea in the face of the constant drain for commercial purposes. Cheap fish food is of importance to everyone, and consequently no one should miss the opportunity offered by the Ontario Forest, Fish and Game Protective Association, of attending the public meeting to be held in Convocation Hall of Toronto University on Wednesday evening next, May 18, to hear what such eminent authorities as Hon. Clifford Sifton and Mr. Kelly Evtns have to say about the fish supply of the great lakes.

HERON & CO.
Members Toronto Stock Exchange
Orders Executed on all Leading Exchanges
SPECIALISTS
Unlisted Issues & Mining Shares
Correspondence Invited.
Weekly Market Review on Request. ed
16 King Street West, Toronto

SOCIETY NOTES

Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Powell, 47 Warren-road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruby Myers, to Mr. Gilbert Casalis Mackenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mackenzie, St. Clair-avenue. The marriage will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander Clarke announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Viola, to Mr. Mungo E. Nasmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nasmith. The marriage will take place quietly at the end of June.

The engagement is announced in Peterboro of Miss Lydia Eleanor Crowe, to Mr. James Fleming Bray of Toronto, the marriage to take place at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Toronto, on May 17.

The engagement is announced of Miss Edythe Mary Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubbard, to Mr. G. W. Warren of Parkdale, formerly of Brantford, the marriage to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson, Gladstone-avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora, to Mr. J. C. Steele, the marriage to take place on June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson of St. John-road announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Helmina, to Mr. John Clifford Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Toronto.

Going Abroad.

Mrs. Blackstock and her family are sailing for England at once, Miss Elizabeth Blackstock going over later, after acting as bridesmaid to her cousin, Miss Charlotte Gooderham, whose marriage to Dr. Cecil Burson takes place on June 22. Mrs. Cawthra Mulock and her sister, Mrs. Douglas Young, sailed last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Harris sailed yesterday by the Laurentic to spend some months abroad. They were accompanied by Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs. Edward V Raynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Somerville of St. George-street and their daughter, Florence, also sailed last week. Prof. and Mrs. Ramsay Wright are sailing netx month to spend the holiday in Scotland, and will visit Oberammagau for the Passion Play. Mrs. Van der Linde is sailing shortly for England. She has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris in Parkkdale since her return from wintering in Bermuda. Mrs. Newell Bates, Ottawa, who rented Mr. Gosling's house on Wellington-place for the winter, is sailing shortly for England, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eleanor Bates, and her sister, Mrs. R. J. Moore.

Mrs. Henry Totten has returned to town and is at the Queen's.

Visitors of the Week.

Some distinguished visitors at the King Edward last week were: Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Algernon Firth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton, Mr. Joseph Seagram, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bulling, Mr. H. Guthrie, Miss Frances Starr and her sister, Mrs. Gladwell, Miss Billie Burke and her mother, Mrs. Frank Oliver and her children, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. W. King of Glencoe Lodge, Vancouver, Mr. and the Misses Walters, London, England.

Wall St. Closes Week Firm, But Rallies Are Small

Public Suspicious of Wall St. Prices Held Up by Big Interests

Paucity of Dealings on New York Market Shows Smallness of Outside Following.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, May 14.

An advance in the dividend rate on Brooklyn Rapid Transit and a bull movement in C. P. R. were the sustaining factors in the New York market during the week. The advance in the B. R. T. dividend may have been warranted by current earnings, and it is to be hoped that the stock of this company is being operated more honestly than it was several years ago, when the price was put up to 137, and declined at a later date to below 30. The record of the New York Traction propositions is not a good one. B. R. T. may be the exception, and in the interest of those who have reposed confidence in the property it is to be desired that the directors have done nothing more than the earnings of the company warrant.

* * *

In the upward movement in C. P. R. the New York market would not be concerned, except that the stock has served to turn the tide of sentiment. Why C. P. R. should advance ten points in a few days is hard to explain, and while it is admitted that the company has very valuable assets it is also certain that its earning power is liable to be subjected to the scrutiny of government officials. The upward movement in C. P. R. is concurrent with extraordinary earnings, and it is not to be supposed that this can continue indefinitely. Considerable manipulation has occurred in the market for the shares the last few days, and in the New York market, especially on Thursday and Friday last.

* * *

Fighting against the natural trend of circumstances is the present occupation of the New York financiers. Nobody will buy or think of buying American stocks at present prices, except those who think they can sell them within a very short period at an advance. Occasionally those who enter the market as speculators get tied up and become unwilling investors. Wall-street has destroyed any semblance of confidence owing to the operations of the many millionaires in the market, who are desirous of surpassing the record of Croesus. These promoters have pretty nearly bled the present following white, and it is only on account of the incoming trustfuls that they can maintain a steady market.

* * *

In a survey of market prices there should be a retrospect if a correct view of the attitude of supporting interests is to be obtained. Three years ago many of the New York stocks were selling at half their present prices. The buyers when prices were low are undoubtedly those who want to sell now. Wall-street millionaires do not gauge their profitable operations by the day or the month, and those on the outside who engage in the market must conform to this idea if they expect to make money.

* * *

What has happened during the week to put prices up? Nothing. Trade conditions have certainly not improved. Writers who are endeavoring to get a market following have pointed out that some railroads have been able to sell short term notes, but it would be interesting to know the rate of interest that these notes carry. It is of course satisfactory to learn that corporations are still enabled to sell their obligations to carry out extravagant ideas, but the common shareholder must be hypnotized if he cannot see that his holdings are imperiled by these prior liens, which are now hard of sale.

* * *

Wall-street prices may be held against adverse conditions, but an ultimate capitulation has to come. Trust companies, loan companies and banks may retard the inevitable decline, but it can only be for a time. Crops, legislation and business conditions are working against the prices of securities. The money market favors those who are operating stocks, but it should be remembered that cheap money does not always indicate high figures for securities. The smallness of the dealings in the New York market shows that the public has become suspicious of the situation, and this, incidentally, infers that those who are playing stocks for turns have a smaller force from which to extract profits.

* * *

No one who has watched the Toronto Stock Exchange of late can infer that there are speculative opportunities in this market. On occasions the Canadian exchanges are available for speculative turns, but under existing conditions it is difficult even for speculative holders to get in and out of the market with a profit. It is a recognition of this fact which has caused the market to run into its present stagnant condition. Two or three pools have endeavored to excite some interest in the stocks which they are promoting, but in this they appear to have fallen down owing to the apathy of the public.

* * *

The Canadian markets have been pretty well saturated with new securities since a few months ago, and it will take some time before these have found a permanent resting place. This overburden of speculative stocks has unfortunately affected sentiment in relation to the real and intrinsic investment securities and temporarily these stocks are under this influence.

* * *

The recovery in the price of Canadian General Electric after an unwarranted delcine is one of the satisfactory features of the week. This market was uninfluenced by the rise in price of C. P. R. and some of the stocks of its allies, and it would appear that something out of the ordinary will have to occur to increase the outside following. It is improbable that large financial interests will attempt to do anything in the market until they have a better knowledge of the incoming crop.

TIMID SHORTS CAUSE ADVANCES.

Heron and Company say: The improvement in the big markets imparted a show of strength and activity to the mining list early in the week and several issues, notably Cobalt Lake, Beaver, Rochester and Temiskaming, made fair gains. The movement, it would seem, was mainly at the expense of the more timid shorts, as with the demand from this quarter satisfied, a condition of extreme ennui again settled over the market, indicating apparently a complete absence of outside interest. Once more the merger rumor was trotted out without affecting the balance of the list. So far as legitimate mining conditions thruout the Cobalt camp and the whole Northern Ontario mining field are concerned, they are believed to be better than at any time in the past. It would seem, therefore, as certain that the market will eventually emerge from the rut and values reassert themselves. Judicious commitments at this time in stocks of recognized merit should yield handsome returns to speculative purchasers who have the patience to wait.

Transactions in mining shares for the week ending to-day on the Toronto market totaled 677,103 shares, having a value of $250,560.60.

Maple Leaf Milling Oversubscribed.

Heron and Company say:—Attention is still much absorbed by new flotations, such as Maple Leaf Milling, which, it is stated, was several times oversubscribed. Forty dollars per share has already been bid for the common, or bonus, stock of this company, if, as, and when issued. There are the best of reasons, however, for believing that the present condition of dulness must soon give way to activity and strength thruout the general list.

On Wall Street.

Erickson Perkins & Co. say at the close: Stocks advanced further to-day, closing strong, with Reading, Steel and the metal group features. The Grangers also were a little firmer. Various considerations helped the financial situation.

The progress at Washington with the railroad measures was one reason for the improvement in stocks; a somewhat earlier adjournment than usual is now looked for. Crop news is a little better, and financiers have uttered favorable interviews along this line and in regard to the business outlook. The acquisition of the Clark Montana Copper mines by the Amalgamated Copper Co. reflects progress in the merger negotiations for bringing together important properties in various parts of the country, by groups. Mr. Clark declared that the copper surplus is only four months' consumption. Whether this is true or not will be doubted by many; but, coming from a leading individual producer, it at least will command attention.

The outlook is for higher prices for stocks early next week. But they should be sold, to take profits, on bulges. Confine purchases to drives.

Wall Street Pointers.

Regular Republicans defeated in senate on long and short haul clauses of administration railway bill.

Bradstreet's says retail trade in the east is only fair and whole trade is disappointing.

* * *

Dun's Review says quiet pervades the drygoods market, but advance business booked by jobbers exceptionally good.

* * *

Burlington new improvement plans call for $32,000,000, including $10,000,000 for equipment.

* * *

Damage to cotton in northern Texas not as considerable as at first estimates.

* * *

More favorable reports on wheat crop outlook in Kansas and Nebraska.

* * *

American Can reports orders on books larger than ever before.

* * *

Advices from widely separated points indicate crop prospects improvel as season advances.

* * *

At present rate of earnings, International Harvester this year will show 20 per cent for common stock.

* * *

The Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad, a subsidiary of the B. R. T., has declared a dividend of five per cent. on its common stock. This is the initial dividend on the common stock. The B. R. T. will receive from this distribution $626,500.

* * *

Joseph says: The Amalgamated has secured control of Clarke's copper mines. Very bullish this. B. R. T. may decline a few fractions on profit-taking, but it will sell nearer 90 than 80. The stock is a safe purchase. The same may be said of C. and O., C. and O. convertibles are good for 100. Buy Int. Pump and Coppers.

* * *

The list is still strongly headed upward and the influence of increased dividends, actual or prospective, successful financing and bullish manipulation is felt in most sections of the list. Steel listing will be the next big bull card, and we understand the stock has been accumulated with this in view. Prospects are for a rise of half a dozen points. Local Canadian Pacific interests will likely try to advance that stock above 200 before London resumes trading. Wisconsin Central, Soo and Duluth issues should do much better also. Among the best rails to buy are Chesapeake, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Hill stocks, Atchison, Southern Pacific and Atlantic Coast.—Town Topics.

* * *

Purchases on slight recessions seem to be advisable. Fair returns on part of holdings should not be ignored on bulging. We think it will be found that profit will accrue to those who buy specialties, when suddenly made active, if they are satisfied with turns. The fundamental conditions seem good to us, and the superficial factors are largely discounted. The most important development seems to be from Washington this morning to the effect that harmony is in the senate, where a victory has been won in that the railroad bill may be amended by the latest action on the long and short haul matter. St. Paul and Union Pacific should be bought on all reactions. Wabashes and Canadian Pacific may work higher. Morgan houses are conservatively bulling U. S. Steel.—Financial Bureau.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $17,104,950 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule. This is an increase of $6,332,425 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement: Loans, decreased $10,736,600; deposits, decreased $7,295,700; circulation, decreased $258,700; legal tenders, decreased $38,100; specie, increased $4,569,100; reserve, increased $4,531,000; reserve required, decreased $6,339,500.

The percentage of actual reserve of clearing house banks was 26.91.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing house, shows: Loans, decreased $6,047,800; specie, decreased $2,033,800; legal tenders, increased $823,000; total deposits, decreased $11,681,600.

Money Markets.

Bank of England discount rate, 4 per cent. London call rate, 2½ to 2¾ per cent. Short bills, 3⅜ to 3½ per cent. Three months' bills, 3⅜ to 3½ per cent. New York call money, highest 4 per cent., lowest 3½ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ to 6 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

Glazebrook & Crouyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

	—Between Banks.— Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
N. Y. funds	1-32 dis.	1-64 dis.	⅛ to ¼
Montreal f'ds	par.	par.	¼ to ⅜
Ster., 60 days	9 17-32	9 9-16	9 12-16
Ster., demand	9 17-32	9 9-16	9 12-16
Cable trans.	9 21-32	9 15-16	10 1-16

—Rates in New York.—	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days sight	483 85-90	484½
Sterling, demand	486.95	487⅞

Toronto Stocks.

	May 13. Ask.	Bid.	May 14. Ask.	Bid.
Amal. Asbestos	90	...	90	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Black Lake com.	25	24⅞	25½	25⅜
do. preferred	66	64½	66	65
B. C. Packers, A	...	75	...	...
do. B	...	76	...	75
Bell Telephone	...	78	...	78
Burt, F.M., com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Can. Cem. com	25	...	23¾	...
do. preferred	...	84⅞	...	85
Can. Gen. Elec	...	106½	...	106½
Canadian Salt	...	...	...	...
C. P. R.	...	193½	195	194½
City Dairy com	33	32	33⅜	32
do. preferred	...	98	99½	97½
Consumers' Gas	201½	201	201½	200½
Crow's Nest	88	85	88	85
Detroit United	58½	56	58½	56
Dom. Coal com	67½	...	68	...
Dom. Steel com	...	66¼	...	...
do. preferred	...	103½	...	...
Dominion Tel.	...	107¾	...	108
Duluth - Superior	...	70	70½	69½
Elec. Dev. pref	70	...	70	...
Illinois preferred	...	89	...	89
International Coal	...	...	...	...
Lake Superior	...	...	...	...
Lake of the Woods	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Laurentide com	...	135½	...	135½
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mackay common	89	88½	91	89
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mexican L. & P.	...	...	...	17
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mexico N. W. Ry	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tramway	...	...	...	...
Montreal Power	...	...	...	...
M., St. P. & S.S.M.	...	...	141¼	...
Niagara Nav	136	...	135	...
Northern Nav	...	100	...	100
N. S. Steel com	...	...	...	...
Ogilvie common	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Penman common	62	61	62	61
do. preferred	86	85	86	85
Porto Rico Ry	43	41½	43	41½
Quebec L., H. & P.	...	...	...	...
R. & O. Nav.	...	...	...	...
Rio Janeiro	93¾	93⅝	93⅝	93¼
Rogers common	165	...	165	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
St. L. & C. Nav	114½	...	114½	...
Sao Paulo Tram	...	144	...	144
S. Wheat com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Tor. Elec. Light	118	...	118	...
Tri-City pref.	...	...	...	...
Twin City	113	112	113	112¾
Western Can. F.M.	...	...	...	...
Winnipeg Ry	180	...	180	...
—Mines—				
Crown Reserve	3.06	...	3.05	2.95
La Rose	4.35	4.25	4.37	4.25
Nipissing Mines	10.25	10.00	10.50	10.30
North Star	...	...	...	...
Trethewey	...	125	128	125
—Banks—				
Commerce	...	...	210	...
Dominion	240	226	240	233
Hamilton	...	200	...	200
Imperial	...	...	...	225½
Merchants'	...	177	...	177
Metropolitan	...	...	...	...
Moisons	...	250	...	250
Montreal	...	...	...	...
Nova Scotia	...	200	...	200
Ottawa	...	...	235	...
Royal	235	...	...	227
Standard	227	...	...	...
Toronto	215	...	...	215
Traders'	...	145¾	...	145¾
Union	...	144½	...	144½
—Loan, Trust, Etc—				
Agricultural Loan	...	131½	...	131½
Canada Landed	...	...	160	158
Canada Perm.	169	...	168	167½
Central Canada	...	155	...	185
Colonial Invest.	...	64	65	64
Dominion Sav	...	72	...	72
Gt. West. Perm	115	113	116	113
Hamilton Prov	135	130	135	130
Huron & Erie	...	202	...	202
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	185	...	185
Imperial Loan	70	...	70	...
Landed Banking	...	130	...	130
London & Can	112	...	112	...
National Trust	...	190	...	190
Ontario Loan	...	148	...	148
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	130	...	130
Real Estate	106	...	106	...
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	170	...	170
Toronto Mortgage	125	...	135	...
—Bonds—				
Black Lake	82½	82	...	83½
Electric Develop.	83½	83	84	83¼
Dominion Steel	...	...	...	...
Keewatin	...	...	...	...
Mexican Electric	...	...	...	...
Mexican L. & P.	86½	85	86½	85
Porto Rico	...	...	...	...
Prov. of Ontario	...	...	...	...
Quebec L., H. & P.	...	...	...	...
Rio, 1st mortgage	97	96½	...	96½
Sao Paulo	...	100½	...	100½
St. John City	...	...	...	...

—Morning Sales—

C.P.R.	Black Lake.	Rio.
25 @ 196	100 @ 25	100 @ 93⅞
40 @ 194½	85 @ 25⅛	100 @ 93½
	75 @ 25⅜	
Mackay.	135 @ 25½	Nip.
25 @ 89	*50 @ 65	925 @ 10.25
10 @ 88¾	z$1000 @ 82½	10 @ 10.30
	z1000 @ 82¼	
Commerce.	z$10 0 0 @ 82¾	Gen. Elec.
24 @ 203½	z$1000 @ 83	22 @ 106½
Con. Gas.	Dul.-Sup.	La Rose.
15 @ 201	75 @ 70	45 @ 4.30
Winnipeg.		Twin C.
5 @ 180		25 @ 112½

*Preferred. zBonds.

Montreal Stocks.

	Ask.	Bid.
Canada Pacific	195	194¾
Detroit United	57½	57¼
Mexican L. & P.	78	75½
Montreal Power	134	133½
Porto Rico	42¾	42½
Quebec Railway	43½	43¼
Richelieu	88½	86
Soo	141	140⅞
Duluth - Superior	72	70
Montreal Railway	119¾	119¼
Toronto Railway	112½	112
Twin City	23	22
Asbestos	26	25⅝
Black Lake	...	23½
Cement	67	66⅞
Dominion Coal	66⅝	66½
Dominion Steel	...	89
Mackay	137	134
Ogilvie	61	60⅞
Penman	200	296
Crown Reserve	80	78
Nova Scotia Steel	136	134
Lake of Woods	...	65½
Black Lake pref	66½	90
Illinois pref	76	...
Mackay, preferred	...	...

—Sales—

Dominion Steel—125 at 66¾, 100 at 66½, 25 at 66⅝.
Can. Converters—1 at 45, 5 at 43.
Detroit United—10 at 58, 25 at 57½.
N.S. Steel—25 at 80.
Black Lake, pref.—265 at 66½, 16 at 65.
Dom. Steel, pref.—60 at 105.
Porto Rico—25 at 42½.
Black Lake—125 at 25¾, 50 at 26, 50 at 26½, 50 at 25⅝.
Cement—30 at 28.
Textile—2 at 73½.
Quebec Ry.—65 at 43¼.
Quebec bonds—$2000 at 83¼, $1000 at 83.
Merchants'—2 at 180.
Canada Pacific—186 at 194, 9 at 194⅜, 125 at 194¼, 100 at 194⅞, 60 at 194½, 25 at 195.
Bank of Montreal—17 at 256.
Montreal Power—5 at 133¾.
Montreal Railway—4 at 242.
Crown Reserve—500 at 299.
Textile, pref.—1 at 100.
Cement bonds—$1000 at 86½.
Dominion Steel bonds—$2000 at 95.
Penman—25 at 61.
Soo—400 at 141, 30 at 141¼, 100 at 140¾, 50 at 140½, 75 at 140⅝.
Rubber—25 at 97.
Royal Bank—10 at 224.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Allis. Chal.	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref.	34	34	34	34	100
Amal. Cop.	70	71⅝	69⅝	71⅜	17,500
Am. Beet S.	37⅜	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	500
Am. Canners	9⅞	10	9⅞	9⅞	300
Am. Cot. Oil	66½	67⅝	66½	67	2,200
Am. Lin. pr.	36½	36½	36½	36½	100
Am. Loco.	...	...	...	...	...
Am. T. & T.	136⅞	137	136⅞	136⅞	200
Anaconda	44½	45⅝	44½	45¼	1,700
Atchison	110	110¼	110	110	1,100
Atl. Coast	123⅜	123⅝	123⅜	123⅝	200
B. & Ohio.	...	...	...	...	...
Brooklyn	81	81½	80½	80⅞	4,800
Car Fdry.	61	61⅝	61	61⅝	500
Cent. Leath.	41⅞	42	41⅞	41⅞	1,300
C. C. C.	...	...	...	...	...
Ches. & O.	87⅞	88	87⅝	87⅜	2,400
Col. Fuel	...	...	...	...	...
Col. South	60½	60½	60½	60½	100
Corn Prod.	...	...	...	...	...
C. P. R.	194	195½	194	195	5,800
D. & H.	...	...	...	...	900
Denver	42	42	41⅜	41⅝	...
do. pref.	...	...	...	...	...
Distillers	30⅝	31⅜	30⅝	31¼	800
Duluth S. S.	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	200
do. pref.	30½	30½	30	30½	400
Erie	29	29	29	29	100
do. 1sts	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	100
do. 2nds	36¼	36½	36¼	36¼	100
Gas	138⅝	138½	138⅜	138½	500
Gen. Elec.	149½	149⅝	149½	149⅜	200
Gt. Nor. Ore.	64	64	63½	63½	900
Gt. Nor. pr.	135⅝	136½	135⅝	135⅞	900
Ice Secur.	...	...	...	...	...
Illinois	...	...	...	...	...
Interboro	20⅞	21¼	20⅞	21⅛	1,000
Int. Pump	47½	48¾	47½	48¾	1,900
Iowa Cent.	20⅞	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	300
Kan. Sou.	34⅝	34⅝	34½	34½	200
L. & N.	147¾	147¾	147	147	400
Mackay	89	90	89	90	200
do. pref.	...	...	...	...	...
Mex. C., 2nds.	...	...	...	...	...
M., St. P. & S.	140½	141	140	140¾	1,200
Mo. Pacific	70	70	70	70	100
M. K. T.	42¼	42⅝	42½	42½	600
N. Amer.	...	...	...	...	...
Natl. Lead	78½	78⅝	78½	78⅝	200
Norfolk	...	...	...	...	...
Nor. Pac.	132	1 2	121½	131½	1,300
Northwest	152½	152½	152½	152½	100
N. Y. C.	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼	4,500
Ont. & West.	43½	44¼	43½	44¼	500
Pac. Mail	...	...	...	...	...
Peo. Gas	...	...	...	...	...
Penna.	134⅜	134⅜	134⅜	134⅜	5,800
Pitts. Coal	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅝	100
Press. Steel	39½	40	39½	40	200
Reading	160¼	162¼	160¼	161⅞	41,700
Rep. Steel	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref.	...	...	...	...	...
Rock Island	45¾	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	4,000
do. pref.	90⅜	91	90⅜	91	1,300
Rubber	44	46¼	44	45¼	4,500
do. 1sts	114	114	113½	113½	600
Ry. Springs	39⅞	40	39⅞	40	400
Sloss	74	74	74	74	100
Smelters	79½	80½	79½	80⅛	6,000
Sou. Pac.	125½	127	126¼	126¼	4,400
South. Ry.	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref.	63	63	62½	62½	200
St. L. & S.F.	48⅞	49	48⅝	49	200
St. L. & S.W.	31½	31⅝	31½	31⅝	500
St. Paul	138½	138⅝	138½	138¼	900
Sugar	...	...	...	...	...
Tenn. Cop.	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	100
Texas	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	100
Third Ave.	...	...	...	...	...
Twin City	...	...	...	...	...
Union	182½	183	182⅜	182⅝	12,700
do. pref.	...	...	...	...	...
U. S. Steel	82⅞	83½	82¾	83⅜	20,900
do. pref.	118¼	118¼	118	118¼	1,000
do. bonds	104½	104½	104½	104½	...
Utah Cop.	46⅜	47	46⅜	46⅝	2,600
Virg. Chem.	59⅝	61	59⅝	60¾	13,100
Wabash	22¾	22¼	22½	22¼	500
do. pref.	48½	48½	47⅜	47⅝	200
West. Union	68	68	68	68	100
Westinghouse.	...	...	...	...	...
Wis. Cent.	53	53	53	53	100
Woollens	35¾	35¾	35⅝	35¾	100

Total sales, 200,500.

COMMERCIAL

World Office,
Saturday Evening, May 14.

The Liverpool Grain Exchange was closed to-day.

At Chicago May wheat closed 1c lower than Friday; May corn 3-8c lower and May oats unchanged.

Winnipeg car lots to-day 204, oats 28, barley 4.

Chicago car lots to-day: Wheat 44, contract 29; corn, 65, 3; oats, 136, 55.

Northwest cars to-day 436, week ago 215, year ago 151.

Primaries to-day: Wheat, receipts, 477,000 bush.; shipments, 344,000 bush. Corn, receipt, 320,000; shipments, 727,000. Oats, receipts, 571,000; shipments, 430,000.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.03; No. 2 northern, $1.01, track, lake ports.

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 36c; No. 3, 35c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 34c to 34½c, at points of shipment.

Wheat—No. 2 mixed or white, $1.03 to $1.04 outside, nominal.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 51c to 51½c, outside.

Barley—No. 2, 52c to 53c; No. 3X, 51c; No. 3, 47c outside.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.50; second patents, $5; strong bakers', $4.90; 90 per cent. patents, 27s 6d bid, c.i.f., Glasgow.

Mill feed—Manitoba bran, $19 per ton; shorts, $21, track, Toronto; Ontario bran, $20 in bags. Shorts, 50c more.

Peas—No. 2, 71c to 72c outside.

Corn—Kiln-dried, No. 3 yellow, 70c, Toronto freight, all rail; No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, 65c, c.i.f., Collingwood or Midland.

Rye—No. 2, 67c to 68c.

Ontario flour—Wheat flour for export $4.05, Montreal, car lots, buyers' bags.

Toronto Sugar Market.

Granulated, $5.20 per cwt. in barrels; No. 1 golden, $4.80 per cwt. in barrels; Beaver, $5.50 per cwt. in bags. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags, prices are 5c less.

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Wheat—May 98⅝c, July 99⅜c.
Oats—May 33⅛c, July 34⅛c.

FRUIT MARKET.

Quotations for foreign fruits are as follows:

Grape fruit, Florida	$4 50 to $5 00
Lemons, Messina	2 25 2 50
Oranges, Cal., navels	3 00 3 75
Pineapples, 24's	4 00 ....
Pineapples, 18's	....
Pineapples, 20's	3 75 ....
Pineapples, 36's	3 50 ....
Tomatoes, 6-bask. carrier	2 50 3 50
Potatoes, new, bbl.	6 00 ....

Price of Oil.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 14.—Oil closed at $1.35.

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Lawlor Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Close May 13.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—					
May	114½	113	114	112¾	113½
July	103⅝	102¾	103⅝	101¾	102
Sept.	102⅜	101¼	102⅜	101⅛	102
Corn—					
May	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝	60¼	60¼
July	63	62¾	62⅞	63⅜	63½
Sept.	63⅝	63⅜	63½	63⅜	63¼
Oats—					
May	42¼	42	42¼	42	42¼
July	40⅝	40⅝	40⅞	40⅜	40⅝
Sept.	39¼	39	39⅝	39⅞	39¼
Pork—					
May	22.57	22.70	22.80	22.70	22.77
July	22.72	22.75	22.92	22.75	22.87
Sept	22.67	22.97	22.90	22.75	22.87
Lard—					
May	12.00	....	....	....	....
July	12.65	12.70	12.77	12.70	12.77
Sept	12.53	12.57	12.65	12.57	12.65
Ribs—					
May	12.72	12.75	12.70	12.75	12.90
July	12.50	12.55	12.62	12.55	12.62
Sept	12.47	12.47	12.52	12.47	12.52

Chicago Gossip.

J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close: Wheat—Fluctuations at moment are being influenced almost entirely by professional trading, and altho this element is aggressively bearish, values are stubbornly firm, which indicates to our mind a sound condition. There are no new features in the situation, except, perhaps, unseasonable weather conditions in spring wheat territory, which is retarding growth and suggests some re-seeding and, in our opinion, if weather conditions do not become more favorable in the near future, values will score a sharp advance, as short interest in futures is enormous and unwieldly, as it is scattered, while long interest is concentrated. Viewing broadly the situation as regards the futures, our conclusion is a bullish one and we continue to advise long commitments of the September futures on all declines.

Illinois crop report makes the condition 87, and the acreage 1,049,413, indicating a crop of 18,000,000 bushels. Area lost is 6 per cent. northern, 11 per cent. central, and 10 per cent. in southern division. Condition is 87 per cent. of normal. There is a slight increase in area seeded to sprin wheat and its condition is 87 per cent. of normal.

Hessian fly is reported in Moultrie, Schuyler, Scott, Clay, Clinton, Gallatin, Jackson, Monroe, Perry, Randolph and St. Clair Counties. Chinch bugs in five counties.

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, May 14.—Close: Beef, extra India mess, firm, 123s 9d. Pork, prime mess, western, quiet, 110s; hams, short cut, strong, 74s 6d; bacon, irregular, Cumberland cut, 70s; short rib, 72s 6; clear bellies, 73s; long clear middlings, light, 71s 6d; do heavy, 71s; short clear backs, 70s 6d; shoulders, square, strong, 64s. Lard, prime western, steady, 67s 3d; American refined, steady, 66s 9d. Cheese, Canadian finest white, dull, 59s; do, colored, quiet, 58s. Tallow, prime city, no stock. Turpentine spirits, steady, 44s 9d. Linseed Oil, steady, 40s. Petroleum, steady 7½d. Rosin, common, firm, 10s 7½d.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Butter—Firmer; receipts, 5835; prices unchanged.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 2260; exports, 200; state full creamery, new, common to 8c to 11c; state skim, specials to 11c; fine, 9 1-4c to 9 1-2c; fair to good, 8 1-2c to 8 3-4c.

Eggs—Firm; receipts, 10,265; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, hennery, browns, 22c to 24c.

New York Cotton Market.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King-street, reported the following prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	15.22	15.29	15.22	15.26
August	14.96	15.04	14.95	14.99
October	12.87	12.97	12.87	12.94
December	12.75	12.82	12.73	12.78

Spot closed quiet, 15 points higher; middling uplands, 15.90; do., gulf, 16.25; sales, 1,414 to-day, none.

"OAKWOOD" IMPROVEMENTS.

The Goulding & Hamilton Company has received notice from the city engineer, Mr. C. H. Rust, that the city is having surveys taken and levels made of the new annex, "Oakwood," which is situated just south of St. Clair-avenue, this with the object of installing drainage. Nearly all the lots in "Oakwood" have been sold and building operations are under way on many new residences. The restrictions ensure a high-class home.

The story that the government has purchased a bi-plane from the Canadian Aerodrome Co. is denied by the militia council. It is understood, however, that negotiations are in progress.

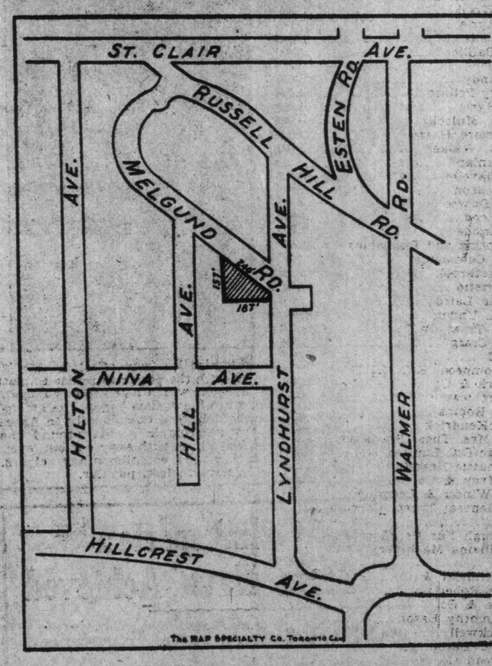
The New Rosedale of Toronto

WITHIN the boundaries of Hilton Ave., St. Clair, Walmer Road and Hillcrest Avenue lies a section of Toronto destined to be the equal of Rosedale in every respect. The class of houses being built in this locality are ample assurance of a highly desirable residential community.

AS you will see by the map, our property faces on Melgund Road, a beautiful crescent overlooking a natural ravine (which is being kept as a public park for the city). The land is high, perfectly level, and is covered with grand old trees. City water, gas and electric light are already in, roadway graded, and cement sidewalk provided for in the city estimates.

AND here is the snap—while properties adjoining are selling at $65 to $75 per foot—in order to close this out quickly, we offer the entire 240 feet en bloc or in 80-foot frontages for $55 per foot.

AS an investment, this property cannot be equaled in Toronto, and we can safely say that this will be worth dollars per foot more before many months. Have you seen the property? If not, why not? It's only 20 minutes from the corner of King and Yonge Streets. Call at office for plans and particulars.


ST. CLAIR
AVE.
RUSSELL HILL RD.
ESTEN RD.
AVE.
MELGUND AVE.
RD.
HILTON
NINA
AVE.
HILL
LYN

CITY OFFICIALS AT WORK--NO. 5

City Auditor Walter Sterling is entrusted with the duty of seeing that all civic accounts are well and truly kept, no inconsiderable task in view of the intricate nature of the book-keeping. After many years service on the auditing staff, he became head of the department in September, 1908, when a reorganization was effected. He is armed with the power to refuse to pass any account which he considers illegal, and, since his regime began, the luncheons which used occasionally to figure in the aldermanic jaunts around the city, have been ruthlessly cut out, even including the complimentary cigars. He is, nevertheless, popular.

What Two Great Shaksperian Stars Have Achieved

Julia Marlow and E. H. Sothern Have Experienced Difficulties in the Climb to Success.

When, after their most successful joint season of 1907, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe decided to star separately there was some genuine regret among theatregoers that two such eminent artists and such earnest students of the classic drama should find it to their advantage to divide their strength. The week of May 30 at the Royal Alexandra Sothern and Miss Marlowe will re-appear in Shaksperian repertoire, a consummation which was devoutly wished and confidently predicted.

The exalted position which these co-stars now occupy on the English-speaking stage as the leading exponents of classic drama has been achieved thru long years of labor and study, and when we see "Romeo and Juliet," "Taming of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Hamlet," we may be sure that no detail of stagecraft has been overlooked, that no careless anachronisms as to costumes or stage effects will jar upon the lover of Shakspere. We will know that everything is handled in a reverential spirit and with a keen appreciation of the niceties of dramatic art.

Mr. Sothern was born in New Orleans and he inherited his historic ability from his distinguished father, E. A. Sothern, the English actor, who was bitterly opposed to his adopting the stage as a profession. At the age of 5 he was sent to England to study painting, but the lure of the footlights was too strong for the son of his father, and in September, 1879, he made his unpropitious debut at the Broadway Theatre, New York, as the cabman in "Sam." Unpropitious because the young thespian was seized with stagefright and collapsed utterly when the faced the elderly Sothern in front of the footlights. He next played low comedy parts with John McCullough's company, and after his father's death, in 1881, he went to England and toured the provinces with his elder brother, Lytton Sothern.

For the next few years the young actor's life was one of bitter struggle against poverty. He produced a farce which he had written called "Whose Are They," and then re-named "Domestic Earthquake." Then he became leading man for Estelle Clayton and for Helen Dauvray, appearing in "Favette," "A Scrap of Paper," "Mona," "Met By Chance," "Peg Woffington," "The Love Chase," and "One of Our Girls." He starred subsequently in "The Highest Bidder," and then produced "Editha's Burglar," which achieved success. It was in 1888 that the Sothern star came into the ascendant, for in that year he created the title part in the De Mille-Belasco play, "Lord Chumley," one of the best characterizations he has ever given. It was after this success that he became the head of Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theatre Stock Company, which presented many plays, chief of which were "Captain Lettarblair," "The Maister of Woodbarrow?", "The Dancing Girl," "The Victoria Cross," "The Way to Win a Woman," "Sheridan, or The Maid of the Bath," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "An Enemy to the King," "Change Alley," "The Lady of Lyons," "The Adventures of Lady Ursula," "A Colonial Girl," "The King's Muskateer," and "The Song of the Sword." On September 17, 1900, Mr. Sothern made his first appearance in New York in "Hamlet," in which play he achieved a notable success in London, but which Gothamites have received more or less coldly. Following this came "If I Were King," and "The Proud Prince," with Cecilia Loftus. ItIt was in 1904 that Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe joined forces, offering a repertoire of Shaksperian plays. During the season prior to their engagement in London they produced three important dramas—"Jeanne D'Arc," by Percy Mackaye; "John the Baptist," from Sudermann, and "The Sunken Bell," an adaptation from Hauptmann's German play.

It was after the termination of their joint starring engagement that Mr. Sothern produced Lawrence Irving's play, "The Fool Hath Said There is No God," "Lord Dundreary," a revival of his father's greatest success (the first performance by the younger Sothern) being given at the Belasco Theatre, Washington, D. C., and a massive production of "Don Quixote," in which the star, as the fantastic hero of Cervantes' great novel, is thought by many to have done the best work in his painstaking and laudable career.

Miss Marlowe's early struggles would have discouraged a less ambitious, broad-minded woman. Born in Chaldbeck, England, her family came to America when Sarah (her real Christian name) was ten years old. She was 12 years of age when she made her debut in Cincinnati, in "Pinafore," and soon thereafter played Susanne in "The Chimes of Normandy," a page in "The Little Duke," and finally juvenile roles in "Rip Van Winkle." When she was 16 she attracted the attention of a gifted English woman, Ada Dow, who saw in the young girl, then known as Fannie Brough, much latent talent. For three years the two studied together at Miss Dow's home in Bayonne, N. J., the younger woman reading Shakspere every day form 8 a. m., until noon and then impersonating the various roles in the afternoons. Between times she learned to handle foils and swing Indian clubs. It was at this time that she met Robert G. Ingersoll, and he became her warm friend, giving her the benefit of his knowledge as to the control of the human voice.

Miss Marlowe's real theatrical debut was as Parthenia in "Ignomar," at New London, Conn., in 1887, just a year before Mr. Sothern won his first big victory as Lord Chumley. Miss Marlowe first appeared as Juliet in 1888 at the Star Theatre, New York.

Miss Marlowe's most successful roles have been in "Colinette," "Bonnie Prince Charlie," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Barbara Fritchie," and "The Cavalier," as Parthenia in "Ignomar," Rosalind in "As You Like It," Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," Viola in "Twelfth Night," and Portia in "The Merchant of Venice."

Two seasons ago Miss Marlowe produced "Gloria," a play written by a rising young author, James Bernard Fagan, but found it unprofitable, and toward the end of the season she used it as one in a large repertoire. Last season she was seen in a beautiful production, "The Godess of Reason," a blank verse drama by Mary Johnston.

During her recent London engagement Miss Marlowe was hailed by Arthur Symons, a distinguished British critic, as the world's greatest Juliet.

"The qu lity goes in before the name goes on."

BREDIN'S HOMEMADE BREAD

Good bread on your table saves Doctor Bills.

There is no healthier, more wholesome, more nutritious or "tastier" loaf baked than

Bredin's Home-made Bread.

5 cents.

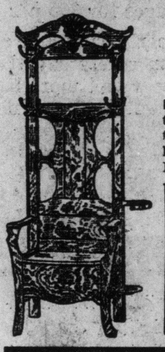
'Phones College 761 and Parkdale 1585.

BROWN'S

FAMOUS FOR HOME FURNISHINGS

WE WANT YOU TO REALIZE
WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

We can't tell you of all the splendid saving attractions in the store at the moment, but trust those given here will be taken as true examples of the others. We repeat that our customers have remained loyal to us during our recent removal, and are glad to tell them now that business in our new premises has far surpassed our anticipations—so all is well and just as it should be. We are much encouraged and are positively in a position to place before you better values than at any period in our history. Furnish here with the latest from the leading factories and arrange how you want to pay. All reasonable propositions granted to meet customers' wishes.



This Handsome Hall Rack

HALL RACKS, exactly like illustration, in empire oak polish finish, fitted with umbrella drainer, brass knobs. Regular $9.75. Monday **7.45**

Window Shades

We make a specialty of made-to-order Window Shades, and always carry on hand a large assortment of cloth and trimmings. Do not fail to ask us to give you an estimate.

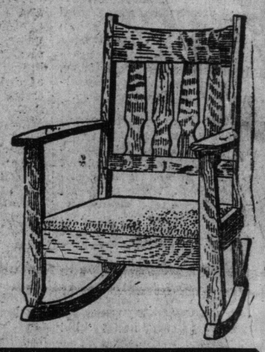
This Elegant Suite on Monday $18.75

5-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, exactly like illustration, birch mahogany finished, nicely polished, upholstered in high grade velours. Reg. $25.00. Monday **18.75**

This Fine Rocker Only $6.75

ROCKER, exactly like illustration, solid quarter-cut oak frames, E. E. finish, upholstered in genuine leather, dark green. Reg. $10.00. Special **6.75**

CHAIR to match at 6.75



BEDROOM FURNITURE AT BARGAIN PRICES

3.50 Mattress 2.65
Good quality ticking, filled with seagrass, with cotton on both sides. Regular $3.50. Monday special **2.65**

10.00 Mattress 7.85
Extra good art ticking, filled with pure white felted cotton, guaranteed sanitary. Regular $10.00. Monday special **7.85**

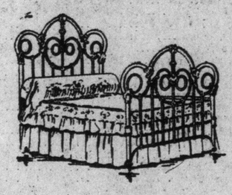
2.00 Springs 1.39
With strong, woven wire fabric and heavy frames. Regular $2.00. Monday special **1.39**

1.75 Pillows 1.15
Extra large, with all feather filling. Regular $1.75. Monday special **1.15**

DRESSER, in solid quarter-cut oak or solid mahogany, beautifully hand polished princess style, large British bevel plate mirror, one large and two small drawers. Reg. $28. Monday **21.75**

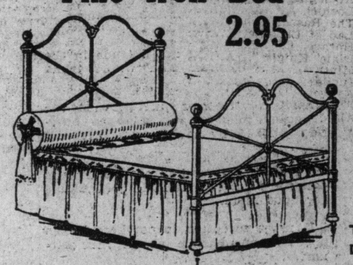
DRESSER, golden quarter-cut oak, polished finish, or real mahogany, very large oval British plate mirror, two large drawers and two small toilet drawers, just like illustration. Regular $30. Monday **23.75**

Handsome Brass and Iron Bed $14.75

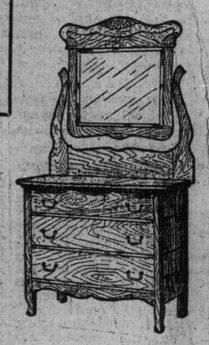


BRASS AND IRON BED, extra heavy iron posts and brass fillers. Reg. $19.25. Monday **14.75**

Fine Iron Bed 2.95



IRON BED, has 1 1-16 in. posts, with brass trimmings, in white and green enamel, 4.6, 4.0, 3.6 or 3.0 widths. Regular price $4.50. Monday **2.95**



THIS BEAUTIFUL DRESSER, quarter-cut oak finish, dresser has 3 large drawers, large British plate mirror, finely hand carved. Regular $13.00. Monday **9.85**

CARPET DEPARTMENT

BODY BRUSSELS CARPET—875 yards best five-frame body Brussels, odd pieces, in length up to one hundred yards of a pattern, suitable for any style of room or hall, in greens, tans and reds, small two-tone bedroom effects. Regular price up to $1.75. Special, per yard.. **.98**

TAPESTRY RUGS—6 only, fine, close, high wire, in tans, ground camel chintz, and green ground, pink and brown chintz, also green ground, with fawn and moresque colorings, fern designs. Size 3 x 3½ yards. Regular price $17.00 and $18.00. Special price **9.75**

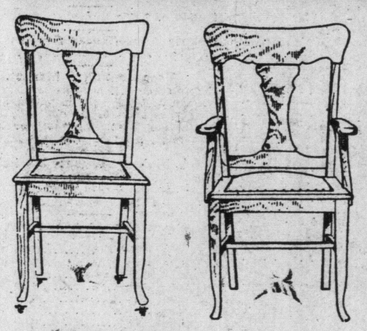
SELLING NEAR COST

2-PLY WOOL CARPET—432 yards extra heavy two-ply wool carpet, 36 inches wide, in colorings of tans, greens and reds, suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms or upper halls. Regular price per yard 85c. Special Monday ..... **.53**

LINOLEUM REMNANTS, in short lengths up to 13½ square yards, patterns suitable for vestibules, bathrooms and kitchens. Regular price up to 75c per square yard. Special price ..... **.27**

SCOTCH BRUSSELS, 18 inches wide, reversible panel centre, with fancy stripe border. Regular price, per yard, 30c. Special.. **.21**

SPLENDID DINING ROOM FURNITURE at LOW PRICES



42.00—BUFFETS, exactly as illustrated, in quarter-cut polished golden, large mirror, two cutlery drawers, three cupboards, two have leaded glass doors, long linen drawer. Regular price $42.00. Monday **30.00**

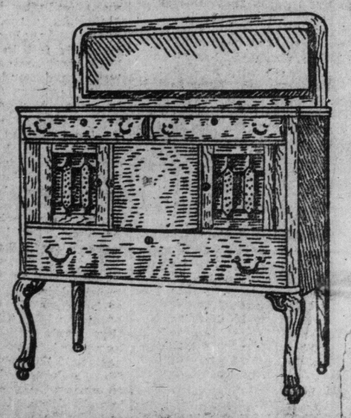
41.00—SIDEBOARDS, in quarter-cut oak, golden polish, two cutlery drawers, large cupboard, long linen drawer, plate mirror. Regular $41.00. Monday **32.00**

21.00—SIDEBOARDS, in quarter-cut oak finish, golden polish, two cutlery drawers, large cupboard, long linen drawer, plate mirror. Regular $21.00. Monday **15.00**

10.00—EXTENSION TABLES, in quarter-cut oak finish, polished, five heavy legs, extends to 6 feet. Regular $10.00. Monday **7.25**

7.75—EXTENSION TABLES, in golden elm, polished, 5 heavy legs, extends to 6 feet. Regular $7.75. Monday.. ... ... **4.90**

1.20—HIGH BACK CHAIRS, in hardwood, brace arm, double rung, Regular $1.20. Monday ..... **.75**

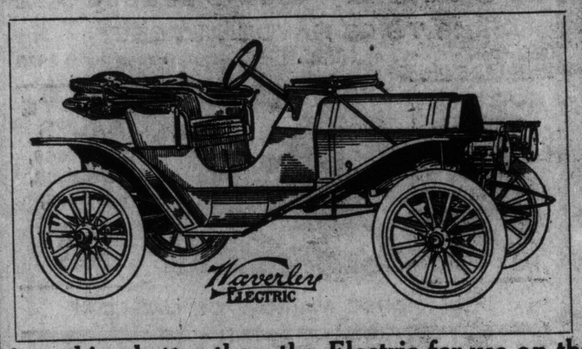


27.00—DINERS, as illustrated, in quarter-cut oak frames, golden polish, box seat, upholstered in green leather, 5 diners, 1 arm in set. Reg. $27.00. Monday **18.00**

THE J. F. BROWN CO., Limited
185 and 187 YONGE STREET

WAVERLEY ELECTRIC

The Electric Car That Has Survived



It must have been a wonderful car to start with because it has lived and the others have disappeared from the pavement. The "Waverley" is an example of "the survival of the fittest" in electric cars. A real good Electric Car should appeal to the city man. There is nothing better than the Electric for use on the city pavements.

Waverley Commercial

New York and London have demonstrated that for a light delivery there is nothing to equal the electric truck or wagon. The "Waverley" is the favorite in New York. It is a case of jump to the seat, turn on the power, and you're away. No cranking.

Also for commercial houses where electric lighting is used, it is a simple matter to charge the batteries over-night. The "Waverley" is the simplest of electrics, and the electric is the simplest of automobiles. It makes good.

We sell also the "E.M.F." Gasoline Car. It is the car that made the record path-finding for the Glidden Tour, over what is positively the worst road in America.

Write to us for catalogues and price list. We have also a splendid Bridge-Whist Score Book which we will send for the asking.

DODDS-MASSEY CO., Limited

14 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

Aqueduct Meet Statistics

The Queens County Jockey Club's spring meeting, which opened at Aqueduct, New York, April 15 and came to an end May 12, embraced twenty-four racing days, the last twelve days having originally been scheduled for the Metropolitan Jockey Club but were taken over by the Queens County Jockey Club. During the twenty-four days of racing, 144 races were decided and a total of $84,430 was distributed among the various owners in which eighty-nine shared, thirty-nine winning in excess of $700 each. S. C. Hildreth heads the list with $8890. R. F. Carman is second with $6890 and third place falls to H. G. Bedwell with $5305. The following thirty-nine owners won in excess of $700 each:

Owner.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
S. C. Hildreth	14	10	5	$8890
R. F. Carman	9	12	9	6890
H. G. Bedwell	9	12	8	5305
R. T. Wilson, Jr.	8	9	11	4320
G. M. Odom	8	4	1	3875
Silver Brooke Farm	8	1	3	3800
J. W. Schorr	8	2	2	3190
Newcastle Stable	8	1	1	2845
Oneck Stable	6	5	1	2835
E. W. Heffner	2	0	1	2330
J. R. Keene	4	2	6	2415
F. T. Wood	2	2	2	1940
Woodhaven Stable	3	2	1	1745
Brownleigh Park Stable	2	0	1	1605
Beverwyck Stable	4	2	1	1600
R. J. Mackenzie	1	3	4	1530
F. R. Hitchcock	8	2	2	1430
P. S. P. Randolph	2	2	2	1405
G. W. Berry	2	3	2	1365
F. Regan	3	1	0	1285
L. Kahn	2	1	1	1250
C. J. Quinn	1	1	0	1150
T. W. O'Brien	2	1	1	1090
R. L. Thomas	1	3	4	1075
A. Belmont	1	2	2	1070
M. L. Schwartz	1	2	4	1020
F. D. Weir	2	2	2	1000
Mrs. J. Blute	2	2	2	990
G. A. Bronder	2	2	0	990
A. Wilson	2	0	2	940
K. Patterson	2	1	2	880
O. F. Fleischmann	2	2	0	860
A. Koenigsberg	2	1	0	815
F. H. Davis	2	0	0	810
F. J. Pons	3	1	1	810
P. T. Chinn	2	0	2	800
J. E. Gaffney	1	1	1	780
Ormondale Stable	1	2	0	735

Fayette Best Horse.

Fayette, winner of the Kings County and Long Beach Handicaps heads the list of money-winning horses with $2910. Guy Fisher, with the Flushing Stakes and the Excelsior Handicap to his credit, is second with $2600, and third place falls to The Turk with $2100. The following forty-three horses won in excess of $700 each:

Horse.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Fayette	4	0	0	$2910
Guy Fisher	2	0	0	2600
The Turk	2	0	0	2100
Gretna Green	1	0	0	1925
Frank Mullens	1	2	1	1910
Magazine	2	0	1	1700
King Cobalt	4	2	0	1600
Folly Levy	3	1	1	1535
Prince Gal	4	1	0	1520
Onager	2	0	0	1350
Scrimmage	3	1	0	1320
Cohort	2	3	1	1220
Agawam	2	1	1	1205
Besom	1	1	1	1200
Arasee	3	1	0	1285
Ardri	2	1	1	1250
Ben Loyal	2	2	0	1215
Madman	1	0	1	1200
Maid	1	0	1	1200
Semprolus	1	0	1	1200
Peccavi	3	1	0	1180
Dandelion	2	1	0	1155
Pluvious	2	1	1	1090
Zeus	3	0	0	1080
Restigouche	1	0	0	1050
Berkeley	3	0	0	1040
Eddie Dugan	2	1	2	1000
Wander	2	1	1	990
Danfield	2	2	0	980
Jeanne d'Arc	2	1	1	960
Ed. Ball	2	3	1	950
Whin	2	2	0	920
Horizon	1	2	1	910
Winning Widow	2	1	2	880
Dulicare	2	2	0	860
Rose Queen	2	1	0	845
Mary Davis	3	0	0	810
Firestone	1	3	1	805
White Wool	3	1	0	800
Aidrian	1	1	1	775
Duke of Ormonde	1	2	0	735
Font	2	0	0	710

Garner Leading Jockey.

