

WHISKIES

THE THREE BUSY STORES,
228, 230 and 232 Dundas Street, London.

PREPARATIONS FOR EASTER

MILLINERY MARVELS

\$3 00
For Hats Worth
\$4 00

\$3 50
For Hats Worth
\$5 00

THESE are our two special leaders; we put them at these prices to make us lots of customers. It's sensible Millinery—logical Millinery—shorn of all the extras and eccentricities of exclusive Millinery charges—right down to the bed-rock worth. We challenge handsomer effects. We challenge equal values elsewhere under \$4 and \$5. THE EASTER HAT is not such an expense when our enterprise brings it so close.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK TURBANS worth \$1.25, for 90c.
Fine Black Straw Sailors, 25c.
White Jumbo Straw Sailors, velvet band, 40c. for 29c. each.
Fine White Straw Sailors, velvet band, 29c. each.

Special Lines in Black Ostrich Feathers

FINE LARGE BLACK OSTRICH FEATHERS, regular \$3.50, feather anywhere; our price \$4.50. See them.

SPECIAL BLACK OSTRICH FEATHERS, worth \$2.25, our price \$2.50 each.

SPECIAL BLACK OSTRICH FEATHERS, worth \$2.25, our price \$1.69 each.

WE ARE STILL SELLING Double-Fold Silk Black and White Children for 20c. each. Lots of it still during our opening.

Children's Cream Satana Embroidered Bonnets, special 25c. each.

VERY VALUABLE EGGS

Characteristic Story of the Deceased Prestidigitator Hermann.

The deceased prestidigitator Hermann, whose initiative and power were reported to have died under somewhat mysterious circumstances, in Europe the other day, had a great fancy for eggs. He was usually around the market stalls, especially those kept by women, in the various cities he visited, and he was known to the market folk by his tests of legerdemain. Market people are naturally not great theatergoers. "Ah, how about them eggs?" Hermann's characteristic, Mephistopheles-like countenance, and so the fun he had in the course of these market peregrinations was all the greater.

On the last occasion on which he visited Washington before his sudden death, he started through the Center market in search of a little before-breakfast amusement—being an insomniac, he was usually out of bed, winter and summer, before sunrise, and prowling in the streets. Hermann had a lot of fun in the Center market building on that morning. He pulled large jack rabbits from beneath his mystified, myrmidon butchers; he took oranges out of their hats; they had been wearing since leaving their homes; he took seven pairs of playing cards out of the apron pocket of an old German woman noted among the market folk for her intense religious fervor, thereby causing her intense surprise, not to say misery of spirit, until the laughter of her associates told her that it was a joke; he requested an adjoinee butcher to quit trying to conceal heavy wadded bills underneath his knee and, sure enough, when the butcher moved his foot, there was the roll of money—which Hermann deftly picked up and tucked into his pocket. He did all sorts of queer things, and the market people enjoyed his visits very much.

When he had finished touring the interior of the market building, he went outside to the pavement on the street, and began to "joke" the old colored woman, who was selling "yarns" and eggs and chickens and other produce there. He finally picked out one old mammy, who was contentedly smoking a pipe, and who had a lot of fresh-looking eggs stacked up on a barrel in front of her, and inquired the price of eggs. She told him, "Are they right?" inquired Hermann solicitously.

"Dead an' dey dat, suh," replied the mammy. "Deys is just gattud no fresh dan dis mawwin'."

"Um, suh," said Hermann, stroking his chin. "Well, I guess I'll take a half-dozen."

The old colored woman placed the half-dozen eggs in a bag for him and he paid her for them. The prestidigitator started to walk away, but he seemed to be doubtful about something, and returned to the mammy.

"I'd hate to find that these eggs are

Cotton Dress Goods

Cotton is King, crowned by Fashion. He wears the power of a despot. Cotton dresses you must have, and with the best efforts of the manufacturers spread before you, is no unpleasant duty to obey the monarch's mandates. Here are a few of his favorite weaves:

GINGHAMS, in Plaids and Stripes, 10c. yard.

GINGHAMS, in Fancy Plaids and Stripes, 10c. yard.

SPECIALS IN PRINTS, new goods, in stripes, 10c. yard.

Prints in Black and White and Colors, 12c. 15c. 20c. yard.

OLD ROSE CASHMERE, new, 35c. yard.

PLAIN BLACK LUSTRE, 25c. 35c