G. Garner carried off the riding honors of the meeting with thirty-six winners and a percentage of .32. The total amount of money he won for the various owners for whom he rode was $18,060. M. McGee was second with twenty-one wins and Tapin third with eighteen. The following is the record of the successful riders:

Jockey.	Mts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	P.C.
G. Garner	113	36	22	25	29	.32
M. McGee	76	21	17	9	29	.28
Tapin'	100	18	15	24	43	.18
E. Dugan	47	14	4	6	23	.30
Langan	71	11	12	13	35	.15
Creevy	47	10	7	9	21	.21
Buttwell	51	9	12	6	24	.18
G. Burns	37	8	5	3	21	.22
C. H. Shilling	17	7	5	1	4	.41
J. Glass	45	6	5	10	24	.13
W. Doyle	13	3	1	2	7	.23
Gross	9	2	1	2	4	.22
Hyland	19	2	5	1	11	.11
G. Archibald	23	2	6	1	14	.09
Minder	4	1	0	0	3	.25
Poge	11	1	2	3	5	.09
E. Griffin	11	1	1	2	7	.09
V. Powers	18	1	1	3	8	.05
Ural	19	1	1	2	15	.05
Moore	28	1	4	4	15	.04
VanBenschoten	30	1	3	2	24	.03

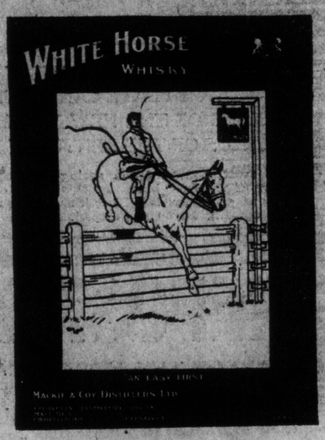
Stakes Decided.

The stakes decided during the meeting were as follows:

Carter Handicap, April 15, Gretna Green	$ 1925
Canarsie Stakes, April 16, Semprolus	1050
Rockaway Stakes, April 16, Prince Gal	675
Ozone Stakes, April 18, Scrimmage	675
Peconic Handicap, April 19, King Cobalt	1050
Rose Stakes, April 20, Peccavi	1050
Arverne Stakes, April 21, The Turk	1050
Queens County Handicap, April 23, Arasee	1050
Union Stakes, April 25, Ben Loyal	675
Freeport Handicap, April 26, Magazine	1050
Woodhaven Stakes, April 27, Scrimmage	675
Flushing Stakes, April 28, Guy Fisher	675
Greenfield Stakes, April 29, Frank Mullens	1050
Excelsior Handicap, April 30, Guy Fisher	1925
Williamsburgh Stakes, May 3, The Turk	1050
Suffolk Stakes, May 3, Ladasette	675
Paumonok Handicap, May 4, Restigouche	1050
Newton Stakes, May 4, Madman	675
Rosedale Stakes, May 6, Maid	1050
King's County Handicap, May 7, Fayette	1050
Columbus Stakes, May 9, Pretend	675
Long Beach Handicap, May 10, Fayette	1050
Elmhurst Stakes, May 11, Aidrian	675
Corona Stakes, May 12, Norbitt	675

EVERY BOTTLE NUMBERED TO PREVENT FRAUD.

A CENTURY OLD.



AGE. QUALITY. BOUQUET.

Pimlico Race Statistics

The Maryland Jockey Club's spring meeting, which opened at Pimlico, Md., April 20 and came to a close May 7, embraced sixteen racing days, during which time 105 races were decided and a total of $66,970 was distributed in stakes and purses among the various owners participating. Eighty-eight owners shared in the distribution, forty winning in excess of $500 each. A Belmont heads the list with $5050, E. B. Cassatt is second with $4515 and third place falls to C. C. Smithson with $4445. The following forty owners won in excess of $500 each:

Owner.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
A. Belmont	10	5	2	$5050
E. B. Cassatt	3	1	3	4515
C. C. Smithson	5	5	2	4445
W. Walker	6	5	5	4200
Mrs. R. W. Walden	4	1	1	2985
T. Clyde	4	3	2	2240
Mr. McMurtrie	4	0	1	2240
D. Dunlop	4	3	3	2225
William Garth	3	4	6	1870
G. B. Tompkins	3	1	1	1735
C. De Witt	3	5	1	1695
Mr. Chetland	3	0	1	1570
H. L. Shaw	3	1	1	1390
E. F. Condran	3	0	1	1285
J. A. Jones	2	2	5	1250
R. E. Watkins	2	5	0	1210
L. Garth	2	1	2	1120
H. K. Vingut	2	0	0	1090
E. George	2	2	0	1070
G. A. Bronder	1	2	3	1015
S. F. Hyman	2	2	1	995
J. Hewitt	2	0	3	950
W. L. Maupin	1	3	2	900
Chelsea Stable	2	1	0	895
R. T. McKeever	2	0	0	885
M. J. Cromwell	2	0	0	835
F. Littlefield	1	3	3	825
F. Rose	1	1	5	785
J. W. Garth	1	1	5	740
R. Schreiber	1	0	2	685
A. Turney	1	2	0	675
W. F. A. Mulholland	1	2	2	645
J. E. Davis	1	2	1	630
G. P. Sherman	1	2	1	620
Miss B. Garth	1	0	1	560
R. Angarola	1	0	0	550
W. Jennings, Jr.	1	0	2	535
G. W. Weeden	1	0	2	535
W. P. Burch	1	1	0	525
Mrs. W. G. Wilson	1	1	0	505

Laymiinster Best Horse.

Laymiinster, owing to his success in the Preakness Handicap, heads the list of money-winning horses with $3785. Stinger, with $2140 and the Pimlico Nursery Stakes to his credit, is second, and third place falls to Chilton Bell with $2030. The following fifty-six horses won in excess of $500:

Horse.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Laymiinster	2	0	1	$3785
Stinger	1	1	0	2145
Chilton Belle	2	0	0	2030
High Private	3	1	0	1495
Chepontuc	3	1	0	1430
Da.housie	1	1	0	1140
Black Bridge	2	0	0	1090
Jiu Jitsu	2	0	0	1080
Elgot	2	0	0	1055
Ragman	3	0	1	1045
Bersi	2	1	0	990
Takahira	2	1	0	950
Apolcgize	2	1	0	950
Lochiel	2	1	0	925
The Rascal	2	1	0	885
Lad of Langdon	2	2	0	885
Horace E.	2	0	0	885
Dixie Knight	2	0	0	880
Minta	2	0	0	845
Jubliee	2	0	0	825
Articot	2	0	0	815
Footprint	2	0	0	810
Algie	1	0	0	710
Whist	1	0	0	675
Priscillian	1	2	1	640
Heretic	1	1	2	615
Bendaga	1	1	2	605
Lescar	1	1	2	580
Sal Volatile	1	1	1	580
Planutess	1	0	1	580
Xebec	1	2	0	580
Stargowan	1	0	1	560
Diopit	1	2	0	550
Collis Ormsby	1	1	1	550
Cismont	1	0	3	550
Ethon	1	0	0	540
Hill Top	1	1	1	540
Maromara	1	0	1	540
Selectus	1	0	0	540
Thistledale	1	1	1	535
Golconda	1	1	1	535
The Golden Butterfly	1	1	0	530
Rosefenton	1	0	0	530
Expansionist	1	1	0	525
Sig	1	1	0	525
Everard	1	1	0	525
Belle Mawr	1	1	0	525
Ruble	1	0	2	525
Reybourn	1	0	0	520
John Griffin II.	1	0	1	515
Missive	1	0	1	510
Eschau	1	1	0	510
Adalia	1	1	0	510
Sir Wooster	1	0	0	505
Borrower	1	1	0	505
Old Squaw	1	1	0	505

E. Dugan Leading Jockey.

E. Dugan carried off the riding honors of the meeting with thirteen wins and a percentage of .30. S. Davis and McCahey were tied for second place with eleven wins each, and W. R. Walker, Ramsey and J. Reid were tied for third place with seven wins each. The following is a record of the successful jockeys:

Jockey.	Mts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	P.C.
E. Dugan	47	13	4	6	23	.30
S. Davis	35	11	9	3	2	.44
McCahey	44	11	9	5	19	.25
W. R. Walker	32	7	2	5	18	.22
Ramsey	45	7	4	8	26	.16
J. Reid	52	7	13	5	27	.13
Goldstein	24	4	4	2	14	.17
Palms	18	3	5	2	8	.17
Nicolai	25	2	5	2	15	.12
Fairbrother	34	3	3	5	23	.09
C. Grand	34	3	3	5	23	.09
Gilbert	35	3	2	5	25	.09
Pease	11	2	1	0	8	.18
Estep	19	2	4	2	11	.11
Deverich	19	2	1	0	16	.11
J. Dennison	5	1	1	0	3	.20
Moss	9	1	0	3	5	.11
Nicol	10	1	1	4	4	.10
J. J. Walsh	13	1	0	0	12	.08
L. McCabe	14	1	2	0	11	.07
Dreyer	15	1	4	1	9	.07

W. Allen Best Over Jumps.

W. Allen was most successful of the steeplechase jockeys and gentlemen riders having piloted five winners home. E. Hayes and J. Lynch were tied for second place with three each. M. Henderson was third with two. The record of the successful steeplechase jockeys and gentlemen riders is as follows:

Jockey.	Mts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	P.C.
W. Allen	9	5	1	1	2	.56
J. Lynch	4	3	1	0	0	.75
E. Hayes	6	3	0	1	2	.50
M. Henderson	3	2	0	0	1	.66
N. Jackson	1	1	0	0	0	1.00
Hughes	2	1	0	0	1	.50
Mr. T. Wright	2	1	0	1	0	.50
Mr. E. Tucker	2	1	0	0	1	.50
Boyle	5	1	1	2	1	.20

The newly appointed quartette of soloists at Chalmer's Presbyterian Church are as follows: Miss Fowler, soprano; Mrs. Dean, contralto; A. E. David, tenor, and Arthur Brown, bass.

There's Snap, Vim, and Energy

CORKED UP IN EVERY BOTTLE OF

India Pale Ale

made from the choicest hops and best malt that grows. Every drop of water used in its making is filtered. You will find every glass will bring the smack of satisfaction.

Families supplied by the retail dealers. At all hotels.

The Toronto Brewing & Malting Co. Limited

West End Y.M.C.A. Set Standard of Merit

The executive committee of the West End Y.M.C.A. Track and Harrier Club met Friday night for the purpose of drawing up a scale of standards for the various athletic contests for which merit marks will be given to members coming inside or equaling the standard set. The merit mark chosen by the committee consists of a ring of old gold, which will surround the club's emblem. The whole club emblem is now a triangle with the T. W. E. artistically arranged around it, and the general effect of the crest could not be better.

The committee were very careful in arranging the various times and distances, and special care was taken to mak every mark as difficult as possible, so that the ling will remain a prize worth possessing and worth going after. Several members who were presented with this mark of honor for worthy past performances are: Jack Tait, Alf Sellers, Russell Pratt, Roy Holden, Irving Parkes, Archie Boulton, Chas. Nellson, Wellington Scholes, William Blackwell, Jack Roe, Dr. Cal Bricker, Ed B. Archibald, Lou Sebert. Of the above-named men the first four were members of the champion Dunlop Cup winners, all but the last four were members of the team that broke the Hamilton to Toronto relay record, and the last three, together with Jack Tait, are present Canadian champions. This makes thirteen men who will be deemed of sufficient merit to receive the recognized merit mark of the association. All these men have very creditable records, and some are among the best athletes of the American continent. You will no doubt conclude in looking over the following table of standards that all times and distances are high and difficult, for they are equal to the standards set anywhere in the United States or Great Britain. The easiest of all—in Jack Tait's opinion—is 4.32 for the mile, but most people who know will say that 4.32 for the mile is going some, and that there are few who can come up to this mark.

The members of the committee at the meeting were: Dr. C. D. Bricker, W. R. Workington, F. W. Stafford, Irving Parkes, Howard Montgomery, Charles White, Victor Puttock, Jack Tait, Charles Bauchhow.

In the table which follows the event will be given first and the time or distance which follows is what is required to receive the merit mark. All performances must be made at an authorized athletic meet and over a properly surveyed track. In case of any special performance not included in the standards the athletic committee will decide whether or not the men are entitled to the ring of gold or not.

Table of standards:

100 yards	10 1-5
220 yards	22 4-5
440 yards	.51
880 yards	2.01
1 mile	4.32
2 miles	9.50
3 miles	15.05
5 miles	26.15
10 miles	55.00
15 miles	1.28.00
120 yards, hurdles	.16
12-pound shot	46 ft.
16-pound shot	40 ft.
12-pound hammer	150 ft.
16-pound hammer	120 ft.
56-pound weight	28 ft.
Javelin throw	145 ft.
1-mile walk	7.00
2-mile walk	15.00
Discus throw	120 ft.
Running high jump	5 ft. 10 in.
Running broad jump	22 ft.
Standing broad jump	10 ft.
Standing high jump	4 ft. 8 in.
Pole vault	11 ft.
Hop, step and jump	45 ft.

That Jeff-Johnson Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—That the promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson fight are viewing with much anxiety the crusade launched against the holding of the contest at Emeryville, and are taking steps to insure it elsewhere if the bars are put up in California, is shown by an announcement of Tex Rickard that he will secure a permit for the big battle in Nevada.

"It's merely a step to safeguard ourselves," Rickard explained last night. He denied that he expected trouble in this state, but the more pessimistic among San Franciscoan fans say his intention to take out a Nevada license speaks for itself, and considerable anxiety is manifested on all sides over the situation. Leaders of the anti-fight movement in California are active. Following up a protest recently made by the Church Federation of Oakland, a mass meeting will be held there tonight, at which it is announced definite plans looking to the prevention of the fight will be discussed. Many prominent citizens will be on hand to argue against the Emeryville contest. The principal speeches will be made by former Governor Pardee and Mayor Frank Mott.

Jack Johnson is spending most of his time in his automobile, and is holding to his determination not to do any training work until Sunday.

Cosgrave's Half-and-Half

Is not only refreshing and satisfying—it's an excellent tonic, aids digestion and assimilation of your food. It's a health promoter and a flesh builder.

At All Dealers and Hotels

The Cosgrave Brewery Co.

OF TORONTO, LIMITED.

C. S. Rao, a reputed Indian prince, was found unconscious at Elgin, Ill., and died two hours later.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Blood, Cutaneous and Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Rev. R. Newton Powell of Nelson has been elected president of the British Columbia Methodist Conference.

World's Triple Baseball Contest

ONE FOR MEN. ONE FOR WOMEN. AND THE THIRD FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

COUPON NO. 22

The Competitions

No. 1—Closed—
No. 2—Men guess Toronto Club's percentage on morning of May 26.
No. 3—Closed—

I vote on Competition No. 2.

Name .....

Address .....

The World offers three season tickets—one for each of the first correct guesses in the above competitions, or, failing to guess correctly, the nearest. The home games up to Victoria Day week played by the Toronto Club are as follows:

May 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore. | May 18, 19, 20, 21—Newark.
May 13, 14, 16, 17—Providence. | May 23, 24, 24, 25—Jersey City.

"The Brake That Makes the Wheel Run Easy."

The Hercules Coaster Brake

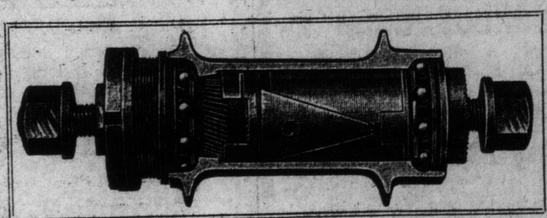
AMOS PARKER WILDER, Ph.D., Editor Wisconsin State Journal, Madison.

"I use a new wheel with coaster brake between my office and summer cottage. The distance can be covered in 17 minutes; but as a 25-minute ride the experience is rich and restful and upbuilding. Not at such times does on ask, 'Is life worth living?'"

There were more "Hercules" brakes sold in Canada last year than all others combined.

One reason for the "Hercules" popularity is that it is lighter in weight than any other. The "Hercules" is an armless brake, a great feature in any bicycle. Also it is pathetically simple. A child can take it apart and re-assemble it.

Hercules Coaster Brake



Positive in action and easy running when released. It wears well because it is solidly-simple and there are no intricate parts to get out of place or become damaged in the wear.

THE HERCULES IS AS SMALL AS THE ORDINARY HUB OF A BICYCLE

Write us for particulars and catalogues.

Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Limited

151 BAY STREET TORONTO

Ontario Jockey Club Displays True Loyalty

POSTPONEMENT OF OPENING DAY A SUBSTANTIAL ACT OF PATRIOTISM—KING'S PLATE CANDIDATES—STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE OF THE NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATIONS—ECHOES OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

No better proof of their loyalty could be offered by the directors of the Ontario Jockey Club than that given by the postponement of the opening day of the spring meeting at the Woodbine. In this mark of respect to the late King it should be remembered that the postponement of the opening entailed a serious curtailment of the receipts, as Saturday is always a big day which will not be equalled by the attendance at the substitute day. From Tuesday, May 24, Victoria Day, to Tuesday, May 31, inexclusive, the new dates will be an unusual allotment of race week dates, but under the circumstances the arrangement is the most appropriate that could have been made. The action is one commending itself to the best judgment of the community. The Woodbine meeting will thus close on the eve of the English Derby, which will be run on Wednesday, June 1, at Epsom Downs. Last year, with a two weeks' meeting the English Derby came within the Woodbine period, and the news flashed over the wires that King Edward's horse Minoru had won, was received at the course with the greatest enthusiasm. This year, had King Edward lived, his colors would have been borne by a horse owned by Lord M. Beresford.

The guineas for this year's King's Plate will come from the coffers of King George V. The new King has this season evinced increasing interest in the affairs of the English turf. He has attended several race meetings this spring accompanied at times by the Queen. It was noted in the cable despatches that one afternoon while King Edward was enjoying an afternoon at the Biarritz race course, Queen Alexandra was at one race meeting in England, and the Prince and Princess of Wales at another. It may be taken for granted that in due course of time King George and the members of the Royal family will again grace the Royal enclosures by their presence.

The King's Plate eligibles have been thinned down during the week by accidents at the track during work-outs. One having to be destroyed and another thrown out of training. This leaves the Seagram Stable and the Hendrie's with four entrants each to select their actual contendor or contendors from. So far as the work-outs have given any indication the past week, it has been to strengthen the sentiment in favor of the Seagram entry. Naturally, the Valley Farm entry is expected to be second choice on the day of racing. Some of the other eight individual entrants have been working impressively and are likely to be well supported by the interests indentified with them. The coming week should furnish some significant speed tests. For those who include in their calculations the previous years' records of the older division of the King's Plate candidates the following data will be of interest:

Tollendal, 121, b. g., 4, Toddington-Delicia. Started twice last season, finished second in both races and won $900.

Pearl Fisher, 121, br. g., 4, Pershore-Glycera. Went out of training early in the season and did not race last year. As a two-year-old Pearl Fisher raced once and took third money.

Jane Shore, 103, blk. f., 3, Pershore-Martyrdom. Ran twice last year but failed to get into the money.

Carrie Milner, 103, br. f., 3, Milner-Merrie Carrie. First start.

Parmer, 105, b. g., 3, The Commoner-Placena. First start.

Commoia, 105, br. f., 3, The Commoner-Losiola. First start.

Last Post, 103, ch. f., 3, Martimas-Flicker. First start.

Whaup, 108, ch. c., 3, Martimas—Pee Weep. First Start.

Noble, 105, ch. g., 3, Martimas—Noblec. First start.

Valydon, 124, b. c., 4, V. R. Customs—Gretchen S. Started four times last season. Was third twice.

Frolic, 103, b. f., 3, Ailes d'Or—Mischiefmaker. Three starts last season, was second twice, won $225.

Sandy Kirkwood, 105, b. g., 3, Cormorant—Artificial. First start.

Lou Corval, 105, ch. g., 3, Cormorant—Lassie Lou. Ran seven times last season. Was third once. Six times unplaced.

Parade, 124, b. g., 5, Procession—La Canadienne. Ran once last season, unplaced.

Onaping, 124, b. g., a., Billette—Mythday. Did not run last season. Started four times in 1908 and was unplaced.

St. Benita, 103, br. f., 3, Bassetlaw—Farm Life. First start.

R. D. Walden's Chilton two-year-olds are expected by him to do big things before the season is over. He is especially sweet on Chilton Squaw, an extra good looker, out of Minnehaha III. Chilton Squaw has already made good at Pimlico but will have to prove shifty to head some of the other classy two-year-olds at the Woodbine.

Jockey Dave Nicol, who was heralded when he first came here some years ago as the Star of the West, is expected to ride the Schrieber horses at the Woodbine meeting.

CANADIAN CIRCUIT.

Fort Erie to Hold Rich Events—American Horses for Ontario.

The Fort Erie Racing Association will this year give the richest all-aged and the richest three-year-old events in the history of the Canadian turf. They will include the $10,000 Dominion Handicap and the $3500 Canadian Derby.

Royce J. Martin, of Philadelphia, has purchased the Galore—Matterhorn horse, High Range, from Angarola & Sullivan, and will race on the Canadian circuit thru the summer. High Range was one of the leading money-winning horses at Jacksonville this winter.

R. J. Mackenzie, of the Kirkfield stable, began his winning at New York for the season at Aqueduct with his two-year-old Peccavi. It is a coincidence that the juvenile was the entraint with which this Canadian owner secured his opening win for the winter at San Francisco, Jockey Taplin again had the mount. The purse was $1500, and Peccavi was quoted at 10-1. Jockey Taplin won on Golden, and kept winning on the same afternoon.

Four champions for their ages in last year's races on this continent are among the Woodbine entries. They are:

S. C. Hildreth's King James, 5 years, 12 starts, 10 firsts, and 2 seconds. King James won $38,253.

B. Schrieber's Jack Atkin, 6 years, 26 starts, 14 firsts, 5 seconds, 5 thirds, two unplaced. Won $10,820.

Nat Ray's Byzantine, 8 yrs., 15 starts, 6 firsts, 4 seconds, 3 thirds, 2 unplaced, won $4740.

Thistledale, 9 yrs., 17 starts, 7 firsts, 3 seconds, 2 thirds, 5 unplaced, won $4445.

The present ages of the quartet of champions is quoted in the foregoing. In the stake events for older divisions their performance at the approaching Woodbine meeting will be watched with keen interest by Canadian and visiting horsemen. With such horses for feature events an enormous daily attendance appears to be assured.

STORMY NEW YORK OUTLOOK.

Metropolitan Circuit May Be Holding Its Last Important Season.

Will there be racing on the New York tracks next season or will all the gates be locked and bolted? Present indications point to a general shut down of the metropolitan jockey clubs. Under the drastic regulations of oral betting the attendance is discouraging. Four thousand on a Saturday, which should be the highest day of the week, points a moral to the racing officials. Should the rigid laws now before the state assembly at Albany be fully enacted the enforcement leaves little prospect for the continuance of jockey club racing in New York State. Whether their restrictions of the newspapers will stand the test of the courts is a new point, but that is of more interest to the pool room and horde of handbook men who infest New York than to the horsemen. The state legislature, while striking at the New York jockey clubs, is preparing to make a bid for the approval of the farming interests by abolishing the five per cent. tax on racing receipts which has been levied on in the past. While this is an important matter for the light harness horse interests, it would not afford the necessary relief for the jockey clubs, who will have but little to induce them to either hold meetings after the full clauses of the new bills go into effect on Sept. 1, or during the season of 1911.

KENTUCKY DERBY.

Thrilling Finish of the Famous Blue Grass Region Classic.

Fifty thousand people saw the thrilling race for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville. The fighting finish in which the contenders were so closely bunched that any one of the four appeared to have a chance for victory would have been very different, according to the belief of the owner of Waldo, had that fine colt been in the contest. He said: "Until a week ago I was as certain as mortal man can be that I had all but achieved my ambition to win the Kentucky Derby. If he had not developed that foot trouble it would have been Waldo first at every post. He would have killed them off in the first quarter and have come home at his ease."

It was an exciting race. Hardly had they straightened for the drive to the finish than Donau drew into a commanding lead. Then, in the last eighth, Donau began to tire and Joe Morris, clinging to his task with bulldog determination, gained slowly but steadily. At the last sixteenth post Fighting Bob and Boola Boola, the latter having saved much ground into the stretch, also began to threaten the leaders seriously. But Jockey Herbert kept Donau to his task, and, tho tiring, the game son of Woolsthorpe—Al Lone held on tenaciously and passed the judges little more than a neck in front of Joe Morris.

PIMLICO STATISTICS.

Toronto Man Well Up Among Leading Winners at Baltimore.

The Maryland Jockey Club has closed a successful spring race meeting of sixteen days at Pimlico track, during which time 105 races were decided and a total of $66,970 was distributed among the winning owners.

A. Belmont heads the list of owners winning $1000 or more, his winnings being $5050. The others in order are: E. B. Cassatt, $4515; C. C. Smithson, $4445; William Walker, $3300; Mrs. R. W. Walden, $2985; T. Clyde, $2240; Mr. McMurtrie, $2240; D. Dunlop, $2225; Wm. Garth, $1870; G. R. Tompkins, $1735; C. De Witt, $1695; Mr. Chetland, $1570; H. L. Shaw, $1390; E. F. Condran, $1285; J. A. Jones, $1250; R. E. Watkins, $1210; L. Garth, $1120; H. K. Vingut, $1090; E. George, $1070, and G. A. Bronder, $1015.

Laymintser, winner of the Preakness Handicap, heads the list of money-winning horses, with $3785. Second place falls to Stinger, winner of the Nursery Stakes, with $2140. Chilton Belle, with $2030, comes a close third on the list. One thousand or more was earned by the following horses respectively: High Private, $1495; Chepontuc, $1430; Dalhousie, $1140; Bigot, $1055, and Ragman, $1045. Black Bridge, $1090; Jiu Jitsu, $1060;

Jockey E. Dugan rode the most winners, riding to victory a total of the hoodoo "13" out of 47 mounts.

Jockey S. Davis, a Toronto boy, comes second, with 11 firsts out of 25 mounts, Jockey McCahey closely following, with 11 firsts out of 44 mounts.

RACES AT LEXINGTON.

Statistics of the Opening Spring Meeting in Kentucky.

The Lexington, Kentucky, Association's spring meeting, which recently came to a close, embraced seven racing days, during which time forty-two races were decided and the total amount of money distributed in stakes and purses was $19,370. The following owners won $1000 or more: C. W. Harrison, $3543; T. C. McDowell, $1905; W. Gerst, $1686; A. Weber, $1120; and G. B. Ott, $1093.

C. W. Harrison's Housemaid, winner of the Breeders' Futurity, heads the list of money-winning horses with $2,543. W. Gerst's Donau, winner of the Camden Handicap, is second with $1,636. And third place falls to G. B. Ott's Golden Egg with $1023.

T. Koerner heads the list of winning jockeys with 7 winners out of 24 mounts. Second on the list comes Jockey Davenport with 7 winners out of 33 mounts. Third is Jockey Herbert with 4 winners out of 21 mounts. Next, Jockey V. Powers with 4 winners out of 26 mounts, and Jockey Walsh 3 winners out of 20 mounts.

The percentage of winning favorites was exceptionally good, 18 winning out of 42 races, a percentage of 43 winning first choices.

James Milton, the official starter at the Lexington meet, was enthusiastic over the new walk-up start and considers it far superior to the old-fashioned method.

Bill At Shea's

Manager Shea has as the headline attraction for this week at Shea's Theatre, Edwin Stevens, assisted by Miss Tina Marshall, in Mr. Stevens' musical comedietta, "Guardy." Mr. Stevens is a favorite with Toronto theatre-goers and was last seen here as the star of "The Devil." The characters include Reginald Decapo, a New York clubman, and his nice little ward, which Tina Marshall plays with refreshing sincerity. In parts of this silken order Miss Marshall is singularly delicate. Edwin Stevens is a good deal of a genius. He has a singing voice and a reading voice. Both are agreeable. Better still is his sense of dramatic values and of humor which enables him to concentrate his versatile experiences into twenty-five minutes of pure comedy.

The six American dancers need no introduction. The dancing of these six men and women is wonderfully graceful, whether doing solo dancing or sextette work. "The Village Choir" has not been seen here in some seasons, and is one of the best and most entertaining acts on the vaudeville stage. In the simple costumes of villagers, two men and two women sing the favorite melodies of years ago, as well as some of the new songs. They have good voices and their concerted numbers are delightful. The Four Holloways have the title of the world's greatest acrobats and trick cyclists on the tight wire. Their work is sensational. Bun Granville and Will Rogers have not been seen here and they are called the "Two Odd Fellows." Their comedy is refreshing and they promise something new in parodies. Mlle. Loisset, the singing soubrette, will be heard in German and English songs. Loisset has with her some trained dogs and birds. The show closes with new pictures on the kinetograph.

SLOW IN GETTING DOCTOR

And the Child Died — Peterboro Inquest Resumed.

PETERBORO, May 14.—(Special.)—The inquest into the cause of death of the infant son of John Bailey, near this city, who died under Christian Science treatment, without medical aid being summoned, was resumed tonight. Dr. Greer and Dr. Eastwood reported that the child had suffered from slight pneumonia and an abscess behind the ear, and that with proper medical treatment had a fair chance of recovery.

John Bailey testified that both he and his wife were satisfied with the science treatment. On the last day Mr. Todd, the science reader, advised sending for a physician, as a burial certificate could not be got without medical attendance. Bailey went to consult another Christian Science teacher and, before getting a doctor, went home to consult his wife. Meantime the child had died. At the adjourned inquest on May 19 Todd will be examined.

SCHUBERT CHOIR.

The membership of the Schubert Choir, for next season, will be increased from 200 to 250 voices for the production of Schumann's "Faust." This beautiful work requires an auxiliary choir of 50 voices. Mr. Fletcher, who is busy testing voices on Tuesday and Thursday of each week, expects to have the organization complete by June 15. The chorus will be superior in every way to any previous season, as many new and talented singers and choir soloists have already passed the test. Applications for membership may be made by letter to 137 Cottingham-street. The test number will be Ischaikow's "O Praise Ye," which may be procured at Whaley and Royce.

THOROUGHBRED STALLION "PROCESSION"

This well-known horse will stand at the Bayview Hotel, Danforth Avenue, East Toronto, every Wednesday and the remainder of the week at the residence of his owner, Mr. William McKay, Salmon Avenue, north of Danforth near Greenwood.

Thoroughbred mares, $25.00 to insure colt.

Halfbred mares, $15.00. One dollar cost at time of service. 7tf

THE REPOSITORY

"THE CENTRE OF THE HORSE TRADE."

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO

BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

For Absolute Disposal To the Highest Bidder

550 Horses At Auction

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY

"A Horse Here for Everyone at Anyone's Price."

TUESDAY, MAY 17th, 250 HORSES

of All Classes.

We will have for our next week's auctions a great many carloads of good, fresh young country horses, guaranteed sound and right in every particular, in addition to a large number of city horses consigned to us for sale without reserve.

Also a Consignment of Lumber Horses

.....FROM.....

The Hope Lumber Company, Espanola

To be sold Tuesday, without reserve.

These horses are right out of the bush, and fit for any kind of work. They are thoroughly seasoned, and were originally purchased at high prices. There are many mares among the lot, and the whole carload is to be sold for the high dollar.

ALSO A CONSIGNMENT OF

High-Class Carriage, Saddle, Combination and Road Horses

ON TUESDAY, THE 17th

MR. J. T. BROWNRIDGE of Brampton, Ont., is sending up a number of his horses to be sold on Tuesday. These horses are all high-class, and any wanting a good carriage horse, a saddle horse, road horse, or a combination, should visit the Repository during our Tuesday auction. The horses are well-bred, and are really a "classy" lot.

Extra-Specials in the Shape of Vehicles

We have received word from a Pittsburg gentleman who is giving up his Cobourg residence, instructing us to sell 1 buckboard, almost new and in the best of condition, made in Glen Falls; 1 depot wagon, in excellent condition, made by Glesenkamp & Sons; 1 Tilbury Cart, made by Dixon, Toronto; 1 set of silver-mounted double harness, and 1 set of cart harness. These will all be offered Tuesday, or can be seen privately.

We also have consigned to us for sale by a Cartage Company in a neighboring city three single top baggage wagons—to go for the highest dollar.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th

at 11 a.m.

125 HORSES OF ALL CLASSES

THURSDAY, MAY 19th

at 11 a.m.

175 HORSES OF ALL CLASSES

And we will also sell at our Wednesday and Thursday Auctions Vehicles, Harness, and Horse Goods.

OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

which accompanies every horse sold under any warranty, provides that if the horse is not fully up to that warranty it is returnable by noon of the day following sale, when purchase price will be promptly refunded.

BEWARE OF SOLICITORS ON THE STREET. Horses sold outside of our premises on sales days are in no way guaranteed by us, and we disclaim any responsibility. Horses sold by us must be as represented, and if they are not so, the sale may be cancelled and the money refunded. We furnish special traps for the hitching and trying of all horses, if desired.

IMPORTANT SALE OF 2 CARLOADS THOROUGHBRED 2-YEAR-OLD COLTS AND FILLIES

Consigned direct from the

RANCOCAS STOCK FARM OF JOBSTOWN, N.J.

to be sold

Monday Evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock

The stock to be offered is all the get of such well-known sires as Imp. Giganteum, Pontiac, Armeath II., and Locohatchee, and this sale will provide the best opportunity ever offered for purchasing a horse with bright prospects as a winner. Nearly every colt or filly to be offered has a full-brother, half-brother, or full-sister which has already been first under the wire. Mrs. Livingstone owns the largest stock farm in the world, and at the beginning of the present year had 52 two-year-olds in training, and many have been added since. Every horse is to be sold for just the most it will bring. Catalogues containing extended pedigree of every colt and filly, as well as sires', to be had on application.

FOR THE HORSE AND RIDER

Visit The Repository Showrooms when in need of anything whatsoever in the Horse Line.

We have a fine stock of Running Horse Goods, just imported from England, and they are for sale at reasonable prices. Try us when in need.

SOLE CANADIAN AGENTS for REDUCINE, the great absorbent and remedy, price $4 per tin; and FERNLOC, the body and leg wash, $3 per imperial gallon.

CHARLES A. BURNS, Gen. Mgr. and Auctioneer. ISAAC WATSON, Asst. Mgr. and Auctioneer.

JOHN W. GRAHAM, Stable Superintendent.

UNION STOCK YARDS HORSE EXCHANGE

TORONTO, ONT.

Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages Harness etc., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Horses and Harness always on hand for Private Sale.

The ONLY Horse Exchange with railway loading chutes, both C.T.R. and C.P.R., at stable doors. Also quarter mile track for showing and exercising. A Dundas car will land you within 3 minutes of these stables.

THE GREAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HORSE COMMISSION MARKET.

ACCOMMODATION FOR

1000 HORSES AUCTION SALES

WILL BE HELD THE COMING WEEK, AS FOLLOWS:

Monday, May 16th, '10
Wednesday, May 18th, '10
Friday, May 20th, '10

AT 11 A.M. EACH DAY

when we will offer all classes of Horses, including **Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Farm Chunks, Mares and Geldings, Express and Wagon Horses, Delivery Horses, Drivers, Pacers and Trotters, Cobs, Ponies and Serviceably Sound Horses** of all descriptions, including

TEN SETS NEW HARNESS

consigned by a large manufacturer, and comprising **Single and Double Driving Harness and Express Harness, and one set French Saddle, Heavy Delivery Harness.**

PRIVATE SALE.—Special attention given to those wishing to buy at private sale.

HORSES WANTED.—Farmers and Breeders, market your own horses. There is a good demand yet for all classes of **Heavy Draughts, General Purpose and Wagon Horses.** Consign to Union Stock Yards, West Toronto.

HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE

16 TO 28 HAYDEN STREET

Near Corner Yonge and Bloor. Phone North 3920

AUCTION SALES Every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

PRIVATE SALES of Horses, Carriages, Harness, Etc., EVERY DAY

"THE HORSE MARKET OF CANADA."

AUCTION SALES 600 HORSES

CHOICE SELECTIONS of all CLASSES—Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Express and Delivery Horses, Carriage Cobs, Saddle and Road Horses, Trotters and Pacers, consigned to us by some of the best Horsemen in Canada.

MONDAY NEXT

At 11 a.m. we shall sell, without reserve

Two Carloads of Contractors' Horses

FROM

MESSRS. E. F. & G. E. FAUQUIER OF FAUQUIER, ONT.

THESE HORSES are right out of hard work, having been used on the new Transcontinental Railroad, just west of Cochrane. This is the best consignment we have had in our stables this year. They are a grand lot of first-class work horses, amongst them being a number of good mares. Having finished their contract, they are consigned to us to sell to the highest bidder. There will be

NO RESERVE

Also Monday We Shall Sell

MAJOR, a bay gelding, 5 years old and perfectly sound. This is a beautiful horse, broken to saddle and harness, and thoroughly city broken. He has extra high all-round action, lots of speed and substance, and is a perfect combination horse. He is consigned to us by a gentleman in Hamilton who is giving up horses. He will be sold on Monday to the highest bidder.

RANTER, a brown gelding, 6 years, 16 hands ½ inch. At the recent Horse Show he won first in the Heavy Hunter Class, third in the Heavyweight Green Hunters and the Reserve Ribbon in the Championship Saddler Class. He is absolutely sound, broken single and double, either side, and perfectly city broken. He is by "Hortensio" (hackney), dam "Dowerless" (thoroughbred). He is a fine jumper and can jump five feet without any trouble. He will be sold on Monday without reserve.

THURSDAY NEXT

At 11 a.m. we shall sell

250 Horses OF ALL CLASSES

ALSO on 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 5 per cent. ENTRY FEE (if not sold) $1 per horse.

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. GEORGE JACKSON, Auctioneer.

15 1910

R'S
IANGE
TREET
Phone North 3920

PRIVATE SALES of Horses, Carriages, Harness, Etc., EVERY DAY

CANADA"

SALES
RSES

Heavy Draughts, Genriage Cobs, Saddle and us by some of the best

NEXT
ut reserve
ls of
Horses

UQUIER OF T.

k, having been used on Cochrane. This is the this year. They are a em being a number of ey are consigned to us

VE

Shall Sell

a brown gelding, 6 ands ½ inch. At the e Show he won first in Hunter Class, third in eight Green Hunters eserve Ribbon in the nk Saddler Class. He y sound, broken single either side, and perroken. He is by "Horackney), dam "Dowerroughbred). He is a and can jump five feet y trouble. He will be nday without reserve.

NEXT
rses
SES

shall sell a number of ed to us by city people

COMMISSION
not sold) $1 per horse.
upont, Avenue Road, or Church cars pass lf a block of our

CKSON, Auctioneer.

HUBERT CHOIR.

bership of the Schubert next season, will be increas- to 250 voices for the pro- Schumann's "Faust." This work requires an auxiliary voices. Mr. Fletcher, who ting voices on Tuesday and of each week, expects to organization complete by The chorus will be superior ay to any previous season, new and talented singers soloists have already passed Applications for membere made by letter to 137 Cotreet. The test number will ow's "O Praise Ye," which cured at Whaley and Royce.

UGHBRED STALLION ROCESSION"

known horse will stand at the otel, Danforth Avenue, East ery Wednesday and the re- the week at the residence of Mr. William McKay, Salmon rth of Danforth near Greenred mares, $25.00 to insure mares, $15.00. One dollar e of service. 7tf

THEATRES ✦ MUSIC ✦ LITERATURE ✦ FINE ART ✦ EDUCATION ✦ SOCIETY ✦ FOREIGN

EDITORIAL

The Toronto Sunday World

MAGAZINE

30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12. TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MAY 15 1910 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DECLARE AN AMNESTY

When a new king ascended the throne it used to be the custom to declare a general amnesty, when all but the most abandoned and desperate criminals were given their freedom, and the royal jail-delivery gave every erring one a chance for a new start.

Modern clemency is exercised upon different lines, and is extended over the whole time of a monarch's reign, instead of the first day or two. But there is a suggestion for the unroyal in the old custom which might very well be given consideration. The king can be no better than the average of his subjects, and if we have a good king it is an indication that the average character of the population is gaining in tone and quality. The reign of Queen Victoria did much to refine and soften the rugged insular character of Englishmen, and the manly attributes of King Edward have prevented any tendency to effeminacy which the long reign of his mother might have engendered. That King George may preserve the equipoise of a well-balanced and symmetrical nature will be the hope of all who have the welfare of the empire at heart, and already he shows an earnestness and consideration which are truly royal and worthy the traditions of a world-wide dominion.

But what are his subjects doing to make the empire great in their own individual lives?

How would it do for all of us to declare a general amnesty on behalf of our own subjects, our inferiors, dependents, opponents and enemies?

Have any of us a jail deep down in our hearts where we keep in close confinement prisoners who ought to be free? Are there old friendships beshackled and manacled there, dungeon deep in darkness of pride? Are there any repentant offenders who would gladly look upon our faces again with the pleasure of the sunlight of love, or even of the daylight of kindness? Are there any who wait for our release to go on with their lives on paths which would bring them to fuller life and deeper peace, if we but stood out of the way, or opened a door? Might we not be the sovereigns of God's good nature to some who live with us in fear and trembling; who hide their real hearts from us because of our harshness and unreasonableness; who long to live in a world to which we bar the way? Let us think over our lives and see if there are none whom to be reconciled with, to shake hands with, to look in the eyes, as in "dead old days beyond recall," would not make living easier and dying a sweeter passage?

We pray every day, or we ought to pray, "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us!" Do we always realize that it is a conditional prayer? We pray not to be forgiven unless we forgive. Are we in earnest? Do we desire not to be forgiven, as we refuse to forgive? Do we pray that the Hand shall be withheld from us as we withhold our hand here?

"Reconciliation! Word over all, beautiful as the sky!"

A WASTE OF GOOD MATERIAL.

—London Punch

Britannia (to Lord Kitchener). "Welcome Back! I Wish a Better Post Could Have Been Found For You—But Our Politicians are a Little Afraid of Strong Men."

(Lord Kitchener's new post is the Mediterranean military command. Its last last occupant resigned on the ground that it didn't give him enough employment.)

Hotels as Boosters.

What a splendid booster of a town is a good hotel! A town or city is very often better known by reason of its hotel accommodation than on account of its railway or steamboat facilities, its public gardens, its streets or its public men.

And the fame of a community is spread by the commercial travelers who visit it. These men see little else than the building which houses them during their stay. If the cuisine is fetched, the sleeping and sitting rooms ill-lighted and worse ventilated, the traveling men publish the fact abroad and give the place a wide berth or a short stay the next time around the circuit. On the other hand, let the landlord please his guests with a service that is clean, quick and efficient and no better advertising agent is required than the man with the gripful of samples.

It is well said that the landlords of the large hotels have done a large share in bringing their cities into prominence. Where hotel accommodation is the best, there will be conventions and tourist parties. In the past five years, Toronto has gained eminence as a convention city, because, for one thing, the landlords have improved their accommodation.

Hamilton Spectator: Three Torontonian men guarantee $200,000 of that $600,000 subscription for which the Y.M.C.A. of that city is making a four-weeks' campaign, and the canvass is just beginning. It's worth while having wealthy men in a community when they use their wealth in such commendable ways.

Ottawa Journal: Already they—the party generally—are beginning to abuse the Toronto lawyer who has been frank enough to publish a few home truths about the Liberal party and government. The role of candid friend never was a very popular one anyway, with the other fellow, much as the general public may enjoy the ensuing rumpus.

WITHIN SIGHT OF IT

MOSES BRYAN—I may not enter the Promised Land but I'll bet a quarter my People do.

The Merganzer and Wood Duck

In late fall, when the ice-blades cut the sere rushes close to the water and the snow-clouds hang low above the bay, a wild fowl that is neither duck nor water hen holds dominion over the vast area of marsh and water. The redhead, canvasback, bluebill and all the wild ducks are preparing to migrate at the time this wild fowl arrives; but this does not disconcert him. He is used to solitude.

He is called the great merganzer. He is as long of body as the marsh pintail, strong of wing as the northern black duck and as curious as the golden-eyed widgeon. He resembles a duck except that he has a cylindrical instead of a depressed bill. This bill is hooked at the end, is long and has a serration of very prominent back teeth. The old marsh shooter calls him "sawbill" and despises him because his love of fish makes his flesh inedible.

The merganzer is a beautifully marked bird, particularly the male, who has a glossy black overcoat, varied with white on the wings, and vest of creamy white, tinged with salmon color. His head and neck are glossy dark green, and his thin, saw-like bill and feet of vermilion red hue. He wears a crest of slate-grey feathers slashed with brown. He is commonly known as a fish duck, that is to say he prefers a diet of fish to one of roots and seeds. He dives and feeds in the open water and haunts the shores in search of little ponds, where the smaller of the finny tribes are sure to be found.

Our little Canadian wood duck is a cousin to the merganzer, three or four times removed. He possesses his distant relative's beauty of shape and color, carries a deeper crest on his pretty head and has a duck's bill. He feeds on wild celery and rice. His flesh is as sweet and tender as a Chesapeake canvasback's.

The wood duck nests close beside a deep creek or clear pond in the wooded drowned lands of Canada. Unlike our other home-nesting ducks, he builds his home of sticks, grass and soft feathers in a tree usually one overhanging the water. When the blue-white eggs, generally five in number, are warmed to life, the mother duck takes her babies out on the pond morning and noon to feed and play. Her method of carrying the fledglings is unique. The baby duck climbs upon her back, between her wings, and she swoops down toward the water, pausing some three feet above it. The baby duck shoots forward and, as soon as he touches the water, dives. When the young ducks have had their feed and play, she dives beneath them and lifts them back to the twig home in the tree.

Poetry that Lives

Helen's lips are drifting dust;
Ilion is consumed with rust;
All the galleons of Greece
Drink the ocean's dreamless peace;
Lost was Solomon's purple show
Restless centuries ago;
Stately empires wax and wane—
Babylon, Barbary and Spain.—
Only one thing, undefaced,
Lasts, tho all the worlds lie waste
And the heavens are overturned.
—Dear, how long ago we learned!

There's a sight that blinds the sun,
Sound that lives when sounds are done,
Music that rebukes the birds,
Language lovelier than words,
Hue and scent that shame the rose,
Wine no earthly vineyard knows,
Silence stiller than the shore
Swept by Charon's stealthy oar,
Ocean more divinely free
Than Pacific's boundless sea,—
Ye who love have learned it true.
—Dear, how long ago we knew!

—Frederic Lawrence Knowles.

The Fly Menace

A formidable list of diseases constitutes the menace of the household fly.

Every fly killed now may mean 1,728,000 fewer flies in June, and the following list of diseases which the fly is instrumental in spreading should make readers quick to act on the hint.

Flies, according to an eminent public health expert, are responsible for enteric fever, consumption, cholera, diphtheria.

A recent experiment has shown that a bowl of milk exposed to flies for twenty-four hours contained 700,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, as against 70,000 bacteria found in protected milk. That gives some idea of the menace of the fly.

A number of flies known to have been externally infected with the typhoid bacilli were, after being sterilized, found to contain more living bacilli in their systems. This proves, of course, that flies carry the germs of disease internally as well as externally.

Examined under the microscope, one small fly was found to contain on its body 1,222,570 different bacteria; and, after serving as a bath for another fly, previously pure water was found to contain no fewer than 5,000,000 germs.

Will Canada Go Dry?

Will Canada go dry?

A notable change in the aspect of a great reform movement is presented by the present attitude of the recognized temperance organizations of the Dominion towards the question of national prohibition as contrasted with a decade ago.

In the early days of confederation the prohibition of the liquor traffic rapidly attained prominence. The churches and temperance organizations had but little difficulty in securing favorable, tho temporizing, resolutions from parliament. The Mackenzie government appointed a royal commission on the liquor traffic, whose report was strongly in support of prohibition.

The plea for legislation was met by the Canada Temperance Act of 1878.

Sir John Macdonald took a leaf out of Alexander Mackenzie's book when a later demand was made upon him for prohibition by appointing a commission, whose report favored restrictive legislation.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier met the demand upon him by a Dominion plebiscite, which evoked so solid an anti-prohibition vote from Quebec that the issue was eliminated from the federal politics.

The verdict of Quebec caused the temperance bodies to concentrate their efforts in some parts of Canada upon campaigns for province-wide "dry" legislation, but for the most part the local option method is the one most generally adopted.

The logical conclusion is that if Canada goes "dry" it will be in accordance with a development of public sentiment thru processes of personal education and a demonstrated success of local experiment. This is reflected by the action of the recent meeting here of the Dominion executive of the Alliance for the Total Suppression of the Liquor Traffic. Instead of the former course of adopting sweeping resolutions demanding the immediate and total abolition of the liquor traffic, the executive confined its public deliverance to a summary of the reports from the different provinces. These reports stated that in Ontario there are now 405 "dry" and 407 "wet" municipalities. Quebec has 664 "dry" and 334 "wet" parishes.

New Brunswick has a new local option wrinkle in the form of ward local option for cities. Under it two wards in St. John have gone "dry." Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, other than the City of Halifax, are now "dry" territory.

In the West local option is being actively promoted.

In the temperance movement in Canada, as in the socialistic in Great Britain, the revolutionary element now holds the reins.

IMPERIAL EXPANSION

Very interesting figures are those contained in an official volume just issued by the home government, entitled "Statistical Abstract of the British Empire from 1894 to 1908." It deals with area, population and trade and illustrates in a vivid way the expansion that is continually going on within the imperial states and dependencies. Between 1881 and 1901 the population of the empire increased from 303,694,000 to 385,357,000, and by this time must be well over the 400,000,000 mark. Hitherto China has been regarded as the only nation that equalled or possibly exceeded the British empire in the number of its people. Recent investigation, however, tends to show that the population of China has been much exaggerated, and it may now be taken as certain that no emperor, king or elected chief of a state has ever ruled more or so many of the human race as will now own allegiance to George the Fifth.

As the area of the empire extends to 11,334,000 square miles, the average population is 34 to the square mile. This exceeds that of the United States, which, in 1900, was only 25.6. It must, of course, be remembered that the British population is very unequally distributed. Vast areas in Canada and Australia are as yet unpeopled, while in India the pressure is very great and is yearly becoming more pronounced. Calcutta is the second city of the empire, its estimated population in 1909 being upwards of a million, while Scotland takes third place, with the 872,000 people concentrated in Glasgow. If, however, the independent burghs of Goran, Purheer and Kinning Park all really parts of Glasgow, be included, Scotland can boast that a quarter of its whole population are found in its commercial capital.

In 1908 the export and import trade of the united kingdom totalled upwards of $7,000,000,000, of which its foreign trade absorbed 74.8 per cent. and the remainder was distributed among the various parts of the empire. The steam and sailing vessels registered in British ports reached in that year the colossal amount of 13,263,354, nearly a half of the total world tonnage. Evidently Britain's mercantile supremacy on the sea is still unchallenged, and is not likely to be in the near future. In 1908 the values of quantities of staple articles produced within the empire were, in round figures: Coal $650,000,000, gold $265,000,000, wheat, bushels, 541,600,000, barley 117,400,000, oats 469,400,000, raw sugar, cwt., 50,800,000, rubber, lbs., 9,623,000. With the rapid farm settlement in Canada and the new policy pursued in Australia the grain yields are certain to increase largely the grain yield of the empire.

Eugenics and Brains

The recent quarrel in England between the house of commons and the lords has had a peculiar issue, namely, in stimulating those who are promoting the new science of eugenics to enquire how far, if at all, mental capacity is hereditary. The accusation has been made very frequently that the majority of the peers have mentally run to seed. The only way to remedy this, if England is to have a competent body of peers in the upper house, is, it is alleged, either for the crown to create new lords from sturdy, brainy middle-class citizens of meritorious parts and achievement, or to revoke the feudal law of primogeniture.

The presumption in the latter proposition is that the younger sons of a lord are more likely to be better-begotten than the eldest son. The scientists who deal with eugenics have to this a twofold reply. First, they say that if it be observed that the first born does not show ability in his part in the house of lords, the high probability is there were no brains in his progenitor, and "from nothing, nothing comes." Secondly, they say that the inheritance of brains is an indubitable scientific fact, and that the advantage in this regard must be altogether with the first born rather than with his brothers.

Professor Karl Pearson writing in The London Times puts the matter thus:

"I think there is no doubt that the first two children of a family are slightly more liable to certain defects than the later-born members. Of a hundred first-born, a hundred second-born, a hundred third-born, and so on, individuals—independent of sex—the first two sets will have rather more, the third and other sets rather less, than the average percentages of tuberculosis, insanity, albinism and criminality.

"The inheritance of ability is so marked that there is every reason to suppose that a man who has won his way by pure ability to the house of lords will, if he has mated wisely, have children above the average in ability. Unfortunately, the house of lords has too often been recruited by mere plutocrats, by political failures, or by men who have not taken the pains necessary to found or preserve an able stock. . . I believe that the house of lords wants rather more than less of the hereditary principle—where I understand by 'principle' the application of the truth drawn from observation that, for good or bad, children, in a certain marked and measurable degree, resemble their parents."

In other words, primogeniture has sound, scientific warrant, and the application of eugenic theory to procreation would in time give every advantage to the first-born in the inheritance of brains, moral and physical energy.

—New York World

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION.

Press of Canada

Renfrew Journal: So many writers for the press make use of old and stereotyped phrases, such as the "blushing bride," the "sumptuous repast," the "wee sma' oors" and a long list of hackneyed et ceteras, that it is a comfort indeed to find a new writer that is not afraid to use a new and novel phrase. The Calabogie correspondent of The Renfrew Journal this week makes a very acceptable change when, instead of using the time-worn statement that a dance broke up "when daylight did appear" or some such shop-worn allusion, the writer, with a sure eye for novelty and accuracy alike, describes the dancing being indulged in "until Halley's comet hove in sight."

Fredericton Gleaner: Some close observers in Great Britain think that William O'Brien has broken up not only the Irish Nationalist party but the home-rule movement, at least in its old scope, as well. Some who have been thinking over the situation have discovered that a legislature in Dublin, besides being a law-making body, would be a tax-levying organization, and they are wondering if the amount and kind of legislation they would get would be worth what they would have to pay for it. Taxes seldom make a people rich or contented.

Halifax Herald: The report of the royal commission which has been investigating the trade relations between Canada and the British West Indies is said to attribute the smallness of the trade to the lack of enterprise on Canada's part. If there is ground for the charge it is against the government rather than the people. The Laurier combination has always been opposed to any active measures for the promotion of trade between the two countries.

Fredericton, N.B., Gleaner: The Toronto Globe's crusade against the minister of justice, instead of achieving its object and driving Mr. Aylesworth out of public life, has stiffened his neck, and whereas he was previously anxious to escape from his unhappy parliamentary experience, he has now determined that he will not be driven and will remain if for nothing else than a thorn in the eye of the Rev. Mr. Macdonald.

Yarmouth, N.S., Times: The rumor is revived that Sir Richard Cartwright, minister of trade and commerce and leader of the government in the senate, is to retire from active public life, Hon. Sydney Fisher taking his place. Sir Richard used to claim that he possessed principles which were as solid as a rock, but his connection with the Laurier outfit since 1896 has badly shattered them. If the minister would only give the country his opinion of a number of his colleagues what interesting reading it would make. It is well known that he despises at least four of them, but it is not at all probable that the old gentleman will open his lips.

Halifax Echo: Premier Morris of Newfoundland, at a dinner in New York the other night, said the Ancient Colony had no idea of hitching up with Uncle Sam, and, as for any union with Canada, there was less prospect of it than ever. "Canada has nothing to offer Newfoundland," he says, "that could induce her to sacrifice her independence to become a province of the Dominion." This is somewhat of a blow to our complacency; but those thousands of Newfoundlanders who came into Canada last year do not seem to see eye to eye with Premier Morris.

Press of States

Chicago Record-Herald: In Omaha it is proposed to place legal restraints upon the barbers, so that they shall be prevented from talking politics or gossip of the town to their customers, and they are also to be denied the privilege of eating onions, except during such times as they are taking vacations. This will make it necessary for the barbers to talk only of art, religion and metaphysics, which will, of course, always be agreeable to the customers.

Terre Haute Star: Property belongs to man, and not man to property, Mr. Roosevelt, certainly; but both man and property belong to woman.

Rochester, N.Y., Union and Advertiser: Down in Pittsburg one of the bankers who has pleaded guilty to bribery has been given permission to go to Carlsbad for the summer, in order that he may build himself into condition to endure the term of imprisonment which he expects to be obliged to serve. The banker may never come back, but if he doesn't he will relinquish all claim to $50,000 which has been left as security.

Rochester, N.Y., Union and Advertiser: The officers on a British fleet have just been given cause to worry over the fact that an aeroplane sailed out over the ships and manoeuvred over them for some time. The visit was entirely friendly, but it demonstrated just what could be done in the event of war.

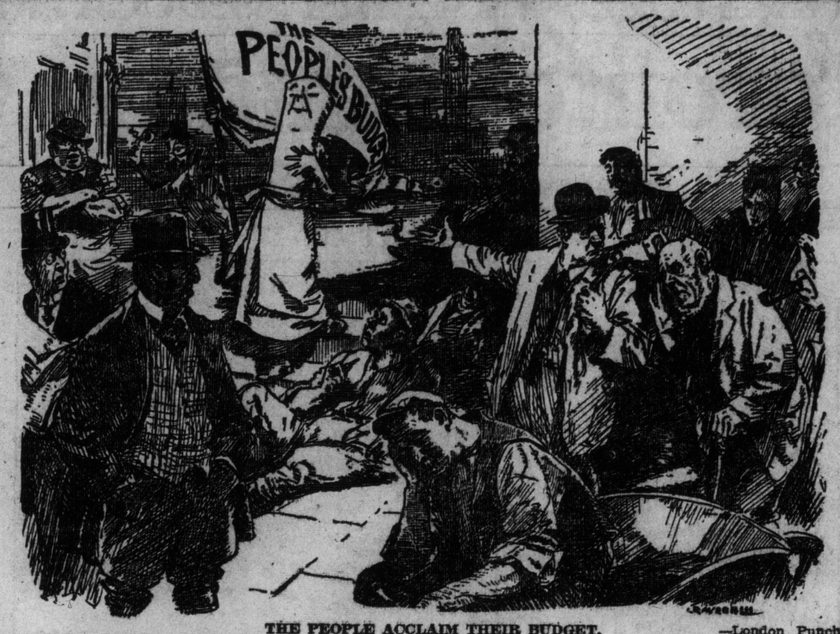
Superior, Wis., Telegram: Topeka, Kansas, elected a new mayor under the commission system of government a short time ago, and it already proposing a "recall" to put the mayor out of office. The mayor was elected as a wide-open candidate, and is now strictly enforcing the prohibition and Sunday laws. Naturally, his policy has raised a great uproar. Under the "recall" plan, a mayor can be put out of office for enforcing the law just as easily as for violating the law, and sometimes easier, as in the case of Topeka.

Superior, Wis., Telegram: An eastern paper says that at a dramatic function given by male students of the University of New York one husky young man who played a woman's part fainted dead away under the infliction of a corset worn for two hours. It adds that the frailest woman in the land would have looked happy and danced or roller-skated all night under double the pressure, and put away several pounds of ice cream besides.

Jersey City Journal: Good-natured as he is, President Taft could not help chiding those Pittsburg boomers who made use of the president's visit to advertise a baseball game. "Go see Taft at the ball game" was the legend which greeted his eye on glaring fence posters as he entered the city of smoke and millionaires. That is the limit" was his comment. There is no doubt that the president felt a sense of humiliation, not on his own account as an individual, but as chief executive of the American people. Familiarity is said to breed contempt, and there is no doubt that too much of it lessens reverence, but even those who do not wholly approve of presidential tours about the country would resent an imputation that President Taft has not on all occasions acquitted himself with dignity, or that he has ever given any excuse for such vulgar exploitations as that to which he was subjected in Pittsburg.

—Chicago Record-Herald

COLONEL ROOSEVELT—"LET'S GO A LITTLE SLOWER, YOUR MAJESTY; THIS RELAY SYSTEM IS TOO MUCH EVEN FOR ME!"



THE PEOPLE ACCLAIM THEIR BUDGET. —London Punch

Theodorus Afflator

(The Blow Hard)

A Study of Ex-President Roosevelt as a Typical American

By Charles H. Heydemann, Ph.D.

The World has printed many articles appreciative of the activities of Theodore Roosevelt.

Below is another picture of the ex-President. The World presents it because it is good reading, not because it thinks Mr. Roosevelt deserves the rebuke the writer administers.—Ed.

LONDON, May 14.—On the coins which were printed in commemoration of the dispersal of the Spanish Armada the inscription was: Deus afflavit, et dissipati sunt ("the Almighty blew and they were dispersed"), and whenever I hear of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt (it is not his fault if I do not hear two or three times daily) I picture him with inflated cheeks, as that rude Boreas of Elizabethan times blowing upon Creation in all its forms and dispersing all the little alarums and excursions of this effete, played-out Europe. General Miles, at the inception of the Spanish-American war, stated that his troops would destroy the Spaniards at one fell swoop—and, as Peter Dooley put it, he knew; he was the one to blow. All Americans are blowhards. They blow about their country ("God's country"), they blow about their women ("United States, the woman's paradise"), they blow about their riches ("Land of almighty dollar"), they blow about their progress ("America licks creation.") They blow about their business "cuteness" ("biggest fake on earth—yes, sir-ree") they have the deepest rivers and the tallest houses, and the blackest niggers, and the most atrocious crimes, and the biggest railway smashes. Blow—blow all the time; in fact, I am not sure that the prevalence of southwesterly winds over the British Isles is not owing to the steady gale of "hot wind" which comes to us across the herring pond from the land of Uncle Sam. The only thing they do not blow about is Theodore Roosevelt, and he can do all the blowing which is needed for himself.

The 26th and Noisiest.

The five-and-twenty men who, from Washington to McKinley, have presided over the destinies of the United States have, all of them together, not made so much fuss about themselves as the twenty-sixth President, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, from New York State, who would carve in every tree that he is the cleverest, the bravest, the purest, the greatest man of his country. All the superlatives. And his popularity in the United States is to be attributed to the fact that he possesses to this superlative degree the principal quality of the American character, that of immeasurable self-esteem. Americans assert proudly that they can do anything or anybody. America supplies us with the greatest swindlers. But the American can turn his hand to anything with the same overweening confidence that "he only needs to get on stilts to pull the stars down."

Centre of Commotion.

When, on Sept. 14, 1901, he succeeded, after the murder of Mr. McKinley, to the Presidency of the United States, the White House became a centre of commotion, of hurry and scurry. McKinley, a man of unusual intelligence, foresight and will power, had always lived a retired life—a refined life—discreetly shunning the "fierce light which beats upon a throne," except when the needs of the State forced him to appear in the open. But america's new master was cast in a different mould. One of these days, when international interchange of civilities may lead equally to interchange of rulers, say, for a limited period, "on appro.," President Roosevelt could become Kaiser Theodore, and Emperor William "President Billy." Teddy Roosevelt would be as pleased with all the rich uniforms, the gilded helmets, the jingling spurs, the trailing swords, as a peacock with half a dozen new tails. He has the same overweening desire as the Kaiser to be seen and heard to the extreme confines of the globe, even to Ultima Thule, there where the red ball of the sun sinks hissing in the western wave. Heine tells of a Mongolian potentate who, after dining sumptuously on Tibetan goat and fermented milk, caused his herald to proclaim grandiloquently to the four winds that the king of kings had dined, and that it was now permitted to all the other sovereigns of the earth to dine as well. And of such is Teddy Roosevelt, with the addition of a couple of "mailed fists." In Cuba and the Philippines many a brave American did his duty nobly; but all the noise and beating of drums did not fall to Hobson, the hero, but to Roosevelt, the colonel of rough riders.

The Trust Dragon.

Then came the ex- President's big outcry against the trusts as to their pernicious effect on the economic freedom of the American citizen and consumer. He proclaimed the leaders of the trusts all wealthy robbers. A new St. George, he came galumphing along to hew off the hydra-heads of the trust dragon. He promised to confer an Eldorado of civilization and progress on the human race, he promised the citizens of the United States a radical cleansing of the Augean stables in American public administration and politics. To judge by his build, he should be one of the sanguine temperament—full of vitality, which spends itself in a thousand directions, without hitting the bull's-eye in one. Quick to grasp an idea and quick to carry it out; no internal questionings as to right or wrong, no soul turmoil as to his always andinfallibly choosing the right path. A good solid, copper-bottomed, double-barrelled, overweening conceit in himself, which moves empires, where angles fear to tread. This is the American character in excelsis, and thus Mr. Roosevelt is the idol of the "man in the street," who rules the United States, who is proud to call himself an American, and who, not to put too fine a point on it, has not one drop of the old, staunch English pioneer blood in him, but is a mixtum compositum of Irish, Italian, German, Swede, Russian, murdering the King's English, and is as yet in that embryonic state of national evolution where ruthlessness is his only law, the real jus gentium, the law of nations, being honored in the breach and not in the observance.

Eliminating all the fuss and feathers, has Mr. Roosevelt done anything in his span of fifty years to justify all this beating of drums? Is American public life, business morality, any better thru his term of office. Has he cut off the head of the Trust hydra?

The African Excursion.

Since the time he relinquished the presidential office the clamor about his doings has been doubled—or rather, one might say, increased one hundred fold. Teddy becomes editor of a social-political journal and writes leaders. That is the American way of ploughing the lonely furrow. Then this African excursion to shoot big game, be-paragraphed and be-photographed, as he pots pyramids and other funa and flora. He is photographed as he eats, sleeps, smokes a pipe (Arcadian mixture; of all tobacconists), and smiles (copyright Odol; for the teeth). Photographs of son Kermit trying to grow a beard and trying not to grow a beard. Parafraphs of Roosevelt face to face with the pyramids, and of the pyramids face to face with Roosevelt. Long detailed report (specially secured on camel back thru the Sahara to the American Syndicated Journals) of what they said to each other, "Soldiers, thousands of centuries look down upon you." (No, that was Napoleon; but never mind, the New York reader will not know any better). Every day in mortal danger (cinematograph copyright with real lions on the spring). Every evening out of mortal danger (with gramophone obligato "Hail, Columbia," or "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?"). His glory dims the brightest tinsel star on the operatic stage. Not a day passes but what the story of the American President's adventures would beat those of Sweeney Todd, the demon barber of Fleet-street, into a cocked hat.

Face to Face With the Pyramids

Cairo and Rome Incidents.

The eastern atmosphere lends itself to a continuation of the Arabian Nights. Allah is great. To hear is to believe. When in Cairo a Mosiem chemist, with the vencer of Oxford and Zurich worn threadbare, shoots the old Coptic prime minister, Butros Pashe. Teddy's energies take another direction. In the presence of Sir Eldon Gorst he gives the Egyptians fatherly advice. Tells them how sinful it is to murder, and declares they are not ripe for liberty or a constitution such as they clamor for. Always in the centre of the stage. It is a wonder the supply of limelight does not run out. We turn the handle. Another picture. Rome! Mr. Maximilian Harden, in the Zukunft, draws an amusing picture of this. Mr. Roosevelt wished to visit the Pope. Pius, however, had taken exception at the utterances of Vice-President Fairbanks preaching in the Methodist Church beforehand, and stipulated that he will only receive ex-President Roosevelt if he undertakes not to visit the hostile sectarians. An unhoped for opportunity for new posturings. Teddy defying the lightning. Model for bronze statue over life-size to replace the Bartholdi statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. "Instructions! Conditions! To me! With the declaration of indepenuence in my gripsack. Apage, Pappas!"

The Pope remains unvisited. The galleries of the Vatican do not re-echo to the footfall of the Republican boot. The classic dictum of Bismarck's might be used with effect. "To Canossa we do not go." The American newspaper men seem to have missed the point. But the earth-shaking footsteps of Roosevelt now take a northerly direction. Across the Alps. Another turn of the handle. Vienna, Budapest, and after that Berlin, where Mr. Roosevelt is to reside in the Kaiser's schloss—unless the recent death of King Edward prevents. It is to be hoped that Teddy will not in a moment of absent-mindness get out of bed on the wrong side and put on the Kaiser's clothes. If William the Magniloquent were to seize the opportunity and come over to London disguised as Roosevelt, I do not think we should discover the difference. Only the German swagger in American feathers would be taken for eighteen carat hall-marked American independence, and everyone would be in raptures about Teddy. If the hot air ran out we might puncure some of the tires of our motor-cabs to replenish it. And we should hear a good deal about blood being thicker than water, and the unshaken friendship between England and the United States. Which, between you and me, is a terminological inexactitude. There is no love lost for England in a country where the Germans and Irish rule the roost, and vice versa the same applies. The sooner England realizes that the better.

PARAGRAPHED AND PHOTOGRAPHED.

Georgia, aged 4, was watching the circus prade, and just as the elephants were passing, the calliope began to play. "Mother, I don't like the way the elephant sings."—The Delineator.

How "Absent-Minded Beggars" Uphold Flag

Tommy Atkins' Work For the Empire Amid Plague and Famine—Toronto Veteran's Experience on Frontier of India—Comradeship Between Native and White Troops—Thibet Expedition.

His Majesty's Army and Navy Veterans of Toronto is an association which is fortunate in having recently received a valuable acquisition to its membership by a number of soldierly comrades still in the prime of life, who have served a term of service in the imperial army and navy. All of them have interesting stories to relate of the work being accomplished by the empire. Ex-Sergt. Wm. H. Smith of the Seventh Fusiliers is one of them. In giving his experiences to The Sunday World at his neat and cosy home on Nairn-avenue, Earlscourt, he said:

"My regiment was the first battalion of the Royal Fusiliers, to which Col. Sweeny of Toronto belongs.

"I spent over eight years in India and Burma—was stationed in 1899 in the Rajputana province of India when the great famine was at its worst. Thousands upon thousands died of starvation by the wayside, and as a sanitary measure their bodies were collected and burnt. I had very gruesome photos of these hideous sights, but tore them up before coming home. I could never bear to let my friends see them.

"Passing thru Poona and Bombay at the same time, I was able to realize what an awful scourge tre bubonic plague was. One could see miles upon miles of huts that were built up to serve as hospital wards. The most inhuman of men could not but help feel pity for all these thousands upon thousands that suffered.

"I saw a great deal of the Thibet expedition, as we were stationed on the border, i.e., Darjeeling and part of my regiment went. I had the uncomfortable feeling of seeing a younger brother go up on this expedition, altho he had only just a few months before joined me from the South African campaign. He now wears three medals, is a sergeant and still soldiering.

"Another brother in the Scots Guards, part of the King's bodyguard, also wears the two South African medals. My sister married a soldier, so with all three boys in one family soldiers and a daughter given to help make another happy, my mother can surely claim to be patriotic.

Expedition to Lhassa.

"There were several reasons given for the Thibet mission under Colonel Younghusband of 1904, perhaps the most important one was Russia might try to enter India if she ever wanted to thru the Jaliphar pass to Darjeeling. Very little then was known of the country beyond a few miles outside Darjeeling. As a result of the mission the home government has now an ordnance survey from Darjeeling to Lhassa.

"It was only a small force of two or three thousand native troops, 400 of the 7th Royal Fusiliers and a British mountain battery. The transport of supplies was a tremendous task across the Himalaya mountains, within view of Mount Everest. Thousands of pack mules were used, and on some stages thousands of coolies carried the loads on their backs. On the plateau of Thibet, two-wheeled vehicles were used. These and pontoon boats were all transported in sections across the mountains. Sometimes, if this force got six miles in 12 hours, they considered it a great feat, which it was, for, being at such an altitude, the air was so rarified it was a test of great physical endurance. Rations were very hard to obtain, and therefore very limited. Native troops, accustomed to hot plains of India, suffered severely from the cold and frost. Altho the Fusiliers had come from the malarial city of Mandalay, Burma, a few months previous to a zero climate now, they stood it well, which helps to prove the ability of British folks to face all climes for the empire's welfare.

WILLIAM H. SMITH, TORONTO
Ex-Sergeant Seventeenth Fusiliers of the Thibet Expedition.

Conditions in Thibet.

"This was the first active service this battalion had since it climbed the Heights of Alma, made famous in song. My brother told me that the Thibetans are not as clean as the Chinese. The unsanitary and filthy condition of Lhassa City when it was entered beggared description. Polyandry was prevalent and the Thibetans were decreasing. They seem to be a race that would willingly submit to humane law and justice as found under the British flag. They were badly priest-ridden by their Bhuddist priests, thousands upon thousands of whom are said to live in the monasteries in Thibet. The people were said to be excessively taxed by their rulers. All around the Thibet borders, for some years, missionaries had been waiting to get in.

"Seven years ago I was on some manoeuvres in the forests of Upper Burma, when two British native troopers came in sight, who were helping along a sore-footed drummer boy of their regiment. One big, husky fellow of our party (a former Cockney market porter) placed him up shoulder-high on his back, and not content to carry him alone he also had his drum fixed to his big manly chest and carried him and the drum the last six miles or so into camp. The instantaneous effect it had with both black and white troops in that camp was to elicit terrific cheers. This example of comradeship did not end there for a year after, when we went to camp again, on arrival, we found this native regiment had pitched our camp and got us refreshments ready. Treat our native troops right and they are good comrades.

Weclomed by Royalty.

"Our regiment's return to England was not without it glory, for on landing at Cowes, Isle of Wight, we found it smothered in its regatta bunting and great crowds and bands present. Princess Henry of Battenburg and Princess Ena (now Queen of Spain) were present to welcome the regiment. Later on came a trip to Windsor Castle for the men who entered Thibet. The late King personally handed each man his medal and afterwards banqueted them in right royal fashion.

"The Thibet medal has a photo of King Edward on one side, and on the reverse a picture of the Potala Palace at Lhassa."

England--Charity Bazaar Killed---Constabulary Dissatisfied--Ireland

TO TEACH MORALITY IN ENGLISH SCHOOLS MOVEMENT IS ON FOOT

Definite Instruction From a Syllabus is Being Provided in Many Institutions of Learning

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, May 14.—Moral instruction in schools is a comparatively new wrinkle in the English system of education. Recently, moreover, the moral training of children has become a subject of deep interest to parents as well as educators. From the strong support the Moral Instruction League is receiving in London it is safe to assume that this movement, which began twelve years ago in America, with Prof. Felix Adler, will be identified as an English educational project.

"Everywhere people are asking themselves whether the moral aim in education might not be somewhat more definitely and consciously present in school work," Mr. Harold Johnson, secretary of the Moral Instruction League, said to-day.

"Of course it is agreed that the best moral influence in education is the personality of the teacher, and next to that, in some types of schools at least, the corporate life of the school. Those who realize the motive power of ideas and ideals are alive to the fact that these indirect influences for good may be enormously aided, reinforced, and rationalized by suitable instruction. I don't mean merely incidental instruction, such as may arise out of the incidents of school life, but instruction based on a definite scheme in the mind of the teacher. A belief in the superior value of the teacher's personal influence is not incompatible with the use of direct instruction.

"In what may be called the 'minor moralities' of life, habits of courtesy and the like, the use of direct systematic lessons is of distinct advantage.

"Many people seem to have an idea that the teaching will be badly done; that the lesson will be uninteresting, abstract, theoretical, or that they will encourage morbid introspection or hypocrisy. It ought to be enough to say that such objections are based on a false estimate of the character of our teachers."

Mr. Johnson has discovered that of the 327 local education authorities in England and Wales over one hundred have taken definite action in providing for moral instruction in their schools.

About 60 of the local education authorities have provision in their schools for more or less systematic moral instruction; of these about 40 have a time set apart for moral instruction and about 50 have a detailed syllabus in connection with it.

Prince of Austurias Not Mentally Weak Public is Reassured

Rumors That Royal Children Are Afflicted Set at Rest by Publication of Interviews With High Persons.

MADRID, May, 14.—Unfavorable rumors concerning the health of the heir to the Spanish throne have been so insistent within the last few weeks that public alarm has been caused to an extent necessitating reassurances from the highest authorities.

It had been freely asserted that both the Prince of Asturias and his brother, Don Jaime, were deaf and dumb. The Prince of Asturias, it was further alleged, was mentally afflicted, while Don Jaime was threatened with a serious spinal complaint. The latter report was dispelled by the timely reproduction of the latest photographs of both the royal children. Don Jaime's appearance being that of a child of more than ordinary robust health.

Other doubts, however, still persisted in the popular and uninstructed mind until removed as the result of several interviews held with the little princes by persons of high standing. These interviews have been published in the newspapers, and they have had the effect of putting an end to the groundless and mischievous rumors in question.

So far from showing any disposition to weakness, physical or mental, the Spanish royal children are, fortunately, not only extraordinarily healthy and strong, but extremely intelligent. The Prince of Asturias, who has inherited his mother's fair complexion, is a strong, well-developed child nearly three years old.

He speaks Spanish, of course, and English as well as his age can allow, and is already learning French. He has very decided tastes of his own. He delights in all things military, and loves dogs and horses. His favorite recreation is to drive his younger brother in a funny little phaeton drawn by two small ponies, or to ride a tiny prancing steed, which was presented to him, and which is a great favorite in the royal stables.

As for Don Jaime, who bears a striking resemblance to his maternal grandfather, Prince Henry of Battenberg, his principal object in life up to the present is to be an exact copy of his elder brother.

The Eldest Daughter of Harriman to Wed Artist

MISS MARY HARRIMAN.

Miss Mary Harriman, eldest daughter of the late railroad king, who is to marry Chas. Cary Rumsey, sculptor, is one of the best horsewomen in the country. Miss Harriman inherited her father's love for fine horses and she is frequently seen driving some of her fine road nags on the New York speedway and on the country roads around the Harriman mansion at Arden. Rumsey is a graduate of Harvard, is wealthy, and carved Harriman's tomb out of the solid rock on the mountainside at Arden.

KING EDWARD AS A SPORTSMAN

Talking to the Master of the Biarritz Hunt

Jap Naval Dockyards Work at High Pressure

Russia Suspicious of the Brer Rabbit Attitude, and Fears Trouble for Someone.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.—In diplomatic circles here the Brer Rabbit attitude being adopted just now by Japan is viewed with some suspicion. It is recalled that for months before she entered upon her great struggle with Russia she adopted the same self-effacing tactics.

It is known, however, that at all the naval dockyards in Japan hands are working night and day hastening on the completion of the ships under construction, while at army headquarters the staffs are working at high pressure.

What this betokens will not be apparent for some months; but directly Japan considers her financial position is sufficiently strong to warrant her adopting a belligerent attitude, trouble is in store for one of the other powers, presumably America.

An Amiable English Gentleman.

The New York Herald says: "The accepted picture of Prince George Frederick of Wales, who becomes King of Great Britain by the death of Edward the Seventh, his father, is that of an amiable English gentleman who has lived forty-five years of a life that is said to have held little laughter.

He is a kind husband and father. Fishing, shooting, golf and billiards are his recreations, and the fact that he has spent most of his life at sea is given as the explantion of his never riding to hounds. He has a taste for farming, which he indulges in raising fancy fruits and vegetables. He appeared in his father's coronation on a horse of unexacting gait and impeccable manners.

His life from early manhood to maturity was spent in England's navy, and time was when England acclaimed him with a touch of enthusiasm as her "sailor prince."

As a youth he was more popular than his brother, the Duke of Clarence, by whose death he became direct heir to the throne, but as Prince of Wales he has shone dimly in the public light, and is now praised principally on the score of his flawless respectability.

Mostly he has lived in private, and in conversation is said to show none of the light, swift thought or the adroit tact that were considered remarkable in his late father. He has been obliged to speak in public frequently, but seems only once to have been able to formulate a sentence that has lingered in the public mind.

—Vancouver B. C. Province

THEY'LL SOON BE ON THE LID

IRISH CONSTABULARY DISSATISFIED WITH THE SERVICE CONDITIONS

Seven Suicides in Past Year, Two Leaving Letters Complaining of Persecution of Martinets

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DUBLIN, May 14.—From time to time we hear complaints about the activities of the Royal Irish Constabulary, but luckily these belong chiefly to the bad old days of the land wars, when the men were used, much against their will, to carry out evictions and in other ways do the dirty work of the landlord class.

Now they are confined almost entirely to legitimate police work and are as popular as any set of public servants in the country. Public sympathy is with them in the complaints which they are making now of their conditions of service, and more especially of the unequal treatment of officers and men. Unfortunately these conditions seem to be inseparable from the military form of organization, which is still retained in the Irish police force. The officers and men are drawn from different classes in the community, and it is a rare thing when a man is promoted from the ranks to commissioned rank. Under these circumstances the authorities seem to think that the officer is made of finer clay and is entitled to all sorts of extra emoluments. One subject of complaint just now is the way in which the money allotted for traveling expenses is divided. Many of the officers have their own motor cars, and when they use them on official duty they are allowed about $500 a year for their upkeep, and in addition to that mileage at the rate of 18 cents a mile on every occasion on which they have to go six miles or more from their headquarters. There is no limit to the amount of mileage which may be earned in this way, and the men declare that the officers who keep motor cars are able to save a little even out of the government allowances.

The other side of the picture is the case of the men, who have to make their rounds on bicycles, and in most of the country districts this is the rule. The men are allowed nothing for the upkeep of the cycles, which they must buy themselves, and no matter how much traveling they do, under no circumstances must the mileage allowance exceed $47 a year.

Another cause of complaint is the excessive power lodged in the hands of the sergeants and the younger commissioned officers. It was stated recently that there has been an epidemic of suicide among the rank and file of the police, the inference being that the men were driven to take their lives by the persecution of their superiors. "Epidemic" is hardly the word, but there have been seven suicides of constables in the last year, and in at least two cases the men left letters saying that they had been driven to death by petty persecution at the hands of military martinets. An attempt will soon be made to raise the question in parliament, and the men are hoping that an investigation will follow.

Doctors Demand Irish National Medical Service

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DUBLIN, May 14.—A movement has been started among Irish medical men for the establishment of a state medical service to be paid for out of the national funds and to take the place of the present very unsatisfactory poor law medical advice.

The objection to the present system is that there is no uniformity of pay or conditions of service, and the poor law doctor is absolutely dependent on the whims of the local councillors, who are often most unsuited to exercise any control in such an important matter as the public health. A national service would ensure uniformity of pay and security of tenure and would attract a better class of practitioner than the present system—or rather lack of system.

TRACKED BY BLOODHOUNDS.

ELKHORN, Man., May 11.—A bloodhound was secured to-day in one last desperate effort to solve the amazing circumstances surrounding the disapperance of the two-year-old son of Thomas France. The third day of the search shows several hundred people in the field, diligently covering every foot of the surrounding country.

To-day Mrs. France has given up hope of seeing her baby alive and the father is but little more hopeful.

THE MODERN "SIAMESE TWINS" ROSA AND JOSEPHINE BLAZEK.

The sisters Blazek, who are joined to one another much as were the Siamese Twins, are skilful violinists.

The Irish Wrangle: Mr. Lloyd George Replies to Wm. O'Brien.

LATE KING THE FIRST GENTLEMAN OF EUROPE

On His Visits to Marienbad the Makers of Fashions Flocked There to Copy Styles

King Edward was regarded as one of the most astute diplomats and statesmen in the world, and was recognized as the first gentleman of Europe in matters of fashion, and in accordance with his reputation as the acknowledged leader of men's modes, all those male inhabitants of European countries who desire to be regarded as smart and up to date in regard to their personal attire, modeled their clothes as nearly as possible after those worn by England's late monarch.

The leading tailors of London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, St. Petersburg, Budapest and the smaller European capitals went to Marienbad every year to carry out a systematic observation of the King during the three weeks in which he drank the health-giving waters of the springs and lived the simple life. When the King arrived toward the end of August a swarm of tailors and outfitters from all the capitals were waiting to pursue their studies of the way in which the first gentleman clothed and decorated his august body. Hatters, hosiers, shirtmakers, shoemakers, venders of underwear, collar makers and cuff manufacturers, glove makers and jewelers were there to carry out the necessary observations in their respective spheres of activity. During the King's visit to Marienbad they exploited to the full so excellent an opportunity of watching Edward's taste in all departments of clothing and outfitting.

Every morning before 7 o'clock the King appeared on the public promenade to drink of the waters from the springs, together with hundreds of visitors from all parts of the world assembled at Marienbad, and at this early hour he invariably wore a lounge sack suit, with other articles of clothing to match, but whatever the color of the suit he always wore a colored shirt and brown shoes. It was noticeable that the King had an especial liking for red in dressing himself, for on nine days out of ten he wore a red tie and almost every day red stockings.

The King took with him to Marienbad more than 100 large trunks for a stay of three weeks, so that he had a liberal choice of clothes from which to choose every morning. It is noticeable that he donned a different suit on each morning and that he varied the color of the shirts and hats in the same way, the red socks being the only point in which he preferred sameness from day to day.

Many of the King's colored shirts were made with the collars affixed to them, and the collar was made of the same material and was of the same color as the shirt itself. Sometimes the King wore a white collar on a colored shirt, but the cuffs were always of the same color as the material of the shirt. The King's handkerchief also corresponded to the color of the suit which he was wearing. If the weather was cold the King revealed the possession of an amazing variety of overcoats and ulsters of all colors, lengths and styles, and altogether his early morning promenades yielded a world of observation in regard to the kind of clothing to be worn on unceremonial occasions.

If the King went out to lunch or to afternoon tea he wore, by preference, gray frock coats or gray cutaway coats with tails, surmounted by a gray top hat, a style of dressing which was sometimes varied by a blue frock coat or blue cutaway, also surmounted by a gray top coat. In the evening the King either went to the local theatre or attended a small and comparatively informal dinner party given by some English, French or Austrian aristocrat in his honor, and on these occasions he wore a dining jacket with a black tie. Once or twice during his summer vacation there would be a more formal dinner to attend, and then the King always went out in full evening dress and white tie. Every Sunday morning he religiously attended the little English Church, and then he donned the traditional tall black silk hat typical of the English Sunday, together with a black frock coat, colored waistcoat and gray trousers.

CHARITY BAZAAR DEAD PUBLIC EYES OPENED TO FORM OF GRAFTING

Money Contributed for Poor and Hospitals Spent in "Expenses" by Fine Ladies Who "Give" Their Services

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, May 14.—Dead for all time is the fashionable bazaar— the fantastic fete in which troops of pretty women in gay costumes presided at picturesque booths to which the public rushed to fling its money into the laps of the lovely vendors.

For years every summer had its crop of bazaars for hospitals or charities in which the great world was interested. The public fought for admittance and the joy of spending money broadcast as it is wont to fight on a first night at the opera to hear half-a-dozen "stars" and to see royalty.

Then suddenly the poor generous misguided public had its eyes opened. By slow degrees it leaked out that the money so generously given went to buy my lady, the stall keeper's, fantastic costume. Out of her "takings" she subtracted all her "expenses," her lunches, teas, taxis, or the cost of a day's hire for her automobile. "They have had my services. Think of how I draw," she said. "I can't afford to give them my services for nothing. Why should I?"

Business Proposition.

The Duchess of Sutherland, who has been exceedingly prominent in philanthropy, has been perfectly frank in her dealings with committees. If she was in Scotland and was asked to open a bazaar in London she wrote and said she would do so with pleasure if her expenses were paid. She ceratinly was always well worth the $50 check she received both in regard to prestige and appearance. This lady's duke has an income of $450,000 and palatial homes dotted all over the kingdom. She is a Scotch woman married to a Scotchman, so this no doubt explains her "business" capacity. One thing is to be admitted, she is quite straightforward in her transactions and she writes fearlessly,—I have seen the letters—and openly for the cash she means to have before she moves. And all the world says what a noble philanthropist this handsome duchess is.

Cash Box Disappeared.

Some years ago at a great bazaar at Olympia a cash box containing $1,500 disappeared from one of the stalls. The newspapers, the public and the detectives were all gulled by graphic descriptions of a bad, bold burglar who had decamped with the money, which really was lying hard by in a fashionable woman's boudoir waiting to pay a much over-due dressmaker's bill. Everyone connected with the bazaar knew where the money had gone, but the culprit, being a person of considerable social importance, no one dared point a finger at her. Besides the authorities of the hospital which was being assisted thru the fete knew better than to make a fuss and estrange some of their best supporters.

News of the cash box incident reached the late King, and Queen and henceforth neither had ever been present at a bazaar. The daring lady in the usual course of events sent in her application to appear at court, but the Lord Chamberlain intimated that the lists for the season were complete, a proceeding he has resorted to since every time she requested admittance.

Lottery Fakes.

Of the lottery scandal in which stall holders and their assistants or relations won valuable prizes the less said the better. In many cases the "winners" had never put a farthing into the raffle and the poor public flung in its gold and with the usual good nature of the public never questioned the result, not for a moment doubting the fine ladies with their titles and their diamonds.

LONDON'S NOTED CLOCK A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Largest, Most Powerful and Most Accurate Public Clock in the World

"Big Ben," London's most notable clock, is regarded in the British metropolis as almost a national institution, and considerable worry has been caused because its voice has recently become cracked.

Here are some striking facts about "Big Ben":

It is the largest striking, most powerful and most accurate public clock in the world, the first blow on "Big Ben" at each hour denoting correct time.

The four dials are each twenty-three feet in diameter, the centers being 180 feet from the ground. The figures are two feet long and the minute spaces one foot square.

The minute hands are fourteen feet long and weigh about two cwt. each. They are made of copper and travel a distance equal to a hundred miles each year.

The hour hands are nine feet long.

The pendulum is thirteen feet long, beating two seconds; the bob of the pendulum weighs four cwt.

The weights of the clock weigh nearly two and one-half tons.

It takes two men five hours three times a week to wind it up and there are 374 steps up to the clock room.

"Big Ben," the bell on which the clock strikes the hours, weighs 13½ tons and the hammer weighs four cwt.

The four quarter bells weigh nearly eight tons, viz.: Three tons eighteen cwt., one ton thirteen cwt., one ton six cwt., and one ton one cwt. respectively.

Twice a day it telegraphs its time automatically to Greenwich Observatory, which enables its performance to be checked.

The chimes of "Big Ben" are set to the following lines:

"All thru this hour, Lord, be my guide,
And by Thy power no foot shall slide."

King George and Queen Mary at Home

Editor
Dr. J. D. Logan

Concerning Literature, Science and Education

Associate Editor
Donald G. French

SONG OF THE SAP.

By W. G. Tinckom-Fernandez.

When the snows die on the upland,
and the days begin to lengthen
And the valleys wake to torrents
swirling to the open sea,
When the warm, soft winds have kissed them, and the shoots begin to
lengthen,
There's a dim and troubled longing
in the haunted heart of me.

For the sap flows in the maples, and the fields are dark with wonder,
And a whisper of foreboding creeps
across the wakened land:
Proserpine has laughed once more,
whose heart was torn asunder,
Across the hills I see her stride with
offerings in her hand.

And the mists at dawn and sunset like
a thousand censers burning,
Lift a sacrificed token to the newly
burnished skies,
While the sap steals like an eddy to
forsaken channels turning,
And my heart, resurgent, listens
where my prisoned body cries.

In the great wine-press of Springtime,
where a purple flood is winking,
'Neath a sun that warms the vision
in my wintry eye and brain,
Lie the dreams that hold my heart
to its strings: at that fount the world
is drinking,
And a thousand feet are stamping
for familiar trails again!

With the Gossips

Yale University Press will soon publish a work of peculiar timeliness, entitled "The High Court of Parliament and its Supremacy. An Historical Essay on the Boundaries between Legislation and Adjudication in England," by C. H. McIlwain.

The Oxford University Press has published an illustrated booklet giving a history of its career of more than three centuries.

"Scotch Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America," by Charles K. Bolton, librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, will soon appear from the press of Bacon & Brown, Boston.

The "Physiology and Hygiene for Secondary Schools," by F. M. Walters (Heath), runs mostly along conventional lines, with an occasional excursion into fields which are not altogether familiar to the author. Taken as a whole, the text is pretty good. Refreshing is the moderate and rational statement of the case against alcohol and tobacco, instead of the gross exaggerations often found in books of this class.

Percival Chubb has planned three small volumes of selections from Mark Twain, presenting that author less as a humorist than as an historian and autobiographer. Of these volumes the first, "Travels at Home," has just been issued by the Harpers. It is made up chiefly of experiences on the Mississippi and in the mining fields. The frontispiece is an excellent recent portrait of Mark Twain in the familiar white flannels.

"The Hebrew Prophets for English Readers," edited by Francis H. Woods and Francis E. Powell, arranges the Revised Version in poetical form and in sections with brief notes and appropriate headings. The second volume includes Zephaniah, Nahum, Habakkuk, and Jeremiah (Henry Frowde).

Messrs. Duffield & Company have just published a volume of verse, "The Frozen Grail," by Elsa Barker, the first poem in which, "The Frozen Grail," itself, was the one taken by Peary with him to the Pole. On his return he sent from Battle Harbor, Labrador, this wireless message to the author:

"Copy of Frozen Grail went to Pole.
—Peary."

The New Books

"LADY MERTON, COLONIST."

The name of Mrs. Humphry Ward leads one to expect something above the average in fiction. Her last novel, "Lady Merton, Colonist," (Toronto; Musson Book Co.,) will not particularly enhance her reputation. We can conceive of almost any writer with ordinary facility of expression, doing equally as well, and we can wonder why Mrs. Ward did not take more time to digest her material and produce something really worth while.

Not to say, however, that "Lady Merton" is not a very readable story, with an appreciation of Canadian scenery, making, as it does, a cross-continent trip. There is too a familiarity with the leading Canadian questions, but it touches only the high points on the surface.

In construction the story employs some of the stock devices of melodrama, yet there are some beautiful word-etchings of Canadian landscapes.

"The Sky-Man."

Novelists like to keep in advance of the age. Many were the balloon flights and aviatory trips in their imagination before the actual accomplishment became a truth. Now there is a novel which introduces us to a man with wings—a man who flies almost as a bird does. He is the hero of the story. The background is the ice of the Arctic circle.

Love, murder, mystery, and all other accompaniments of a fantastic sensational tale are here. Good enough of its kind, but not the kind of novel to read except occasionally (Copp, Clark Co., Toronto.)

"The Day of Souls."

"Jack" Arnold, the hero of the story, "The Day of Souls," by Chas. Tenney Jackson, (McLeod and Allen, Toronto), is a political heeler, a denizen of the under-world of San Francisco. The story is that of the development of the better side of his nature. It gives a faithful portrayal of the seamy side of life in a great city, but handled in a way that shows the nobler qualities of character rather than the baser. It is a book for the thoughtful reader, and ranks easily as one of the best of recent productions.

Printing Without Ink Latest Advance in Applied Science

New Process Does Better Printing, Both for Newspapers and Books, Saves Labor and Waste and Solves Problem of Repulping.

Every huge modern printing press requires type and ink, precisely as if it were the tiny device upon which the small boy obtains his results. There has been no radical departure from the process as used by Caxton.

Now, however, an invention has been perfected in England and rendered commercially possible, says Chambers' Journal, which promises to revolutionize the whole printing industry. It dispenses entirely with ink and its attendant intricate distributing mechanism. The process is entirely electrical. Briefly it works as follows:

"One electrical pole is connected with the form of type, and the other pole with the platen which carries the paper and presses it against the type or block to be printed. The result of the impression is that a clear imprint of the characters is obtained. The process is extremely simple, and dispenses, furthermore, with a considerable amount of the essential preliminaries in printing operations described as 'making ready.'

Greatest Features.

"Normally the imprint thus obtained is a sharply defined dense black, as is usually required; but, if desired, any requisite tint can be obtained. This latter development is probably the greatest feature of the process, for it renders color-printing extremely simple. Instead of there being a certain delay between the red, blue, and yellow printing, as is now essential to permit the successive coats of applied pigment to dry, the three impressions can be made instantly after one another.

"For ordinary newspaper-printing the invention possesses great possibilities. It eliminates one-fourth of the complicated mechanism of the press—the ink-rolls and the ducts—so that the dimensions of the machine can be considerably reduced. Moreover, a heavy source of expense is eliminated, as the ink represents a certain outlay, while the ink-rolls require frequent repair."

Superior in Art-Printing.

"There is a complete absence of smudging, as, there being no deposit upon the paper, there is no extraneous matter to rub, as is the case with pigment. The process is applicable to the finest grades of art-work and block-printing, and a booklet that has been printed by the inventor by this means is far superior to the product of ordinary manufacture. Very little current is required to bring about the desired impression; and it can be made darker or lighter, as required, by increasing or decreasing the appropriate strength of the electric current. Thus:

"To bring about this end efficiently and easily, the inventor has devised a special type of resistance whereby the flow of the current is controlled as easily and as delicately as the flow of a fluid thru a pipe by means of a tap. The manipulation of the process calls for no electrical skill, and a boy can work it.

Solves Repulping.

"Another valuable feature is that the question of repulping waste is solved. Under present conditions the waste cannot be repulped to render it available for further printing operations, as the removal of the ink is a difficult stumbling block.

"In the electrical process there is no difficulty, however, as the 'waste' is merely immersed at the paper-mills in vats containing a certain prepared and cheap solution, which causes the impression produced by the electric current to disappear, and, after repulping, the paper can be used again. In the course of private demonstrations carried out before the writer, the simplicity of the process was strikingly apparent. Even a coin laid upon the paper and slightly pressed leaves a clear impression. It may also be pointed out that the process involves no wear and tear upon the type or metallic surface of the block, and that no action is set up by the passage of the electric current."

THE COUNTRY DANCE.

By T. M. Humble.

Bill Smith was jest a tellin'
'bout all the fun they had
At the dance at old Abe Snider's, an' 'ow Zeke Jones got mad,
Cos Mandy Sparks was dancin'
a mostly all the night
With "Curly" Brown, the teacher, an' Ebenezer White.

An' Bill was laughin' fit to kill,
'bout 'ow old Hiram Brown
Made up to Widder Johnson, an' 'ow he hoed it down,
A swingin' round the widder,
till she was 'bout half dead,
Till the folks was all a sayin'
as 'ow Hiram'd lost his head.

Jake Sims was doin' the fiddlin',
"Banty" Wilson callin' off.
Ballance all, an' eight hands round—down the centre; you're the stuff.
Ladies to right an' gents to left,
salute yer pardner, take a run;
Balance all, swing 'em agin;
git tu yer seats, the dance is done.

"Litany Lane."

"I'll marry the first girl I meet." So said Mr. Nigel Majorson Finroy, as he came from the court where he had just been divorced from his wife. And this gentleman of high rank meets a poor factory girl just discharged from her position, and, to spite his divorced wife, he marries the girl from the shoe factory. Afterwards he deserts her later when she has won fame, he tries to win back her love. Altogether being founded on improbability, it continues thruout, but is very cleverly written and the interest is well sustained, (Macmillan Co., Toronto.)

Canadian View of Life-- Its Basis and Sane Ideal

Truth About the National Faith of the Great Dominion—Criticism of Foreign Ideas—Splendid Moral Isolation of Canadians.

A Short Popular Social Essay

By DR. LOGAN

Twenty-three years ago (1887), C. G. D. Roberts published his famous poem "Canada." It was not a poem, it was essentially an harangue in verse. Canadians were inert; they were a weakling lot in the other nations' eyes; they were doing nothing to show the "stuff" that was really in them; their cousins over the borderline were the wonder of the world; but Canada, "giant-limbed" in her areas, fit home for a mighty, progressive people, in Mr. Roberts' view, still stood, twenty years after confederation, before the nations,

"Unheeded, unadorned, unhymned;
With unannointed brow."

Whether or not it was the New Brunswick bard's poetic harangue, despite its essentially sloppy bombast, that woke Canada to the virile achievement of a worthy social and commercial destiny, it is quite true that, as W. D. McBride says in his article, "The Faith of Our Fathers" (University Magazine, April, 1910), "Canada has had to prove her worth to an unbelieving world, justifying the faith of her people by abundant works in order to establish her prestige abroad as a delightsome land."

National Faith.

It seems, then, that Canada has been suffering, and still suffers, from a peculiar libel, and that this libel has been uttered by prominent Canadians, poets and prosemen. Some months ago I published in The Sunday World a special article on "The Genius and Distinction of Canadian Poetry." Many think that poetry has no intimate connection with life, that it is mere imaginative playing with the superficial aspects of human endeavor. Yet in my article I pointed out that the genius of the Canadian people was envisaged in our poetry, and that its peculiar quality was the note of Faith in ourselves and in our powers to work out a splendid destiny, with courage and cheerfulness.

And this note, I pointed out, runs thru our poetry from the very first considerable verses, written by the Rev. James MacGregor in Gaelic, in the early part of the 19th century, to those written by the poets who celebrated the glory of the Quebec Tercentenary. In other words, the quality of the Canadian people which we see in them to-day—this century, which is Canada's century—was really in them during the centuries from the conquest of Quebec. And for Roberts to sing:

But thou, my country, dream not thou!
Wake, and behold how night is done,—
How on thy breast, and o'er thy brow,
Bursts the uprising sun!—

is to show himself a pretty verse maker but who is insensible of the origins and history of his country, and of the undertone, always to be heard by the intent ear, that sounds with varying modulations and dynamic changes from the 18th to the 20th century. In my former article I signalized these modulations and dynamic changes by characterizing them as courage and cheerful faith in the hard days before confederation and strong confidence and exultation after confederation.

But, as I said, the poets—and the literary critics of course—are, in the common view a poor lot; their writings are taken almost as the utterances of minds "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," or, in plain blunt speech, the futile, insignificant utterances of idiotic minds. It was, therefore, with genuine surprise and pleasure that I found in Mr. W. D. McBride an unconscious champion of my notion derived from our best poetry—the notion of a inexpugnable national faith as the characteristic of the Canadian people.

In his article, "The Faith of Our Fathers" he says: "The most striking fact in our history is the sorely tried, enduring faith of our people in their own land and the virtue of the institutions of their race, which was theirs at birth."

Attitude of Life.

If, then, as it appears, the Canadian people exhibit a continuity of a peculiar moral quality in their character and in the upbuilding and conducting of their institutions, they must have also a peculiar view of life—of its meaning and worth. It is not difficult to discover the essential aspect of their view of life. In general, it may be summarized thus: Prosperity which brings with it serenity of mind and contentment is the only prosperity worth while.

Consider for a moment what our cousins across the border say of us. They criticize us as being "slow," meaning by that term a failure to push forward with feverish excitement the conduct of our political, social, industrial and commercial affairs. Only the other day a prominent publisher of New York said to me: "Do you know that you Canadians exhibit an extraordinary business attitude; you seem to be reluctant, over-cautious. If I put a proposition to a bookseller or publisher, he will say, 'Yes, that looks good to me, but I really could not venture in the matter until I gave it very careful consideration. I will be in New York in a couple of months and I will call on you and talk business.' "

Now analyze the meaning of our New Yorker's criticism. It is this: Canadians are a sturdy people, staunch in their faith in themselves, but, say, a business proposition does not get its value for them simply because it may mean making money; for with Canadians, making money, if it means the sacrifice of serenity, spiritual contentment and the dehumanizing of the heart and imagination is wholly not worth while. For, to use the Biblical maxim, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Perfect Sanity.

The Canadian, the normal citizen, of course, of the Dominion, is above all things sane. The turbulent pursuit of prosperity and socializing agencies, in his view, disturbs balance of mind and character and so destroys that which is worth while in living, namely, enhancing life itself with pure spiritual possessions.

Our American cousins are quite mistaken in calling Canadians "slow." The pell-mell haste after wealth is not to be contrasted by that epithet with the Canadian sane, serene pursuit of prosperity in a marvellously delightsome land. Above all Canadians are a "happy" people, and they are so, first, thru their inexpugnable faith in themselves, the cheerful courage, and, secondly, thru their conceiving that to make life worth living they must keep the faculties and energies in sane balance. Prosperity which means the ideal enhancement of life,—this is the peculiar Canadian view. Who can gainsay its sweet reasonableness and genuine nobility?

SARA DEAN.
Author of "A Decipie of Chance."

GOLD WATCH A BOOKMARK

Left Between Pages of Tome in a Library

Singular articles are frequeptly found in the books on the shelves of the public libraries, says The New York Evening Post. Gold-bowed spectacles, bank-bills, and many more curious things have been used for book-marks, and left behind by their owners thru sheer forgetfulness. Sometimes the owners are found, or come back to seek their property. Very often, tho, the reverse happens. One of the most remarkable book-marks noted by librarians in this city, a gold watch and chain, was restored to its owner thru a curious chain of circumstances.

The owner was a woman who had occasion to look up data on the reference shelves of the library. In the course of her researches, she took down many boks and had to mark many passages in them. Finally, the bits of paper she had with her were exhausted and she looked about her for a substitute. There was none visible, and in desperation she snatched her watch and chain from the table and slipped them between the leaves. It would only be for a minute, she told herself, as she turned to look back over some of the other marked paragraphs.

But just at that moment, as it chanced, the bell rang for the readers to vacate the library, and the woman closed the book absent-mindedly, allowing the massive volume to fall with all its weight on the slim gold chain. The chain snapped off short, and the woman rose to replace the book on the shelf, without noticing that her watch and most of the chain were between the leaves.

For two days the watch lay in the book on the open reference-shelf, free to the touch of all who came into the room. But as it happened nobody took down that particular volume. The man who was the first to handle it was honest, and immediately turned over the odd book-mark to the librarian. A search was instituted by the library officials, and the woman was found with little difficulty. She had given up her watch as hopelessly lost. It is said that this is the only case of its kind in the half-century that the library existed.

PREFERS THE WHEATLANDS.

"Man Song" is the title of J. G. Neihardt's new volume of verse. The lyric "On First Seeing the Ocean" is one of the more notable pieces in his little book:

And this is the dreamed-of wonder!
This—at last—is the sea!
Billows of liquid thunder—
Vocal immensity!
But where is the thrill of glory
Born of a great surprise?
This is the old, old story;
These are the ancient skies.

Child of the prairie expanses,
Often the soul of me
Hungered for long sea-glances;
And here—at last—is the sea.
Yon goes a sea gull flying;
There is a sinking mast;
This is the ocean crying!
This is the rune of the Vast!

But out in my mother country,
Ever since I was born,
This is the song my brothed Winds
Sang in the fields of corn.
And there, in the purple midnights
Sullen and still with heat,
This is the selfsame drone that ran
Over the heading wheat.

Selling "Best Sellers"

Pathetic Tale of a Literary Drummer Who Mistook Talking Literature for Playing the Book-Trade Favorites.

"Literature don't make a hit nowadays," and "best sellers are made to sell." This is the lesson which a "literary drummer," who sells books to the trade, learned by sad experience. When this man first went on the road for a publishing-house, he thought his job was to be "selling literature," says The Chicago Inter Ocean, quoting from the salesman's story in a trade magazine.

With this belief in mind he read his books carefully and posted himself thoroly on their excellences of style, construction and craftsmanship, noting especially their value from a literary standpoint. We are told of his speedy disillusionment:

His first customer was a spinster of uncertain age, who had inherited the only bookstore in a small town from her father. "She has been in a bookstore so long," he said to himself, "that she must know books; she appreciates good books; she loves them."

The recital of the literary excellences of several books was, it is true, greatly retarded by a phonograph, which was playing "Waits Me Around Again Willie," on the counter, and by the interruptions of customers bent on small purchases. But the extent of his failure to make an impression was only revealed when she said in a disparaging tone:

"No. Your books don't look pretty. I don't believe I feel like placing an order this year."

With madness in his heart he packed up his wares and went on to the next town to meet an even worse fate at the hands of the proprietor of a department store who spoke with a strong German accent. At last in a dingy little town, after still another failure to succeed by emphasizing the points that would have struck Howells or Walter Pater, he saw a light.

Right Method.

It would, perhaps, be about as accurate to say he heard it. Sitting disconsolately in his room he heard a brother professional in the sample-room across the hall haranguing the local purchaser of literature somewhat after this fashion:

"Now, Joe, I'll give you the straight dope. This novel here is merchandise and you want a hundred copies; this other novel is literature and one will about do you!"

Drawing near, with astonishment and dismay, he saw the local bookseller nod assent to this apportionment of merchandise and literature. And after the satisfied customer had gone he voiced his astonishment to the successful salesman.

"Is it true," he asked, "that books of genuine literary merit make no appeal to the trade?"

"It's the straight goods," he replied, talking round a toothpick. "Literature don't make a hit nowadays."

"But can't we educate the public thru the bookseller? Can't we elevate the taste of the trade? Can't we appeal by showing the artistic merit of a book, the style, the story-telling, the subtle humor, the irony, the artistry, and all that?"

Play the Favorites.

"You bet we can't," he replied tersely, "unless we're millionaires traveling for pleasure. Don't try to shoot any hot air like you mentioned into the booksellers in the small towns; but play the old, sure, reliable favorites. If you've got a new book by a popular author, tell 'em it's absolutely the best he's ever done. If the author's new, tell 'em it's a crackerjack good story—the heroine a peach, something doing all the time, and a happy ending. That's the dope."

There were other experiences which fully established the authentic character of this advice. Whereupon the new salesman forsook the Howells and Walter Pater point of view and decided to come down to the realities of literary drumming.

The result was that he lived, if not happily ever after, at least without the haunting fear of being recalled at any moment on account of his failure to make the proper showing in the sales-books.

Thus are best sellers made to sell!

Hardy's View of Life

W. L. Phelps in N. A. Review.

"I once saw a print of a cartoon drawn by a contemporary Dresden artist, Herr Sascha Schneider. It was called 'The Helplessness of Man Against Destiny.' We see a quite naked man, standing with his back to us; his head is bowed in hopeless resignation; heavy manacles are about his wrists, to which chains are attached, that lead to some fastening in the ground. Directly before him, with hideous hands, that now almost entirely surround the little circle where he stands in dejection, crawls flatly toward him a prodigious, shapeless monster, with its horrid narrow eyes fixed on his defenseless human prey. And the man is so conscious of his tether, that even in the very presence of the unspeakably awful object, THE CHAINS HANG LOOSE! He may have tried them once, but he has since given up. The monster is Destiny; and the real meaning of the picture in seen in the eyes, nose and mouth of the loathsome beast. There is not only no sympathy and no intelligence there; there is an expression far more terrible than the evident lust to devour; there is plainly the SENSE OF HUMOR shown on this hideous face. The contrast between the limitless strength of the monster and the utter weakness of the man flavors the stupidity of Destiny with the zest of humor. Now this is a correct picture of life as Mr. Hardy sees it. His God is a kind of insane child, who cackles foolishly as he destroys the most precious objects."

C.C.L.—Central Circulating Library,
(Cor. Church and Adelaide-sts. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone M. 7971.)
R.L.—Reference Library,
(Cor. St. George and College-sts. Hours 10 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Phone Col. 5620.)

"That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit"—Alcott.
Devoted to the interests of the reading public, patrons of the public library; library notes; how to use the library; questions and answers, and lists of new books.
N. B.—Questions must be received not later than Monday.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The library of Harvard University has recently, by the liberality of an anonymous donor, acquired the collection of first and later editions of the works of Alexander Pope, which was made by Marshall C. Lefferts. Mr. Lefferts' intention was to prepare a bibliography of Pope's writings including descriptions of all contemporary editions, and it is to be regretted that he has definitely given up the plan.

President James of the University of Illinois has resigned from the board of trustees of the State Historical Library, after a service of thirteen years. He is succeeded by Dean Evarts Boutell Greene, professor of history in the university.

A SUGGESTION.

"I always go to one of the public libraries when I want to get posted on the operas for the coming week," said a New York woman. "It's really splendid the work they are doing along musical lines. For instance, in the branch library nearest my home they have a well arranged musical bulletin which changes each week. On this are pasted the photographs of the composers of the special opera under consideration and books are suggested for those who care to read the lives of these great men. Photographs of the principal artists who appear in these operas are also on the bulletin board, and usually some magazine clippings are added telling of their successes in special roles. The scores and librettos of these operas are naturally in great demand, and it's not an easy matter to get them at the library, but as each person is allowed to keep musical works of this kind only three days and such books are not renewable I'm very often fortunate enough to get the ones I want."

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

My little girl is unable to attend Sunday school. She is just able to read, but I cannot spend the time to tell her Bible stories or to pick out those suitable to her age. Please mention one or two books adapted to this purpose.
—Mrs. Johnstone Arthur.

A very desirable book of this kind is Mrs. Hermann Bosch's Bible Stories told to "Toddles"; and "A Life of Christ for Children," with illustrations, reproduced from the works of the old masters. Both published by Longman's, Green, N. Y.

Which is the best 1-vol. history of Canada, and also of Canadian literature?
F. X. Farnsworth.

There is no 1-vol. history of Canadian literature except MacMurchy's compendium, which is used only as a reference book, (Wm. Briggs.) There is no really good 1-vol. history of Canada. The most readable is Chas. G. D. Roberts'. A big wark is Morang's "Makers of Canada."

Twain's Health Rules

Now that Mark Twain is dead there is a pathetic interest in the fun he poked at himself on the occasion of the celebration of his seventieth birthday. At that time he gave a humorous account of his health rules:

"I have achieved my seventy years in the usual way—by sticking strictly to a scheme of my life which would kill anybody else. It sounds like an exaggeration, but that is really the common rule for attaining old age. We have no permanent habits until we are forty. Then they begin to harden, presently they petrify, then business begins. Since forty I have been regular about going to bed and getting up—and that is one of the main things. I have made it a rule to go to bed when there wasn't anybody left to sit up with, and I have made it a rule to get up when I had to. This has resulted in an unswerving regularity of irregularity.

"In the matter of that I have been persistently strict in sticking to the things which didn't agree with me until one or the other of us got the best of it. Until lately I got the best of it myself. But last spring I stopped frolicking with mince pie after midnight; up to then I had always believed it wasn't loaded. For thirty years I have taken coffee and bread at 8 in the morning, and no bite nor sup till 7.30 in the evening.

"I have made it a rule never to smoke more than one cigar at a time. I have no other restriction as regards smoking. I do not know just when I began to smoke. I only know that it was in my father's lifetime and that it was discreet. He passed from this life early in 1847, when I was a shade past 11; ever since then I have smoked publicly. As an example to others, and not that I care for moderation myself, it has always been my rule never to smoke when asleep and never to refrain when awake.

"As for drinking I have no rule about that. When the others drink I like to help; otherwise I remain dry, by habit and preference. This dryness does not hurt me, but it could easily hurt you, because you are different. You let it alone.

"I have never taken any exercise, except sleeping and resting, and I never intend to take any. Exercise is loathsome. And it cannot be any benefit when you are tired; I was always tired.

"I have lived a severely moral life. But it would be a mistake for other people to try it, or for me to recommend it. Very few succeed. You have to have a perfectly colossal stock of mortals and you cannot get them on a margin; you have to have the whole thing, and put them in your box. Morals are an acquirement—like music, like a foreign language, like piety, poker, paralysis—no man is born with them, I wasn't myself. I started poor."

S. A. White

S. A. White, who is a frequent contributor of verse and short stories to the magazines and journals of Canada and the United States, is the son of James White, a noted Canadian naturalist, and brother of J. H. White, M. A., lecturer in forestry at the University of Toronto.

He was born at Snelgrove, Ont., educated for the teaching profession in which he spent five years. While teaching he took up literary work and met with such success that he now devotes his time entirely to writing.

He is very fond of outdoor sports and seeks inspiration from nature at first hand. His first novel, "The Stampeder," is now in the course of publication.

Songs of the Inanimate

A number of letters have been received asking The Sunday World to reprint the poems to the mechanical inanimate, remarked upon in last week's issue. Four have been selected—"To a Skyscraper," "The Night Express," "The Train" and "From an Automobile." Immediately below appears the sonnet, "To a Skyscraper,"—a most remarkable conceit, thoroly socialized with a big humanity, and in workmanship excellently written:

TO A SKYSCRAPER.

By a Workman Out of Employment.

Colossal and austere! Thru the sooty veil
Of the ebbing night thy uncouth form,
Steel-skeletoned, immune to Time and Storm,
Looms like a fragment from a world beyond hail.
Now gleams the day upon thy brow. The wan night
About thy breast creeps out to space. The winds kiss
Thy sounding dome, and from that harp of light
Loud rise the matins of the Metropolis.
Symbol of the age! The selfsame hand
That shaped thee grips my throat. But at the sight
Of thee, whom it wrought of the rolling sand,
Vanish all hatreds in the hope of future light,
And in my heart is the pride of the "Wider Clan"—
Man made thee Giant, and I am a Man.
—Everybody's Magaz'ne.

In The Realms of Music and Fine Art

Editor
Dr. J. D. Logan

TO FRANK S. WELSMAN

(Conductor Toronto Symphony Orchestra)

Non est ad astra mollis e terris via.
Difficult is the ascent from earth to heaven.—Seneca.

Who knows the will that dwells in modest minds,—
Their wise prevision and their pow'r to do
Gigantic labors patiently,—soon finds,
With vatic eye that sees the future thru,
His inextinguishable trust sustained
By sheer accomplishment, despite dismay
On part of those in whose smug souls ne'er reigned
The gouvernance of Art and Beauty's sway.

Thus when I first beheld thee and thy band,
With sure prophetic sense could I divine
That only love of Beauty moved thy wand,
And soon a seat on Music's throne were thine.
Brave heart, the years have brought their victory now;
The Fates are with thee and the people bow!

—J. D. LOGAN.

Twain's Musical Experiences--- His Family and Himself

Great Humorist's Children Had Gifts for Tonal Art—Second Daughter, Clara, Now Successful Contralto — Mark Put Inimitable Humor Into His Own Singing.

Max Smith, in New York Press.

Altho Mark Twain himself made no claim of being musical he was the father of two musically gifted daughters and always encouraged their talents in this direction. Jean, his youngest daughter, who met so tragic a death last year, showed no taste for this form of art. In many respects most like her father, whimsically original even as a child, her interests turned toward letters rather than notes; but the oldest daughter, Susy, a girl of exceedingly delicate sensibilities, had developed into a singer of remarkable attainments when she was taken away, and Clara, now Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, was a proficient pianist before she made her appearance on the concert stage as a singer.

It is remarkable that the interesting biographical sketches of the great humorist printed since his death tell so little of the years he spent in Hartford, Conn.—years that probably were among the happiest in his life. There Samuel Clemens and his family occupied one of the handsomest dwellings in the capital city. In Farmington-avenue, near Forest-street, this mansion stood, and still stands, on the edge of a hill. Almost within a stone's throw stood the home of Charles Dudley Warner, editor and essayist.

Mrs. Warner's Musicales.

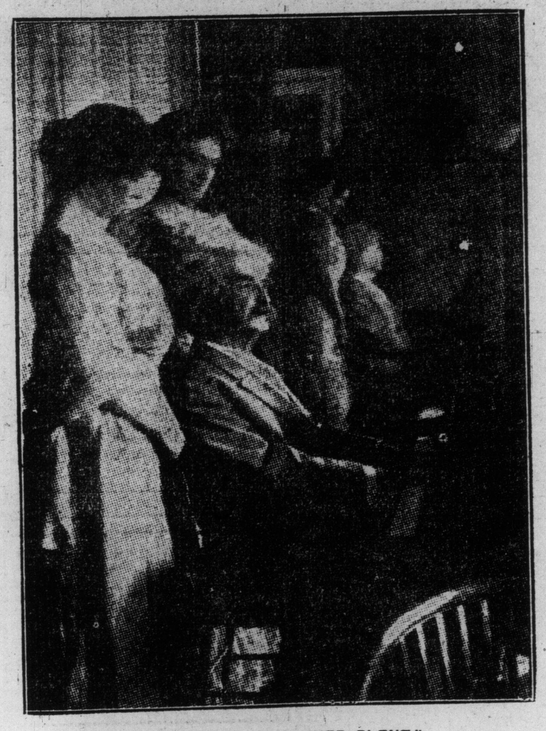
Literary tho it was in character, this Forest-street colony of Hartford had a strong musical influence in Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner. In the Warner house Susy and Clara Clemens got their first musical impressions and among those delightful surroundings their taste for good music was formed and fostered. Concerts in Hartford were few at that time. The treasures of orchestral, vocal and chamber music were shut off from those who could not bring them to hearing at home.

One evening every week Mrs. Warner devoted to music, playing the piano alone or with Eugene L. Meyer, of New York, a pioneer teacher in Hartford. Mark Twain himself was not a regular visitor to Mrs. Warner's musicales, altho he dropped in occasionally; but Susy and Clara Clemens often went there to hear music that ranged from Bach to Wagner and Liszt. Much of the playing was impromptu, the principal aim being to read music at sight; but if the performances were not always finished, these musical evenings at any rate opened a wide horizon for players and listeners alike.

Too Highstrung.

Susy Clemens formed a strong attachment for Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner. She was a remarkable girl, this daughter of Mark Twain. Genius she had, without the physical and nervous strength to support it. Early in life she turned toward music as a means of emotional expression, and her interest in this form of art was inspired by Mrs. Warner. Like her sister Clara, she took up piano playing at first. Her vocal powers she only developed when well on in her twenties; yet Susy had a special fondness for singing, even as a child, and persons who recall her youthful efforts remember how she sang with a violent tremolo, eager to infuse as much feeling into her voice as possible. During the years they spent abroad, after leaving their Hartford home, never to open it again, Susy and Clara devoted themselves in all seriousness to music. While studying the piano with Leschetizky Clara made the acquaintance of her future husband, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, a fellow-pupil of the famous Vienna teacher. Susy now discovered that nature had given her a voice and began to prepare herself for a public career; but she was never to reveal her powers here, except to intimate friends. As her voice could not bear the stress of her feelings in girlhood, so her highstrung nerves could not support the strain of her emotions in womanhood when she opened her heart to music.

Few persons suspected Clara Clemens' musical talents also had blossomed into song until she stepped into public life here in America as a contralto. So ambitious was she to succeed alone and unaided that she instructed her manager, Loudon Charlton, not to advertise the fact that she was Mark Twain's daughter. Twice Miss Clemens made public appearances in New York. In Mendelssohn Hall last year she gave a recital, at which her father was a conspicuous listener. The white-haired author had a seat almost in the centre of the house—on the middle aisle. Next to him sat an elderly woman, who had brought a bouquet of flowers for Miss Clemens. An usher, rushing up the aisle, his arms full of roses, failed to observe the outstretched hand of Mark Twain's neighbor, and, depositing his burden on the platform, left the room quickly. Without a moment's hesitation Mark Twain got up and carried the proffered flowers to where the others lay. Miss Clemens already had retired to the artists' room by this time, and when she returned to bow her thanks to a veritable storm of applause she discovered to her amazement that this demonstration was for her veteran father, as he walked, with characteristic languor, smiling good humoredly, back to his seat.



"SONGS AND LAUGHTER BLENT."
Mark Twain at the piano with his daughter Clara (now Mrs. Gabrilowitz) at his right, and Miss Marie Nichols at his left.

Sang In His Own Style.

Mark Twain could be presuaded to sing now and then if one approached him in the right mood. It was not bel canto, his mode of vocal utterance; neither did his style resemble that of Dr. Wullner. It was just Mark Twain's, as unmistakably his own as his writing and his talking, and quite as entertaining. At one time "Killaloo" was his favorite song, and how he sang that Irish ballad for Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner's musical friends, with inimitable drawl and nasal twang, slow movements of his head from side to side, and curiously droll gestures, will not be forgotten soon by those who heard and saw the performance.

In Wagnerian Role.

The talents of an actor were pronounced in Mark Twain. He loved to assume a pose. Frequently in his own home in Hartford he took part in tableaus, charades and buffooneries arranged by his daughters and their friends. One of the most side-splitting mummeries in which he ever figured was a pantomimic prank in which he impersonated an enamored youth on one side of a raging river, his daughter Susy being the beloved maiden on the other. A Turkish rug represented the stream. With laughably exaggerated movements and gestures Mark Twain conveyed to the onlooker the distress of the lover so cruelly separated from his sweetheart, his passionate longing, his horror as he looked into the rushing torrent, his determination to brave death in order to reach the coveted prize.

With hands outstretched for the dangerous leap, Mark Twain flung himself into the water and swam bravely to the other shore, or, to be more explicit, threw himself face down on the rug and by flopping and squirming wriggled his way across the carpet. Up then, he bounded into the arms of his best beloved, and as the pair embraced, ardent, exultant, their voices broke forth ecstatically into the pilgrim's chant from "Tannhauser," now a hymn of triumph.

Rebutting Whistler's Dicta on Fine Art

Critic Asserts That Famous Painter Was Posing, After the Manner of Professional Artists — His Smart Sayings Half Truths, and Contrary to Fact.

The brilliant and aphoristic dicta of Whistler have been so long accepted unquestioningly that one writer now sees a chance of turning the tide. Mr. W. H. Downes, in The Boston Transcript, takes up Whistler's "Listen! There never was an artistic period. There never was an art-loving nation." What he makes of it is this:

Professional Pose.

"These startling declarations belong to the class of half-truths which are sometimes more misleading than falsehoods. In order to accept such dicta we would have to wipe out the history of the arts in China, ignore the history of Greek sculpture, Japanese pottery, English poetry. But this doctrine that the arts have no relation to race, place, and time, is a part of the professional pose of those artists who would like to believe that their art has no interests except its own perfections, that it is detachable from life, and even superior to it in importance, that the less significance it has the better, because to have a meaning or a moral is to be 'literary,' and to be literary is to be comprehensible, vulgar, and non-artistic. It is, reduced to its simplest terms, the cult of 'art-for-art.'

Contrary to Fact.

"That there never was an artistic period, nor an art-loving nation, may be in a literary sense true, but the statement nevertheless conveys a false impression. It implies that there never was a place where art was generally regarded as one of the leading interests where the people at large took an intelligent interest in it, where the artists were held in special honor. It implies that there never was a time when art enjoyed a special febirth, a notable period of productivity and distinction, a season of particular fruitfulness. Now, nothing is more interesting in the critical works of Taine than his constant references to the influence exerted upon artists by their environment, racial singularities, and time. So important are these influences, in his view, that he never loses sight of them in his analysis of art work, but incessantly seeks to account for the traits which he finds manifested by a study of the national traits."

Fine Band Programs For Woodbine Park

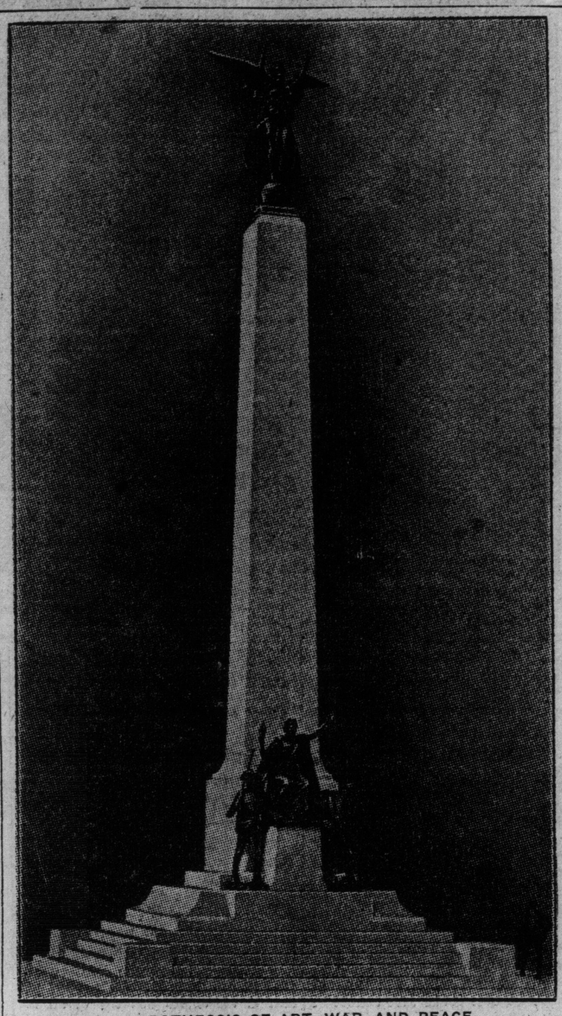
W. J. Robson, principal flutist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and formerly of the Coldstream Guards' Band, is now director of the band of the Governor-General's Body Guards. Under his direction, by the kind permission of Lieutenant-Colonel F. A. Fleming and officers, Mr. Robson and his instrumentalists will play the following programs at the spring meeting of the O. J. C., Woodbine Park:

TUESDAY, MAY 24.

March, "Nulli Secundus," W. J. Robson, B.M., G.G.B.G.; overture, "Mysora," Wettage; collacation of popular melodies, compiled by W. J. Robson; patrol, "American," Meacham; characteristic piece, "The Mill in the Black Forest," Eilenberg; Spanish waltz, "Toledo," Hume; descriptive fantasia, "A Day at the Races," Anon; intermezzo, "Paddy from Ireland," Puerner; excerpts from Scotland, F. Godfrey; serenade, "Hobomoko" (an Indian romance), E. Reeves; march, "Tommy's Farewell," O. Keefe.

FRIDAY, MAY 27.

March, "Seivad," Chas. Franklin; overture, "Light Cavalry," Suppe; selection, "Maritana," Wallace; waltz, "Estudiantina," Waldteufel; patrol (Egyptian), Sommers; selection (A Country Scene), Huff; Dance of the Honeybells, S. Mantia; excerpts from Travista, Verdi; Siamese Patrol; intermezzo, "Anona," Grey; march, "Homeward Bound," Anon.



APOTHEOSIS OF ART, WAR, AND PEACE.
South African Monument to be unveiled by Earl Grey in Toronto, on Victoria Day (May 24), 1910. Sculptor: Walter S. Allward. Total height: 70 feet; 30 feet wide at base. Built of granite. The bronze figures will be 9 feet high. The group shows Canada sending her soldier sons to battle. The glorification of peace is shown surmounting the shaft. The names of those who died will be inscribed on the pillar. Cost, $35,000.

Great Modern Scottish Colorist Joins the Immortal Throng

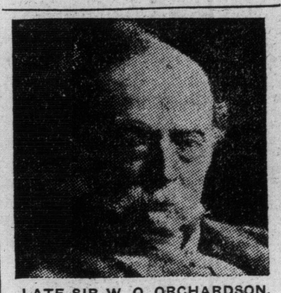
An Appreciation of the Art of Sir William Quiller Orchardson, R.A., Recently Deceased, With a List of His Chief Works and a Critical Estimate.

By W. H. Spielman, Art Critic, London, England.

It is certain as a prophecy can be, that, when the art of the nineteenth century comes to be appraised by posterity, the work of William Quiller Orchardson will be accorded a leding place in the achievement of British masters. There are painters whose popularity is such that when they pass away there arises a paean of praise, at first loud and enthusiastic, but destined to early and more or less deserved extinction; and in the silence that follows their names become but a memory, recalled with little satisfaction, and with not a little wonder at the ill-considered adulation of the day.

True and Great Artist.

Sir William Orchardson was not of these. He was a true and a great artist, who legitimately appealed to painter and public alike. The technician appreciated him for his work, in



LATE SIR W. Q. ORCHARDSON.

spite of his anecdotal or dramatic subjects; the public acclaimed him for his subjects, in spite of brilliant technical qualities of which they could scarcely realize the full significance; and every one with a spark of artistic feeling accepted him as a master in spite of little mannerisms which were inherent in his manifold merits.

His painting might be thin, his general tone might be yellowish, his brushwork might sometimes tease the ordinary eye with its diagonal touches: but no one could be insensible to the supreme mastery of his art which made of Orchardson one of the very greatest painters who ever came out of Scotland.

Artistic Qualities.

It is difficult to sum up his artistic virtues in a line or a paragraph. There are his merits of sentiment, and of what the past generation used to call "keeping:" his distinction, elegance, taste and grace; his imagination and strong creative faculty.

In the second place, there are his technical virtues—his exquisite gift of color, his breadth of handling, his unerring composition and construction, his fine drawing, sense of form, truth of lighting and atmosphere, his carefully governed dexterity, his ease of manipulation, all controlled from the outset by complete foreknowledge of his final effects.

And in the third place, his perfect treatment of his subjects—his dramatic tact, power and truth of expression, consummate talent in story-telling, unerring spirit of romance, and subtlety of character. Sentiment, wit, pathos, satire—he was master of them all within his limits; and, with his sense of style, he established and impressed upon us an individuality which has scarcely been surpassed in the history of modern art. It is an extraordinary catalogue of virtues this, rarely possessed by one man.

Did Not Heed Criticism.

And with it all, there was no suspicion of vanity in him, hardly even of self-appreciation. It is true that he did not care for criticism, not because he resented it, but simply because, as he would say, "I always know how bad my work is without being told." He would ask Lady Orchardson to look at the picture; and if she were silent he knew she was not satisfied—and that was hint enough. Nor was he insensible to praise when it came from the right quarter. He was fond of recounting his delight on the occasion when Pellegrini ("Ape" of "Vanity Fair"), whom at that time he did not know, walked agitatedly up to him with threatening mien in the Royal Academy, and exclaimed, with his strong Italian accent and picturesque dramatic gesture, "Mr. Orchardson, if by murdering you I could paint as well as you in that picture, I would kill you where you stand!" A charming man was Sir William, a lively and delightful companion, full of wit and fun, and possessed of the quickest intelligence, whose more jovial side may be said to be reflected in his earlier pictures, and his tenderer sympathies and deeper character in his works of later date.

Chief Works.

No one who is interested in art will fail to recall his chief pictures, which soon became landmarks, as it were, not in the painter's career alone, but in the history of British art during the forty odd years of his practice: "Christopher Sly" and "The Challenge," "The Duke's Antechamber" and "The Queen of the Swords," "The Social Eddy" and "Hard Hit," "Napoleon on Board the Bellerophon" and "Napoleon at St. Helena Dictating His Memoirs," "Voltaire" and "Madame Recamier," "The Mariage de Convenance" ruding and "After," "The First Cloud" and "Her Mother's Voice," "The Young Duke" and "Trouble," "A Tender Chord" and "The Lyric," "The Borgia" and "Mrs. Siddons in the Studio of Sir Joshua Reynolds"—these are but some of the canvases which give us the art of painting, history, and human sympathy in their most refined and attractive form. All are painted delicately and thinly, as was Sir William's wont. Nevertheless there is none of Ingres' "tinting" about them. They are strong and virile, and, altho carefully painted, are nevered labored. Indeed, Orchardson could be as rapid, if he chose, as any man. He actually declared that his picture of "Wishart," with its complicated composition of twelve figures, was begun and finished within three days!

Folk Songs and Dances

Pointers for Educators

(From Rochester Post Express)

The performance of folk dances in the public schools and the singing of folk tunes is one of the sanest things that has ever been done for the spread of good musical taste.

Folk tunes are the very genius of a people expressed in song. The man who loves "Annie Laurie," "Aileen Aroon," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Ah! vous dirai je?" "Ach, wie ist's moglich dann," "Schone Minka" and the like may not be learned in the classics, but he has in himself the germ of true classic taste.

For that reason it is greatly to be rejoiced that they are taking up the Scandinavian dances and songs in the schools. Think how it must warm the hearts of Norsemen and Swedes to hear their beloved airs sung in America. It will do more to make them kindly disposed toward the country of their adoption than any amount of political platitudinizing.

Besides that the dances are the most admirable form of exercise. Why not the Morris dance of England. The "Virginia Reel" is only "Sir Roger de Coverly" under another name; why not the Irish jig and reel, the Highland fling, the Hungarian czardas? No country has such unrivaled opportunities for a multi-colored civilization as America has, if we will only make use of the opportunities which literally beg of our acceptance. Why should not the Poles dance their mazurkas, the Germans their Landler, the Spaniards their bolero and jota?

All over Europe there is a sort of national rejuvenescence in this respect. We may learn a lesson from the Japanese, who, after tending for a time towards a false Occidentalism, have reverted with passionate enthusiasm to the genius of their own Nippon. There are Japanese in our midst. Would they not take it as a compliment if we asked them to dance and sing for us as they dance and sing at home? But there are good souls in the public schools devoted to this ideal, and we have reason to hope much of their work.

$100 SONG CONTEST.

The judges are rapidly nearing the end of their work in the Song Contest, but, as there are a large number of manuscripts, the process of weeding out, when it is done thoroly, cannot be rapid. The Song Contest Editor, however, hopes to be able to make a definite announcement in next Sunday's World.

MUSICAL CANADA.

The May number of Musical Canada completes Vol. IV. of that inestimable magazine. The cover is embellished with a portrait of G. D. Atkinson, the talented organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Toronto. The number is replete with the latest musical news, of a thoroly interesting kind. There are reports of the development of music in the principal cities of the Dominion. Important announcements are those concerning the Canadian Guild of Organists council meeting and the first annual meeting of the Ontario chapter of the American Guild of Organists of the United States and Canada. There are reproductions of the Earl Grey prize-winners and of their teachers. There is an excellent article on "The Art of Bowing," by Mischa Elman. This magazine should be read by every teacher, student and music-lover in Canada.

Mr. George Sweet the great vocal teacher of New York, has arrived in Toronto for the summer season. Already many applications have been made for lessons and a very large class is assured, consisting not only of amateurs, but some of Toronto's leading professionals are showing a desire to study with this eminent measure. Mr. Sweet has still some open time and any others wishing to apply should do so at once. See advertisement on this page.

Mr. James Quarrington the well known Toronto Vocal Teacher who was recently appointed Choirmaster of Avenue Rd. Presbyterian Church and is building up a splendid choir is giving a special musical service next Sunday, including Mendelsohn's "Hear My Prayer," Rossini's "Inflamatus," two male quartets and two special solos.

George Dixon, Tenor

Mr. George Dixon, the celebrated Canadian tenor, who has met with great success in New York this season in oratorio and concert repertories, has just completed his Southern tour, and is taking a week's rest at Palm Beach, Florida. Mr. Dixon, on his return to New York, will give recitals in that city, Brooklyn and Jersey City.

TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

EDWARD FISHER, Mus. Doc. Musical Director.

EXAMINATIONS
JUNE 20th to 25th
APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN ON OR BEFORE MAY 14th
Send for 160 page Year Book.

CONSERVATORY SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.

F. H. KIRKPATRICK, Ph. D., Principal. Public Reading, Oratory, Physical and Vocal Culture, Dramatic Art and Literature.
Special Calendar.

PIANO TUNING—R. F. WILKS & CO. A Competent staff of Tuners making—REGULAR TRIPS from Toronto to intermediate towns in Ontario between Peterboro main line EAST to Kingston, and WEST to Georgian Bay and Lake Huron points.
SEVERAL GOOD PIANOS FOR SALE by patrons who are leaving the city, write for particulars.
Get Quotations on GENERAL REPAIRS R. F. WILKS teacher of PIANO TUNING Toronto Conservatory of Music. Piano Tuners and General Experts.

T. HARLAND FUDGE
SOLO BARITONE
Has resumed teaching (Italian Bel Canto Method.)
STUDIO—Standard Bank Chambers, 155 King Street East.
Long distance phone. Beach 171. M. 1882

MILDRED K. WALKER
ELOCUTIONIST AND SOPRANO
Teacher of
VOICE PRODUCTION
Studio—30 Lowther Avenue.
Phone College 3341

WANTED: PUPILS FOR LIGHT OPERA
I prepare you for light opera in 9 to 12 months, also I secure you a position in a first-class company. No charge for testing your voice. Write, phone or call.
55 Beaconsfield Ave. J. P. McAVAY

Dr. Albert Ham,
VOICE PRODUCTION AND SINGING.
Toronto Conservatory of Music, or 561 Jarvis Street.

J. RAWSTHORNE SLACK
BARITONE
Concerts, Banquets, Receptions, Oratorio.
44 Beaconsfield Avenue. - Toronto, Ont
Phone Day or Evening—Parkdale 3314.

ARTHUR BLIGHT
CONCERT BARITONE
TEACHER OF SINGING
Vocal Director Ontario Ladies' College
Studio—Nordheimer's, 15 King Street East
Phone Main 4669

GEORGE SWEET
The Great New York vocal teacher will again teach in Toronto this summer, class starts May 16th.
Apply to Mr. Chas. Bark, 660 Palmerston Ave. Phone Coll. 3961.
Studio—Carlton Chambers, 3 Carlton St. Room 10.

LORA NEWMAN
CONCERT PIANISTE AND TEACHER
(Late of Vienna)
Pupil of the world-renowned Leschetisky.
ELLIOTT HOUSE.
Phone M. 1771.
STUDIO: Bank of Hamilton Chambers.

THE MISSES STERNBERG
DANCING, PHYSICAL CULTURE AND FENCING
Simpson Hall, 734 Yonge Street
Teachers' Training Course. Office Hours, 2 to 5 p. m Monday—Wednesday—Friday.
Prospectus on application.

THE APOLLO SCHOOL OF MUSIC
E. M. ROBINSON, MUSICAL DIRECTRESS. 174 OSSINGTON-AVE. PHONE COLL. 4463. Branch studio, 125 Hallam-street, corner Dovercourt-road.

MR. JOS. QUARRINGTON
Teaching the Sbriglia principles of singing.
Musical director Avenue-road Church.
Studio, Nordheimer's.

Pianos to Rent.
Pianos rented, $2 a month and upwards. Six months' rent allowed in case of purchase.
Nordheimer Company, Limited, 15 King-street East.

VISITS CITY AGAIN

George Sweet, celebrated vocal techer, will open summer studio

Owing to the great success achieved with his class in Toronto last summer, George Sweet, the eminent vocal teacher of New York City, will again spend a few months in Toronto teaching, beginning May 14. Already many applications have been received and a splendid class is assured. Some of Mr. Sweet's New York pupils will accompany him to Toronto to continue their studies thru the summer.

Besides twenty years' experience as a teacher, Mr. Sweet has had a remarkable stage career of 22 years. He has sung the principal baritone roles in grand opera with Madame Patti and has also toured with Madame Perster.

A large number of Mr. Sweet's pupils are occupying important positions with the leading opera companies of Europe and America, while others have made well-known successes in the field of concert and oratorio. Many have left Canada to spend seasons with Mr. Sweet in the metropolis, and undoubtedly his stay here will prove a great opportunity for those who desire to study with one of the foremost teachers on the continent and cannot conveniently leave Toronto to do so.

Toronto Motorists Welcome Idea of Big Aviation Meet Here This Summer

Small Power Launch At Reasonable Cost

Serviceable Motor Boat Made for One Hundred Dollars—Hints on Fitting Up Craft With Smallest Cash Outlay—Writer in Motor Boat Tells How It Was Done.

The question of "How much does a motor boat cost?" recalls to mind an experience I had two years ago in selecting and fitting up a boat for a friend of mine. This man was a great admirer of motor boating, and he was always lamenting the fact that he could not afford to own a boat of his own. He was continually figuring and scheming how much this and that kind of a boat would cost and like a great many others could not realize that there are more ways than one of securing one.

Engine and Hull.

One day while we were discussing the cost of different motor boats also the merits of different models, I asked him to invest one hundred dollars in a boat and when he replied, "why certainly," I told him to come and see me some day and I would see what I could do. A few days later he called and we began figuring up just what could be done with a hundred dollars. A trip to New York found us in the possession of an 18-ft. dory, which is really a 20½-ft. boat, as all dories are measured on the bottom, and a 3-horse Mianus engine which we purchased from a dealer who had taken it in exchange for a larger one. The dory costs $30 and the engine complete, including propeller, shaft, stuffing-box, coil and enough piping to connect up the pump, $40.

As it was just about high water we launched the boat and putting the engine aboard started for Staten Island, where we were to do the work, after a good stiff row we landed there and having hauled her out figured up what we needed to complete the works. At a neighboring saw mill we obtained enough lumber to make the engine bed and to deck her over for three feet fore and aft, and a shaft log already bored, all for $2. A friendly plumber supplied the gasoline tank, which held 10 gallons, and the piping for $4, and another $4 went to a blacksmith for the rudder and skeg, or shoe, and 50 cents for galvanizing both.

Trial Trip.

In two days we had all this installed and were all but ready to make the trial trip when a motor boat friend, who was posted suggested that we had better put all the equipment required by law aboard before we ventured out, as the inspectors were very much "on the job," and it would save us the inconvenience of having them call us down for not complying with the law. This meant another trip to New York, and, as my desire was to keep within the stated sum, it was necessary to forego the thought of brass and buy galvanized fittings whenever possible. A side steering wheel cost $2.50 and a pair of side lights and a head light took $5 more. Six dry cells meant the outlay of $1.50 and $2 went for a fog bell that will probably never be used. A pump whistle was purchased for $4.50 and three life preservers meant $2.25. Twenty feet of steering gear cable, three blocks and two fair leaders for $1.50 completed our purchases, and I was glad to get out of the store, as the rest of the $100 was fast being consumed.

Small Fittings.

Staggering down Park Row people must have thought we were going to fit out some battleship instead of a little 20-ft. boat. However, as long as we have laws they must be respected, and when we reached Staten Island we began to wonder where we could put all our purchases. Another day was spent in installing all this gear, and the next morning we tuned up the engine and started on a trial spin. Everything worked to perfection and after an hour's sail we returned to the float and found we had forgotten one item—a bilge pump—which meant another $1.50.

Summing up all these items it will be found that the complete boat and outfit cost only $99.75. Some time later we put on a spray hood and made a sectional hatch for the engine, but this could not be added to the actual cost as they were not an absolute necessity.

Useful Boat.

This little craft has proven herself an admirable little cruiser, and the limits of her ability are beyond reason. As an instance of what she is capable of doing, her owner cruised for a month in her last summer in the Chesapeake, and as it was impossible for the party of three to sleep comfortably aboard they carried a tent and camped ashore at night, and not only enjoyed the pleasures of cruising, but also the joys of camping.

This boat was of course fitted up as cheaply as posible, and while without luxuries she was all that was required and showed just how cheap a serviceable boat could be obtained for. Some readers may think that the engine and hull were secured at an exceptionally low price, and, while probably they were, there are many more just such bargains to be had every day, and since then I have seen many good dory hulls for sale for at least half this sum, while most of the houses handling engines have bargains similar to this every day in the week.

AMATEUR DRIVERS GOOD FOR MOTORING

American Automobile Association Makes Special Effort to Encourage Them.

In one way the defeat of Barney Oldfield by Caleb Bragg in the match race at Los Angeles is a good thing for the sport in that it is a most encouraging thing to amateurs who of late have fought shy of motor competitions. Time was when the racing brigade included rich young chaps like W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., W. Gould Brokaw, E. R. Thomas, H. L. Bowden and others, but they retired from the game some time ago and since then there has been a dearth of amateur competition.

The contest board of the American Automobile Association, realizing this, has made special efforts this year to encourage the amateurs — and with this idea in mind it has made stringent rules intended to bar out drivers with trade connections who might masquerade as amateurs. If the class can be restricted only to those who drive for the fun of it then it will be a good thing for motoring.

That Bragg is an amateur there can be no doubt. He is a Yale graduate, 22 years of age, and this is his first year behind the wheel of a racing car. That he has been an apt scholar is shown by his defeat of Oldfield. The Fiat he drove was only a ninety horse-power, yet so skilfully did he handle it that in the deciding race he came from behind and beat the big Benz to the tape, a task not any too easy when the size of the track and the speed at which the cars were traveling—nearly 100 miles an hour—are considered. Even Oldfield, with all the cunning garnered in his long years of racing, could not beat him in track generalship. Youth indeed was served.

GARAGE MEN ORGANIZE

New York Auto Men Get Together for Mutual Benefit.

Garage owners of New York formed a preliminary organization Tuesday for the purpose of effecting a number of general reforms in that line of industry. The meeting was held at Reisenweber's and was attended by over a score of leading members of the business. The objects, as stated at the meeting, are to eliminate the criminal element among chauffeurs; to provide for concerted action and to foster the best automobile interests.

THE EFFECT OF CARBON.

When we consider that it is generally accepted in steam engineering that a coating a quarter inch thick on the inside of the boiler tubes necessitates an increase of about sixty per cent. in the heat supplied to produce the same amount of steam, the effect of excessive coatings of carbon on the walls of gasoline motor cylinders can be appreciated. The carbon prevents the heat from readily reaching the water jacket, and while at first it may tend to increase the power to an extent, it eventually causes pre-ignition thru retaining too great a proportion of the heat generated on the power strokes.

A quite common trouble encountered in those cars in which fuel is supplied to the carbureter by pressure from the exhaust is a failure to maintain sufficient pressure for the purpose. As a rule the pressure does not drop quickly, but it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain it at a proper value. In a case of this sort, it is well to examine the tightness of the cap filler of the tank. A leather or rubber gasket is used at this point and often times the rubber will become spongy, the leather caked and hard or some small piece of extraneous matter will become lodged between the cap and its seat.

PROMINENT TORONTO MEN AND THEIR MACHINES—NO. 4.

Mr. Frederic Nicholls, General Manager of The Canadian General Electric Co., and the Misses Nicholls, in their new forty horse power McLaughlin-Buick Touring Car. The photograph was taken in the grounds of "Homewood," Mr. Nicholl's beautiful residence.

THE KIND OF AUTO THE FARMER NEEDS

Manufacturers Begining to Build Right Kind of Car For Farm Use

We farmers are thankful that some of the leading car manufacturers are beginning to appreciate the needs of the farmers, and are busy building suitable cars. What we need is a small car, of good material—one that is light in weight, has plenty of power to carry us over roads that cannot be travelled with heavy cars. We must necessarily take care of our own cars. The large and high-priced cars are a luxury, and not a necessity, for the average farmer. Build us a plain car, one that will make the miles with the least expense possible. The lighter the car the lighter the tire expenses, which is our greatest trouble.

When this style of car is perfected it will be purchased by many farmers who will not talk motor car at present. I have for some time owned and used a touring car, and can say that it appears to be as substantially made as any other machine that I have. I feel toward it as tho I had a train at my front door waiting to serve me at any time the road is in condition.

I will here relate my reasons for buying the car I did. My car weighs 1200 pounds. It is equipped with speedometer, carbide generator, glass front and extension top. It has 3½ inch tires on 30-inch wheels. A tire of this size is rated to carry 600 pounds weght on each wheel, or, in other words, its normal load is a certain weight for each of its square inches in diameter. There are many cars weighing 2100 pounds or more having no larger tires. When the car is loaded with five passengers, and often more, it does not require an expert to say that the tires are overloaded and trouble should be expected.

Much of the tire troubles are avoided if air is always kept in tires at its rated pressure.

I prefer to be removed from oil cans when out touring, therefore selected a car which I oil at home occasionally by pouring the lubricating oil into the engine base. This oils all the machinery by splash. My car has thermo-syphon water circulation, which does away with a pump.

Farm automobiles as now made are used for many different purposes. I often find them hauling milk of cream to the creameries, produce to town, returning loaded with various articles. I have seen some farmers haul several barrels of cement at one time, barrels of salt, oil, etc.

Horses are getting used to meeting them, and very few accidents occur. The law also compels automobile drivers to be more careful than they were at first. The cars are of neater design. The exhaust is almost silent on account of improved mufflers, and we can now travel safer in every way than formerly. The auto and gas engine are with us to stay.—Orange Judd Farmer.

NIGHT REPAIRS

Headlight Attached by Rubber Tube Makes Best Working Light.

When it becomes necessary for the tourist to undertake roadside repairs during the night he is often hampered by the fact that the dashboard lamp does not furnish sufficient illumination for all purposes. When acetylene headlights are used it is well to carry a length of rubber tubing of about eight or ten feet. By connecting this tube with the gas pipe and setting your lamp on the ground it is possible to illuminate the underpinnings of the the car. Of course, it is almost unnecessary to say that the light should be kept the proper distance from the car and that it should not be used for making engine adjustments, etc., for which purpose any flame light is rather dangerous. A small electric pocket lamp is an excellent thing to carry with you, for while its light may not be of great brilliancy or of long duration it is safe to use it in positions where the presence of any other light might cause trouble, as for instance in the vicinity of a leaky gasoline tube, etc.

Change of Altitude Affects Gas Engine

Atmospheric Pressure Affects Compression in Cylinders—Carbureter Must Be Readjusted—Cooling System.

Taking a motor car from sea level to an altitude of ten thousand feet involves using air in the engine cylinders at an atmospheric pressure ranging from 14.7 pounds down to 10.1 pounds to the square inch. This marked drop in atmospheric pressure, with all the difference it implies of fully thirty per cent in the actual quantity of air inspired by the cylinders, cannot fail to have a very considerable effect upon the power and compression of the gasoline engine. As a matter of fact, this effect is so marked that often it is found advisable to lower the compression space in a gasoline engine that is intended to be used exclusively in high altitudes. Most carbureters will require some adjustment in the course of any material change from one level to another.

The best device for showing altitude is an aneroid barometer, an instrument made in sizes as small as an ordinary watch, which automatically shows by the movements of a hand around a dial the differences in atmospheric pressure corresponding to different altitudes. The best of these instruments are so sensitive as to show the difference in atmospheric pressure when lifted from the floor to a table.

Changes in altitude also have a marked effect upon the cooling system of a car. Water boils at temperatures bearing direct relation to atmospheric pressure. It is only at sea level that 212 degrees F. is the temperature of boiling water. At higher altitudes water boils at a proportionately lower figure, reaching even as low as 193 degrees F. at an altitude of ten thousand feet above sea level.

Auto Hints

Anyone who has had experience knows that sunlight has a deteriorating effect upon tires. Obviously it is impossible to avoid exposing them to the light when running the machine, but when standing, it is the part of wisdom to favor them in any possible manner. To this end don't leave a car standing for hours where the hot sun will strike it—of you do you may find a flabby tire on your return, as an immediate result, with the ultimate ill effect not so readily overcome. It is far better to stop in the shade and walk a hundred feet to your destination.

And in the case of the car that is run mostly at night, it should be covered thru the bright hours of the day when in the garage. The man with his private garage can obtain this protection by providing heavy shades for the windows. Sections of old carpet or rugs are excellent for this purpose.

Some short circuits are exasperatingly hard to locate—so much so that many a car has been rewired because of inability to find one. As a last resort (and sometimes before), start up the engine in the dark and look for a spark that shouldn't be.

It is quite possible to show class in little things; a man who has regard for the niceties of the business does not put a rough forged or cast end of a jack against an axle without a doubled rag or piece of waste intervening.

WASHING THE CAR.

The rubber hose commonly used in garages is perhaps the best method of cleaning the lower portions of the car, such as wheels, running gear, mud guards, etc., but it is positively injurious when used on the body and finished surfaces. The force with which the stream of water impinges on these surfaces causes the sand and dirt adhering to the body to be driven into the varnish, destroying its brilliancy, and no amount of polishing and rubbing will restore the former luster. The body should be washed with lukewarm soap water and immediately dried with a soft chamois. Many owners use a mixture of cylinder oil and kerosene, which they apply on the body, rubbing it dry afterwards. Perhaps a better scheme is to use a mixture of turpentine and boiled linseed oil, applied sparingly and rubbed absolutely dry. The use of this polish will restore even an old car to a degree of splendor that will please the user.

SET A SPEEDER TO CATCH A SPEEDER

Detroit Police Use Fast Car to Follow Up Law-Breaking Autos

Acting on the principle often adopted by the police of the world—"it takes a thief to catch a thief"—the Detroit police have decided to try, in an experimental way, catching motor car speeders on the boulevards with a motor car. The car which will be used is a Hupmobile, furnished by the Hupp Motor Car Company.

Detroit has a motor-cycle police squad whose duty it is to watch the boulevards and favorite haunts of the speeders, but there has been little appreciable decrease in the practice which engenders the public. The police believe this to be due to certain inherent faults of the motor-cycle. On wet streets or roadways, maximum speed cannot be attained, particularly at corners—and pursued speeders have the disconcerting habit of dodging around corners. Frequently, too, the police say, their men cannot get close enough to an ordinance-breaking car to read the number. During the past winter, the motor-cycle squad underwent much hardship thru having to keep on the move to be ready to follow flying cars. With a motor car, the police argue, the operator can draw up to the curb, throttle down his engine, and still be ready for a flying get-away when a speeding car approaches.

"The Hupp Motor Car Company is glad to give the police all the aid in its power to stop the senseless speeding of automobiles," said General Manager R. C. Hupp. "We are against speeding and do all we can to discourage it. It is dangerous to the public and it reacts against the automobile business. Our testers are instructed to keep within the law when at their work, and the Hupmobile tester who breaks the speed ordinance and gets into trouble with the police, must pay his fine out of his own pocket and take whatever other punishment the authorities see fit to inflict without hope of intervention by this company.

"Furthermore, no advantage is gained by driving a car at top speed, either by a tester or a private owner. It does no good to the car; and it only gratifies a more or less insane desire to cover the ground swiftly, without regard for the rights or others—both drivers of cars and pedestrians. The police can count on our ablest co-operation in their efforts to minimize the practice."

THE FLIGHT FOR $50,000: MR. CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE, WHO FLEW 113 MILES ACROSS ENGLAND IN AN ATTEMPT TO FLY FROM LONDON TO MANCHESTER, RECENTLY.

WESTERN AUTO DEMAND IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Light Delivery Van Will Be the Feature of Next Year's Trade.

The Winnipeg Saturday Post of last week comments on the western automobile situation as follows:

Most of the dealers are already figuring ahead for 1911, the prospects for delivery next year being doubtful to the man who does not have his specifications placed early in the fall. The demand for cars has been so universal during the present year that most of the factories had their entire output practically disposed of before the season had barely commenced.

Many of those who are in a position to judge are fully agreed that only the fringe of the business in automobiles has been touched in western Canada up to the present, and that the year of 1911 will see the phenomenal increase made during 1910 easily discounted. It is undoubtedly true that the auto for pleasure and general utility purposes is coming very rapidly into use, but nevertheless the next striking feature in the expansion of the trade will be along the line of the light delivery vans, of which a very great number will be sold in 1911 if the cars put into service this year give a good account of themselves. It would be a very small percentage of the traffic rigs if 1,000 of them were automobiles, and that this number can easily be placed in Winnipeg along will not be denied by anyone who has made a careful study of local conditions in this respect. Given a means of putting runners in place of wheels during the winter months and the sales would be immediately assured.

TIRE TERMINOLOGY

Standard Names Wanted for Tires and Rims.

Some owners are puzzled to properly describe the particular tires and rims used on their cars. This is particularly true since the types of demountable rims and tires have come into extended use. It is suggested by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company that a set of standard names be applied to the several types: Regular clincher tire, one with pliable base or bead used with one-piece clincher rims; quick detachable clincher, one with stiff base used on clincher rims with removable side-locking rings; quick detachable cable base, variously known as the straight side, or straight bead tire, one with wire cables embedded in the beads (this tire fits quick detachable rims and side rings, the inner edges of which are either straight or curved outwardly); clincher demountable rim, a rim carrying a one-piece demountable clincher rim with regular clincher tire; and quick detachable demountable rim, one which carries quick detachable clincher rims and tires. This latter rim combines the ready flatted tire feature with easy removal of the tires from the rims.

A "Real" Indian Motorist.

The first known case of an Indian buying an automobile has been furnished on the Standing Rock reservation, in North Dakota. Chief White Eagle is the proud owner, and reports from the reservation are to the effect that he spends his time dashing across the prairies, with the tonneau of his car filled with companions who require no horn to announce their approach. His car is a Regal "30" and was sold by E. S. Hilton. Few of the Dakota Indians have enough money to indulge in automobiling as a pastime, but White Eagle raised the money by disposing of silver treaty medals presented to his forefathers by General Jackson.

Disc clutches can be lubricated with the same oil that is used for the engine, either undiluted or mixed with an equal quantity of kerosene. Since both cylinder oil and kerosene are usually at hand, the disc clutch is as a rule provided with sufficient and proper lubrication. But when a cone clutch is fitted its leather facing requires special attention and the application of an oil used nowhere else about the car. A periodical treatment with castor or neatsfoot oil will be required to ensure easy engagement and cure fierceness.

Sunday World Auto Directory

DODDS-MASSEY CARAGE
16 KING ST. E.
Most Central Garage in City
All Accessories
OPPOSITE KING EDWARD HOTEL

HANDS' GARAGE And LIVERY
37 JARVIS STREET
Estimates given free — Satisfaction Guaranted.
HIGH POWER CARS for country and city touring at reasonable rates.
Phone Main 6855 House Main 6603

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Ltd.
Cor. Bay & Temperance Sts. TORONTO
Agents for:
Peerless
Stevens Duryea
Packard
Packard's Trucks
Auto Car and
Auto Car Trucks

YOUR AUTO IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT A
STEPNEY WHEEL
WRITE FOR PRICE LIST
The STEPNEY MOTORWHEEL of Canada Ltd.
KING ST. EAST, Toronto

Established 1898. Made in Canada
"Vulcan" Storage Batteries are Used on Over 75 per cent of all Cars in Canada There's a Reason.
CROFTAN STORAGE BATTERY CO.
423-425 QUEEN ST. W., TORONTO, ONT
Phone Main 5072.

RING UP MAIN 4439
House College 2283
HANNA'S AUTOMOBILE LIVERY
Stoddard Dayton's
Five and seven passenger cars for hire
71-73 Richmond St W.

Cutten & Foster
American Auto Top Manufacturers.
Auto Tops to Suit Any Car. Boat Tops, Tire Covers.
If Your Auto Top Needs Reovering See Us.
179 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO.

W.H. WILSON
117-119 Simcoe St.
Toronto
Canadian Agency for
Mullin's Steel Motor Boats
Order at once to insure early delivery
Satisfaction guaranteed on all motor repair work.

THEY'VE HAD THE EXPERIENCE
DUNLOP AUTOMOBILE TIRES

The Metz Car
BOSCH MAGNETO
$600.00
Cost of maintenance lowest. No batteries; 40 miles on one gallon of gasoline; wheel base 81 inches.
Agents Wanted
W. J. HUNTER & SON
527 Yonge Street Toronto

Ontario Motor League Abandons Idea of Endurance Run for This Summer

Storage Battery Trouble

—(Motor Boat)—

Practically every one who has used a lead plate battery has at sometime had it act "funny" and "lay down," and usually thru misinformation has blamed it all on the battery, threatening dire things, generally winding up with the determination to pitch the whole outfit overboard.

Now, in 99 cases of of 100, the battery is blameless, Mr. Man has given it a prolonged overcharge and in so doing has caused an abnormal amount of lead sulphate, the storage battery "white plague, to be deposited.

The one remaining case in the hundred is caused by usual wear and tear over which one has no control.

Lead sulphate is a white insoluble substance absolutely without conductivity. It always forms in lead-sulphuric acid storage cells when on discharge and is reconverted to lead peroxide when on charge. Now, if we permit this sulphate to form in large patches thru prolonged overdischarges, it is rather difficult and inconvenient, especially where the plant consists of only six cells, to bring the plates back to the original condition. In large installations, provision is made for cutting out individual cells in order to nurse them, as it were, but in the case of the average motor boat plant, if once cell goes out, the whole battery is to all intents and purposes, out, since it won't give satisfactory service where the ignition and lighting systems have been designed for six volts; we all know how quickly the lighting system shows adrop in the E. M. F.

A continued overdischarge will also cause severe internal strains in the plates, making them spring or buckle out of shape. This is due to the ract that if too much of the lead peroxide be converted to sulphate, the increase in volume sets up unequal strains. The result is either a short circuit between the plates or cracked and scaly ones. In this case the active material peels off the grid and falls to the bottom of the tank, where if permitted to accumulate, will cause short circuits by touching the bottom of the plates.

It must not be literally taken that sediment in storage batteries is directly and only caused by buckled plates. It only augments the sediment due to natural wear and tear.

Thin scaling or peeling reduces the active material of the cell and with it comes a corresponding shortening of the battery life, i. e., loss of capacity.

The lead plates are purposely made in their peculiar forms in order that as much of the active material (lead peroxide or sponge lead) may be exposed to the action of the electrolyte as possible and if the plates be covered with white insoluble, non-conducting patches, it is obvious that the charging current cannot go thru them, but if only the ordinary amount is present, the high conductivity of the remaining exposed portion of the plate presents a good patch for the current and the change back to lead peroxide goes on, time being the controlling factor, if being understood that the charging current is constant.

The way then to keep out of battery trouble is to avoid discharge beyond 1.75-1.8 volts per cell. At any rate it is possible to reduce trouble to almost a negligible quantity, if we would:

Charge until the electrolyte looks milky, the positive plates dark brown in color, the negatives gray, the reading gives a maximum of 2.4 to 2.7 volts per cell, and then stop. Charging beyond this means waste. Waste of energy, waste of acid thru spraying and a rapid accumulation of sediment,, not to say anything of the shortened life of the plates.

Keep the electrolyte free of impurities and at least ¼-inch above the plates, preferably ½-inch, and don't squirt acid into the cells each time the liquid looks low. Distilled water is all that is needed, and this only to replace the water lost thru evaporation. Acid need be replenished only once a season in such a small outfit.

Contrary to the general impression, no meter will indicate how much remains in a battery after having been on discharge, since the meter cannot measure either the leakage which occurs before the current reaches the meter or the local action within the battery.

The only way to ascertain the value of the charge remaining is to measure the density of the electrolyte. This is infallible, because the fall in density is directly proportional to the amperehours taken out of the battery.

A TELEGRAPH STATION THAT MAY BE MOVED AT SIXTY OR SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR: A MOTOR CAR FITTED WITH A "WIRELESS." INSTALLATION.

The car illustrated is fitted with a portable wireless telegraphy set, which enables its owner to keep in constant communication with his home while out motoring... It is said that a number of American motorists are to have their cars similarly equipped. The apparatus can be moved from the car at will, and placed on the road. It is pointed out that such an invention may be of great service in time of war.

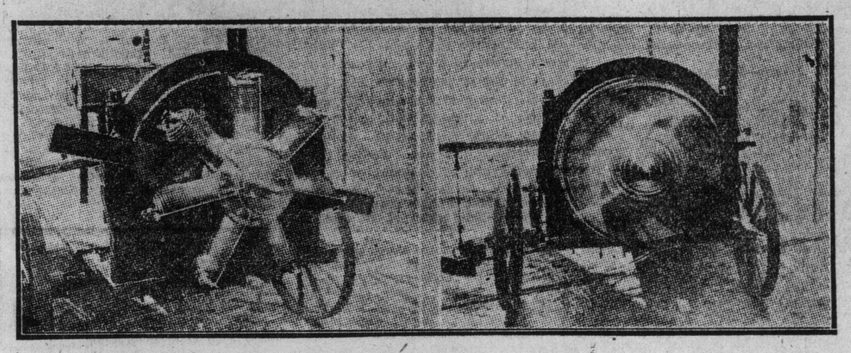
No Endurance Contest For League This Year

Ontario Motor League Decides Not to Hold Endurance Run —Fear to Antagonize Farmers—Pleasure Run, However, is Possible.

Quite recently the Ontario Motor League sent out circulars to its members suggesting that the league should hold an endurance run. The members who received these circulars were asked to express their opinion as to whether such a run would be a desirable thing from the motorists' standpoint, when it should take place, and how long it should last.

Only about 25 per cent. of those thus circulated answered these questions, and when the committee of the league met a few days later it was decided not to hold the run. Several reasons were given for this decision. In the first place, it was feared that a large number of cars running on schedule time thru the country might do a great deal to antagonize the Ontario farmers. Another objection was that as all the entries would be from private owners no great good to the automobile industry in general would result. The dealers who were canvassed in regard to the event were almost unanimous in saying that they were not ready for a contest of this kind. Therefore, it would be confined entirely to amateur drivers and private owners.

There is, however, the possibility that the league will take up the idea of haying a pleasure run lasting about four days. In an event of this kind the cars would not travel so fast; it is not likely they would travel so close together and many of the objectionable features which would characterize an endurance run would be eliminated. It is hoped that some time in the future, when Ontario roads get better and when every farmer is using his own automobile, that the endurance contest can be held.



Gnome Aeronautical Motor being tested out on a test stand, showing peculiar appearance at high speed. This has proved one of the most efficient motors for aeroplane use. Its peculiarity is that the cylinders revolve around the crank shaft.

The Commercial Car

"As soon as the calculating mind of the business man had time to center itself on careful thought of the possibilities of the automobile as a factor for the more rapid transaction of business, only then was born the idea of its adaptability for practical work," says Manager Morris Grabowsky of the commercial vehicle division of the United States Motor Company.

"In its first stage of development the commercial car was an adoption of the regular pleasure vehicle chassis with the addition of a commercial vehicle body. This form of car was found to be impracticable because of the hard usage to which a commercial vehicle is put. Greater strength and rigidity are needed in the framework of a commercial car without increasing its weight. It was therefore easy to see that if the successful commercial car was to be produced it would have to be by a factory which made the building of this kind of cars a specialty.

"The first commercial cars produced were looked upon as freaks; some said they would not do the work that was required of them, while the more enthusiastic said they would do more than the work required of them, and thus far the enthusiasts have had their expectations realized in more than ample degree. While the pleasure car business will always be a big factor in the motor-car industry, the commercial vehicle end of the industry is looming up very strong and business men are rapidly being convinced that the commercial vehicle will do all that is required of it."

Care and Treatment of Wheels and Rims

Hot Sun Injures Wheels—Rims Should Be Enamelled—Rust Bad For Tire Fabric—Attention Repaid.

This is essentially the time of year to look after one's wheels and rims, for the wet weather will have left its mark, altho the mark is not always discernible. The coming of spring invariably heralds a season of trouble, so 'tis said among owners of carts and vans, for as the sun begins to exert its influence on the wheels the moisture gathered by the stocks, the spokes and the felloes during the winter months dries out and, the wood contracting, wheels go to pieces under a load. The motorist has something of the same sort of trouble at times, and he should never disregard the warning given by a creaking of his wheels, for many a bad accident has arisen from neglect of a slack wheel. Soaking the knave of a creaking wheel, so as to cause the wood to swell and thus tighten up the whole wheel is all very well as an expedient, but one cannot spend one's summer days in swamping one's wheels with water. The only course open to anyone with slack wheels is to remove them from the car and send them to a firm of wheel builders so that the slackness may be taken up with pine wedges.

Rims will, after a winter's use, be found to be rusty in the depths of the afinges and also on the outsides thereof where the tire levers have chipped the paint off. After removal of all rust with emery cloth, the rims may be painted inside and also on the outside of the flanges with a quick-drying black enamel. It is generally agreed that the presence of rust is deleterious to the fabric of a tire; it is certainly unsightly and it often causes the beads of the tire to become attached to the rim, damage to the bead resulting when the tire is being removed. After the tires are replaced, it will no doubt be necessary to touch up the enamel on the flanges where the tire levers have damaged it. A little time and labor spent on one's wheels is well repaid.

Motor Notes

Any man or woman who laughs and drives on after running into any one in the street or highway has got murder in his or her head and murder in his or her heart, and the only reason why such individuals have not committed murder at some time is simply because they have not had occasion to do so.

In Illinois cards are given to automobilists giving instructions regarding driving that will help to preserve roads. They read: "This road was constructed for your use. If all use one place all the wear will be in one place and make a rut. If you use a little care and do not drive exactly where the last wagon did the wear will be distributed, which will keep the surface smooth and the road will remain good for years. Otherwise it will soon be rutted and the smooth surface gone."

If the operator has reason to suspect that a spark plug is not operating satisfactorily, he can test it, without disconnecting the secondary wire, by removing the plug from the cylinder and laying it on the engine. Then turn the engine over slowly so as to complete the electrical circuit, when the spark should jump between the terminal points of the plug. Failure to do this, means either a sooty spark plug, or some other derangement of the ignition system. If the plug is fouled, clean the points off with gasolene, and if it does not remedy the trouble, and the rest of the ignition is all right, the plug must have cracked or short circuited, and is therefore useless.

It is a good rule to follow to always have one's car on level ground when raising one of the wheels by means of a jack. Of course, under some conditions, it is impossible to place the car on such a surface, and in a case of this kind it is well to have the car face either up or down the gradient rather than across it. If this point is given attention, the wheels will not be subjected to slide stress which may prove injurious to them even though the car should fall from the jack.

Back-firing is caused by the fact that the valves are open together, or else that the mixture is too weak. The latter cause is the more common and may be due to the fact that the gasoline feed is obstructed or that, provided the tank is not empty, there may be a leaky joint in the indection pipes, admitting an excess of air. If an automatic air valve is used, this should be examined, as something may prevent it from closing tightly on its seat.

It is almost certain that in a new car there is no lubricant present between the leaves of the springs. This important point should be looked after at once or rust will form upon the unpainted surfaces which bear against each other, and an annoying squeaking will occur whenever the car passes over even slight road inequalities. Besides the squeaking, the riding qualities will be materially affected because of the resistance offered to motion of the leaves relative to each other. The shackle bolts should also receive attention. In this latter connection two or three cases have come to our notice in which shackle bolts unprovided with lubricating means, and possibly fitted a bit too tightly in the first place, have become "frozen" thru the presence of rust so that the springs might almost as well have been solid bars of steel.

Tires and Too Much Moisture.

The length of life of tires is said to be considerably shortened by allowing them to stand for any great time in water or in places that are very damp. The outer tread is caused by the moisture, to separate from the fabric much sooner than it naturally would, and the end of the tire's usefulness is thus brought nearer.

DRIVNG ON BADI ROADS.

In driving a car on an unfamiliar or bad road it is well always to proceed as though there were some serious danger to be encountered just around every bend. By following this rule the car will never be out of control and the chance of accident will be largely avoided.

REPAINTING CAR

Not a Good Job For a Novice to Attempt.

Carriage painting is not an easy job, to be undertaken by the layman. To repaint a car and do it properly requires much preparation, care and not only one, but a number of coats of paint and varnish. So unless the motorist has a goodly store of patience and leisure time the best way to have a car repainted would be to entrust the work to a carriage painter of experience.

The purest kind of flake graphite may be substituted with considerable success, for ordinary lubricating oil upon plain bearings. When graphite is properly used, the bearings will run fully as cool as when oil is used and the annoying exudation of oil is eliminated.

MOTORING DOCTORS

To Have Right of Way on Baltimore Streets.

Baltimore, Md., physicians' automobiles, like fire apparatus, police patrols and ambulances, are to have the right of way over all other traffic when their owners are answering urgent calls.

They are to be allowed to speed to sick calls, to the aid of injured workmen and the like without being stopped by the police, while street cars and wagons must make room for them. In order to distinguish a doctor's car from those of other individuals the police department has provided each physician with a sign about five inches square, bearing a red cross on a white field. These signs are put in a conspicuous place on the front of the machine and to the left.

The Chauffeur

Occasionally the remark is made by some one who ought to be competent to give a correct opinion that the demand for chauffeurs is greater than the supply. This is not so. The demand for superior chauffeurs is probably greater than the supply, just as the demand for superiority in every other avenue of business is greater than the supply, but this does not alter the fact that in this city there are about a dozen chauffeurs, such as they are, for every vacancy.

We often get letters from young men, usually in the country, who state that they are fully competent to run a car, having had some experience in their own town or being graduates of correspondence or other schools, but they have found it impossible to get a situation, because no one seems to be willing to give them a chance. They say that car owners invariably want experienced men, and they feel it is a little unjust to expect them to have experience when there is no opportunity to get it. In other words, they can have no chance without experience, and, of course, they can have no experience without a chance. Yet a situation of this kind is by no means unique. Experience is in demand everywhere, and it is especially important where life and valuable property are at stake. Experience, however, is not the only nor the chief thing car owners should demand of a chauffeur. Far more important are the qualities of watchfulness, cautiousness and attention, and these are largely inherent.

But there are other requirements of a chauffeur than those which go to make him careful. Not only must he be able to save unnecessary wear and tear of the car and to operate it at a minimum of expense, but he ought to have the manner of a gentleman. He should keep himself as well as his car tidy in public, and avoid slouchiness in dress or atttitude. Where the car owner has previously employed a coachman, he will not be content with a chauffeur who does not possess these qualities.

In other words, the chauffeur occupies a rather peculiar relation to the man he works for, and it is not every good mechanic who can fully understand and appreciate a position of this kind. Where the requirements are so exacting, the salary is an attractive one, as it should be, but where nothing is demanded other than the saving of heavy repair bills, knowing how to adjust the carburetor or locate a trouble of some kind, it is not difficult to find a competent chauffeur, nor is the salary so large.

The Tire That Won't Creep or Come Off

That's the Goodyear Straight Side Auto Tire. It won't budge a bit even though the tire be ridden long distances absolutely flat.

No tire bolts are needed. There's nothing to cut the tire—nothing to cause trouble. No matter how rough the road surface, Goodyear Straight Side Detachable Tires will Not Rim Cut.

While being supreme in resiliency, their construction makes them more puncture proof than other tires. The severest tests have proved this.

GOODYEAR TIRES

are being used as standard equipment by practically every maker of a high-class car in the country. Their patented straight side construction makes it possible to make Goodyear Tires larger than any other tires sold for the same size. Each tire is considerably larger than its rating. So you get Extra Size, plus Extra Quality.

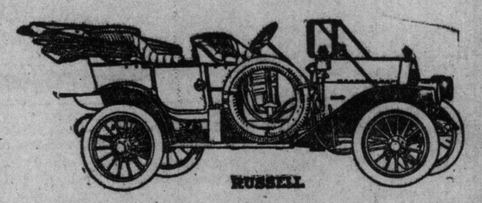
Our Book, "How to Select an Auto Tire," gives you real tire information. It shows how to decrease tire upkeep amazingly. Send for a free copy to-day —NOW!

It is intended that "Goodyear" shall ere long mean as much in Canada as it has come to mean in the United States, where 36 per cent. of the estimated 150,000 new automobiles to be manufactured during 1910 will be equipped with Goodyear Tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., OF CANADA, LTD.
85-87 Queen St. E., Toronto *Factory at Bowmanville, Ont.*

TELEPHONE MAIN 3843.

Russell



RUSSELL

A RUSSELL owner is never the butt of an experiment. The car he buys represents the very last word in tested-and-proven automobile development in this particular class.

We are too jealous of our reputation, the most valuable asset we can hold, to put a car on the market which is not perfectly sure to give satisfaction.

RUSSELL "30"

$2350 FULLY EQUIPPED

is a shining example of the policy which has made the Russell reputation.

The abilities of this car are as accurately gauged as those of any fine piece of mechanism can be. Back of the general, all-round dependability is merit in detail—quality of steel, scientific designing, perfect machining of working parts, precise adjustment.

Every part must stand a specific test before it can be passed by the inspector. To the average mind perhaps all the technicalities of tests, resistance to strain, etc., is a complicated subject difficult to follow, but the result is apparent enough.

Russell "20" is a wonderful car in endurance and in power, an achievement in its riding qualities and a triumph in value.

If you want a car that your own judgment, when informed, will rate as the best value on the market, get this model. We but state the simple truth when we say that this is the finest car built for the money.

Full standard construction, including shaft drive, selective transmission, metal-to-metal clutch, full floating type of rear axle, etc.

Four styles of bodies—five-passenger touring, toy tonneau, surrey with removable rear seat, and special roadster.

See this car at our nearest branch. Write for the catalog.

CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR CO., LTD.
WEST TORONTO
Makers of High-Grade Automobiles.
100 Richmond Street West.
Branches: Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Aust.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Frank Arnoldi, who recently underwent an operation for appendicites, has returned to her flat in the Traders' Bank Building and is on the high road to recovery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Douglas returned from California by way of Vancouver last week. Mr. and Mrs. Delamer Magee have returned from their wedding trip after spending a few days with Mr. Magee's parents in Ottawa on their way home. Mrs. A. H. Ireland and Miss Harriette Ireland got back last week from Saegertown, Penn., where they have spent some weeks. Miss Margaret George returned from Ottawa last week and will accompany her mother to England on June 4, to be away all summer. Miss Elizabeth Lamport spent last week in Hamilton with Mrs. Lealand.

* * *

Mr. Gooderham Returns.

George Gooderham returned from England last week and was met at New York by Dr. Orr and Mr. Frank Brentnall of the Toronto Exhibition, of which Mr. Gooderham is president. The party spent a few days at the Hotel Victoria before coming in to Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. John C. Eaton, Mrs. Doble and Mrs. Barker left last Saturday morning for New York, going by automobile. Mr. John C. Eaton left on Tuesday to join Mrs. Eaton, the party returning to Toronto in Mr. Eaton's palatial steam yacht, the Florence, which he recently purchased.

* * *

Mrs. Clinch, Miss Murton, Mrs. Prince and Miss Ross are among those who have concelled their passages to England where they intended spending the season in London.

* * *

Mrs. Kingsmill and her daughter, Phyllis, are expected in Toronto this week after being abroad for two years.

* * *

Joseph Kilgour, who played a leading part in "The Easiest Way" at the Royal Alexandra, spent last week at the Prince George accompanied by Mrs. Kilgour. He is a relation of Robert Kilgour of Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. Lloyd of Trinity College has returned to town after an absence of some weeks. She will not receive again this season.

* * *

Mrs. Raynolds, left for abroad last week accompanied by her son, Mr. Lawren Harris and his wife, Mr. Howard Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris of Brantford.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Harriss sailed last week by the "Virginian" for England, where she will join Dr. Harriss.

* * *

Mr. Victor and Mrs. Lawrence Goad have left to spend some months in the west.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Sheard are at Atlantic City. Mrs. Charles Swabey and her sister, Mrs. D'Eynecourt Strickland are also there for a short visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Leadley and their little son have returned from Atlantic City.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the Westminster Chapter I. O. D. E., will be held at the home of Mrs. Bryce Hunter, 21 Walter-street, Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Dainty Marquise Garden Party Dress

Reverend John F. and Mrs. German, 60 Lindsay-avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Victoria, to Mr. William Edwin Apted, eldest son of Mr. William H. Apted, 58 Admiral-road. The marriage to take place the latter part of June in College-street Methodist church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Wells-street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edna Constance Young, (Ted) to Frederick A. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins. The wedding will take place quietly early in June.

* * *

Miss Winnie Close, Crawford-street, is visiting in Pittsburg, Pa.

* * *

The Races.

The spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club has been postponed until Tuesday, May 24, when the King's Plate will be run, and will continue until Tuesday, the 31st inst. Miss Lillian Russell, who is to be at the Princess for race week has secured a box.

Engagements and Marriages.

The marriage of Christie Bell McGaw, eldest daughter of Mrs. Thomas McGaw, to Mr. Joseph Missett Musson of Cayuga, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Leeds, England, will take place quietly on June 1.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Grace McTavish to Dr. McCullough, of Fort William, will take place at Colborne on June 7. Miss McTavish was in Toronto last week seeing about her trousseau.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bickle announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Caswell, to the Rev. J. E. Todd, B. A., the marriage to take place early next month.

* * *

Mr. John Borthwick announces the engagement of his daughter, Agnes Ethyl, to Mr. Frank S. Brisbin, Midland, the marriage to take place at Mount Forest.

* * *

The engagement is announced in St. Mary's of Davida A., third daughter of the late Joseph and Mrs. Stafford, to Mr. Fred G. Honey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Corlett announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Edith, to Mr. George Chambers, son of the late Mr. James Chambers of Guelph. The marriage takes place quietly early in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, Forest, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Helene (Elaine), to the Rev. Arthur Telfer, the marriage to take place early next month.

* * *

Miss Eva Miles, who sails on May 18 for England, where her marriage to Mr. Keith Edgar takes place, has been the guest of honor at several entertainments recently. Mrs. James Douglas gave a tea and Mrs. Fred Waldie a dinner for her last week. Miss Lillian Miles will accompany her sister to England to act as bridesmaid and Mrs. Miles is going as far as Montreal with her daughters.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brock announce the marriage of their daughter, Lulu Gwendolyn, to Mr. James Phinnemore Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook, the first week in June.

The Dante Allighiere Club held its annual closing meeting of the year on Wednesday evening last. Many members were present, and passed a very pleasant evening with musical entertainment.

After closing addresses by Prof. E. J. Sacco and Prof. Keys, of the University of Toronto, explaining the great success and progress of the club during the year, those present were favored with the musical part of the program. The first number was a violin solo by Mr. E. Reuchieru, accompanied on piano by Miss M. Strong. Then Miss M. Watson followed, accompanied by Miss M. Masson. Mr. Bavastro, tenor, also sang some selections, and the meeting was concluded with "God Save the King."

I. O. D. E. Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, held in the King Edward last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. S. Nordheimer; First Vice-President, Mrs. Albert Gooderham; Second Vice-President, Mrs. P. D. Crerar (Hamilton); Third Vice-President, Mrs. William Mackenzie; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. George P. Reid; Hon. Organizing Secretary, Miss Catharine Welland Merritt; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Bruce. Mrs. Nordheimer, who presided, in opening the morning session referred to the great loss which the empire had sustained by the death of His Majesty King Edward. Telegrams expressing the sympathy of the members of the order were transmitted to Queen Alexandra, King George V., and His Excellency Earl Grey.

All members of the I. O. D. E. have been requested to wear black and purple ribbon attached to their badges for six weeks, as mourning for his late Majesty.

WEDDING NOTICES

A wedding was solemnized at Markham-street Baptist Tabernacle on May 4, between Ethel May Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Wm. St. Clair Henderson of Wheeler-avenue, Kew Beach, and Edward Albert Tooze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tooze, 43 Kenilworth-avenue. The Rev. G. L. Rogers officiated. Mr. S. L. Haynes presided at the organ and Mr. J. Rawsthorn Slack sang "Because." The bride wore a handsome costume of gold cloth with white Milan hat with tulle and plumes and carried a bouquet of white roses. Attending her was Miss Beth Zimmerman, gowned in yellow mull and lace with leghorn hat adorned with roses. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Pretty Miss Marjorie Gordon King was flower girl, dressed in Swiss embroidery with pink ribbons and carried a basket of pink roses, sweet peas and lily-if-the-valley. Mr. W. H. Tooze was best man and Mr. Bert Tooze and Allen Edwards were ushers. The groom's gifts included a paved heart of pearls to the bride and signet rings to the attendants. After the ceremony a reception was held at "Betheden," Kew Beach. Amongst the many guests were the following: Mr. and rMs. How, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffers, Mrs. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards and Allen Edwards, Mrs. F. Tooze, Mr. and Mrs. J. Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tooze, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. E. J. Lyons, Miss Pearl Lyons, Miss Authwaite of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. Berry, Mrs. P. Allin, Mrs. Steele, Mr. A. Gabriel, Mr. A. Bradshaw, Mr. J. Rawsthorn Slack, Messrs. Cecil and Bert Tooze, Miss Beth Zimmerman, Mr. Wm. Tooze, Mr. and Mrs. Montague King, Miss Marjory King, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tooze, Mrs. W. Henderson, Mr. Gordon Berry and Mrs. Tremeear. During the reception Mr. Slack sang several selections. The bride was the recipient of many presents from New York, Vancouver, Winnipeg and other cities.

The happy couple left on the evening train for Detroit. The bride traveled in a tailored blue suit with black hat. On their return they will reside at No. 42 Kenilworth-avenue.

* * *

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, May 4, at 5 p.m., at the home of the bride's father, Lisgar-street, when Miss May Meyers, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Meyers, late of Belleville, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles V. Syrett of Toronto, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. A. Logan Geggie in the presence of the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Syrett left later in the evening to visit some American cities, and upon their return will reside at 42 Dunn-avenue.

* * *

Events Postponed.

Owing to the death of King Edward a number of large social events have been either postponed or cancelled. The sports at Upper Canada College have been indefinitely postponed, also the Aura Lee Club dance which was to have taken place on Friday next. The games at St. Andrw's College will take place privately on May 27 instead of on the 18th, and no invitations will be issued. Miss Veals' at home at Glen Mawr, which was set for Friday, is postponed. The Fete in aid of Georgina House, which was to have been held at the Granite Rink last week will not take place until the last day of May and the first two days in June. The commencement exercises of the Margaret Eaton School will now be held on May 25, 26 and 27. St. James' Cathedral Daffodil Luncheon, which is a successful event of each year, will not take place until the autumn.

* * *

Visitors in Town.

Mrs. George Hart and her children are in town from St. John and are the guest of Miss Fralick, later they will go to Woodstock and visit Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Shaw, who are at present in Toronto taking the pasteur treatment. Mrs. McPhail, of Cayuga spent last week in town with her father, Justice Britton. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Douglas are in town from Vancouver, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Langmuir. Mrs. Douglas attended the meeting of the I. O. D. E. Mr. Douglas is the Mayor of Vancouver. Mrs. Sebert Glasscoe (Miss Muriel Baldwin) was in town from Hamilton last week visiting her people Mrs. Shaw of St. Catharine's is the guest of Miss Maud Band for a short time. Mrs. Trevor Gwyn is here from Montreal for a short visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spragge, and was the guest of honor at a small tea given last week by Mrs. Walter Green, Madison-avenue. Mrs. James Smith of Montreal was staying with her sister, Mrs. Riddell and Mr. Justice Riddell, last week before sailing for England with her husband. Mrs. Richmond Kingston, spent the week with Mrs. Neeson. Miss Catherine Welland Merritt, who was in town for the annual meeting of the I. O. D. E., was the guest of Miss Emily Merritt, St. George-street, whose sister is spending some time with Mrs. Langstaff, at Brooklyn, N. Y. The Hon. William and Mrs. Templeton passed thru Toronto last week on their way home to Vancouver from the Capital.

MASSAGE

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residence if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis-street. Telephone North 3745. 7tf

The Teapot Inn are now installed in their new tea rooms, 18 Adelaide St. West, where they are prepared to give the same excellent service heretofor experienced by their clientele.

Her First Choice, Her Last Choice and HER Choice at all Times A BOX OF

Taylor's

UNEQUALLED CHOCOLATES

"A Man is Known by the Candy He Sends." Our Candies Made on Premises.

130-132 YONGE ST. TORONTO

Don't Forget Our Unexcelled CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SODA.

Society at the Capital

Owing to the present period of mourning for His Majesty King Edward VII., social gatherings have been entirely suspended for a while, and the State Ball and Garden Party which were to have taken place this month at Government House have been indefinitely postponed.

All the visitors who were in town for the Horse Show have now returned to their respective homes, and the end of the week saw the departure of a large number of Senators and members of parliament with their wives and daughters, who have been in Ottawa since the opening of parliament last autumn.

A large contingent of Ottawans sailed for England via the Virginian on Friday, some to remain in the old country for the entire summer and others for a stay of several weeks. Among them were Mrs. E. Remon, Rev. Canon Kittson and the Misses Kittson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Berkeley Powell, Miss Emma McLeod Stewart, Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss, Miss Alice Bell, Major and Mrs. Vernon Eaton and their two little girls.

Sir James, Lady and Miss Harriet Grant, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassils and their children, sailed on Saturday by the Grampian, and will spend the summer months in Scotland and England. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Grant and their young son expect to sail early next month for Scotland, where they have arranged to spend a year with Mrs. Grant's parents.

Mrs. J. A. Gemmill and her son, Mr. Patrick Gemmill, who have been spending the past six months with Mrs. Gemmill's mother, Mrs. Ogilvie, in Montreal, have returned to town and are now occupying their residence, "Cliffside." Miss Arnton of Montreal is Mrs. Gemmill's guest at present.

Sir Charles and Lady Ross, who were guests at the Russell last week, have returned to Quebec.

Miss Betty Maclennan of Montreal was the guest of Lady Eileen Butler at Rideau Cottage for a few days recently.

Mrs. A. G. Parker, who had sent out invitations for a dance for Thursday evening, has postponed the event until later in the season.

Mrs. Clifford Sifton has gone to their pretty summer residence, Assinaboine Lodge, in the Thousand Islands to spend the week.

Lady Evelyn Grey, Lady Lanesborough and Lord Lascelles expect to return to Canada during the coming month. Capt. Fife, A. D. C., will return to England in the course of a few weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Graham of Toronto, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Housser, will remain in town for a fortnight longer. Mrs. Housser made her sister the special guest of a tea just previous to the death of the King, at which Mrs. Clifford Sifton poured tea and Mrs. Jack Craig served the ices and they were assisted by Mrs. Kenneth MacLaren, Miss Hilda Murphy and Miss Marion Masson.

An especially interesting luncheon was given by Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Grey at Government House on England reached Canada. The chief guests were those who had come to the Capital expressly for the Horse Show and included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davidson of Millbrooke, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haight of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell of Montreal, Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck of London, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Jones of Toronto, Mrs. Britton Francis, Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton, Col. Lessard, Mr. E. S. Skead, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Rutherford, Mr. W. A. Allan, Miss Doris Allan of Montreal, Capt. Van S. Straubenzie, Capt. Douglas Young, Mr. Aemilius Jarvis of Toronto, Capt. Powell of St. Johns, Que., Lord Lanesborough, Lady Eileen Butler, Miss Maclennan of Montreal, Mr. Guise and Mr. A. F. Sladen. Luncheon was arranged in the ballroom at small tables accommodating parties of eight or ten.

Mrs. George P. Graham accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Graham, have gone to Brockville for a visit of some time.

Madame Turgeon of Quebec has been spending a short time with Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, and attended the Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Delamere Magee, whose marriage took place recently in Toronto, spent a few days during last week with Mr. Magee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magee, en route from their honeymoon to their future home in Toronto.

Mrs. Plumtree of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Fraser for a short time.

Miss McClymont of Montreal is the guest of Lady Eileen Butler at Rideau Cottage.

Mr. Godfrey Cox of the Imperial Bank staff in Toronto is spending his holidays in the Capital.

Mrs. A. D. Shirriss of Montreal spent a week recently with her sister, Mrs. Robert Gill, leaving at the end of the week for her home. Mrs. Gill and her little family will, as usual, spend the summer months at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, N.B., where they have a pretty cottage.

Mrs. W. H. A. Fraser and Miss Mildred Fraser have returned from Virginia Hot Springs, where they have been spending a month. Miss Lottie Fraser is still in Paris, and will not return until August.

Miss Gwendolyn Clemow of New York was a visitor in town recently and has now gone to spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell in Haileybury.

Captain Newton, formerly an A.D.C., at Government House, and who has been in business in Ottawa recently, has gone to Quebec, where in future he will reside.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar and family will this week go to Tenaga, where they have a pretty summer cottage, and during their absence Capt. and Mrs. Dean will occupy their city house.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Woods and family returned at the beginning of the week from England, where Mrs. Woods and family have spent the past year, and Mr. Woods the last three months.

Dr. B. E. Hauke, 21 Wellesley-street, Toronto, makes a specialty of all diseases of the lower bowels. Piles, fissures, etc., successfully treated without operation. Write for free booklet. 47tf

THE VERY LATEST

A superb new Embroidery Book depicting needle-craft for household and personal uses

"BUTTERICK DESIGNS FOR EMBROIDERY, BRAIDING, ETC."

CONTAINS definite information and accurate illustrations on Applique and Embroidery; Smocking daintily applied to smart costumes; Designs for Household Embroideries applicable for anything from Rugs to Portieres, Centerpieces, Cushion Covers, etc.; Designs for Stenciling and a host of

OTHER USEFUL SUGGESTIONS

Price, only 10 cents per copy (by mail 16 cents), and with each book

TWO TRANSFER DESIGNS FREE

From any Butterick Agency or

THE

BUTTERICK SALES ROOM

148 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario

PIUS X HEARS SPALDING.

His Holiness, Pius X, as is well known, is particularly fond of music, and his chapel master, Abbe Perosin, is one of the most distinguished composers and conductors in Europe. Thus surrounded by competent musical authorities the venerable Pontiff keeps closely in touch with the higher class in the musical world and, learning the immense success this year in Europe of Albert Spalding, the celebrated violin virtuoso, he expressed the desire to hear him. As Mr. Spalding could not, on account of his engagements, go to Rome, an enterprising phonograph company offered to replace him with one of their instruments.

After hearing the phonograph repeat Mr. Spalding's famous piece de resistance, the Sarasate Gipsy Airs, His Holiness, says The Pall Mall Gazette, said "there is no doubt the violin is the finest instrument of all."

Annual Meeting of the Creche.

The annual meeting of the Creche, 374 Victoria-street, was held last week, the Rev. Canon Plumptre, of St. James' Cathedral, presiding. Addresses were given by Mr. J. P. Watson and Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, and Lady Moss, president of the board, read the year's report. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, showed total receipts $4,500.93, expenditures $4,024.53. On May 1st., 1909, there was a balance in the bank of $557.48; the present balance, including two outstanding notes of $15.75 and $6 not included in the receipts, amounting to $1,055.63. An exhibition was given by the kindergarten class, under the direction of the teachers, and tea was served later in the board room, which was decorated for the occasion with plants and flowers.

MRS. W. R. FORBES.

Expert in Massage Kinesipathy and the Nauheim Method of Treatment. Private Rest Cure Home.

155 ROBERT ST. Phone Coll. 6219.

Graduate of the Chicago School of Massage, '88, and London, Eng.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

This great and universal event is about to take place. The Salvation Army could not have accomplished what it has been able to do but for this unique institution. The Army invites its friends and patrons to participate in the joy of denying oneself for the sake of others. Contributions should be sent to Commissioner Coombs, the Temple, Toronto.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS,

JAMES and ALBERT STREETS.

Telephone Connection All Departments.

Smart Hats and Gowns for the Races

We have just received from Europe some some very exclusive novelties in materials and trimmings for fancy gowns.

Special prices for tailored suits during May.

Wedding trousseaus a specialty.

Out of town orders receive prompt attention

BRAYLEY & CO.
CAVENDISH HOUSE
Phone College 366 458 SPADINA AVE.

MOTHER'S DAY

OBJECT—To honor "the best mother who ever lived."—YOUR MOTHER.
TIME—The second Sunday in May every year.
PLACE—In ever city, town or home in America.
DO SOMETHING—Send mother a box of flowers or a letter. Wear a white flower in her memory.

Mothers' Day Movement was started by Anna Jarvis in Philadelphia in 1908. It has spread through the entire country and for the first time in Canada was celebrated in London last May.

HONOR—The one who loved you first and always—YOUR MOTHER.
TRIBUTE—Loving remembrance of your mother—or her memory—through some distinct act of kindness, visit or letter.
FLORAL BADGE—Wear a white flower—emblem of purity and fidelity—on Mothers' Day. If possible send one to others as a message of sympathy or brotherhood. Remember the sick or unfortunate in hospitals.
EMBLEM—While any white flower may be worn, the white carnation is the Mothers' Day special flower. Its whiteness stands for purity; its form, beauty; its fragrance, love; its wide field of growth, charity; its lasting qualities, faithfulness—all a true mother's attributes.

For the Freshest and Best Cut Flowers, Write, Phone, Wire or Call on

Dunlop's 96 Yonge Street TORONTO, CANADA

Stitt & Company LIMITED

Milliners, Ladies' Tailors and Costumiers

LATEST NOVELTIES FOR
Afternoon and Evening Gowns
Wedding Trousseaux
Tailored Suits

MILLINERY

Special Display of Exclusive Models are now being shown

PARIS KID GLOVE STORE

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY A SPECIALTY

REDFERN——CORSETS——LA SPIRITE

11-13 King St. East. - - Toronto, Ont.

THE SKY PIRATE

By GARRET P. SERVISS

Continued From Last Sunday.

CHAPTER IV.

Half a Discovery in the Woods.

Miss Grayman was the first to awake on the morning following their arrival at Payton's mysterious lodge, and immediately she called Susan.

"I am so in hopes that my friends have arrived!" she said. "I want to get downstairs as soon as possible."

Susan hastily dressed herself, her mistress, in her impatience, performing her toilet unaided, and then they descended. It was not much after 5 o'clock, but Payton, as usual, met them in the hall.

"Please send Susan back at once to get your wraps, Miss Grayman," he said. "It is cold this morning, but you will enjoy a spin on the water, to give you an appetite for breakfast."

"But my friends?"

"Oh, not so early," he said, laughing. "They have laid up for the night, not being as familiar with the woods as I am; but they'll be along in the course of the morning. Send, I beg you, for your wraps. You cannot divine how charming the woods are at this hour. Every bird is awake, and the trout are leaping for joy."

Miss Grayman concealed her disappointment and sent Susan for the wraps. Once more in Payton's company, she felt her spirits revive. He was more entertaining than ever. And the air, the water, and the forest were equally delightful—so cool, fresh, fragrant and musical. It was a new life for Miss Grayman, and she began to feel the zest of it. Her thought of yesterday came to her again, and once more her face flushed.

If her friends really had intended to throw her into the company of Commodore Brown, and get her interested in him in this unconventional way, before a formal presentation, she was hardly disposed to find fault with them for the indiscretion.

He paddled them up the stream to a pool below the rapids. The trout were flashing on all sides in the bright morning air, and here and there along the shore strange birds rose and fluttered off at their approach. Payton's humor was in accord with the scene, and the rocks echoed even Miss Grayman's joyous laughter.

"Let me paddle you to the shore yonder," he said. "I want to show you something."

They landed in a little bight among the rocks, and stepped out on the elastic bed of brown pine needles.

"See here," and he pointed to a depression alongside a huge stump, "a bear slept there last night."

"A bear!"

"Yes. Look; here are some of its hairs. And just come this way a bit," and he approached a sandy spot on the shore. "Do you see those hoof prints? Three deer have taken a drink here before you were up."

"Oh, I should so love to see a real wild deer!"

"Then perhaps I'll show you one before you are a day older. And if you are skilful in the sports of Diana, we may have some venison of your killing."

"I believe I can fire a gun without shutting my eyes," said Miss Grayman, laughing. "But, of course, we shall postpone the proof until the arrival of the others."

"Of course; and they ought to arrive at any moment now. Don't you want to take the paddle and acquire one of the arts of the Indian?"

"I should like nothing better."

Accordingly, she took the paddle, and, following his instructions, the course now lying with the current, she managed to carry the canoe, with very slight mishap, back to the landing place. As they stepped out, one of the men she had seen on the Chameleon approached and handed a slip of paper to Payton. He read it, and, frowning, snapped his fingers, exclaiming, half under his breath: "By Jove, that's really too bad!"

Then he looked at Miss Grayman with an expression of sympathetic distress on his fine features.

"I am sorry," he said, "to have to announce a slight mishap, which, while it accounts for the delay of our friends, also makes it certain that they cannot reach us this morning."

The blood fled from Miss Grayman's face. She felt an inexplicable premonition of evil.

"Oh, don't let it distress you," said Payton cheeringly. "Here, please read this dispatch, just come by wireless. I have electric communication with all parts, so we are not lost, you see."

He held the paper before her, covering the lower corner where the signature would be with his thumb.

"The secret isn't open yet, you know," he said with a deprecatory smile, "and, of course, I can't let you see the name."

She read:

"Brown, Camp Bear. Aero broke down near Pettytown. Bring repair tools. All send greetings and regrets to Miss Grayman."

As he finished, he cunningly, and as if totally unaware, slipped aside his thumb, and she saw that it had covered the name "Mitchell."

"Sorry my pledge compels me to conceal the signature," he said, folding the paper. "You see, it will be necessary for me to go to the rescue. I would, by all means, have you go along, in order that you might the sooner meet your friends; but, unfortunately, I shall have to take all my available men, and some machinery, so that the Chameleon will be loaded to her limit. So, for a few hours, you will be free from my attentions, which, for my part, I deeply regret. But you will find Mrs. Williams most entertaining, in her way. And in the library there is a stock of the latest lovels."

At first, Miss Grayman did not know what to reply; the thing was so unexpected. But the glimpse that she had caught, unknown, as she believed, to Commodore Brown, of the signature to the dispatch, confirmed in a most positive manner her former conjecture. It was really the Mitchells, of Washington, then, who were at the bottom of this affair, and she wondered that she had not thought of them at the very first; for now she recalled how the two Mitchell girls and their brother were always engaged in some practical joke on their friends, with a pleasant ending.

They must have written to her father, letting him into the secret, and knowing his dislike to having her long out of his sight, she felt sure that he was one of the party on the disabled aero.

As these thoughts ran thru her mind, she became eager for Commodore Brown's departure, that the arrival of the missing ones might be hastened.

"Oh, go, by all means," she said. "We shall get along very well in this delightful place, provided," she added archly, "that that bear doesn't come this way."

"No fear," said Payton, laughing, and secretly rejoicing to see how well everything played into his hands. "Bears never venture near the lodge. But they would do you no harm if they did. Besides, there are plenty of guns here, and I think you intimated that you know how to use them. Then, there is Indian John, who is a dead shot, to say nothing of Mrs. Williams, the two chambermaids, and the waiters. So you will have a garrison capable of withstanding a regular siege by the bears. Let's take breakfast, and I will give orders to have the aero made ready in the meantime."

As soon as the breakfast was finished, Payton took his leave; and the aero, rising gracefully, floated off over the trees and disappeared.

Miss Grayman was now filled with agreeable antisapation. In a few hours she was sure that she should see the father. Payton had said that he could reach Pettytown in an hour and a half, and that probably two or three hours would suffice for the repairs. Allowing an hour and a half for the return, they ought to be at the lodge not long after noon.

It would only be necessary for her to pass the forenoon as pleasantly as possible, and what better beginning could there be than another trip on the water?

After her successful experiment under Payton's tutelage, Miss Grayman felt that she could paddle the canoe well enough, and, accordingly, after they had enjoyed for an hour the scene from the verandah, she and Susan embarked. Mrs. Williams ran down to the landing, offering to take the paddle, or to send for Indian John, but Miss Grayman declined all assistance.

When they had entered the inlet, and were out of view of the lodge, Miss Grayman turned to the shore, and they disembarked in a delightful little cove, overhung with pendulous branches, beside an enormous, lichen-covered rock, which she had noticed and admired during their former trip. Here they sat down on the sweet-scented moss and chatted.

"I'd like to know where Pettytown is," said Miss Grayman. "I never heard of the place before. If it had only been a familiar name I might have guessed whereabouts we are. I suppose it is some little backwoods town. Commodore Brown said he could go there in an hour and a half, and I suppose that means that it is at least a hundred and fifty miles away."

"May be it was the town we saw yesterday," suggested Susan.

"Yes. I thought of that, but that was farther away. And even if that were the place, it wouldn't help any, for I don't know in what part of the world Pettytown is."

"Good lordy, Miss Helen, we can't be in some foreign country, can we?"

"Of course not. We're somewhere in New York State, I think, and I am still inclined to believe that it is the Adirondacks. But what's the use of guessing? We shall know in a few hours. Let's take a stroll; there seems to be a kind of path here; perhaps we shall discover something interesting."

"But it might have been made by the bear," said Susan in alarm.

"Oh, I'm not much afraid of bears. Commodore Brown said that they were not dangerous. Indeed, I'd really like to see one. The bears in the zoological gardens never interested me, but here it's different—here where they live. And, just think, we may see a deer! Come on, don't be afraid. I'll go ahead."

Suddenly, as they entered a little intervale where the ground was more solid, a curious noise drew their startled eyes to a huge animal, which stood regarding them. Its height seemed prodigious, and its huge, long-nosed head was crowned with enormous horns. Its eyes glared as it stamped fiercely with its forefoot.

"I believe it's a moose," whispered Miss Grayman, "and I've heard that they are dangerous."

This one certainly looked dangerous, and the girls were petrified with fear as it advanced a few steps toward them. They stood fast, simply because they were unable to move a muscle. The animal stamped savagely again, glared at them for a moment, and then, apparently changing its mind, turned and trotted awkwardly away, until it had disappeared in the forest.

"Oh, do let's go back," said Susan, shivering with fright. "What an awful beast!"

But Miss Grayman's courage had returned with the disappearance of the danger, and she insisted upon pushing ahead a little farther.

"Look! There yonder are some beautiful red flowers," she said, "and I must have them. Don't you see these animals are not dangerous, after all? Come, and we'll turn back as soon as I get the flowers."

When they reached the spot that she had indicated they saw ahead another comparatively open place, and immediately Miss Grayman exclaimed: "What in the world does that mean, I wonder?"

"I don't see anything, said Susan, still trembling. "Is it another beast?"

"Beast! No, you goose! But don't you see that somebody has been digging here? And there's a pickaxe; at least, that's what I think they call it."

She pointed to a spot under a great hemlock where the ground had been turned up. The work was either very fresh, or unfinished, and, as she had said, a pickaxe leaned against the trunk of the tree.

"We must see what it is," said Miss Grayman, her curiosity singularly awakened.

But at this moment a crackling in the bushes sounded behind them. Greatly startled, they stopped in their tracks and looked fearfully around. Nothing was in sight, but the sounds became louder and nearer.

"Oh, good Lord!" cried Susan, nearly sinking to the ground. "That terrible beast has been circling round and is going to run at us again!"

Miss Grayman felt her courage also ooze away, and she became almost as weak with terror as Susan was. They could only fix their eyes in the direction of the sounds; and in another minute, to their surprise, but partial relief, Indian John appeared, running after them and waving his hands as if in warning.

"Go!" he exclaimed in a guttural voice, and with a look that was by no means reassuring. "Must not come here! Big bears here! Eat you!"

"But we have seen no bears," said Misss Grayman, recovering her self-command, "and Commodore Brown said that they were not dangerous. But we've seen a moose, I believe."

"Yes, moose bad, too, and bears—both much bad. Some bears not bad, but these ones eat you! Must go back!"

As he spoke, he laid his brown hand on Miss Grayman's shoulder. Indignantly, she shook it off. A placating smile came over the Indian's features, but he continued his insistence, and, finally placing himself in front of the girls, pushed them back.

"Must go!" he repeated. "Can't stay here. Much danger. Much bear. Go quick!"

But Miss Grayman's curiosity had been too thoroly aroused to permit her to yield immediately, and, looking the Indian squarely in the eyes, she said: "I shall tell Commodore Brown how you treat us. I don't believe there is any danger. What have they been digging here for if there is danger?"

Indian John's face assumed a most menacing expression, and he exclaimed fiercely: "Go! go!"

He no longer hesitated to lay his hands upon them, and they were powerless in his grasp. Besides, his mere look now terrified them.

As he hurried them along, he suddenly asked: "What here for?"

"Oh, I have just been gathering flowers," replied Miss Grayman, now desirous of pacifying him. "Look at them," and she showed those that she had collected.

The Indian scarcely glanced at them. "Plenty flowers," he said, "near lodge. Dangerous to come here. Bad bears!"

Then he urged them on still faster. But he did not take them back the way they had come. He made a detour, and they saw nothing of the swamp; and before they were aware of their approach to the stream, they found themselves beside the canoe. Indian John unceremoniously pushed them in, and, without another word took the paddle and carried them swiftly back to the lodge.

Mrs. Williams hurried down to meet them, while the two women stood in the kitchen door, curiously regarding them.

"Oh, dear!" she said, "I have been so alarmed on your account! Indian John came and told me that he had seen the canoe on the shore of the creek, and your tracks leading off into the wilderness. I was so afraid that you would be lost, and the bears back in the woods are very dangerous. I sent him after you as fast as he could run. I'm so glad that you're back safe."

"Indian John has been very rude," said Miss Grayman.

"But please, Miss Grayman, don't blame him," protested Mrs. Williams. "He is only an Indian, and he was acting under orders that were intended for your safety. Dear me! If you had been killed, what should I have said when Commodore Brown and his friends returned?"

The good lady actually shed a few tears at this terrible thought. But she was not so perfect a dissembler as her master, and Miss Grayman still had doubts. Her suspicions, once aroused, were not to be so easily put aside.

"What are they digging out there in the woods for?" she asked.

Mrs. Williams was not adroit enough to conceal the startled look that flashed over her face, but in a moment she said, with assumed concern: "Why, Miss Grayman! Did you go as far as that? It's the place where they've been burying the carcass of an immense bear that one of the men shot the day before yesterday; the skin is in the drying-shed now. Indeed, you were in danger! I was surprised this morning when I heard Cap—Commodore Brown tell you the bears were not dangerous. Some of them that occasionally come near the lodge have grown to be partly tame, but back in the woods—mercy me! They are awful! I'm sure he was only trying to make you feel that you were safe here—and so, to be sure, you are—but if he had imagined that you would go wandering off like that he never would have said so foolish a thing."

Miss Grayman only tossed her head. She was getting more and more suspicious, and yet, without any definite ground that she could explain to herself. Why should the fact that somebody had been digging in the woods concern her? She couldn't tell, and yet, somehow, she couldn't help thinking about it. It was a strange place for such a thing to be. If she had known what that digging meant! She did not even guess, and yet her woman's instinct had warned her that something wrong lurked there.

Her quick ear had also caught Mrs. Williams' slip of the tongue, when she had started to say "Captain" instead of "Commodore," and now that stuck in her thoughts.

"Come," she said to Susan; "we'll go to our rooms where we shall be safe, since the forest is so dangerous."

And, without another word, she left the crestfallen Mrs. Williams and ascended to her apartments. Once there, she sat down and tried to think it out. Why had she been so disturbed in mind? She couldn't tell; it was all too confused and indefinite. If she had been able to act at once, she would probably have left the place, but that was impossible. Then, as usually happens, the longer she reasoned on insufficient and uncertain data, the less clear became her impression, and she ended by concluding that she had been exciting herself about nothing.

After all, Mrs. Williams' explanation about the dead bear sounded reasonable; and what did it signify if they had been digging a hole in the woods? Then the thought of her friends recurred, and she glanced at her watch. It was after one o'clock.

"Good gracious!" she exclaimed, springing to her feet. "They ought to be here now. They may arrive at any moment." And she threw open the window. But her watching was in vain; and in a little while Mrs. Williams knocked at her door and announced that the mid-day meal was on the table. Mrs. Williams kept them company in the dining room, and tried to make herself agreeable.

"It must be a great strain on your patience that they don't come," she said, "and it is dreadfully annoying. But sometimes when an aero breaks down, it takes a long time for repairs. Commodore Brown" (she pronounced the name very distinctly this time) had an accident happen to the Chameleon a few weeks ago, and they were two days fixing it up."

"Indeed," said Miss Grayman," I hope they won't be so long this time. But tell me, why do they call the aero the Chameleon? It's a queer name, and yet it seems to me I have heard it before."

"I don't know, really," replied Mrs. Williams, a shade of anxiety flitting across her face, while she thought to herself: "What a fool I have been."

Then she continued quickly: "Commodore Brown is a very romantic man, full of the most beautiful ideas. I suppose it was one of his fancies. You should see what delightful friends he has who come here—ladies and gentlemen—and I tell you they make the place gay."

Miss Grayman's suspicions were lulled again, and they finished the meal in good spirits; for Mrs. Williams, circling around the table, and ordering all sorts of dainties for Miss Grayman, proved herself, at the same time, almost as entertaining a story teller as Payton himself.

But in the afternoon, trouble came again. Weary of waiting, Miss Grayman had proposed to Susan another trip in the canoe. But to her intense displeasure, Mrs. Williams insisted that either she or Indian John should take the paddle.

"But I can paddle myself, as you very well know," said Miss Grayman.

"Yes," was the reply, "but there is always danger—great danger. Really, my dear Miss Grayman, I reproach myself continually for having allowed you to venture alone this morning. I couldn't endure so much anxiety again. And it wouldn't be right! I shouldn't be doing my duty either by you or by Commodore Brown, who has left you in my care."

"Very well," returned Miss Grayman, with dignity. "If I am a prisoner, I suppose, at least, that I can safely be trusted in my room."

And she walked back to the lodge, followed by Susan, and went straight upstairs.

Please don't be offended," protested Mrs. Williams, following them to the door. "I only—"

But the door was shut in her face, and then Miss Grayman threw herself into a chair, and girl-like, began to cry.

Yet, poor child, even now she did not comprehend that she was a prisoner!

CHAPTER V.

The Police Play Their Hand.

It would be an indictment of the reader's perspicacity to inform him that Payton's story about the breaking down of an imaginary aero, and the call to him for aid, was a pure invention. He had written the pretended dispatch, and given it to his man to be handed to him in Miss Grayman's presence, because he wished to keep up her delusion about her friends. He always made a point of humoring or deluding his prisoners as long as he could. It was no trouble to him, with his talents for dissimulation. It did not disturb his conscience. It made things run more smoothly.

It will be remembered that Payton, in his wireless telephone conversation with Mr. Grayman, had appointed a rendezvous for the second day after that of the discovery of the abduction. He had no intention of completing the transaction at that meeting—if meeting there should be. As he had said, he would arrange for the payment of the ransom and the surrender of the prisoner to take place elsewhere. That was an invariable feature of Payton's system, which served to baffle those who sought to trap him.

His first concern was to get a meeting with the person who was to pay. If he succeeded in that, he depended on twenty things to aid him in the subsequent negotiations, his extraordinary cunning and his impressive personality playing the principal parts. It was seldom that he failed, and sometimes he almost cajoled his victims out of their money. Bue he never failed to keep his agreements, and to surrender his prisoner upon the payment of the ransom.

This time he felt that he had a job of extraordinary difficulty on his hands; but he possessed the most complete self-confidence, and was troubled by no personal timidity, altho his caution exceeded that of the wiliest fox.

He knew the character of William Grayman, and his extreme fondness for his daughter. Of course this last was his best lever. Yet his demand for ten million dollars was so enormous that he knew it would require all of his matchless dexterity in managing men, and in mastering events, to enable him to get the money.

To begin with, it was, on its face, a thing of extreme improbability that the famous billionaire, whose shrewdness was a byword, would trust himself in the hands of an outlaw.

It was also perfectly certain that Grayman would call in the aid of the police. That, however, did not trouble Payton. He had uttered no vain boast when he said that nobody had ever succeeded in running him down, and he had the most excellent reasons for his belief that nobody ever would. The only question in his mind was whether Grayman would go to the rendezvous at all.

Any other man than Payton would have assumed, without arguing the matter, that Grayman would not go. But Payton was a master reader of human nature. He knew that Grayman could not leave things as they were; he must rescue his daughter.

Moreover, he knew that it was Grayman's lifelong habit not to entrust delicate affairs to others. He always looked after them personally, having no confidence in agents. The character of his business had stamped this upon his soul.

Payton had studied every tone and shade of meaning in the billionaire's replies during their conversation, and he was satisfied that the latter would be driven by the workings of his own mind, no less than by the circumstances of the case, to take personal charge of the affair. So he set out in the Chameleon for Tribes Hill, very confident that Mr. Grayman would be there—whatever company he might have. In regard to this, Payton had means of knowledge, the nature of which will appear later.

Tribes Hill, a place famous in Indian tradition, lies in the old Mohawk territory in Montgomery county, New York. The distance between this place and Payton's lodge was far greater than the reader probably imagines. If Miss Grayman had known where she really was, the scales would long before have dropped from her eyes. But tho the distance was great, Payton had plenty of time at his disposal—and, indeed, time to spare—for the Chameleon was one of the swiftest craks afly, and could, under pressure, make a hundred and forty miles an hour. There were few aeros at that time which could keep within sight of her.

So he set out at a leisurely gait, putting the flier in trim for either fighting or running away, as occasion might require.

Continued Next Sunday.

Under the Pines

What Women are Doing for the Advancement of Civilization — Suffrage News.

BY FLORA Mac D. DENISON.

That Miss Harriet Johnson did not get the principalship of a Parkdale school seems clearly a case of discriminating against superior ability on account of sex. Miss Johnson was for years the real principal of Phoebe-street School—yet a man drew a larger salary while she did the work. There has been much need of a sex strike in many vocations, but none more forcibly shows the injustice against women than the teaching profession.

Women are acknowledged to be preeminently the best teachers, yet they get a third less salary than the men for doing the same work. Miss Johnson is one of the best parliamentarians and disciplinarians in the country, and as a teacher she stands at the head of the profession in Toronto. It is time justice-loving women stood together on the broad platform of enfranchisement. It is only thru political equality that women can hope to get a square deal.

I was sorry to see that the local council of Hamilton are going to put themselves on record as voting against a resolution in the National Council in favor of "votes for women." It was Mrs. Sanford who introduced a resolution to leave out the word "suffrage" in "suffrage and the rights of citizenship" on the international program in its quinquennial convention held here last summer. This resolution was brought before the executive of the international council at Geneva, and there was such a protest from every other country that Canada was glad to withdraw, and both Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Cummings signed a paper in favor of suffrage, saying they thought citizenship included suffrage. The National Council of Canada has in any case pledged itself to suffrage by voting unanimously for it at the international, as did every other country, and it was also personally endorsed by the Countess of Aberdeen. How Hamilton can be so absolutely reactionary and inconsistent to now oppose it locally is one of the great mysteries, and if consistency is out looking for her jewels she had better keep away from Hamilton. When women cling to the chains that bind them they make a sorry picture against the great army of progressive women who are bound to be free.

Another militant suffragette is in Toronto. Miss Elsie MacKenzie comes directly with messages from Mrs. Pankhurst. Miss MacKenzie is one of Mrs. Pankhurst's own lieutenants—one of an army of sixty young women pledged to carry out any command issued by their leader.

This company formed themselves and asked to be Mrs. Pankhurst's special protectors and helpers. They are fired with enthusiasm of the early martyrs and are in this fight to win or die.

Miss MacKenzie is young, bright, clever and attractive. She told us her story more in answer to questions than voluntary. She was the record-making hunger striker, fasting for seven days when she was released. She was very ill for two months, and tells of the cold, damp, airless cell where she was confined when they brought her a jug of hot milk and left it with her. The temptation, the terrible temptation, to sip the soothing, refreshing milk was almost too much for her. She took up the jug in her hands and then she rose in all her fine heroism, put it down and was not tempted again. She blamed herself as a coward for even lifting the jug.

Miss MacKenzie was given a medal for valor by the Woman's Social and Political Union. This she proudly wears with a prison bar brooch. I said to her: "But you might have killed yourself." Her face lit up as she said, "What matter—could one die in a better cause?" And it is this spirit that has taken possession of hundreds—yes thousands—of women. Miss MacKenzie says she will remain for some time in Canada, providing she can work in her beloved cause. She will probably speak at the last meeting of the Toronto Suffrage Association this season—on the fourth Thursday this month—at Zion Institute, corner of Elizabeth and College-streets.

Preparations are being made in London, England, for a tremendous procession on May 28. It is to eclipse all previous efforts.

The following is a manifesto sent out by Mrs. Pethic Lawrence, and is not only characteristic of her but thrilling and inspiring and must surely enthuse all who read it:

"And Reason, that old man, said to her, 'Silence—what do you hear?' And she listened intently and she said, 'I hear the sound of feet, a thousand times ten thousand, and thousands of thousands, and they beat this way.' He said: 'They are the feet of those who shall follow you—lead on.'"

—Olive Shriner.

Lead on—we pass the watchword to the women of to-day. Go forward now in your thousands with faces set towards the land of freedom. Lead on—follow the great ones who marked out the track for you, who went out alone in faith; who went out and died with the vision before their eyes—the vision of the great army of brave women who should march proudly to win for their sex complete enfranchisement.

Lead on—their voices float back to you from the vanished years. Lead on—women of to-day—other voices sound also in your ears. Listen to the feet of the tramping millions coming behind. They cannot advance till you have moved forward. You must lead on. The path becomes a beaten pathway, a road, a highway broad and wide. And where one went forth alone with tears, hundreds have followed with the strength of comrades in their hearts; thousands come after as an army with banners; millions shall pass singing the song of freedom.

London, on Saturday, May 28, will see English women marching to win for women a place in the human commonwealth. London will see searried ranks of women; women of all classes, women of all professions and trades, women graduates, women of title and social position, working women, women who are wage earners, women who are home makers, grandmothers, mothers and daughters, stepping side by side with steady purpose and determination to cross the frontier line of "Votes for Women," and to enter the land of woman's emancipation. There will be thousands and tens of thousands, the bravest sight that London streets have ever seen.

Oh, you women of to-day—Women in the drawing-room or the nursery; women sheltered in your homes; you whose instinct is to shrink from public action of any kind, will you not be in those ranks on that day? The idea of a free womanhood, a great citizen womanhood—is new to you. It attracts you vaguely. But you shrink with self-conscious reluctance, from identifying yourself with a movement that, because it challenges the accepted idea of woman's subjection has been decried. You would rather look on than lead on.

Oh, put this unworthy hesitation and self-consciousness behind you, women of to-day. Come join the ranks of the public spirited on May 28. It is not you—the individual—that anyone will see on that day. Come out and be among the thousands that will stand for corporate womanhood. You will not forget yourself, you will feel your isolated heart, but the heart of a great world movement beating in your pulses.

The story of women's struggle for women's liberty will be handed down to your children and to your children's children. This day when the women of the world's greatest city went forth in the midst of their multitudes, went forth to demonstrate their love of liberty—the love that has made and kept Britain great—will be remembered in history. Do not miss the honor and privilege of taking part—your part. For "Who will be free, themselves must strike the blow."

One of the best—if not the best—speeches delivered by Col. Roosevelt on his present European trip was before the French Academy, April 28. The following paragraph is equally applicable to women and to women's movements as it is to men and nations: "The man who, if born to wealth and power, exploits and ruins his less fortunate brethren is at heart the same as the greedy and violent demagog who excites those who have not property, to plunder those who have. The gravest wrong upon his country is inflicted by that man, whatever his station, who tries to make his countrymen divide, primarily, on the line that separates class from class, occupation from occupation, men of wealth from men of less wealth, instead of remembering that the only safe standard is that which judges a man on his worth as a man, whether he be rich or poor, without regard to his profession or to his station in life. Such is the only true democratic test, the only test that can be applied in a republic. Republics have fallen because they divided along the line of wealth and poverty. It made no difference whether the republic fell on the side of an oligarchy or a mob. There is no greater need to-day than the need to keep ever in mind the fact that the cleavage between right and wrong runs at right angles to and not parallel to, the lines of cleavage between class and class, between occupation and occupation. Ruin looks us in the face if we judge a man by his position instead of judging him by his conduct in that position."

King Edward VII is dead and he is mourned, not because he was a king, but because of his conduct while he was a king. He made peace among nations and was more democratic than Roosevelt when he was president.

Forbes-Robertson is president of an actors' suffrage league and has often addressed an English park crowd in company with Mrs. Pankhurst. He wears a "votes for women" button on nearly all occasions and is an enthusiastic worker.

Back to the Old Farm.

We moved into the city, Jim;
We've since grown gray and old.
We find the things that glitter, Jim,
Are not all shining gold;
We've see nthe Charity Balls, Jim.
The matinee plays that thrill.
We're going back to the old farm, Jim,
To the cottage on the hill.

We'll wander thru the meadows, Jim;
There's flowers ev'rywhere;
We'll pluck them as we go, Jim;
Their fragrance fills the air.
We'll plant the seed for the harvest, Jim;
With the grain our bins we'll fill.
We're going back to the old farm, Jim,
To the cottage on the hill.

We'll cross the streams of water, Jim,
That flows down by the farm;
We'll pass near the spring, Jim;
We'll drink, it will not harm;
We'll rest upon the hill, Jim.
Our hearts with joy will fill.
We're going back to the old farm, Jim,
To the cottage on the hill.

'This a strenuous life in town, Jim;
We'll back to the old farm go;
We're tired of the shams and follies, Jim;
We'll turn back to the long ago;
—By James A. Clay, Danville, Ind.
(Formerly an Indianapolis commission man.)

A SURE CURE FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

Ten Days' Treatment Free

ORANGE LILY is a certain cure for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissue. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief; the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. as this treatment is based on strictly scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease it cannot help but effect a cure of all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price, $1.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 35c. will be sent Free to any suffering woman who will send me her address. Enclose 3 stamps and address, MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

ORANGE LILY MAY BE PROCURED IN TORONTO FROM THE T. EATON Co. LIMITED

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

This great and universal event is about to take place. The Salvation Army could not have accomplished what it has been able to do but for this unique institution. The Army invites its friends and patrons to participate in the joy of denying oneself for the sake of others. Contributions should be sent to Commissioner Coombs, the Temple, Toronto.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS,
JAMES and ALBERT STREETS.
Telephone Connection All Departments.

PRINCESS— "THE ROUND UP."
ALEXANDRA— DARK
GRAND— "WHEN OLD NEW YORK WAS DUTCH."

TORONTO THEATRES
Plays and Players of the week

SHEA'S— VAUDEVILLE.
MAJESTIC— VAUDEVILLE.
GAYETY— HARRY HASTINGS' BIG SHOW.

GREENROOM GOSSIP.

She said: "My dear sir, I am going to ask you three questions. They are blunt questions and you may answer as bluntly as you wish. Tell me why a play like 'Three Weeks' was permitted to play in Toronto, why were the audiences that witnessed the play comprised for the most part of young women, and, lastly, what is this world of ours coming to?"

He said: "Why the play was permitted to play in Toronto only the censor knows. Why young women wanted to see the play only the devil knows, what this old world must ultimately come to only God knows."

Still she was not answered. "One has a right to voice his or her personal opinion," she said. "The book was vile—the play was a true portrayal of the book."

"But I have not read the book. I have not seen the play, therefore I have no opinion to express."

"Of course," she said, moving toward the door, "how could you have."

"Do you happen to know any woman who has read the book?" he asked.

"Yes," faintly.

"Who has seen the play?"

"Yes," more faintly.

"Then, why not ask her what you have asked me? She may be in a position to enlighten you?"

"But I have asked her and she—she can't tell me. Can you suggest some way of my finding out—from her?"

He shook his head. "You might ask her if she knows the difference between charity and curiosity," he smiled.

"Charity covers a multitude of sins, so 'tis said," she returned, "what about curiosity?"

"Curiosity is responsible for a multitude of sins."

She arose to go and he held the door open for her.

"I am glad I came," she said, as she passed out. "I will ask her that question."

* * *

Edgar Selwyn, the young Canadian player and playwright—that is to say, he was born in Canada and manufactured in Uncle Sam's country of opportunities, is a model for other aspirants to steer their course by. It will be remembered friend Selwyn played "Pierre of the Plains" in Toronto two seasons ago from his own dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's story. Mr. Selwyn has written another play, "The Country Boy," which will be offered this coming season by Henry B. Harris.

The story of "The Country Boy" revolves around a young fellow who thinks his little home town is not big enough for his activities as a brilliant business man, and he proceeds to go to New York to show the natives there that he knows a thing or two about the short road to wealth. In the end he is content to believe that opportunities are just as good for financial advancement at home as they are abroad, and that behind the stories of financial security are lurking shadows of mental unrest, and that happiness cannot be bought with money. The play is written in a comedy vein, and every character is a distinct type. Mr. Selwyn's Toronto friends will likely see him in the leading part.

* * *

Eddie Foy once dropped into a restaurant in a western town and ordered up a meal. The atmosphere of the place was not exactly appetizing, but Eddie was used to roughing it.

"I felt quite at home," said the comedian. "I've slept in box cars and in Toronto hotels and have eaten something everywhere. Opposite me sat an Englishman, with pale blue eyes and eyeglass. He kept that eyeglass focused on the waiter, who, by the way, was a big, burly chap clad in flannel shirt and buckskin trousers.

Every time the waiter told the kitchen mechanics what the people outside wanted and wanted quick, he rolled his words up into a ball and pitched them thru the partition. 'Souferone—fishfertwo—tateronside.' That's the way he did it."

"Well, the Englishman must have been the only baby in his family, I guess, because nothing brought in by the waiter suited him. He sent his meat back because it was underdone. He sent his coffee back because it was muddy. Every time he sent that burly waiter back I smelled black powder and heard a six-shooter bark in my mind. I wondered how long this sort of thing could keep up, how I could get word to the Englishman's folks, and where I would dodge when the westerner unlimbered his shooting iron.

"When English told the waiter to take back his cold potatoes and furnish him with a supply of warm ones, I thought it just about time to duck. But the waiter didn't shoot. Instead he looked long and hard at the Englishman, then gliding over to the wicket, he shouted: Hi there, Sammy, put some hice on the tubers fer the dook. 'Is 'Iness says as 'e is wantin' to skate on 'em."

* * *

An English dramatic journal asks who was the first American playwright and when the play was produced, and where?

The first American drama written by an American and produced on the British stage was "The Wept of Wish-ton-Wish," from Cooper's famous novel, produced at the Drury Lane Theatre in 1838. W. B. Bernard was the adapter.

* * *

It might be going a little too far to say that there are as many would-be playwrights as would-be authors on this drab, old earth, but there are as amany, ah yes, there are amany.

"In the theatrical district of New York," says Billie Burke's manager, "there are a number of odd characters, several of whom can always be found walking up and down Broadway with a bundle of manuscripts of plays under their arm. These have been hawked about from one office to another, and always with the same result. One of these 'hope-to-be' successful playwrights accosted Wallace Eddinger in front of the Hudson Theatre the other day. 'I say, Eddinger, I see that Henry B. Harris is going to feature you in 'Bobby Burnit' next season; but I want to tell you right now that you will never be a really great actor until you have had a great sorrow.' 'If that's the case,' said Eddinger, 'why don't you write a play for me?'"

* * *

Macklyn Arbuckle, the big comedian in the big "Round Up" company, is said to be so funny that he is barred from attending funerals and weddings. Macklyn is fat and comfortable and witty. Recently at a banquet in New York City he responded to the toast to the fat man thus:

"Ladies and gentlemen, and more especially my fellow fat men: Greeting:

"The immortal bard Shakspere in his play of 'Hamlet' says: 'O that this too solid flesh would melt, thaw and resolve itself into dew.' This quotation is open to argument, for, when men of weight move around much in hot weather, the dew appears upon our foreheads, yet still the flesh does not melt or thaw. Again Shakspere says in Julius Caesar, 'Let me have men about me that are fat, sleek-headed men.'

"This refutes the assertion sometimes made, of course always by lean men, that the fat man has not the intellectual gifts nor the active brain of the lean man. Now when Shakspere makes Caesar say the foregoing it plainly shows that he, Caesar, wanted men around him who were capable, not to run errands, for the lean ones did that, but fat men who could advise with him and who, notwithstanding their fat, were companions in equal mentality with the mighty Caesar.

"Again Shakspere, with logic and due respect and affection for the fat man, says, 'In Henry the Fourth,' Falstaff sweats to death and lards the lean earth as he walks along.'

"I presume he means by that if he, the fat Falstaff walks along and continues walking along and is sweating all the time, of course it would only be a matter of time when the idiot would sweat to death as he walks along. Of course he would not walk along if he sweated to death. He would stop walking. But whether he would stop sweating we do not know, it would depend entirely upon the route he took."

Let one fat man start to laughing in a crowded street car and a smile will spread over every face present.

Let a lean man laugh out loud and every one looks at him and thinks he has just had laughing gas at the dentist's. Did you ever know of a fat man receiving proper respect and sympathy when he says he does not feel well. "Get out, quite your joking, you look like a sick man, don't you." That is what he usually gets.

But let the thin man come along and merely hint that he is not feeling well and every one says at once, "Am sorrow old fellow, you do look pretty peaked. Come and have a squab and a bottle of wine, it will do you good." The author of this play has me say, "Hell, nobody loves a fat man," and he is fat and even resorted to the word round in his title. Now from the many happy faces of the ladies sitting next to you good natured fat men, we know he is wrong. It should be, "Heaven, everybody loves a fat man."

Now my brothers of the Falstaff Club, remember that the more we diet the fatter we become, so enjoy ourselves, but don't walk along and long and sweat yourselves to death.

* * *

Adele Marie, a member of the company supporting Lulu Glaser in "Just One of the Boys," is the winner of the New York Review's prize of a $12,000 automobile for the voted most popular actress in America, which contest has just closed. There were over two hundred contestants and in this list are noted the foremost stars before the footlights of the American stage. Ballots for the different contestants came from all over the country and from London, England. The contest eventually narrowed down to a race between Miss Marie and Mme. Nazimova. The New York Review showed a full page likeness of Adele Marie the winner of the contest, who is a very comely young lady of only nineteen years. Miss Marie has a host of friends in the larger cities of the Dominion, where she has been seen, who will be very pleased to learn of her victory and of the standing she holds in the theatrical world.

* * *

Usually when a young woman succeeds on the stage, she immediately wants to play Juliet or Ophelia, or, maybe, even Lady Macbeth. Miss Billie Burke doesn't have any such ambitions. She wants to keep right on playing comedy as long as she remains on the stage.

"I don't suppose I could play tragedy if I wanted to, but I don't want to. It seems to me that in comedy an actress may always keep young, at least in spirits and more than likely in looks, too. But to live the serious days of drama, to think the harrowing thoughts of tragedy, is like going thru as many terrifying experiences in real life and to welcome wrinkles and gray hair."

That's right Billie, keep young. The world needs more of you, and when you are making the grim old world laugh you are doing more good than all the churches in Christendom. Keep it up.

At the Princess

For one week, beginning May 16, Klaw & Erlanger's massive production, "The Round Up," will be presented at the Princess Theatre. The original New York cast, headed by Maclyn Arbuckle, and the entire production will be seen here. The play was first produced in Chicago, where it ran all summer, after which it was taken to the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, for a limited engagement of four months. At the expiration of the time allotted at this famous playhouse, the interest in the extraordinary play continued so keen that it was moved to the Broadway Theatre, where it enjoyed a most prosperous run of three months. Its tense story, astonishing novelty, wonderful realization of western scenes and incidents, and the way in which it is done, combine in a marvelous entertainment that holds the attention of the auditor from the opening scene until the final curtain is reached.

"The Round Up" is a play with the bigness of all outdoors. So adroitly is it handled that it is about as untheatric as a dramatic production well can be. With its stirring scenes before him, the spectator loses sight of the fact that he is inside the four walls of a theatre. The great far west is magically transferred to city doors, and the blood is set tingling with all one sees and hears. The plains, the mountains and canyons have an irresistible fascination for everyone, but there are comparatively few with time enough to enjoy their wonders and delights. In "The Round Up," the bracing, vigorous atmosphere of life in the open is preserved with startling fidelity and truth.

The dramatic incident of 20 mounted Indians riding along a ledge on a cliff in the third act and the marvelously realistic battle scene add an element of realism to the play which has rarely been equalled on the American stage. There will be an auxiliary organization of over 150 people, representing soldiers, scouts, "cow punchers," Mexican vaqueros, Arizona girls and Apache Indians. A feature is made of the Indian fight in the third act, the scene of which is the lava beds of Southern Arizona.

REALISTIC BATTLE SCENE IN KLAW & ERLANGER'S PRODUCTION, "THE ROUND UP," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

At the Grand

Al. H. Wilson, the German dialect comedian, will inaugurate the second week of his engagement at the Grand Opera House Monday night as Metz Von Frieburg in "When Old New York Was Dutch." Of the many fascinating plays brought to Toronto by this comedian, "When Old New York Was Dutch" is probably one of the best and he is doing the patrons of the Grand Opera House a favor by allowing them to again witness this production.

"When Old New York Was Dutch" is full of the flavor of the quaint days long gone. It deals in the time that the English flag first began to fly in the breezes of New Amsterdam (now New York City). There is a plot afoot on the part of the misguided Dutch to regain possession of the settlement. Metz Von Frieburg, in the service of the plotters, and anxious to find the wife from whom he was separated in the Fatherland when he was exiled for fighting a duel with a brother officer, travels with the conspirators. He learns that the Dutch contemplate the murder of Governor Nicholls and warns him of the plot. At the same time an enemy gives like warning and names Metz as the leading and most dangerous conspirator. At the same time he imparts the information that Metz is the husband of a Lady Helen from whom her guardian, Lord Grey, desires that she secure a divorce and marry the good-hearted, but rather dull son of Governor Nicholls. The youth, however, is secretly in love with Katrina Clattercop and does not fancy the alliance any more than does Lady Helen. Lord Grey, knowing that Metz is the husband of his ward has him imprisoned and he is later condemned to be hung as a conspirator, thinking that by his death he will be able to bring about the union of Lady Helen and young Nicholls. In the meantime the governor learns that Metz acted in good faith when he furnished warning of the plot against his life and issues a full pardon.

In addition to his histrionic ability Mr. Wilson is the possessor of an exceedingly sweet voice, exquisitely fitted for the rendition of songs of heart interest. There is a melody about his utterances and, at times, a strain of sadness that carries the auditor back to other days. This was exemplified during the past week in the song "Love Thoughts," the refrain of which revived delicious memories and recalled the days when one was young and love constituted the supreme interest in life.

At the Gayety

In these prosaic days the seriousness of the heavy dramatic productions is but little to the taste of theatregoers, who are more fond of the poetical and melodious beauty of a mirthful, musical comedy production. Mr. Harry Hastings, the sole owner and proprietor of the "Hastings Show," realizing this fact, combined money and untiring efforts to organize what, since its initial performance, is known to be the most boisterous, hilarious and enchanting offering of this season. It is, therefore, but natural that extraordinary activity is displayed around the box office of the Gayety Theatre, where the "Hastings Show" is scheduled to entertain during the week, commencing Monday matinee. Like most offerings presented at this popular play house, the "Hastings Show" presents a conglomeration of furious and fantastic frivolities woven into two burlettas and linked together by a bully good olio. The difference between the general run of burlesque and the "Hastings Show" attraction is not only noteworthy in the superiority of the comedy which emanates from ridiculously funny situations, and the healthy plot of "Americans in London" and "A Paris Model," and, oh! what joy in the two merry skits in which the entire cast is engaged to keep the laughing muscles of their audience in continuous action. But it also excels all similar offerings on account of its large and shapely girls, its magnificence in the costuming, its revelation of scenic gorgeousness and its many brilliant electrical features, some of which outshine the prettiest effects seen heretofore.

The company embraces a cast of 50 people, and has among its vaudeville features the excellent specialites of the ever popular Harry Hastings and Miss Viola Sheldon; Tom Coyne, funniest comedian on the American or European stage; Harvey and Curtis; the Clarion Four, Bohannon and Corey, Campbell and Brady and others of equal prominence.

Is Halley's comet having an influence on the theatrical world? Truly, something is for there are whisperings and grumblings, and it all sounds like a dark hint that there is to be something doing among the dramatic magnates that will make its influence felt as far as our own comfortable city—next season.

A Writer of Beautiful Verse

MR. ROSS JOHNSTON OF WHITBY ONE OF CANADA'S SWEETEST SINGERS.

Mr. Ross Johnston of the Town of Whitby, for many years past deputy-registrar of deeds for the County of Ontario, and who has written a good deal both in prose and verse, was born near Gretna Green, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, on the 3rd of August, 1827. Being deprived of his parents in early childhood, he and his elder brother, William (now deceased), were brought up by his grandparent who lived near the border, and in full view of "The Solway," along whose sands the boys often wandered, watching the incoming tide, and listening to the roar of the waters as wave rolled over wave until the banks were full.

William, with some members of his grandfather's family, migrated to Canada in 1841, and in 1843 they were followed by the grandfather and grandmother and others of the family, including the subject of our sketch. They all settled for the time being in the Township of Durham, some miles below Melbourne, in the beautiful valley of the St. Francis River, where they remained until 1848, when most of the family moved to Whitby, Ont. During his five years' residence in the eastern townships the subject of this sketch was engaged, first, as a teacher in the Townships of Shipton and Durham, and afterwards as merchants' clerk. Mr. Johnston is now in his eighty-third year, and for some years has been the happy recipient of a supply of maple sugar and syrup from one of the boys who attended his first school, the son of one of the then trustees, said son being now the occupant of his deceased father's farm, and himself being now close to four score.

In 1848 Mr. Johnson moved west to Whitby with his grandparents and other members of the family. He taught the Uxbridge village school in 1849 and now Isaac J. Gould, ex-M. L. A., and Joseph Bason, M. D., were among his pupils. In 1850 he was called to what is known as "The Bay School" in the Town of Whitby, which he held for about three years and on the advice of the late Dr. Gunn resigned on account of ill-health. After some years spent as a general merchant he became lawyers' clerk and book-keeper for the late J. Hamar Greenwood, later for Greenwood & McMillan, then for Farewell & Rutledge and subsequently accepted a position in the registry office, where he is now and has been for many years.

Mr. Johnston has been twice married, and during most of his long life has dallied at times with the muses.

Mr. Johnston's poems show a deep sympathy between the singer and his subjects. They are strong, simple, sweet and human and rank with the work of some of the most gifted Canadian poets of the day.

Perhaps one of his strongest poems is "Spring-Time," which gives a beautiful picture of an awaking world:

Hello! fair spring has come; the icy grip
Of grim old Winter on our fields and streams
Has felt the softening influence of the sun.
Winter's stern face shows signs of milder mood;
Adown his fissured cheeks the big warm tears
Roll swiftly to his feet, and his broad breast,
Responsive to the voice of coaxing winds,
Heaves with emotion passing his control;
For his stern rule was not devoid of good;
And his grim face at times was luminous,
And kindly humor twinkled in his eyes.
But, looking backward o'er his icy reign,
His heart grows hard again and for a while,
He shakes his fist in face of sun and wind,
And bids defiance to their growing powers.
But lo, loud thunders bellow o'er his head,
And lightnings flash, and pelting rain comes down;
So the old monarch, turning on his heel,
(Yet with disdainful glances oft thrown back,)
Strides grimly northward to his polar home,
While flocks of wild-geese jeer his flagging steps.
Now the unfettered rivulets leap forth
From dells and brakes, and hill-sides, on their way
To join the merry-hearted larger streams,
As thru the vales with joyous purling sound
They seek the rushing rivers as they haste
To reach old Mother Ocean's ample breast,
And tell the tale of their escape from bonds.
And lo, the robin, jocund pioneer,
Perched on a maple branch or apple bough,
At goodly height commanding ample view
Pours out his mellow, rich, melodious notes
Fair tokens of his greater joys in store.
While cheerful chickadees and grey-birds sweet,
And sky-clad blue-birds dancing in the sun,
And other birds of varied wing and song
Pour from their hearts their love-notes to their mates,
And make us sharers of their deep delight.
Is it a wonder, that 'mid sounds so sweet
Bursting from nature's heart with joy so full
Strong Angel hands should roll away the stones
From mouths of tombs where Mother earth has hid
The germs of life, and that from thence should burst
Free from their grave-clothes, forms so exquisite,
So dainty in their beauty, and so sweet;
Oh, Miracle of Nature, wrought by Him
In whom all life is hid,—Awake my soul
And with Him rise, who rose on Easter morn;
Cast off thy rags, and don thy robes of Praise
And rise to Easter heights of Hope and Love.

Mr. Johnston is a strong temperance man, and while a Liberal in politics wants to see the triumph of right over wrong on whichever side the right lies. He is the acknowledged bard of St. Andrew's Society of Whitby and Pickering, a position held for many years.

"The First Night" Coming to Princess

Usually in the presentation of a star in the theatrical world, other essentials are subordinated to the personality of the stellar figure. Especially is this true in relation to the feminine stars, but Lillian Russell is an exception in more ways than one. This will be seen when the famous beauty comes to the Princess for the week of May 23, in her recent stage surprise and triumph, "The First Night."

It is a singular fact that Miss Russell occupies a position of such prominence on our stage that her place in the contemporary drama is unique. The finer her play and the more elaborate her production and surroundings in the way of supporting players, the brighter she shines by comparison. It is the surest indication of her wonderful personality and artistic capabilities that in "The First Night" the fair Lillian has made the hit of her career. Not since the heydey of the famous Daly company has there been seen in America a light comedy organization of the strength of Lillian Russell's support in this successful comedy that George V. Hobart recently adapted from the German for Miss Russell's use, and the wonderful vogue of the farce and the strength and balance of her support have been the incentives to stir her to such success that the critics and her friends have been amazed and delighted by the wonderful power she has shown in the part.

As an instance of the ability of Miss Russell's company in "The First Night" on this tour but a glance over the list is required to indicate its strength. In the list will be found such favorites as Digby Bell, Susanne Westford, Frederick Truesdell, Sidney Booth, Mary Faber, George E. Mack, Leonora Oakford, Richard Thornton, Hayes Hunter and Saidee Williams.

THE SMALLEST AUTOMOBILE.

Little Olive Wright, that clever child actress who is member of the Al. H. Wilson company this season, has a miniature automobile that rivals in size the famous coach used by Tom Thumb and his wife in the early 70's. It is a present from Manager Ellis and Mr. Wilson and is complete in every detail, being the smallest machine ever manufactured for practical use. It is carried in the baggage car and Manager Ellis has secured the services of a chauffeur who is a dwarf in size. Whenever the weather is appropriate, Miss Olive enjoys a daily spin around the city and surrounding country, and at night and matinee performances she utilizes it for her trips to and from the theatre.

HARRY HASTINGS' BIG SHOW
Presenting EVERYTHING THAT IS NEW AND NOVEL
A SUPERB OLIO OF AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN VAUDEVILLE CELEBRITIES
A COMPANY OF RARE MERIT, ORGANIZED, EQUIPPED AND PLACED ON THE ROAD ABSOLUTELY REGARDLESS OF COST
HEADED BY CALIFORNIA'S SONG BIRD
VIOLA SHELDON
SUPPORTED BY A COMPANY OF 45 PEOPLE

GAYETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
PHONE MAIN 6595
PRICES: NIGHT—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, and 75c MATINEE—15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c

NO PERFORMANCE FRIDAY AFTERNOON
CHORUS GIRLS' CONTEST
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AFTER THE REGULAR PERFORMANCE
EVERY FRIDAY AMATEUR NIGHT
CASH PRIZES AWARDED BEST CONTESTANTS
NEXT WEEK—ROBINSON'S "CRUSOE GIRLS"

LILLIAN RUSSELL IN "THE FIRST NIGHT," AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

Puck's Understudy

By Will. Livingston Agnew.

In Green Book Album.

Just at the end of the fairies' dance, in the second act of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Pinkie Primrose tripped on a wreath of daisies and fell into the footlights. From the tips of the small, silver slippers to the crown of short, straw-colored curls she measured just ten electric bulbs. All of them promptly and enthusiastically exploded.

Springing to her feet, fortunately unhurt by the flying fragments of glass, she hastily joined the other members of the chorus, who trooped off the stage convulsed with laughter. The orchestra played steadily on to reassure the timid ones in the audience, whose nerves had not been equal to the ear-splitting report of the bursting bulbs.

Geoffrey Royce, stage-manager, who also played Puck, stood, wrathful, in the wings.

"What on earth have you kids been doing now?" he demanded of the giggling, chatternig girls who swarmed about him, gleefully commenting on this welcome variation in the ennui of a one hundred and eleventh performance.

They all answered at once, buzzing and humming like strange insects, their short, spangled skirts and lacy wings shimmering under a red ray that escaped thru a crack in the covering of the nearest spotlight.

"Pinkie fell in the" . . . "It was all Pinkie's fault" . . . "Let me tell him" . . . "Say! Mr. Royce! It was the funniest thing you ever" . . . "Gee! But Pinkie's mad."

Royce put his fingers in his ears. "For Heaven's sake, s-t-o-p!" he implored. "And get off the stage, the whole bunch of you—till next call. You'll drive me——"

He heard his cue, and with one of hundred and eleven performances of the Dream had it fallen to Miss Craven's good fortune to appear as understudy to Geoffrey Royce. It needed no unusual perspicacity to see that her lack of opportunity to shine was a constant irritant. She had never been famous for an especially winning disposition, and the knowledge that the tour was drawing rapidly to a close, and her chances of shining as Puck becoming daily less, was not calculated to improve her temper.

Pinkie's gilded throne was much too large for her slender form. She slipped to a reclining position behind a heap of armor and flowers on the property-table. Here she was out of Miss Craven's line of vision as she passed to and fro. She was able, herself unseen, to closely observe this girl, whose every step and glance spoke resentment and sullen discontent.

Puck had flashed on and off the stage several times, when Pinkie's attention was suddenly attracted by Miss Craven's peculiar actions. She had picked up a piece of stage furniture and, slipping along behind the scenery, placed it directly in the exit that would be used next by Puck.

Before the girl concealed in the hollow of the big throne could divine the other's purpose, Royce sprang thru the exit. His foot hit against the obstruction, and, as it doubled under him, he fell with a crash to the floor.

Instantly, with well-feigned alarm, Miss Craven flew to Royce's assistance. Two of the men who had just left the stage lifted him from the floor. As his twisted ankle straightened, Royce groaned with pain, and fainted. He was immediately carried to his dressing-room.

Pinkie was speechless with rage and amazement. That anyone could be so heartlessly cruel and clever was beyond her comprehension. While she

Presently Mrs. Hooper appeared with the costume.

"Who told you to go on, child?" she demanded, as she deftly fastened the leather-eared cap over Pinkie's yellow curls that had won her the name of "Primrose."

Pinkie ignored the question. "Hurry! There's the call," she cried.

She flashed thru the wings, and before anyone could interfere a new understudy was amazing the company and delighting the audience with such a Puck as had never been seen before.

Royce was quite himself again, with the exception of the tightly bandaged ankle, and was seated in his room, smoking a cigaret when the London manager and theatre-owner appeared.

"I congratulate you, my boy," the great man said, heartily, shaking him vigorously by the hand. "Those last two scenes decided me. See me at my hotel to-morrow, can you? We'll sign you all right, and we'll put on the Dream for a six months' run, as a starter. Great! Great! Never knew Puck had so much in it before. The audience was simply wild."

As the Londoner left the room Royce looked at his assistant and grinned.

"Shut the door, old man," he warned him. "This is a concrete building, but I shouldn't be smoking—it's bad example. Now, tell me, straight. It wasn't Lillian, I know. She couldn't do it. Then who played Puck?"

"Pinkie!"

"Pinkie?"

"Yes—she—"

"Where was Lillian?"

"In her room—and she's there yet. The door is evidently locked, from the outside, and the key is gone. We've sent for a man to pick the lock."

Royce inhaled a few deep swallows of smoke.

"There's something back of this. Send Pinkie here to me."

When the girl appeared she was in her traveling gown. The conventional attire turned her from a dancing, singing fairy into a woman—a wondrously pretty woman, of the type such as one meets in that other world beyond the footlights. Royce looked at her long and earnestly.

"Do you know what you did to-night, Pinkie?" he said finally.

The smile faded. A pitiful quiver crept into her voice.

"Now you are going to scold me," she half whispered. "I know I spoiled the show, but honest, I—"

"Spoiled the show! You foolish child! I wasn't thinking of that at all. That wasn't your fault, Pinkie, why did you lock Lillian in her room and then take my costume and play Puck?"

And then Pinkie told him, wrathfully, what she had seen.

"And they told me," she finished, mournfully, "that so very much depended on your playing well to-night. And now I've gone and ruined—"

Royce took her two tiny hands in his.

"Little girl," he said, "you certainly have placed me in a most embarrassing position. For I am to have a contract better than I dared hope for, and all because Pinkie Primrose played Puck so much better than I could have done it myself. The only way I can see out of this is for you to come with me and be my permanent understudy. Will you come?"

"But — Geoffrey," she protested. "How could I do that—I'd have to pay for a chaperon, and I couldn't afford—"

"We won't need any chaperon, Pinkie—if you'll come as I want you to."

And Pinkie understood. "I guess I'll come—dear," she whispered.

Distinct Articulation a Valuable Asset

At a theatre in town, there were a dozen actors. They were all fairly good players; pretty good, we might say, but there was this difference, some of them articulated so poorly that they could hardly be understood. It was easily noticed that those who spoke plainly, so one could understand what was said, were the more popular actors. It seemed that when there was an encore, they were the ones that were called out.

A person who cannot speak so that he can be understood, ought to keep silent, and especially, he ought to keep off the stage, where people pay to hear what he says. And when an actor talks so rapidly that his utterance has no more distinctness than a clatter or a buzz, then the manager should take him behind the scenes and choke him, metaphorically speaking. Rapid utterance is in some sort professional, but only when it is understood, as was the case of Lawrence Barrett, who could talk like the wind rushing by, and yet every word be understood.

And another thing—whoever appears on a stage or platform should know the limits of the auditorium and adjust his tone to it. Of course, he need not yell; that doesn't help.—The other night at the Memorial Hall, there was a series of speakers. The man who talked the loudest of all could not be understood. A hearer could hardly know what he was talking about. A man who followed did not speak half so loud, but every word was understood. Sometimes it happens, that mussy articulation comes of mussy ideas, but very often of downright carelessness; both of which faults should be corrected before a person speaks to an audience or even to a friend, for a clear, distinct voice is a sort of virtue.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

Lobster Fishing

By J. P. Buschlen.

Long rubber boots stand near the bed. The fisherman puts them on up to his waist and incidentally dons a few other "duds." A savory pot of greasy baked beans greets him on his arrival in the kitchen, and they are dyspeptically supplemented by a pan of hot dough—called "bread." Leave him to his fate.

It is flow tide and it is autumn. The white-caps are flying down the reach and the dory is jerking at its anchor. It is daybreak, clear and cool.

A frightful monster approaches. It is the fisherman enveloped in his oils. The gasoline boat is soon puffing against the wind, emitting almost as much smoke as its occupant and his pipe.

Lobster-traps are so constructed that when the bate is demolished and the thief gets hungry again, he can escape. His temporary prison rests on the bottom of the sea, except when it is drifting, and is traceable by a buoy, with the owner's mark, which is connected with the trap by means of a long rope.

If the trapper reaches his traps before the glutted lobsters have forsaken their refuge, he pulls up each trap, takes out a few "counters," and bates it, and throws it to the waves with admirable abandon.

After fifty or a hundred traps have been hauled he takes his quarry to a "lobster car." This is a floating, tho submerged, and extremely porous tank with padlocked doors. The "pinchers" of the lobster are "plucked" to minimize his pugnacity, and into the car he is dropped. Here he is fed, sometimes for months.

The poor fisherman is the victim of man's spite as well as Neptune's frolics. If he has allured the other fellow's girl at a dance, next day his traps will show a "falling off." Either the buoy will be no index to the location of the trap, or the trap when found will call forth exclamations.

But the jolly lobsterer retaliates in earnest. And owing to a weakness in his moral make-up, he takes vengence not alone on his enemy but on the next smack that comes for his fish. The feeler of the lobster projects beyond the snout, so he measures the versatile creature by the feeler and makes it count. Moreover, he spites the government on account of recent misfortunes, and for the next few months eats all the small crustaceans he catches. The law requires that those under size be returned to their liquid habitat uneaten.

The work of smack dealers also smacks of trickery. They sell goods that they once refused to buy—yes, the very same fish. It is, too, absolutely miraculous how, under the gentle care of these wholesalers, non-counters jump to maturity.

By the time such a thing as canned lobsters, a thousand miles inland, is possible, the last revenge has been taken on the "second party"—unless the customer is poisoned.

Evidently, now, from a survey of the world, no such thing as "race suicide" promises to exterminate the fraternity of "lobster fishers."

MANY DANGEROUS FEATS SHOWN IN THE "ROUND UP"

Balancing Indian Does Wonderful Bit of Acting—Other Acts Also Hold Audience Spellbound

Hairbreadth escapes and marvels of physical endurance have made the fortunes of many plays. One recalls the swing across a chasm in "Old Kentucky," the human bridge in "The Span of Life," the drop from a balloon in "The Great Ruby," Coupeau's fall in "Drink," Annie Russel's flight through the air as Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and a number of similar bits of business illustrating the point.

Just now there is an especially brilliant example of this sort of thing in "The Round Up." In fact, there are two or three dangerous bits of work in that western drama, but the one which creates most talk and has been made the subject of endless conversation is the fall of the Indian over the cliff in the third act.

This fellow has crept to the edge of a winding pathway up the lava rocks and, taking position there, has fired at one of the two white men who are battling for life in the canyon below him. Quick as a flash one of the men, Dick Lane, shoots and kills the Apache, who falls over the side of the rock, his body hanging suspended there thruout the rest of the act. Soldiers in reckless daring rush by him on the narrow path in pursuit of his companion, but he stirs not. The limp and lifeless body is poised on the rocks, a fearsome thing to watch.

Usually a "dummy" is used for these hazardous bits of business, but in the case of the Apache there is no opportunity to substitute a lay figure for the man and he has to take the chances of balancing himself safely thruout the ten minutes he has to hang over the cliff.

Besides the feat of the Indian in "The Round Up," there are a number of other men who imperil their lives at each performance of the play. The Indian riders who make the defile of the mountain pathway are running risks all the time. The pathway is narrow, the ponies frisky and the path circuitous. Should one of the horses make a misstep it would mean broken limbs or death.

The bucking broncho act in the last act is a dangerous exhibition for the men engaged therein, for the space in which the curveting and bucking is done is scarcely more than 40 feet square. When this feat is done in the great wild west shows of Buffalo Bill and others of like character there is an immense space to work in, but on a stage a false step or an extra run would carry the horse and rider over the footlights.

There are many other plays that have perilous feats set into their action, and right rarely and bravely the players perform their task, but those mentioned are among the most dangerous of the lot.

There are exactly 205 people required to stage "The Round Up," and, of these more are not seen than are beheld by the audience.

Many are required to stage the scenic effects—to work out the electrical surprises, set the heavy stage scenes and see that the wheels run smoothly and without a hitch. Some are used in the battle scene, one of the largest of the sort ever staged, while the remainder are the principals.

There are twenty-nine people in the cast who are individualized in the acts of the drama who have an active part in working out the plot. There is a band of forty-five Indians and cowboys, engaged for the production, who add most of the local color in the mountainous battle scene and in the round up, where the broncho busting occurs.

Finally, there is a crew of fifty-five workers, stage hands, electricians, property men and others, required to handle the production, set the scenes, handle the numerous articles in the big sets and carry on the work behind the scenes.

Then there is the managerial staff, comprising five people, "the front of the house," who attend to business arrangements.

For this organization of 134 people—with 20 horses—dumb actors who appear in many of the scenes—a special train is required to transport company and production.

In addition, 61 people are engaged in each city, fifty-eight men and three women, who are added to the assemble of the croud scenes.

But this is not all. The theatre furnishes a crew of thirty stage hands, or "grips," sixteen property men and five electricians.

When one sees the spectacular effects and big scenes of the drama, one may wonder how the results are accomplished, but when the inner workings are displayed and the magnitude of the company made known the surprise is, rather, that so large a body can be carried on tour with such success as has greeted "The Round Up."

COMING TO THE PRINCESS.

Lillian Russell will be seen at the Princess Theatre next week, where she opens Monday night in George V. Hobart's adaptation, "The First Night," a light comedy that might almost be termed a farce. The vogue of this form of entertainment the present season was the inspiration for the famous American beauty taking up the newest piece by this popular humorist. It has turned out one of her biggest successes and has been meeting with approval everywhere. Mr. Hobart went to the German stage for his original, the farce "Der halbe Dicther" being the foundation of the Russell vehicle. It tells about a young wife who writes the score of a musical comedy and seeks in a quiet way to have it produced. Her efforts, being misunderstood, are responsible for complications that made ridiculously funny situations. Miss Russell is delightful in the part and looks prettier and younger than ever. Her support will include a fine cast embracing Digby Bell, Mary Faber, Susanne Westford, Sydney Booth, Richard Thornton, Frederick Truesdell, Geo. E. Mack, T. Hayes Hunter, Leonora Oakford and Saidee Williams. The only matinee will be given Saturday afternoon.

STRIKING SCENE FROM HASTINGS' BIG SHOW, ONE OF THE GREATEST ATTRACTIONS IN THE CITY, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

his wonderful, high leaps bounded on the stage.

Pinkie, almost in tears, did not follow the other girls, but, slipping unseen behind the property-table, dropped dejectedly into a gilt throne that was temporarily without an occupant.

Now she would be fined and laughed at, but, worse than that, Geoff—Mr. Royce, would look at her rebukingly with his grave grey eyes. . . Oh! She was just mad enough to. . . She snapped her even, white teeth in a vexatious rage, half at herself for her awkward stumble, half at things in general. The latter meaning, for the most part, one Lillian Craven, Royce's understudy for the part of Puck. This young woman Miss Pinkie most decidedly did not love.

The fair Lillian was at this precise moment strolling back and forth behind the back drop. According to instructions, she was dressed ready to go on if need be at a moment's notice. Royce had slightly injured an ankle recently and had some misgiving that it might fail him inopportunely.

The part of Puck as he played it included some rather strenuous dancing, or it might perhaps better be described as a grotesque, goblin-like trimming in the way of curious leaps and bounds, hand-springs and other "business," as it is known in stage parlance. The only one in the entire company of over one hundred people who could approach him in this respect was Pinkie Primrose. But no one knew it but Pinkie, for the girl was keenly sensitive and feared to disclose how she had tried, in secret, to emulate Royce's characterization.

The young man's originality, combined with real dramatic talent and great ability as a stage director, had attracted to him no little attention. In fact, on this very night, there sat in one of the boxes a great man from London, whose favorable judgment would almost certainly result in a notable engagement for the ambitious actor. It would be almost a calamity for him to break down, but, in the event that it should happen, he wished to ensure at least the smooth running of the performance.

Only once in the course of the one debated how much or how little she could tell of what she had seen, the assistant stage-manager came up to Miss Craven.

"You'll have to go on, Lillian," he instructed, dejectedly. "Are you all ready?" Then, with a quick glance at her make-up — "Where's your wig? You've got to have those yellow curls, you know."

"I'll use Mr. Royce's," smiled the girl — her chance had come, sure enough.

"You can't. It's too small by half. You had one—once—go hunt it up, and for any favor, hurry! If it was Pinkie, now," and he turned to drop a friendly hand on the girl's shoulder, "she could play it with the hair the Lord gave her. If you only knew the lines, Pinkie?"

"Oh! But I do—every word of them," cried the girl, eagerly.

Then she gasped with the shock of an idea that possessed her on the instant. A moment and she had decided. She fled up the iron stairs following Lillian Craven.

The girl had reached her dressing-room before Pinkie overtook her. The key was in the lock outside. It was no time for hesitancy, Pinkie turned the key, slipped it from the lock, and threw it as far as she could from an open window.

"There, you spiteful beast!" hissed the usually good-natured Miss Primrose. "I think I've spoiled your little game. If there's going to be any understudy for dear old Geoffrey to-night, it won't be you—you—wretch!"

Then off on swift fairy feet she fled to find the wardrobe woman.

"Hooper! Hooper!" she called frantically. "Oh! Here you are!" discovering her at last. "Mr. Royce has hurt his foot again—and Lillian has a sick headache," she lied deliberately, "and can't go on. I've got to take Puck for the next two acts. Hurry and get me Mr. Royce's costume from his room. It fits me. I've worn it before—for fun—bring it to my room. I'll make up by the time you get back. I don't need any wig."

The wardrobe woman protested that she had no orders, but Pinkie was imperious, and, anyway, everybody did as this slip of a girl told them.

(METZ) WILSON PARAGRAPHS.

Don't pick a quarrel before it is ripe. Then leave it hang awhile—it may fall.

Some people are willing to be fooled all the time if your money holds out.

There is a reason for everything except a woman getting off a street car backwards—that's foolish.

The rollicking stone may gather no moss but look at the excitement it experiences.

Money saved for a rainy day can be spent in foggy weather just the same.

Whiskey is the artist that can paint the millionaire to look like seven cents.

Fortune generally turns the man down who is sitting around waiting for something to turn up.

AL. H. WILSON—THE POPULAR SINGING COMEDIAN, WHO IS ATTRACTING LARGE AUDIENCES AT THE GRAND DURING HIS ENGAGEMENT.

TO THE STARS

By Gertrude Brooke Hamilton in "The Green Book"

Before the ink on the contract had dried, Gloria met Irving McLean. Explaining, she waved the paper triumphantly, and he, in his fatherly way, took her hands and made a pretty speech. Pink-cheeked and breathless, Gloria answered:

"It's the most wonderful luck—like a dream I can't break thru."

"You don't want to break thru it, Gloria?"

"I want to stay asleep forever!"

"There's a dream-car awaiting," he smiled, "and somewhere down town there's a dream-mother who will be glad to hear the news."

"You make me ashamed of my blind engrossment," she said.

And they went out thru the lobby of the theatrical office into Broadway.

In McLean's car, the girl sat erectly, her eyes upon the crowded street.

"You are happy?" he asked.

"So happy! Thinking too; looking back."

"At twenty-three, a risky performance."

"Please be serious. Remember our first meeting? You were standing in the entrance of the Holland building, when I—what a shabby little serge I wore, waltzed up and asked the way. You, in that heaven-help-me-out-of-this manner of yours, took me up the stairs and into the office. Our amazement, when the manager picked me out! And, afterward, your advice to go home and marry and forget the dream—the dream of my life, mind you! Then good-by, the long seasons on the road; now New York again, and," she touched the paper, "this!"

"It will be good experience for you, Gloria."

"Splendid experience. Irving!—maybe I'll play Juliet!"

He smiled at her breathlessness. "Maybe. Who knows?"

"Oh, it's too glorious to bear. It hurts!"

"Youth and success can't hurt very deeply, child."

"Press-agent!" she laughed; and then, as the car drew up to the curb, "Here already? How much faster it is than street-car riding. Now, to open the little mother's eyes. Aren't you coming in, Irving?"

He shook his head. "When shall you leave for Boston?"

"To-morrow; the position must be filled at once."

"Why not make the trip in my machine?"

"Oh, you are going, too?"

"My dear little girl, I could hardly miss your opening."

She gave him a quick look. They were standing on the steps of the apartment house; the sun shone on his clean-shaven face and brought out lines about his eyes, tired, knowledgeful eyes, softened now by a warm interest.

He looked up at her, smiling. "Well—afraid?"

A blush swept her face. "Don't be silly. Come for us at ten. If I fail, the car can carry me to the river."

"It will carry you to great victories," he predicted.

Gloria hoped so, and ran up the steps, to burst in upon her mother, with "Kiss me! honor me! I've attained the all-powerful height of leading lady!"

A little, black-gowned woman rose in bewilderment, and, when Gloria unfolded the paper, bent over it breathlessly.

"Leading woman with the The Melton Stock!" she cried. "An eighteen-week contract! Why, dearest!"

Gloria laughed. "Isn't it great? Irving's going to take us over in his machine. It will be my first taste of stock work."

Her mother picked up her sewing. Gloria's success had been her success, and Gloria's joy, her joy. Yet the eyes she dropped were full of tears.

"Who is the leading man?" Gloria rattled on, absorbed in her happiness. "I remember now—Willard Leigh. He played the leads with Drina Lacy last season, and I was the maid who dusted off the first act. Then, he didn't deign a smile; now, he'll have to make love to me every night. Funny, isn't it?"

"You say that Mr. McLean is going with us?" Mrs. Shannon asked. "Dear, isn't that a good deal—"

"It's an all right thing to do," Gloria interposed, carelessly.

Her mother laid down the lace she was ruffling.

"He seems very serious in his intentions."

"Heavens! I hope not."

"Why, dear? He is attractive, well-to-do, and would be able to take you off the stage."

Gloria whirled about. "Mother, what are you driving at?"

"At your age, I should have seen long ago," smiled Mrs. Shannon. "I predict that, before we reach Boston, Mr. McLean will ask you to become his wife."

Gloria stared at her mother, opened her mouth to speak, thought better of it, and laughed.

McLean had been married five years. Gloria, who in the past months had been sliding down the easiest incline in the world, was clearly aware of the fact.

"There's nothing at all like that between us," she said, coolly.

"Then it would hardly do to have him accompany us."

"Why?"

"Dear, you own intuition should—"

Gloria snapped her fingers, and said, "Pouf!"

Her mother's sewing slipped to the floor.

"You wouldn't have spoken this way two years ago. You've changed so much that it frightens me. I hardly know you." Rising, she came over to the girl and took her hands. "Don't lose what brings a woman untold harm to lose, your womanliness, Edna."

"Now, mother are you homesick? If you are, take the next train for Washington. And please don't call me 'Edna.' I am Gloria—gloriously happy! Home? Four ugly walls. Marriage? A galling yoke, wrinkles, and one man for eternity. I know, mother—but one man! one set of manners, left at the office after the first year, one way of saying things! Imagine it!

The horror in Mrs. Shannon's eyes deepened into something tragic.

"Little mother, don't spoil my happy day." Gloria smiled down at her with a sudden sweetness. "As for the right of things—we all have a knowledge of that deep down in our hearts. We all of us know the paths we are taking."

Mrs. Shannon looked up into her daughter's face, a young, gray-eyed, earnest face, and returned the smile faintly.

"Perhaps I am a bit tragic," she sighed; and then, crossing the room to pick up a card, "but a breath from home this morning brought back so many things."

Reading the name on the card, Gloria cried:

"Alan Johns? Here in New York? Why, mother, what a shame I missed him!"

"He promised to come back again to-morrow afternoon."

"And we shall be gone; I've half a mind to wait. Does he look just the same?"

"Older, of course, but as straight as ever. Indeed, Alan is delightful. It was so good, too, to hear of old friends. Jennie Mason is married, with twins, and—"

"Mother, spare me! What did Alan say about himself?"

"Why, he spoke more of family affairs, in particular, of his little sister's, whose marriage to a New Yorker turned out so wretchedly."

Gloria laughed. "A Washington man hates a New York man as the devil hates holy water! I hope Alan hasn't developed into—Heigho! What's sadder than a rehashed romance?"

"Alan is so fond of his sister. Poor little Nannie!" Mrs. Shannon sighed. "Her husband's infatuation for some actress has nearly broken her heart. Alan said he'd rather see a woman dead than on the stage."

AL. H. WILSON AS METZ VON FRIEBURG IN "WHEN OLD NEW YORK WAS DUTCH" AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK

"He said that to you—about me?" Gloria jumped to her feet. "I suppose he even classed me with the woman who broke his sister's heart!" Snatching up the card, she tore it in two. "So much for Mr. Alan Johns! for his priggish conceit and platitudes! Oh, the insolence of him!" Suddenly she checked herself, shaking her head. "No, that isn't the best way. Just as soon as we are in New York again, I'll send for Alan. I'll show him, mother, how fine and broad and straight a woman on the stage can keep."

Two weeks of the Boston engagement passed. Adoring girls showered flowers on Gloria and critics wielded fluent pens to praise her versatility, were but little needed, stayed on in Boston and made weeks delightful with adventure. It was he who found Gloria and her mother cosy apartments; it was he who rounded off the angles of her still undeveloped art.

A letter from Alan Johns had been forwarded to Gloria from her New York addresses. The old name, Edna Shannon, gave her funny little thrills, as did the strong, slanting lines running across the pages. It was a letter full of memories and things that might yet be, it sent her thoughts, on unwilling flight, back to the quiet life and the boy whose grave eyes had never smiled at her d eam. She put the letter from her, unanswered.

For the fourth week, under the sun of Gloria's success, the management of the stock company announced a production of "Romeo and Juliet," which sent the leading lady into the seventh heaven of delight. Every minute of the day was spent in perfecting a part that was to be the climax of her dream.

On Monday afternoon, McLean appeared at her apartment with a telegram in his hands and vivid regret in his eyes. His presence had been imperatively demanded in New York.

"But the first night!" Gloria protested. "What shall I do without you? Was the message really so unmerciful? You're so secretive about it. Who was it from?"

For answer, he only looked at her steadily.

Then Gloria knew, and a flush stung her face. She was silent, swallowing something in her throat. So the message had been from his wife—a personality whom in the past weeks Gloria had thrust from her mind. Now, this other woman's rights reproached her, and she found herself a little frightened.

"I didn't dream—" she began.

He caught at the unfinished thought. "Not a word that would cast a shadow on our friendship."

He came and seated himself beside her, his face grave, even to sadness.

"And yet," he added in a lower voice, "shadows might lead to light, and there is so little light! I sometimes wonder—"

In the silence that rose, she wondered, too; yet questioned if that wondering was worth while, if it did not lead to things sad and tragic and bewildering.

"I do not know what is in my own heart," she stammered.

He put a hand over hers. His eyes, holding more than warm interest, told her.

The woman who was Gloria did not mind, but the girl Edna shrank back and cried:

"No, no. Not that! I am sorry. I am horribly ashamed. No! no!"

A long look between them, and he dropped her hand and got to his feet. Without actual speech, the climax that the past weeks had been sweeping towards them was reached and past. For the man, its denouement held little deeper than passing regret. It stabbed the woman where she had never been stabbed before. Laughing, she had danced about the flame, loving the sparks and whirl of light. With the first touch of fire, she had tumbled upon undreamed, frightening depths.

An hour later she was hurrying down an alleyway that let her thru a little door, into the land of make believe, where hovered the tense expectancy, the shouted orders and hurry of a first night.

Gloria made a beautiful Juliet. She was so young and wondering and surprised. Somehow, she had caught the idea of a new world in her gowns, the first was like day-dawn and fading stars; rose-pink color was the dawn and pearls, the stars. Costumed, thrilling to the shut-off sound of music and the hundred entrances out front, she stretched out her arms.

"Juliet," she dreamed, "the youngest lover the gray world has ever known breathed his wonder-words to you. Long ago, you died for him; to-night you live and yearn to die, again!"

Her mother touched her shoulder. The curtain call had sounded. Under the spell of Gloria's full voice, the people out front thrilled, and sent their pleasure in great waves across the footlights. They brought the final curtain up again and again—until, laughing, breathless, speechless almost, Gloria swept to her dressing-room.

A man in evening-clothes stood before her door.

"Irving!" she cried, "you stayed. Congratulate me!"

He turned. Alan Johns stood before her.

Amazed, and in a sudden flood of emotion, glad, she ran towards him.

"Alan! I've wondered why you hadn't tried to find me out. Oh, I'm glad, glad that you have, to-night, of all nights!"

Suddenly she realized that her hands had not been taken, and that something like horror was dawning in his eyes.

"Why," she stammered, "don't you know me?"

"You!—Gloria Shannon!"

She ignored the inflection.

"Yes, I meant to have you think of me as Edna. I don't know way. You haven't changed a bit; you're just as straight and grave as ever—too grave. What has the world been doing to you?"

"What has the world been doing to you?" he replied, and followed her into the room.

He had not touched her hands yet. Now, without asking permission, he closed the door and faced her, still with that unfathomable horror in his eyes.

"I can't believe it," he said.

"What, Alan?"

"That this is you."

She gave a little laugh. "Why?"

His hands gripped the back of a chair, he leaned across them.

"Because of what I came to tell Gloria Shannon."

Something sick swept her, and the laughter faded to a smile.

"I came to tell her," he went on slowly, "that she is breaking another woman's faith and turning another woman's life to hell."

Across the room's length, she stared at him. Mechanically, her lips formed, "Who is this other woman?"

And then, before he could answer, she knew, and her hands flew to her mouth to hush the cry that rang there.

"You came to plead—to me—for Irving McLean's wife?" she said, and broke into half hysterical laughter.

His words, "She is my sister," hushed the laughter.

"Oh!" It was a gasp. "Your sister? Alan! How unfortunate! But please let me explain"—she was fighting hard for self-control—"Mr. McLean is merely a friend, if you think otherwise—"

"I do think otherwise."

"You insult me!"

He turned upon her hotly.

"On the ninth of last month McLean left New York; you left the city on that date, with him! His wife could bring suit because of you. I insult you? Facts insult you. Life itself insults you."

"Alan, please, I—"

Twice she tried to go on, and failed.

His bitter eyes swept her dressing-table, heaped high with the unrealities of her art, and then came back again to her.

"Don't!" she said.

"With a home," he began, "with people to honor and protect you, you choose this!"

"I choose this," she repeated proudly. "You seem to cling to worn out ideas, Mr. Johns. To-day there are as many good, true women out in the world fighting, as there are in your ideal homes, which are mostly castles in the air. You judge by this"—her glance swept the room—"but let me tell you one truth. I am a better, stronger woman to-day than I was two years ago—before I chose—'this.'"

He laughed shortly and folded his arms. "It appears so."

The laughter cut her like a knife.

"Oh, you men, you men!" she cried, "it is always the outside. Can't you see? A woman does not have to darn stockings and walk only the little, narrow paths to keep her purity. Out here in the world, there are no gray tints. There is only one road, or the other. Black or white. Can't you see that you have made an extraordinary mistake about this whole affair—that you have misjudged both Mr. McLean and myself?"

"No," he answered, "I can't see."

"Then," she spoke more faintly and her head dropped, "I suppose that's the price we women on the stage must pay. No, don't talk any more. Your sister shall have back every thought my friend has given me. Good-night."

In the same moment that his eyes bade her a good-by full of dying dreams, Mrs. Shannon came hurrying into the room and held out an armful of roses.

"Look, dear, from Mr. McLean."

Gloria stared after the man who passed across her threshold into the night beyond.

"There are more flowers outside," her mother went on excitedly; "also a most impatient reporter. But I wouldn't let his interview spoil Alan's—how glad I was to see the boy! Did he think you changed?"

"Yes," the white heat from electric bulbs shone full upon Gloria's face, "he thought me changed."

Her mother, not catching the tones, smiled.

"I faced something new to-day; to-night I have faced something terrible."

Gloria got to her feet and held out her arms for the flowers.

"But, because it is too late to turn, I shall go on facing these things and fighting the mand learning how to keep my faith. It is a strange road, this road to the stars. Singing winds blow along the way. Knowledge is born. Dreams die." Under the white light the eyes grew tense. "And when I've learned how to smile,tho my heart is sick with tears, when I've taken more blind steps, crossed the brink, maybe, I shall have joined the ranks of the great ones who have arrived. Oh, I know why their eyes are always sad, sad, sad."

Mrs. Shannon uttered a weak protest and began to cry.

Gloria went to her mother and kissed her.

"Forgive me, dear. No—it wasn't a reproach—how could I reproach you? You made my dream come true."

Her mother pressed the white young hands to her cheek.

"Everything will come right," she cried. "Mr. McLean has gone, and Alan—let me say it—has come into your life again. Alan is the kind of man you were made for. He'll make you happy, sweetheart. He'll teach you the value of simple things. All this is very splendid, this fame and glare and beauty. But the girl that Alan cared for was more contented—even with her unfilled dream. Find her again. Bring her back, for Alan's sake."

"More contented, mother; not happier. And then," Gloria put her hands up before her face, "she can't come back."

Some one rapped sharply on the door. Gloria gave her mother a little push.

"The reporter. Tell him that I'll see him in just a moment. Yes, mother—go."

Closing the door, the girl who had that night reached the climax of her dream, draw back against it. Slow, hot tears stung her cheeks. She dragged a chair to the mirror and sinking into it stared at the reflected face.

"She can't come back," her lips quavered. "She died when no one understood."

A moment later, Gloria, on her way to join the people whose eyes are always sad, turned, as the reporter entered; and, turning, found another mile-stone had been passed. She could smile, tho her heart was sick with tears.

—Green Book.

Ben

By Thomas M. Humble

When wife an' I are restin' of an evenin' after tea,
Most generally the talkin' turns on Ben who went to sea;
And often in the night time, when wife thinks I'm sound asleep,
There's a prayer goin' up to Heaven, 'bout our boy upon the deep.

We've been watchin' an' a prayin', both mornin', noon an' night,
An' all the time a trustin' in the Lord to bring it right,
For somehow or another, there's somethin' seems to say
He's sure to bring Ben agin, afore we're laid away.

There's the good book over yonder, its pages stained with tears,
It's full of hope and comfort, for our declinin' years,
Cos' it tells us 'bout the Savious, a watchin' o'er our boy,
An', if we never meet on earth, 'bout how we'll meet on high.

Ye see yon coat there, stranger? a 'hangin' on the wall,
Ben allus used to wear it, a ploughin' in the fall,
It's only common farmers cloth, what most folks call home-spun,
Wife says as how she'll leave it there, till some day Ben'll come.

And here's his pictur', that's how he used to look,
A likely sort o' chap he was—the time when it was took;
'Bout twenty then, or thereabouts, I can't exactly say,
With curly hair, just like your own, 'an pretty much your way.

There's somethin', too, about your look, reminds me of our boy,
P'raps it's in yer talkin', or the color of yer eye.
But tell us! ain't ye seen him? in yer travels up and down
In the cities and villages, or some seaside town.

Say, stranger, what's the matter? Ye'r lookin' kind o' queer,
Don't keep it back—but tell us—p'raps the Lord has sent ye here!
For somehow I've been thinkin' you've news about our Ben,
So draw yer chair up closer, an' tell us all ye can.

Look, wife! he's cryin' now, as if 'is heart would break,
Thank God for all His goodness, this can't be no mistake,
He's come at last, I'm sure it's him, our boy is home agin',
Don't weep no more—it's all forgiven—say! stranger, ain't ye Ben?

—T. M. Humble.

Modulations

Wife (chattering as she stands before mirror). "They say, dear, that the figure one sees in the glass isn't really like one at all. Do you believe it"?

Hub (grouchily). "Yes I do! It can't sing."—Boston Transcript.

Husband (from his study)—"What is that Ethel is playing"?

Wife (in next room)—"First Steps in Music."

Husband—"But isn't there anything she can play with her hands."

Composer—"Did you hear the torment and despair in my last effort, 'Tantalus,' that I just played you"?

Listener—"No; but I noticed them on the faces of the audience."

The Musician (at Wise's musicale)—The piano is very much out of tune, sir.

Mr. Wise—Play something from Richard Strauss and they won't notice it.

David Bispham tells of a man who waited for his daughters a long time. Finally he called upstairs: "What a time you girls take getting dressed for the orchestra concert. Look at me! Just a shirt, a tie and cotton in my ears, and I am ready."—Circle Magazine.

Third Floor Tenant—See here! I'm one of a committee of men in this apartment, and I've called to ask you to sell your flute.

Second Floor Tenant—Delighted to see you. I'm one of another committee, and was about to go up and ask you if you'd sell your baby.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Jones—"That young man who plays the cornet is ill."

Green—"Do you think he will recover?"

Jones—"I am afraid not. The doctor who is attending him lives next door."—Tid-Bits.

THE DONKEY NAMED "JANUARY."

In "Metz in Ireland," in which Al. H. Wilson, the singing ambassador of German dialect is starring, he makes his appearance on the stage in an Irish jaunting cart to which is hitched a "wee bit" of an Irish donkey that answers to the name of "January." During a recent performance "January" became balky just as he emerged upon the stage, and, despite earnest coaxing by Mr. Wilson, refused to move another inch. To fill in the stage wait Mr. Wilson introduced a little comedy by dismounting and resorting to the well-known methods that are supposed to make a balky animal move. He whispered in "January's" ear, pushed him from behind, and, in a moment of thoughtlessness he twisted "January's" tail. This in a measure had the desired effect, for the donkey certainly moved—his hind legs, and began kicking the jaunting car to pieces. There was no other alternative but to summon the property man and carpenter, who picked "January" up and carried him from the stage. The applause was terrific, and for the time being, the incident nearly ended the performance.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinee Daily 25 | WEEK OF MAY 16 | Evenings 25 & 50

The Most Artistic Act in Vaudeville

EDWIN STEVENS

Assisted by TINA MARSHALL
In his Bright Comedy, "GAURDY."

WATERBURY BROS. AND TENNY
Comedy and Music.

THE VILLAGE CHOIR
Singing Favorite Melodies.

SIX AMERICAN DANCERS

Vaudeville's Greatest Dancers.

HASTINGS AND WILSON
The Lunatics.

GRANVILLE AND ROGERS
The Two Odd Fellows

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

THE FOUR HOLLOWAYS

Premier Wire Artists.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

PRINCESS MATS. WED. SAT.

WEEK MONDAY, MAY 16

THE MIGHTIEST OF DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENTS

KLAW & ERLANGER'S Stupendous Production

THE ROUND UP

WITH

MACLYN ARBUCKLE

GIVING YOU ALL THE DANGERS, THRILLS AND FASCINATIONS OF LIFE IN THE OPEN, MAGICALLY TRANSFERRING TO YOUR VERY DOORS THAT WILD, EXCITING LIFE OF THE FAR WEST WHICH SO MANY HAVE READ ABOUT BUT SO FEW HAVE EXPERIENCED.

134 PEOPLE--COWBOYS--INDIANS--20 HORSES

PRESS AND PUBLIC AGREE THERE HAS NEVER BEEN SUCH A WONDERFUL PLAY AS THIS

IT HELD ALL NEW YORK SPELLBOUND AND BREATHLESS FOR A YEAR

IT MADE ALL CHICAGO SIT UP AND TALE NOTICE ANOTHER YEAR

A THRILL FOR EVERY MOMENT YOU WATCH IT!

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!

MONDAY

THE TRIBE OF INDIANS ON HORSEBACK COMING DOWN THE NARROW, DANGEROUS FOOTPATH OF THE MOUNTAIN CANYON. A SINGLE MISSTEP WILL PLUNGE ANY ONE INTO ETERNITY. YOUR HEART STOPS BEATING AS YOU WATCH THEM.

TUESDAY

THE INDIAN WHO IS SHOT AND PLUNGES DEAD HALF OVER THE PRECIPICE. HOW DOES HE HANG THERE? MEN STAND UP AND WOMEN SCREAM IN THEIR EXCITEMENT.

WEDNESDAY

THE WAY SLIM HOOVER, THE FAT, BIG-HEARTED SHERIFF, ROLLS A CIGARETTE WITH ONE HAND, EASY! TRY IT. AFTER YOU FIND YOU CAN'T DO IT, GO AND SEE MACLYN ARBUCKLE DO IT.

THURSDAY

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A BATTLE? THE ONE IN "THE ROUND UP" IS THE NEXT BEST THING TO SEEING A REAL ONE. HUNDREDS OF SHOTS ARE FIRED. THE AIR IS THICK WITH SMOKE. ALL AROUND ARE THE DEAD AND DYING. CHEERS UPON CHEERS. NUMBERLESS CURTAIN CALLS GREET THIS TERRIFIC CLIMAX.

FRIDAY

THE BUCKING BRONCHOS AND THE COWBOYS TRYING TO MASTER THEM. WILD, UNTAMED HORSES THAT REAR AND THROW THEIR PLUCKY RIDERS. DANGEROUS THIS. LIKE OTHER GREAT FEATURES IN "THE ROUND UP."

SATURDAY

THE WONDERFUL ATMOSPHERE OF "THE ROUND UP." ITS ABSOLUTE FIDELITY TO THE SCENES IT DEPICTS. AS BREEZY AS THE BIG WEST ITSELF. A PLAY THAT ONCE SEEN WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN.

NO PLAY OF WESTERN LIFE EVER PRESENTED UPON THE STAGE HAS ACHIEVED THE ENORMOUS SUCCESS OF "THE ROUND UP."

"THE ROUND UP" will be presented without any advance in prices.

PRICES—Evenings and Sat. Mat., 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

POPULAR WED. MAT. NO SEAT HIGHER THAN $1.00.

NEXT WEEK ONLY MAT. SATURDAY

JOSEPH BROOKS WILL Present

LILLIAN RUSSELL

IN HER COMEDY SUCCESS

"THE FIRST NIGHT"

By GEO. V. HOBART

PRICES 25c to $1.50. SEATS SALE THURSDAY

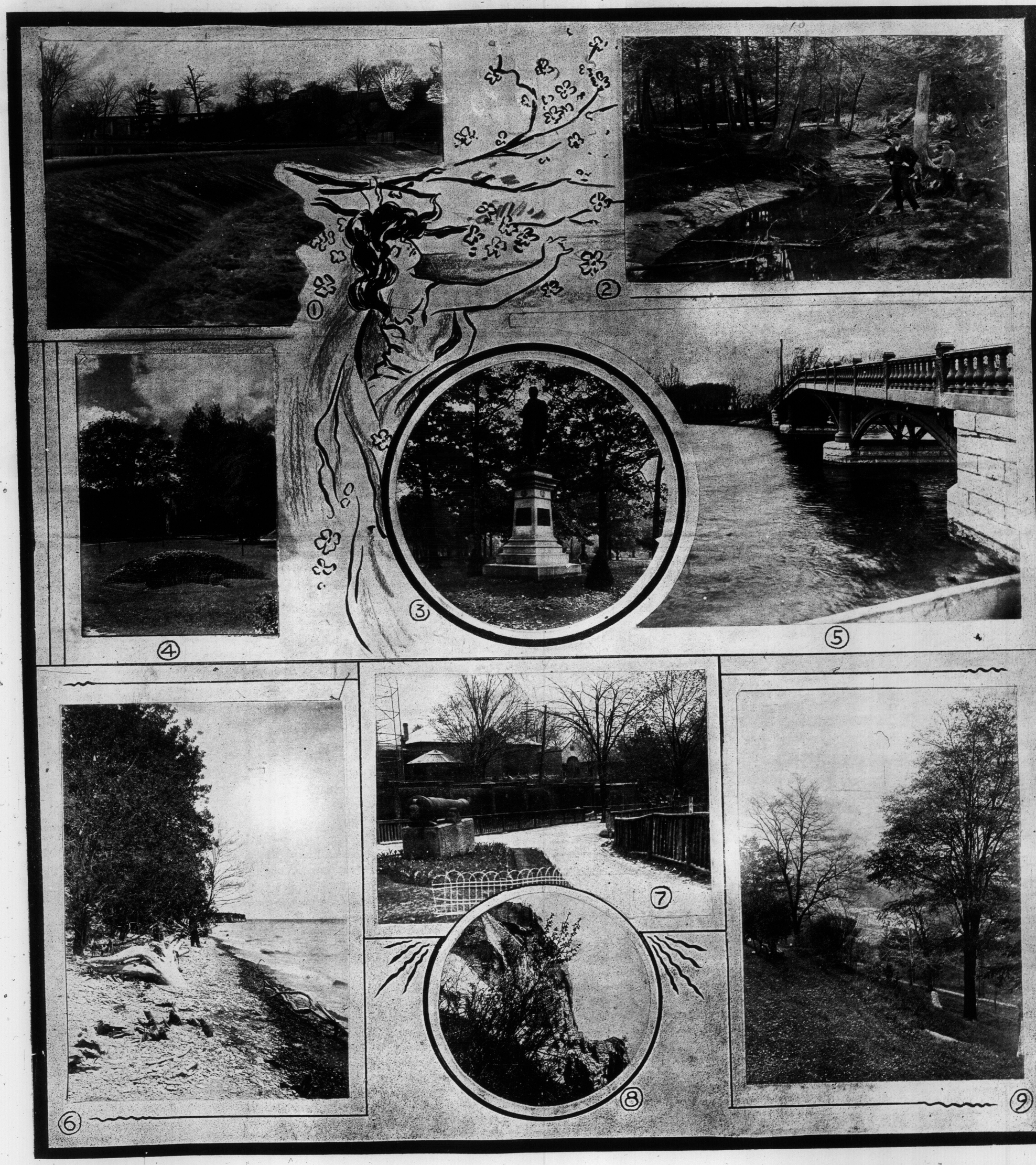
ILLUSTRATED SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

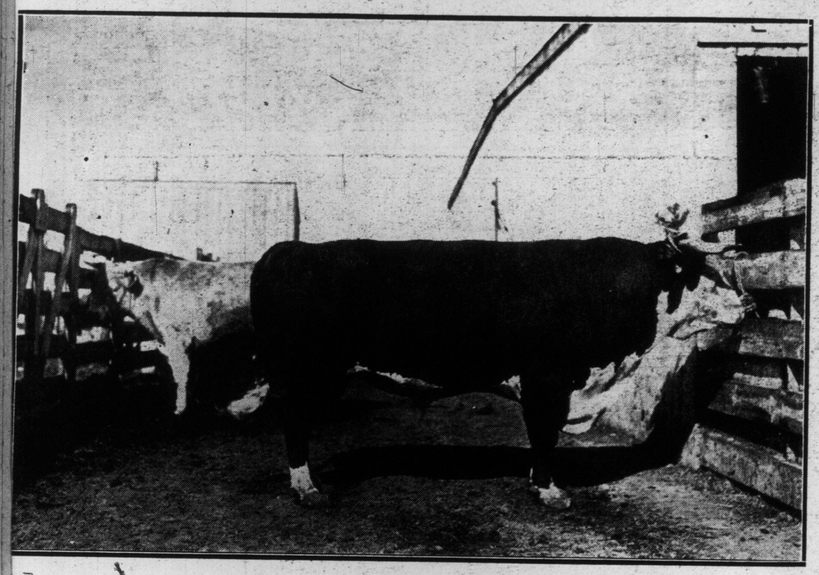
30TH YEAR.—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MAY 15 1910 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Familiar Spots of Interest In And About Toronto



1. THE HUMBER AT HIGH-WATER MARK. 2. BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN WYCHWOOD. 3. BURNS' MONUMENT, ALLAN GARDENS. 4. FLOWER BEDS IN DENISON SQUARE. 5. BRIDGE AT CENTRE ISLAND. 6. ONTARIO LAKE BEACH. 7. CORNER OF RIVERDALE PARK. 8. SCARBORO BLUFFS. 9. QUIET SPOT ON "THE DON."

SHAPING UP LAMBTON FIELD FOR THE GOLF PLAYERS.
rkmen engaged in rolling and mowing the golf grounds and putting them in general order for the next game.



CAN YOU GUESS THEIR WORTH?
e of the prime cattle in the Toronto Stock Yards that will go to supply the consumer with choice cuts for his table.

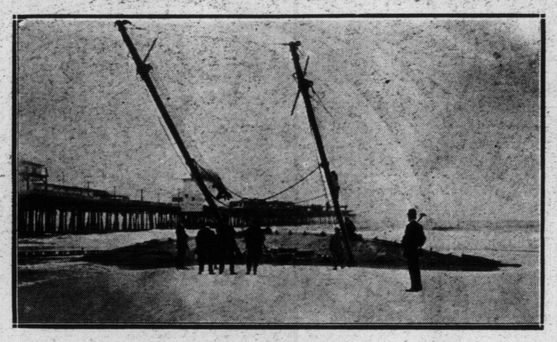
The First Customer In Our New Store

Was Mr. Playtner of the Horological College, and being an old friend of the store it looks like a good omen for the new and greater Oak Hall. He bought one of our hand-tailored suits at $35.00, which by the way cannot be duplicated outside of our store. We pride ourselves upon our store and our clothing. Don't ever think you cannot get just as good clothes all ready to wear as you can from a tailor, because it's a mistake, and we'll take great pleasure in showing you WHY.

Suits from $10.00 to $40.00.

Oak Hall Clothiers, Cor. Yonge and Adelaide Streets

J. C. COOMBES, Manager



WHO IS THE OWNER?
Beautiful yacht blown ashore and abandoned at Atlantic City.

About Your Summer Costume

We are showing the very latest designs in Ladies' Costumes from Paris, London and New York.

SEE US BEFORE ORDERING

Donohue

Phone North 2511 74 College St.

Advocated Use of the Rod.

Pohn Wesley's mother believed in birching children at the earliest possible age. Each one of her family was compelled to celebrate his fifth birthday by learning the alphabet by heart. In order that this task might be accomplished, Mrs. Wesley, after issuing strict orders that no one should disturb her, shut herself up for six hours with the child, and drove the letters into his brain with the aid of a rod. Mme. Quinet, a French contemporary of Mrs. Wesley, was an equally firm believer in the virtues of corporal punishment, but was not sufficiently strong to administer what she considered a satisfactory flogging. She therefore engaged a constable to cal ltwice a week and flog her three children. If by chance they had not been naughty, then the punishment was referred to the account of future transgressions.—London Chronicle.

For Pimples

Those humiliating lumps of impurity will readily yield to proper treatment. If you are in doubt as to what is the best treatment use the one that has had nearly 20 years of success to back it.

Our Home Treatment

DEFIES all skin troubles, such as PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, BLOTCHES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, RINGWORM, IVY Poisoning, Etc. Write now for particulars, booklet "C" and sample Toilet Cream. Describe case fully when writing.

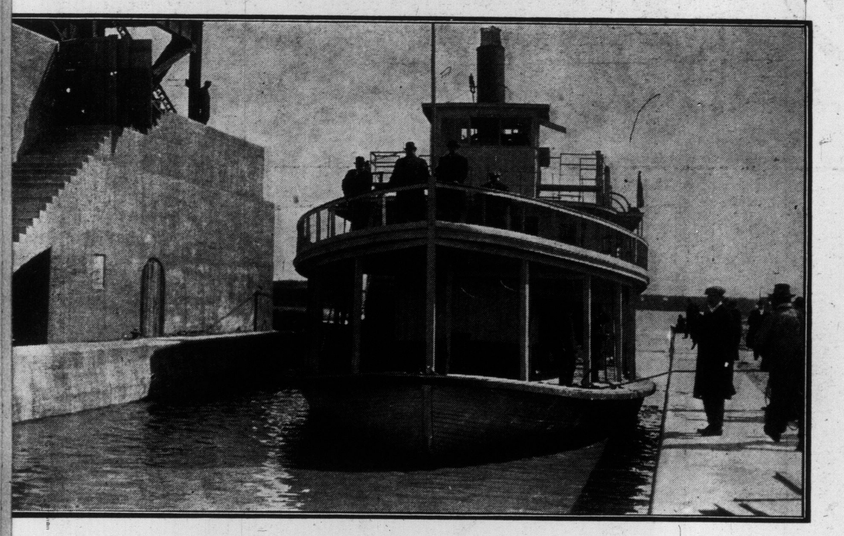
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

MOLES, WARTS, BIRTHMARKS, etc., always permanently eradicated by our reliable method of Electrolysis. Satisfaction assured.

Hiscott Dermatological Institute.

61 College Street, Toronto
Established 1892

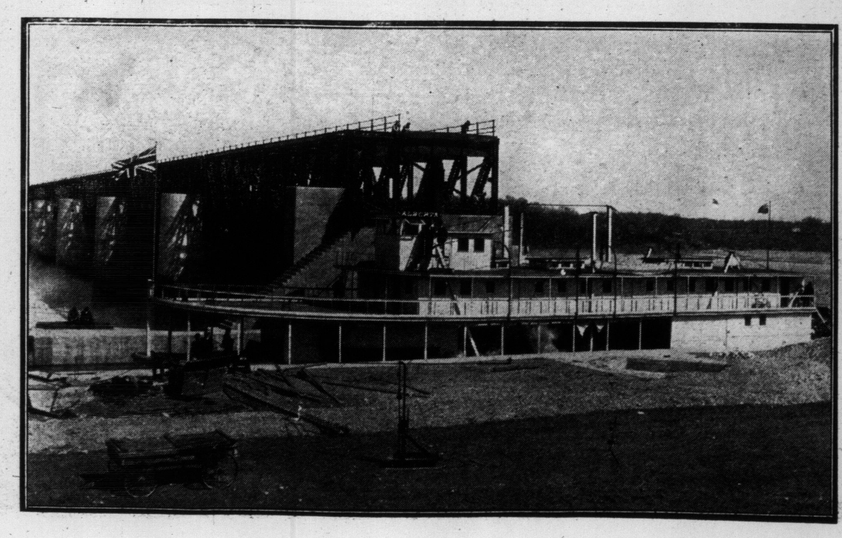
FIRST OF COMMERCIAL FLEET PASSES THRU NEW ST. ANDREW'S LOCKS, NEAR WINNIPEG.



STEAMER "ALBERTA" SUCCESSFULLY LOCKED THRU ST. ANDREW'S ON MAY 3.

PASSENGERS ON BOARD THE "AL BERTA" ON HER FIRST TRIP THRU.

LYN ARBUCKLE, THE ACTOR, ASSISTING THE ENGINEERS WHO BUILT THE LOCKS.



LOOKING NORTH AS THE "ALBERTA" APPROACHED THE LOCKS.

THE NATIONAL CEMENT VAULT is not what some people might suppose, a burial casket, but a concrete receptacle to take the place of a rough box in which the casket is placed.

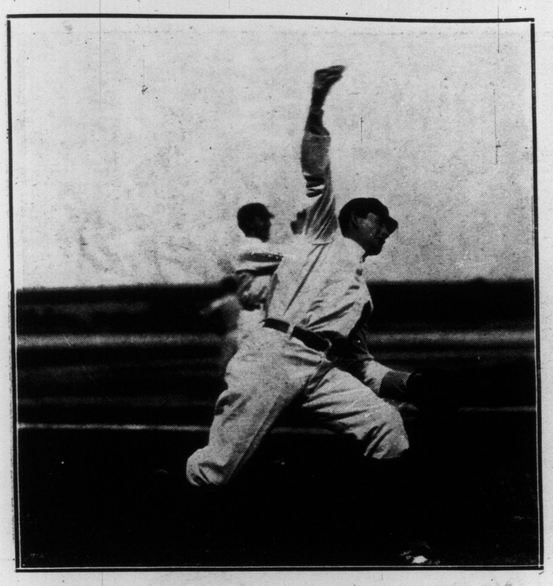
In most cemeteries water will be found after digging down a few feet and as our product is waterproof and everlasting anyone can readily see the advantage it has over the ordinary burial receptacle.

One of the highest endorsements which could be given for them is that they have been used by the Superintendents of Cemeteries in their own families, and two Superintendents of our large Cemeteries have been buried in them by their own wish—Exthact from letter of recommendation from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sold by all leading undertakers.

Canadian Vault Co., Ltd.

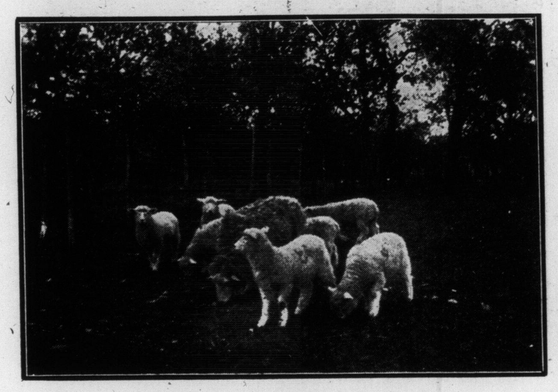
Phone Main 2978 492 Richmond St. W.



TORONTO'S STAR PITCHER IN CHARACTERISTIC POSE.
Pitcher McGinley winding up to deliver a fast one over the plate That baseball is quite as popular this season as in former years is evidenced by the fact that, since the opening on Monday last, the vast Island Stadium has been well filled with enthusiasts of the great game.

EDWARD, SON OF KING GEORGE, HEIR TO THE THRONE.

VIOLA SHELDON, WITH THE HASTINGS BIG SHOW, AT THE GAYETY.



ON THE FEEDING GROUNDS.
Spring lambs enjoying life on the wide meadow of a York County farm.

240 YONGE ST. THE NORTHWAY STORE CLOAKS and SUITS

Special Sale of Summer Suits, $10

Every Woman Who Intends to Purchase Her Summer Apparel Will Be Interested in Monday's Offering

These suits—four of which are illustrated—represent one of the most important value-giving opportunities in high-grade suits we have ever offered.

All the new fashionable shades and colors will be shown in all their beauty and variety. The materials are imported linens and repps.

Women who appreciate exclusiveness will be delighted at this early offering, for first garments frequently possess charming style features not duplicated later. Special value at $10

JOHN NORTHWAY & SON LIMITED 240 Yonge St.

INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE UNION PRINTERS' HOME, ERECTED AND MAINTAINED BY THE INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Accompanying cuts show the commodious library of the home, fitted out in quartered oak and equipped with all the latest books and a large assembly room for the accommodation of visitors. The Printers' Home is proving a boon to hundreds of printers in need of rest and medical attention. At the present time three Toronto printers are undergoing treatment in this splendid institution.

Safety
Strength
Convenien
Comfort
In the

EAGLE LAWN SWIN

An ideal swing for the whole famil
Provides healthful enjoyment for th
children and REAL rest and comfo
for the "grown-ups".
Send for Illustrated Booklet

Ontario Wind Engin
& Pump Co.
Toronto - - - - Ontario

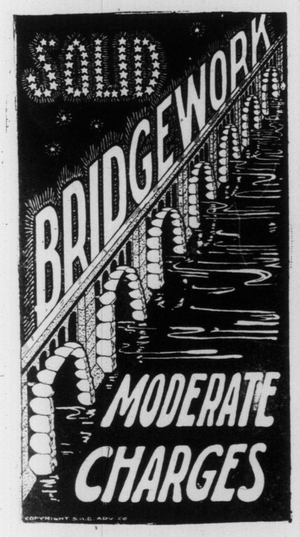
Mr. Taft's Chmneys.

"I see the president has a chimne
cold."

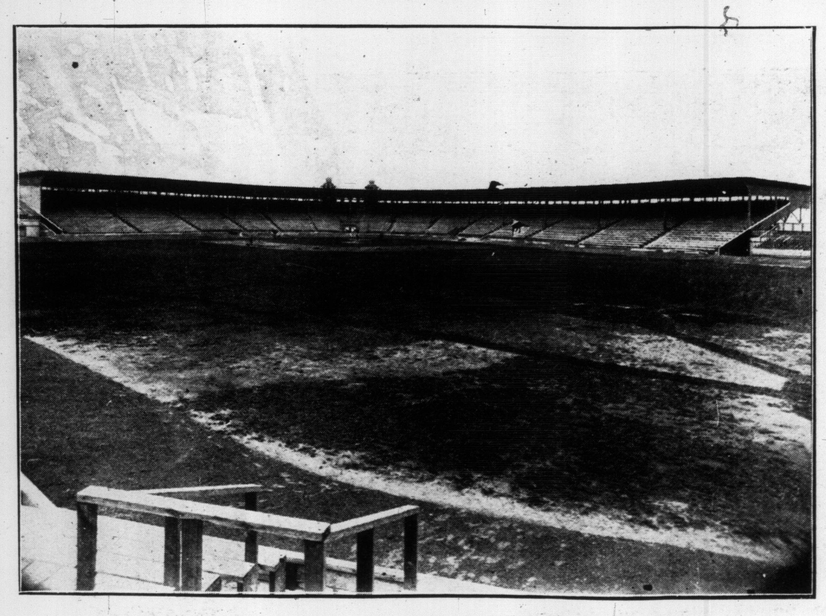
"What's that?"

"Why, the chimney flues wouldn't dra
and the White House rooms couldn't b
properly warmed."

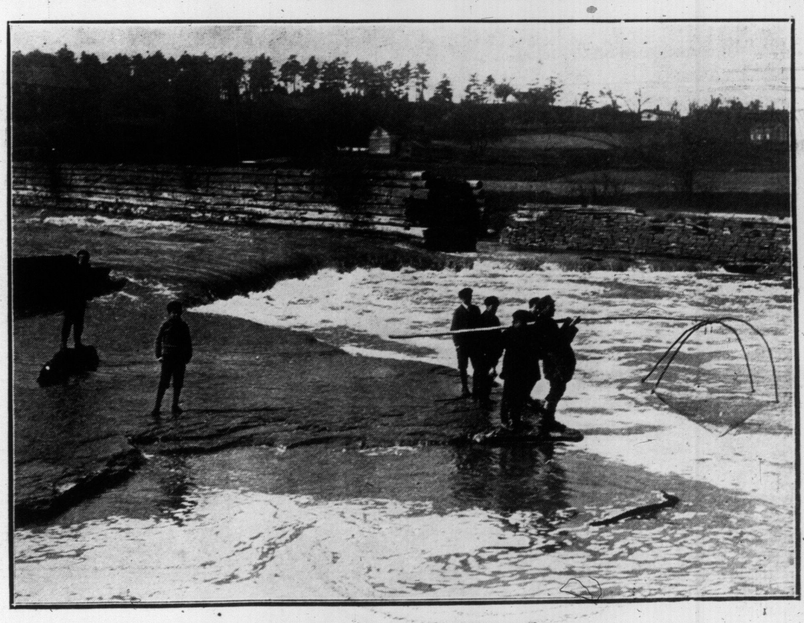
"Then why not call the cold in-flue
enza, and let it go at that?"—Clevelan
Plain Dealer.



Dr. W. A. Brethour
Dentist
250 Yonge Street
(Over Sellers Gough)

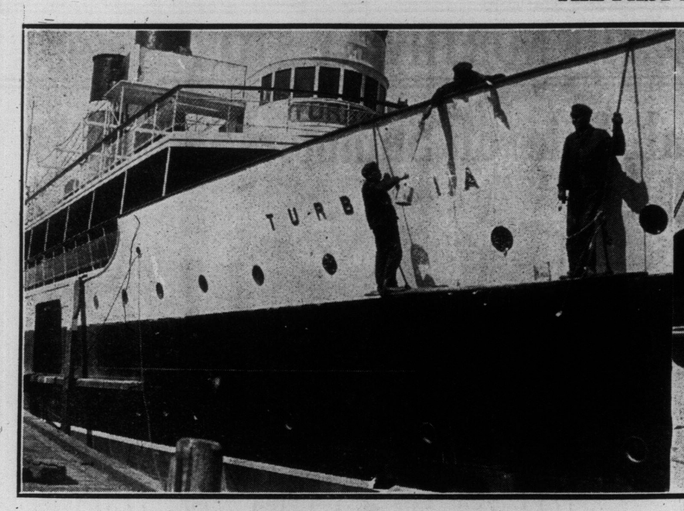


INTERIOR OF THE NEW ISLAND STADIUM.
Showing diamond and athletic field, where many summer sports will take place.

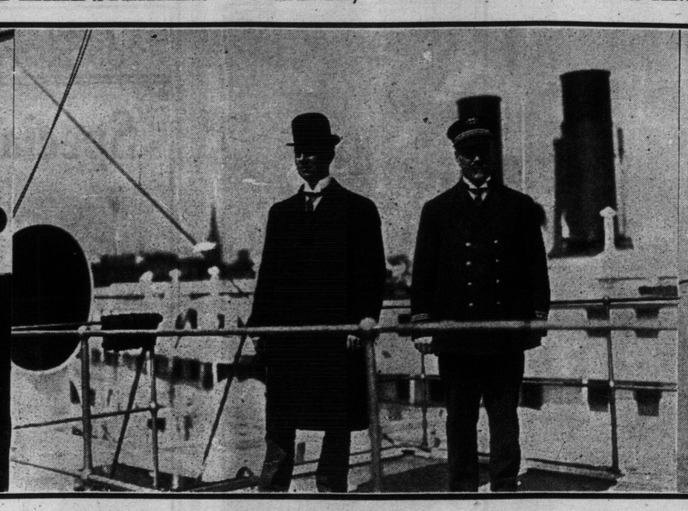


"A PRETTY GOOD CATCH."
Boys fishing for suckers in the swift waters below the dam at Lambton.

THE FAST LAKE STEAMER "TURBINIA," HER CHIEF OFFICERS AND CREW.



Steamer "Turbinia" receiving her new spring coat of paint.

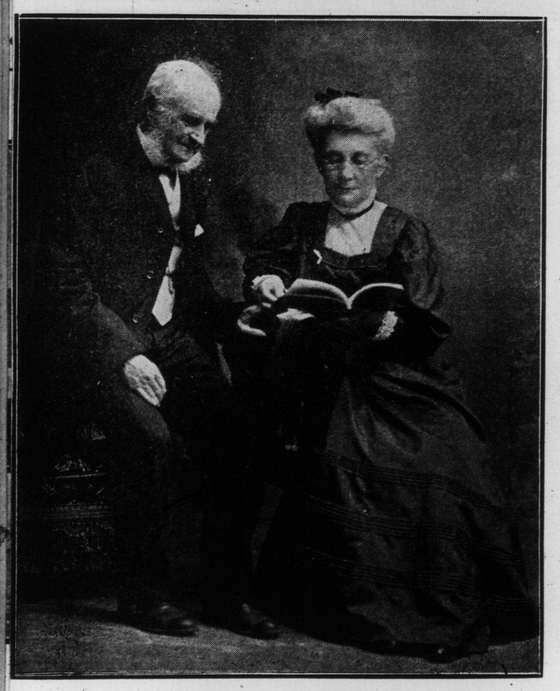


Captain B. W. Bongard and Mr. J. P. MacConnell, passenger agent of the steamer "Turbinia."

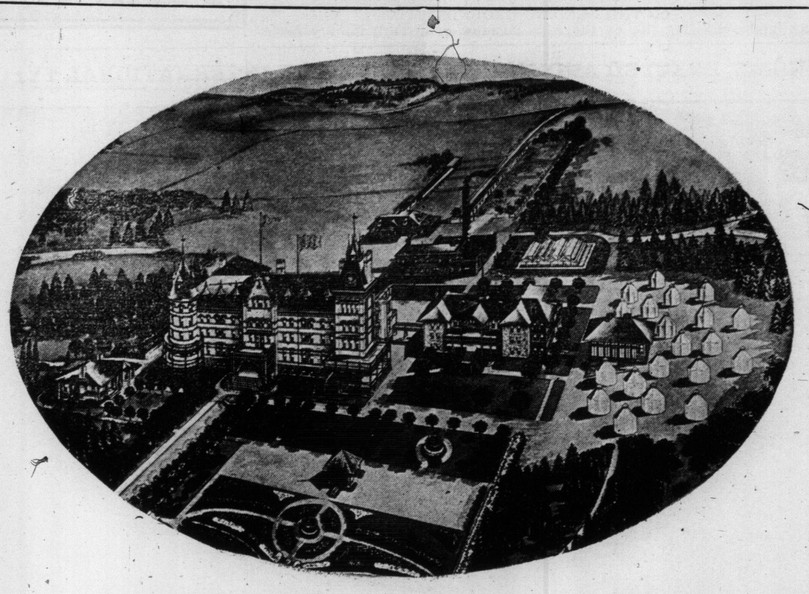
Sailors splicing ropes on the deck of the "Turbinia.

WITH THE BUILDERS ON PARKWOOD-AVENUE.
A number of beautiful homes are being erected here, ranging in cost from $5000 to $10,000.

MASTER DOUGLAS LUDLOW,
A favorite with the boys, showing how the pitcher put the first ball over

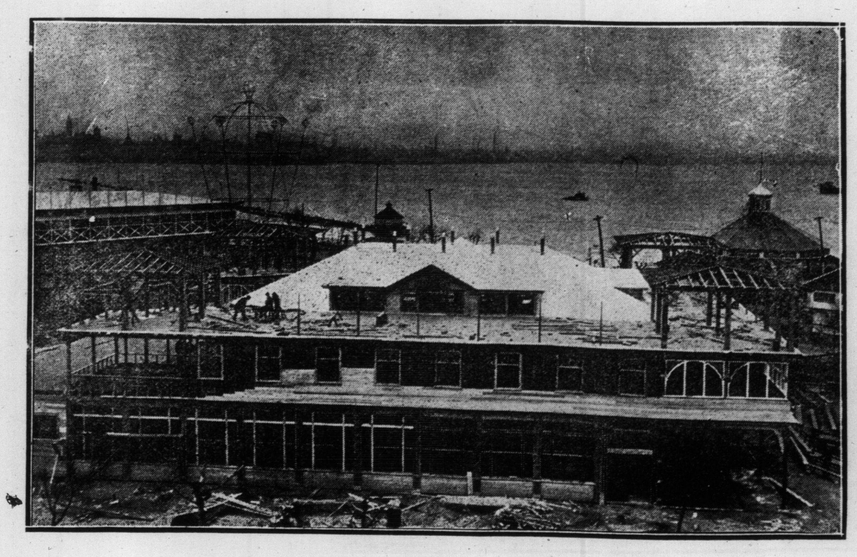


MR. AND MRS. ROSS JOHNSTON, WHITBY, ONT.
Mr. Johnston ranks among the leading Canadian poets. His verse is man and optimistic. Two of Mr. Johnston's poems are given elsewhere this issue.



UNION PRINTERS' HOME, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

This home was established an d is maintained by the International Typographical Union of North America. The home was dedicated May 12, 1902, and consists of a home for aged and infirm members and a sanitarium devoted exclusively to the treatment of tuberculosis.



LOOKING ACROSS THE BAY FROM HANLAN'S POINT.
Toronto, as viewed from the top of the new figure eight, showing new pavilion in foreground.

New Amberol Records by Slezak

Leo Slezak, the great tenor, now sings for you in the Edison Phonograph the same famous arias from the Grand Operas that the New York audiences pay $5.00 a seat to hear. Just how great a singer Slezak is, is told in the following remark, quoted from the New York World the morning after a recent appearance of Slezak at the Metropolitan Opera House: "Caruso now has a rival."

Slezak has made ten records for the Edison, comprising the principal tenor songs from the more prominent roles of his repertoire—so that, while the New York opera goer pays $5.00 a seat to hear Slezak in one opera, with the Edison Phonograph and Amberol Records you get Slezak at his best in his ten best roles, including Otello, Lohengrin, Tannhauser, Rhadames in Aida and Rodolfo in La Boheme.

Only on Amberol Records can you get a full length rendering of these great arias—and only on the Edison Phonograph do you get Amberol Records. Hear these great Slezak Records at any Edison dealer's today.

Edison Phonographs $16.50 to $240.00 — Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long) $ .65
Edison Standard Records - - .40 — Edison Grand Opera Records - - .85 and 1.25

There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records. Get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us

National Phonograph Co., 100 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J., U. S. A.

Canadian Supply Depots
Edison Phonographs and Records
THE R. S. WILLIAMS SONS & CO. LIMITED
143 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Paid-Up Capital, $10,000,000 Reserve, $6,000,000

DRAFTS ON FOREIGN COUNTRIES

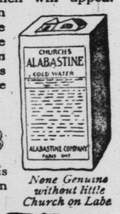
Arrangements have recently been completed under which the branches of this bank are able to issue Drafts on the principal points in the following countries:

Austria-Hungary	Finland	India	Russia
Belgium	Formosa	Ireland	Servia
Brazil	France	Japan	Siam
Bulgaria	French Cochin-	Java	South Africa
Ceylon	China	Manchuria	Straits Settlements
China	Germany	Mexico	Sweden
Crete	Great Britain	Norway	Switzerland
Denmark	Greece	Persia	Turkey
Egypt	Holland	Philippine Islands	West Indies
Faroe Islands	Iceland	Roumania	and elsewhere

NO DELAY IN ISSUING. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION

A pail, with water—a brush—and a pkg. of Alabastine

are all you need to transform an ordinary-looking wall into a beautiful and artistic wall which will appeal to the most refined taste. Any one can apply Alabastine. Alabastine colors are permanent—they do not rub off. They give that artistic soft, velvety effect which can be produced only by Alabastine. It hardens with age, becoming a part of the wall. Alabastine can be re-coated without removing the old coats.



None Genuine without Hitte Church on Labe

CHURCH'S COLD WATER Alabastine

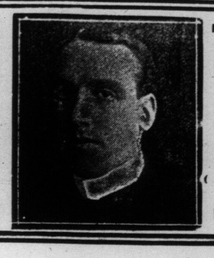
Alabastined walls are now the most popular. There is nothing so charming, so sanitary, so cheap. In the modern home, Wall Paper, held on by flour paste, is now tabooed. The sales of Alabastine in Canada have *doubled* in the last two years.

FREE STENCILS

To still further popularize Alabastine and *again double* its sales, we have organized a Decorative Department, and are prepared to offer FREE COLOR SCHEMES and FREE STENCILS to all users of Alabastine. Write today for particulars—our advice is FREE. Let us help you to beautify your home at moderate cost.

The Alabastine Co., Ltd., Paris, Ont.
22 Willow St. 8

FOR ALCOHOLIC AND DRUG ADDICTIONS
Keeley Cure
1253 DUNDAS ST. TORONTO



T. HARLAND FUDGE
Solo Baritone
Concerts, Recitals, etc.
Terms and Dates, Address Studio
STANDARD BANK CHAMBERS
155 KING STREET EAST.
Long Distance Phones, Main 1382 Beach 171

GLIMPSES OF THE NEW BUILDINGS AT HANLAN'S POINT.

West side of new figure eight. This thrill-producer will be working in full swing by May 24.

Centre of the magnificent Stadium, looking east. Recently 8000 people watched the Marathon race from this building.

WITH SOME OF THE "CRACK SHOTS" OF OUR CITY.
Parkdale Gun Club weekly practice shoot, among whom were such well kno wn trap shots as J. C. Eaton, Dr. Parker, George Wolfe and George Ward.

PAIR OF 1910 NUMBER 2 WADERS.
Lads at Sunnyside enjoying the first lake foot-bath of the season.

FIRST COLT OF THE SEASON.
Little thorobred and his proud mother on a big stock farm near Toronto.

BEAUTIFUL TORONTO STREET MUCH FAVORED BY HORSEMEN, CYCLISTS AND PEDESTRIANS.—THREE VIEWS OF ST. CLAIR-AVENUE.
Near the ravine and the cyclists' coasting ground. Pines and maples of the Avenue—looking east from Avenue-road. Ravine east of Bathurst-street, with Deer Park on the right.

WELL-EARNED APPLAUSE.
Street musicians acknowledging the plaudits of the listening throng in The Ward.

THE MID-DAY MEAL.
C.P.R. dray team having their dinner in a quiet spot on Front-street.

TRIALS OF THE SEWER-DIGGER.
One of the little accidents that frequently overtake the drain-man. Picture shows engine used in hauling up the earth down in sewer at the corner of Sackville and David-streets.

Greene

The "18k." Mark on Your Linen

The above trade mark on your collars assures you of the "best" to be had in this all important asset to your wardrobe.

"THE FORE"

Distinctly a summer collar—and an ideal one it is. This shape offers a solution of the average man's great warm-weather-difficulty—how to have collar comfort, and at the same time appear well-dressed.

Men who appreciate stylish collars, well made and perfect fitting, should insist on the GREENE Collar when purchasing—it means complete collar satisfaction. Sold by the best haberdashers throughout the Dominion.

Wardell-Greene, Limited, Toronto and Waterloo.

WHEN GOING ABROAD

153

TO avoid unnecessary expense and inconvenience while travelling abroad, it is important to be provided with easily convertible funds.

Travellers' Cheques issued by the TRADERS BANK OF CANADA are accepted as cash in every Civilized Country and are issued in denominations of ten, twenty, fifty and one hundred dollars.

¶ They prevent loss, avoid argument and furnish definite identification of the owner without expense or loss of time.

¶ All prudent travellers should provide themselves with a book of these cheques, before going abroad.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE
557 QUEEN ST. WEST
Phone Main 2561.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Always the Same Price—Always Clean—Always Pure. More Nutritious Than Meat or Eggs

Try this—cover biscuit with any seasonable fruit and add cream and sugar, or serve with creamed vegetables.

At all grocers, 13c. a carton, two for 25c. 2111

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA
(MAPLE LEAF LABEL)

Its richness and exquisite flavor give an added deliciousness to homemade "sweets" and dainties. Be sure you get COWAN'S — the cocoa with the Maple Leaf Label.

THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO. 188

STAMMERERS

The methods employed at the Arnott Institute are the only logical methods for the cure of stammering. They treat the CAUSE, not merely the habit, and insure NATURAL Speech. If you have the slightest impediment in your speech don't hesitate to write us. Cured pupils everywhere. Pamphlet, particulars and references sent on request.

The Arnott Institute, Berlin, Ont., Can.

CUBA

Finest land on earth. 400 to 5000 acre tracts $8.00 to $12.00 per acre. Why not colonize? Grow Sugar Cane, Citrus Fruits, etc. Brokers Wanted.

E. FAIRFAX,
Carridad Plantation
Boston Colony, Cuba. 7t

"Tambowie"
High-Class Scotch Whiskey
Renowned the World Over
WHOLESALE AGENTS.
Perkins, Ince & Co.

Do You Dance?

Engage Meyer's Ballroom at Sunnyside, no work, no worry for committee. Balls held here are always a success.

THINKING OUT A PROBLEM.
Master Alan T. Parsons of Gloucester-street.

NOT 'ER GENT.

Mistress—Cook tells me, Mary, that you wish to go out with a friend tonight. Is it urgent?

Mary—Oh, no, ma'am—it's my gent.

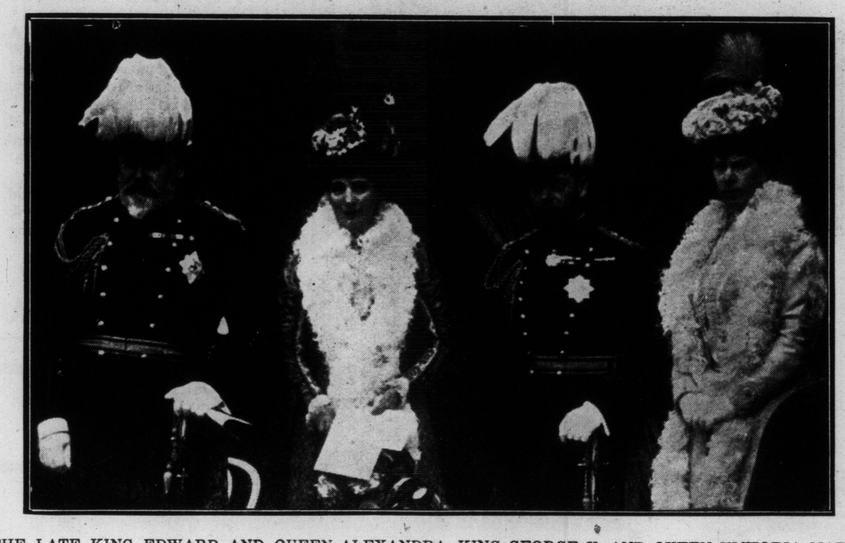
OUR LATE BELOVED SOVEREIGN AND MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY.

THE NEW KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND, UPON WHOM THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE TO-DAY CENTRED.

EDWARD THE PEACEMAKER IN ROYAL ROBES.

OUR DEPARTED KING.

King Edward the Peacemaker has laid aside his sceptre. He rests after performing his duties nobly and well. There may have been more illustrious monarchs than our departed sovereign, but never has there been one greater of soul. Edward's reign was all too brief, yet long enough to convince a nation of the value of peace.



THE LATE KING EDWARD AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA, KING GEORGE V. AND QUEEN VICTORIA MARY.

YOU wouldn't take the price of several **Kodaks** for the picture of your little one "building sand houses" if you couldn't get another picture — **would you?**

Picture taking is a pleasant pastime—**Kodakway.**

Kodaks cost from a dollar (Brownie) up to a more pretentious camera.

And we'll develop and print your negatives for a mere trifle—the way they do it at **Kodakville—and that is** the best ever.

COME IN—and we'll tell you all about **picture making and taking**—and give you books telling more still. **It's our hobby.**

J. C. Williams
131 Yonge Street,
Kodak-er and Optician.
Your Glasses won't slip With the Williams Clip.

The old way required six to ten months. The Syl-la-bic System, as being daily demonstrated at the Moon College, qualifies thoroly competent stenographers after only thirty days' 30 days) study. Prof. Travers extends a cordial invitation, to any interested, to thoroly investigate the merits of his college and system at his office, 282-284 Yonge-street.

The Corset Question

Viewed by nine out of ten women, they either say, "I have tried nearly all the better brands of Ready-to-Wear Corsets and not one of them fitted my figure" or "I gave my order to a traveling corset agent, who, I supposed, understood taking measurements and how to fit my figure—the result was that even then the corset was not satisfactory."

The Trouble is You Have Never Consulted Corsetiers Who Know

This you can do right here at your own door. Every bit of skill and knowledge required to make a perfect-fitting, comfortable yet stylish corset is put into

Woolnough's Tailored-to-Order Corsets

$3.50 — $6.00 — $10.00

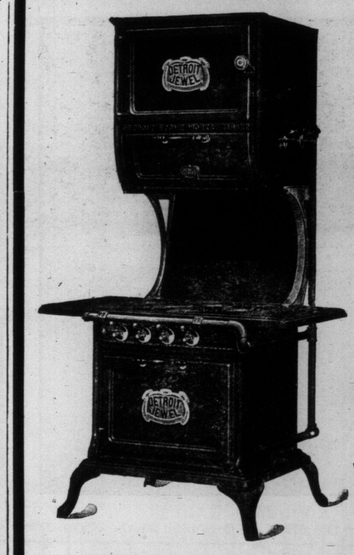
See the Models of "Zenon," "Laced-Front," "Sybil."

Call and talk this matter over, select your materials and let us make up a pair of Tailored-to-Order Corsets. We are confident they will give you every satisfaction—if for any reason they do not, we will make you another pair.

Mail Orders given prompt attention. Write for Catalogue—Order Forms and Samples.

WOOLNOUGH
CORSETIERS
104 King St. W.

TO SAVE GAS



The first thing to be sure of is that your gas stove is the proper kind—one that can be regulated to suit any pressure at any location of the city.

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES

Are the most economical, and we are only interested in selling you this Range on its merits and to save Gas for you.

If any Detroit Jewel we sell does require adjusting, regulating or cleaning, we send our experts without cost to you

Demonstrations . Daily . and Evenings During May. Call and See the Full Line. . . All sizes at range of prices.

A. WELCH & SON
The Stove Store **304 Queen West**

IN MEMORIAM

KING EDWARD VII.

"Hush the sounds of May-time glee,"
All the people said;
"Let the bells toll solemnly
Round the world from sea to sea,
For the King is dead."

"Let the flags from every mast
Droop their royal red;
For a hero's soul has passed,
Loyal-loving to the last—
Yea—our King is dead."
—Ethel A. MacNish.

DIAMONDS

are a safe

INVESTMENT

when bought from me. I carry a full line of the celebrated

Jagersfontein and Wesselton Stones in all weights

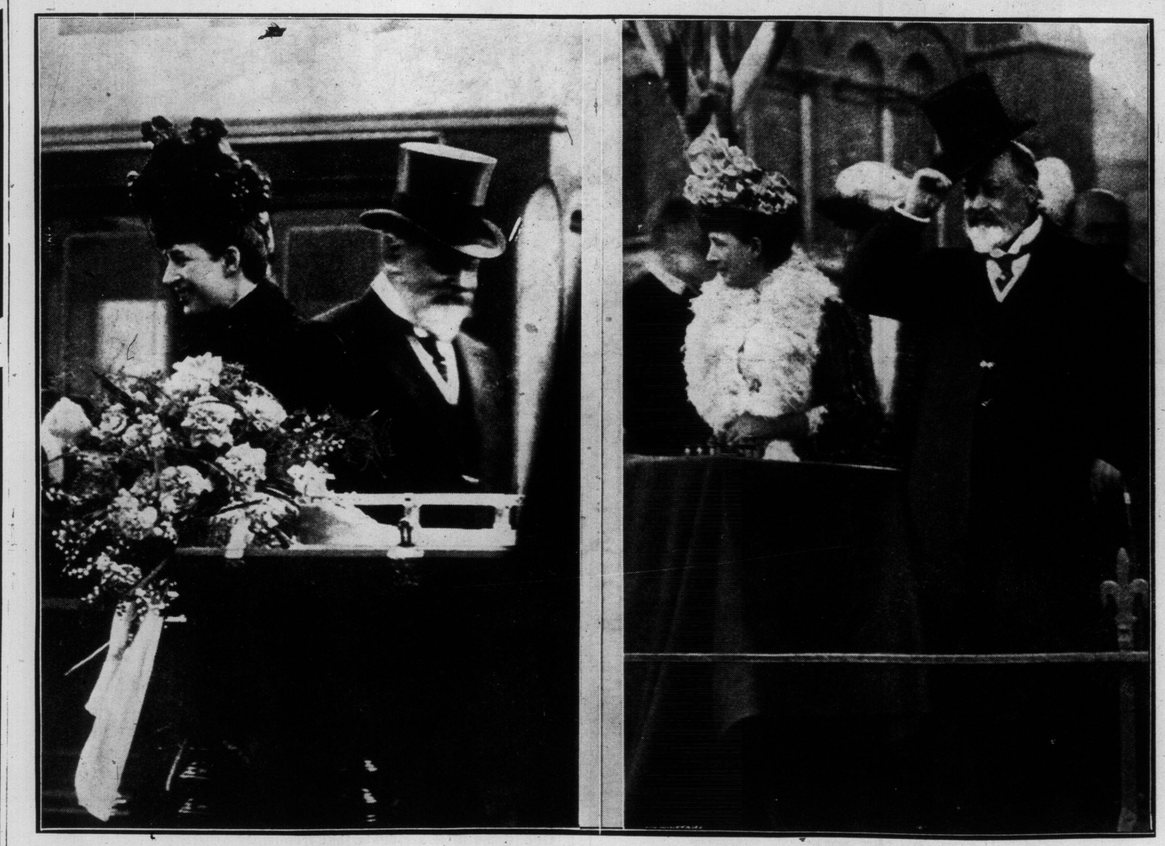
I also have a large stock of Pearl Goods, Cut Glass, etc., suitable for wedding presents, and can save you at least 20 per cent. on your purchases.

I repair watches and all kinds of jewelry neatly and promptly.

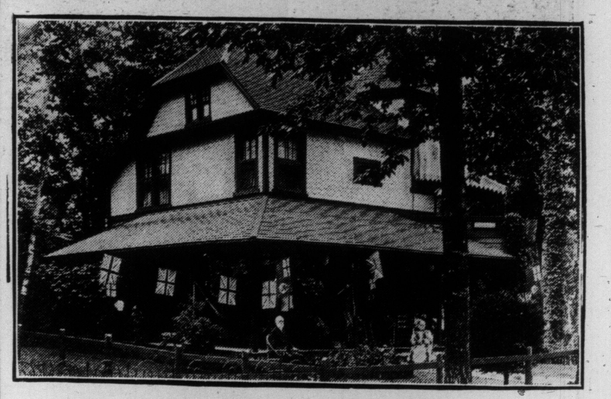
R. A. GLEDHILL

The only direct importer of diamonds doing business under small expense.

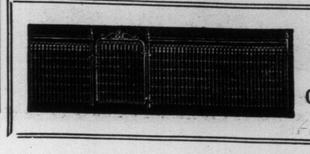
21 YONGE ST. ARCADE
Issuer of marriage licenses.



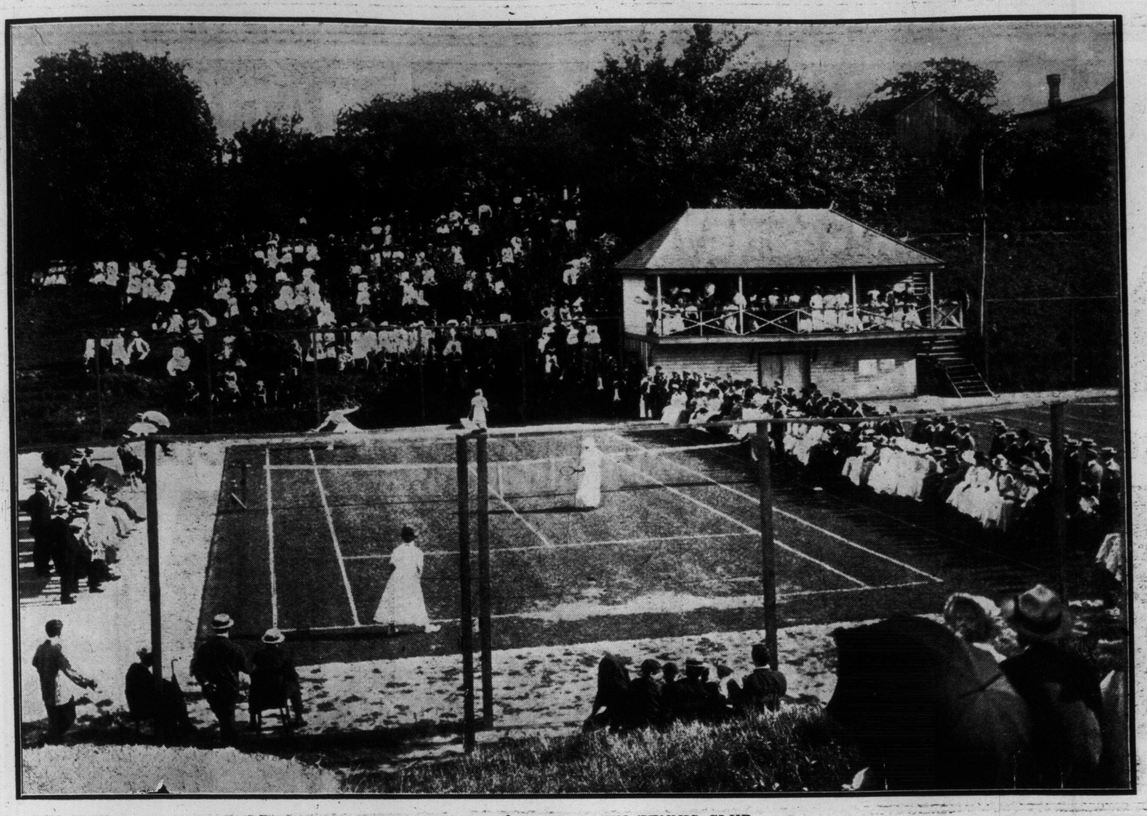
THE LATE KING EDWARD AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA AMONG THEIR PEOPLE.
The gracious manner in which the late King bound the loyalty of his subjects to him. Last open-air reception tendered the late King.



"BRIGHTSIDE," LORNE PARK
NEAR PORT CREDIT, FOR SALE.
A delightful summer cottage on lake front, with excellent city view; furnished, lot 100x100. Apply to Wm. H. Orr. Tel. Main 3. 59 Victoria St.



Cyclone Wire Fences
add to the value of your property. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone us or have our representative call.
Cyclone Woven Wire Fence Co., Ltd.
1170 Dundas, Toronto
Phone Park 2800

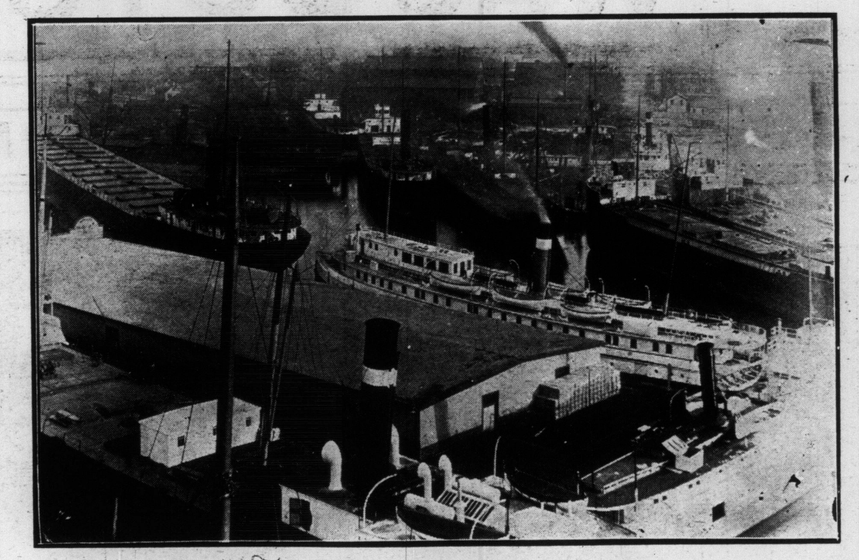


ST. MATTHEW'S LAWN TENNIS CLUB.
The famous exhibition doubles match: Miss May Sutton (world's lady champion) and Miss M. Steever (Chicago and western champion) against Mrs. F. Hanmam (Canadian, Ontario, Ohio State and tri-state champion) and Miss V. Summerhayes (ex-Canadian champion). Grounds were opened for play Saturday, May 7. The Canadian championships will be played here this year during the week of July 25.

MASTER FRED FITZPATRICK OF TORONTO IN FAMILIAR POSES.

"I'm hungry." "What's that?" "Dinner time?" "Thanks."

ELMER GRANDIER AND JOSEPH M. LOTHIAN, IN "THE ROUND UP," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.



WATERFRONT OF THE COLLINGWOOD SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.
Showing ships fitted out and prepared to leave at the opening of navigation this year.

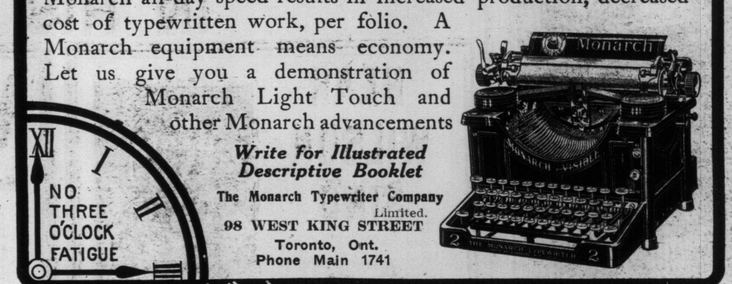
MASQUE OF THE EMPIRE RECENTLY GIVEN IN HAMILTON UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE.
Mrs. A. Elmore Richards, leader; Miss Stella Sintzet, as Britannia; Miss Violet Crerar, as Canada; Miss Helen Lowe, as Newfoundland; Miss Rosalind DeLong, as Australia; Miss Fleurey, as New Zealand; Miss Biggar, as South Africa; Miss Kate Bennetts, as Indian Empire.

All Day Speed

Ordinary heavy-action typewriters so draw upon the operator's energy that her speed diminishes as the day's work progresses.

Monarch Light Touch

conserves the operator's energy—leaves a balance at the day's end. Monarch all-day speed results in increased production, decreased cost of typewritten work, per folio. A Monarch equipment means economy. Let us give you a demonstration of Monarch Light Touch and other Monarch advancements



Write for Illustrated Descriptive Booklet

The Monarch Typewriter Company Limited.
98 WEST KING STREET
Toronto, Ont.
Phone Main 1741

From factory to office in thirty days. "Rapid strides," you say? Yes—rapid strides indeed—but actually accomplished in scores of instances thru the medium of thirty-day Syl-la-bic shorthand, as taught by Prof. Travers at his well-known Moon College, 282 and 284 Yonge-street. As "Seeing is Believing" the Professor says: "Come, see, and believe."

THIS REFRIGERATOR SHOULD BE YOURS

The "EUREKA" is the result of 25 years of practical experience and close study of Refrigerator perfection, and stands to-day unapproachable as the finest Refrigerator made.

It is designed with patented system of air circulation, which gives a constant current of cold **dry** air—so different from the damp, musty, stagnant air of the ordinary Refrigerator. Foodstuffs kept in the "EUREKA" are kept sweet and fresh, as it is the **only absolute, dry Refrigerator.**

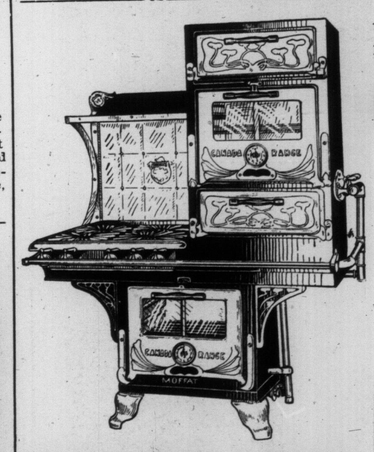
Only the very choicest of materials are good enough for the "EUREKA" — odorless spruce or porcelain are used in the interior linings, and the exterior is handsomely finished in solid ash—the "EUREKA" is built and proven to last a lifetime, and is not only a perfect and useful Refrigerator but is a piece of furniture to be proud of.

"EUREKA" Refrigerators are endorsed by leading Butchers, Grocers and in Hospitals, Hotels and Restaurants throughout the Dominion.

SOLD DIRECT FROM FACTORY and therefore at a saving to you. Let us send you our illustrated catalogue.

Write or phone Parkdale 513, or call at the factory, 54-56 Noble-street, Parkdale. Take Queen car to Brock-avenue, then Noble-street is one short block north.

EUREKA REFRIGERATOR, LIMITED, TORONTO.



Up to the time of going to press the equal of the

MOFFATT GAS RANGE

has not been produced. Note the glass oven doors and other features which make it the best in the world.

Demonstrations Daily

WESTWOOD BROS., 633-635 Queen St West, Toronto

Mattress Talk No. 10

What is a scientifically constructed *Mattress?* One that has a yielding surface but which gives uniform support to the body and will quickly resume a level surface when the weight is removed, *and* has proper *ventilation inside.* These conditions can only be had in the *Marshall Ventilated Mattress,* made only by

The Marshall Sanitary Mattress Co., Limited
Toronto

Send for booklet All dealers

MRS. MEYERS OF SUNNYSIDE.
Well-known keeper of the Sunnyside restaurant, whose kindness to many of the newsboys of Toronto has endeared her to them.

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

SIDNEY R. ELLIS PRESENTS THE GERMAN DIALECT COMEDIAN

AL. H. WILSON

IN HIS GREAT SONG BE-DECKED PLAY

AL. H. WILSON AS "METZ VON FRIEBURG"

HEAR WILSON SING

"THE OLD CHIMNEY CORNER"

"HELEN"

"WHISPERING BREEZES"

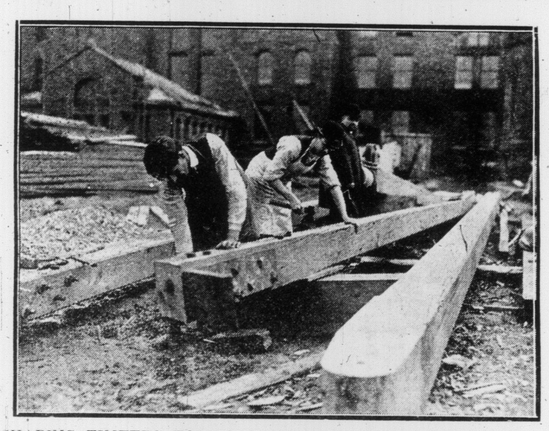
WHEN OLD NEW YORK WAS DUTCH

HEAR WILSON SING

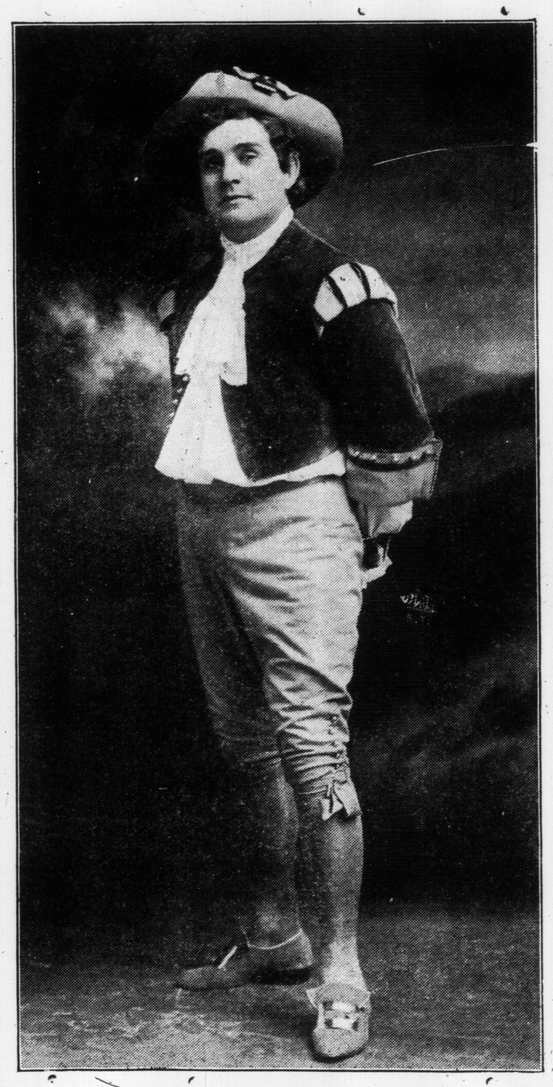
"SOLDIERS OF THE CAMP"

"AUF WIEDERSCHEN FRAULEIN"

THIRD GREAT WEEK—AL. H. WILSON IN HIS PICTURESQUE PLAY OF SWITZERLAND "METZ IN THE ALPS"



SHAPING TIMBERS FOR DERRICK AT PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. These timbers are the finest ever shipped into Canada for this purpose. Boom on right is 60 feet long and 12 inches thick.



AL. H. WILSON,

Who will be seen as Metz Von Freiburg, in the pretty musical play "When Old New York Was Dutch," at the Grand this week.

MANUFACTURERS' LIFE HOCKEY CLUB, CHAMPIONS FINANCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE 1910. Top row (from left to right): D. A. Sinclair, J. R. Paterson, O. F. Dannecher, G. D. A. Chadwick, H. A. Pridham. Middle row: D. R. Mackenzie, J. B. McKechnie, A. J. A. J. Swan. Bottom row: A. R. Ferguson, J. H. Lithgow.

A JOB THAT WENT ASTRAY.

An actor can usually take a joke as well as anybody, but there are times when he fails to appreciate the point of the joke.

Such an instance happened to Al. H. Wilson, the German dialect comedian, which resulted quite seriously for the joker. In this instance the joker happened to be Mr. Wilson's own cousin, whom he had not seen for several seasons. It was during the preliminary rehearsals of "Metz in Ireland," the new musical play in which he is appearing this season. The stage manager was compelled to discharge several supers engaged for the cast who did not "show up" well at rehearsals. Mr. Wilson's cousin, who had called at the theatre, and was waiting the arrival of that gentleman, noticed that several of the supers let out by the stage manager were tough looking customers and he concluded to give his cousin a scare when he arrived. He therefore pulled his hat over his eyes and elevated the cigar he was smoking to an angle of about 40 degrees, which made him look tough enough to answer the purpose—especially so as he is a big strapping fellow built like like Jeffries.

Walking up to Mr. Wilson as he stepping on the stage, he asked, "Are youse de star,"

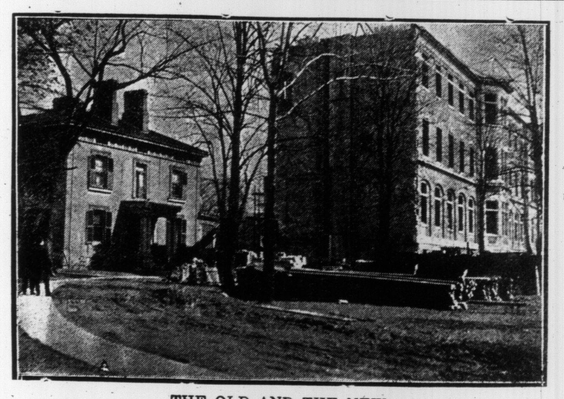
"I am," replied Mr. Wilson, "what can I do for you?"

"Nothing," said the fierce-looking cousin. "I'm one of de guys as was just fired by de stage manager and I wants to do something for youse. Guess I'll give youse a good beating."

"Tickled to death," said Mr. Wilson, and with this he picked up a stage brace and struck the speaker over the head. The stage hands, not knowing who the stranger was, proceeded to take a hand, and when the cyclone had passed the cousin was pulled out of an elevator shaft where a right-handed hook under the left ear had landed him. Aside from a broken nose, two ribs broken, and a dislocated shoulder, he was all right, and able to explain the joke and reveal his identity. At the hospital he later assured Mr. Wilson that it would be a long time before he would have the courage to look a practical joke in the face.

MISS ELSIE MANT. A little charmer of King-street east.

LOOKING FOR THE DOG CATCHER "Mike," a prize-winning bull terrier, who has many friends on Brunswick-avenue.



THE OLD AND THE NEW. New Western Hospital on Bathurst-street. Building shown on left is part of the old hospital.

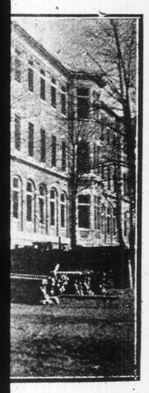
The Toronto Sunday World

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1910

GRANNY GOODTHING

EAGUE 1910.
adwick, H. A. Prid-
R, Ferguson, J. H.



hown on left is part

ARRANGING THE BRIDAL VEIL

Marguerites [illegible] to be effective Side [illegible]

An Old-Time Bridal Wreath

With Proverbial Orange Blossoms

Two Puffs of Tulle

Held on With Roses.

Hood Effect

THE proverbial orange-blossoms are here with the old-time bridal veil, but spread out upon the page are other flowers in varied combination with tulle or lace. Does some one ask the latest style in bridal veils? Surely it were better to dwell upon their choice arrangement than to try to fit an arbitrary fashion to a beautiful face.

Lace or tulle may be used—old lace or new—or a happy combination of tulle with lace.

In length the veil is extravagant and follows the line of the train as it falls. The folds rest upon the shoulders or depend from the back, according to the face and figure of the wearer. The statuesque woman may carry to good effect the long, dignified folds covering the back only.

Little roses are a late Parisian fancy in flowers (the French have never strongly favored the orange-blossom); but the wreath takes on whatever flower or form is necessary, that every woman may look her best upon her wedding day.

The last "wrinkle" in actual methods for fastening the veil is an invisible wire headdress devised by the expert milliner to carry part of the weight of the long material and to keep it from dragging down the hair. In the perfection of this wire headdress rests the success of the draping of the veil. It is necessarily made to cling closely to the head, and holds the wreath of orange-blossoms in the simple form here shown, or the roses in hood effect, like the picture showing a frill of lace veil surrounding the face.

When the veil is held on with roses and arranged in bunches at each side, the wire may or may not be necessary, according to the weight of the veil.

When marguerites are bunched at the sides with the veiling, there is more than ever a necessity for the wire frame, which, fastened securely like a bandeau round the hair, will hold the weight more evenly.

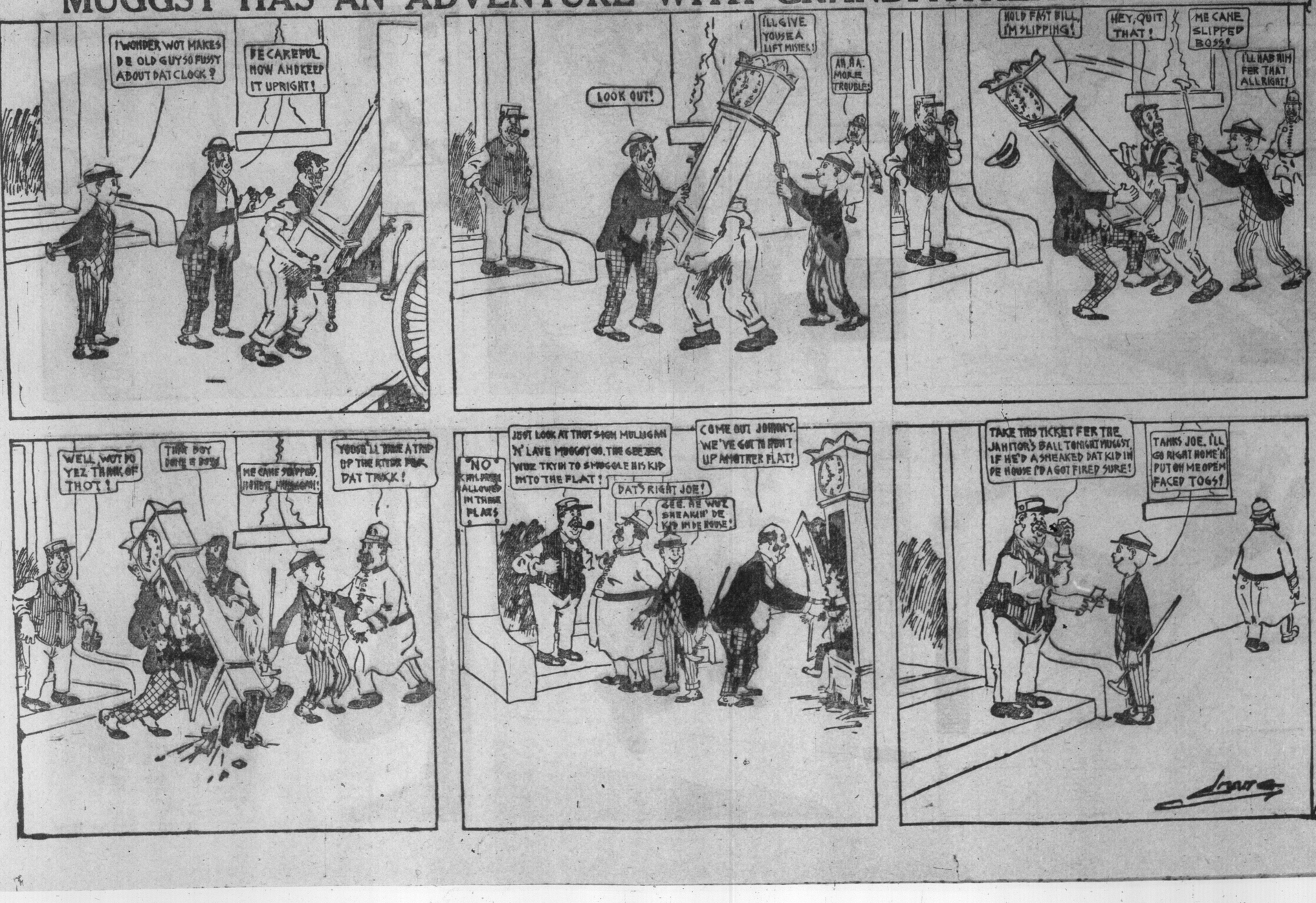
Two puffs of tulle, which fasten to either side of roses wreathing the head, again are dependent upon the wire foundation, otherwise the tulle will pull the filet apart.

An old-time bridal wreath of lilies-of-the-valley is simply arranged to hold the plain tulle veil in place. Quite like the English is this fashion, and very acceptable in a day of revivals like the present.

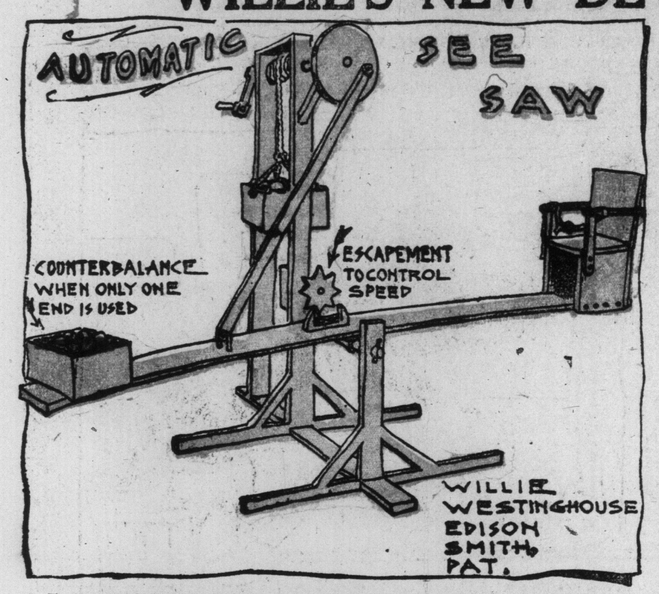
Grace must necessarily be added to firmness, and it is well to plan the wedding veil and wreath upon the head without the frame, which may be then made and slipped beneath it later. Becomingness is rarely born of haste, and the bridal veil should never be left till the last moment.

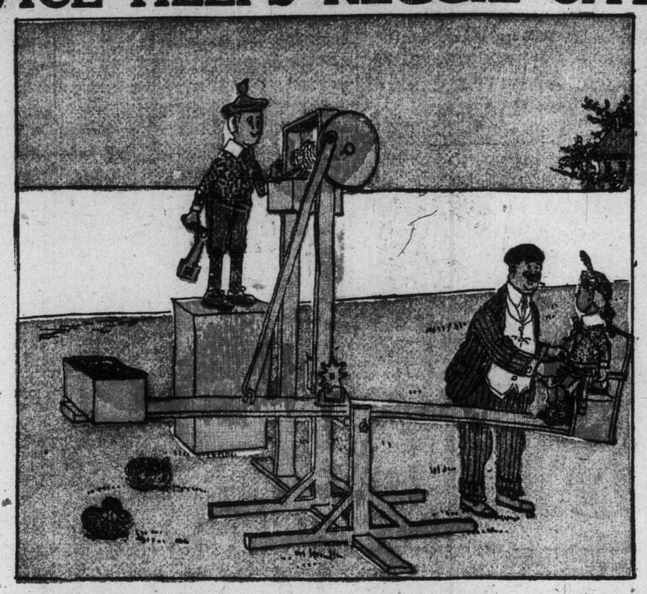
JINGLING JOHNSON LECTURES BEFORE THE BACHELORS' CLUB

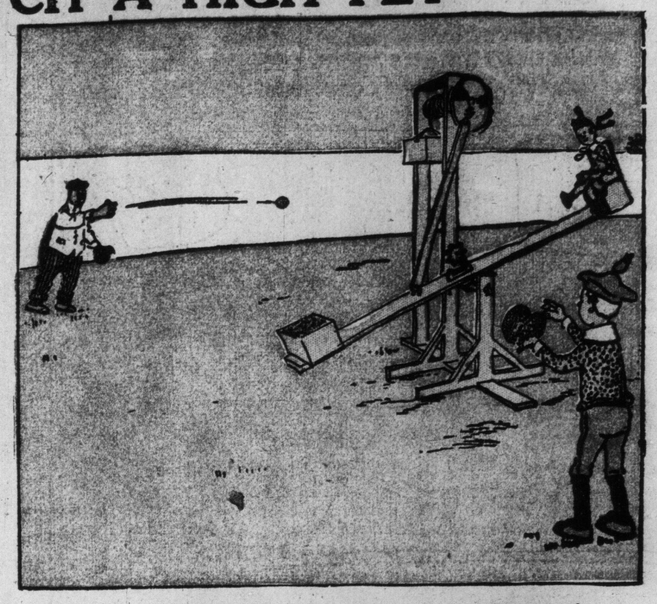
MUGGSY HAS AN ADVENTURE WITH GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK



WILLIE'S NEW DEVICE HELPS REGGIE CATCH A HIGH FLY

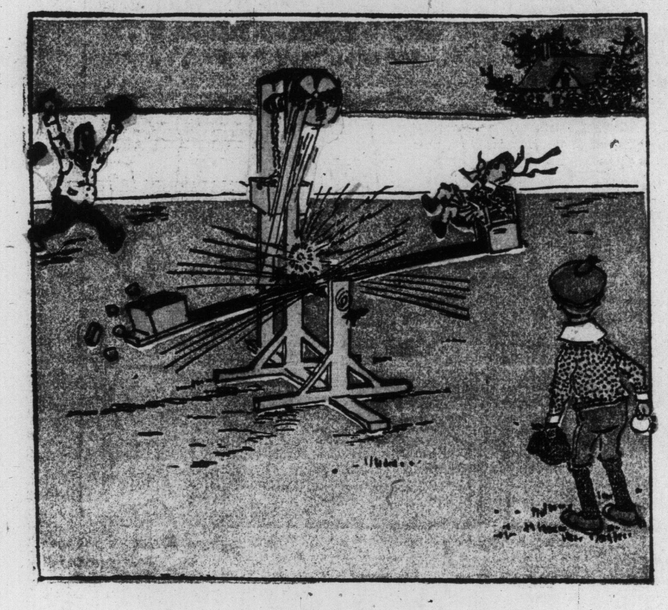


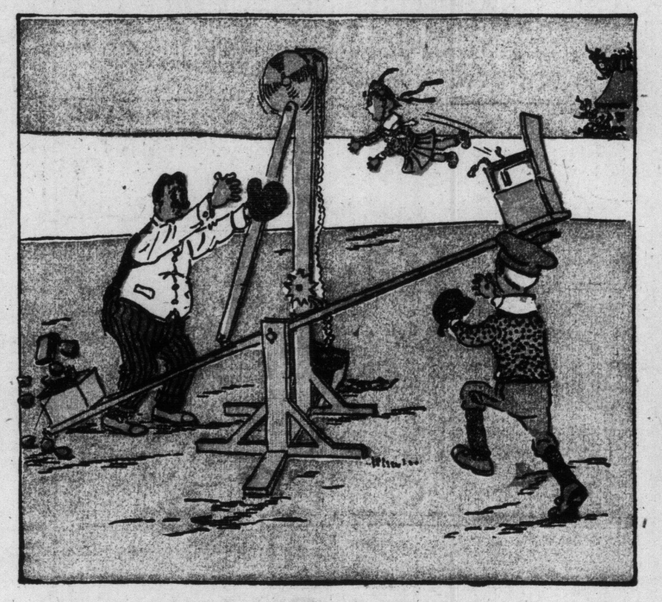


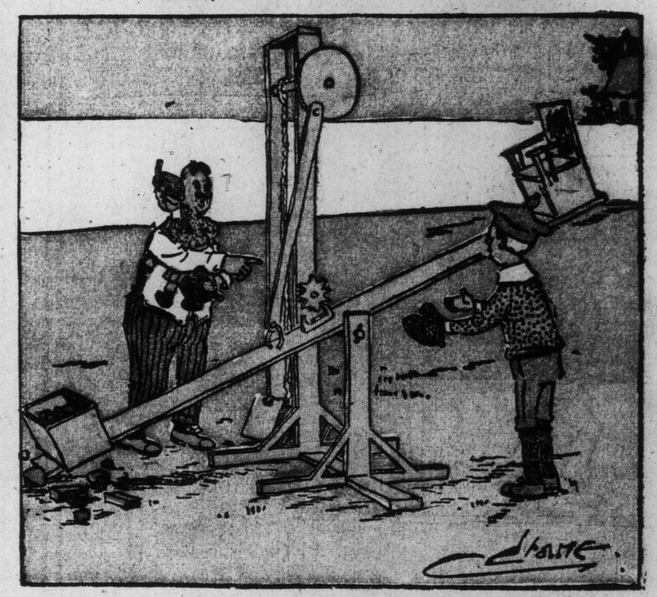


DEAR TOMMY: I made this see-saw for little Reg, so that Reggie and I could play ball while he was having a good time. But the escapement slipped and we got an awful scare!

Yours, etc. WILLIE.







IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA—SHE SIMPLY HAD TO GO OUT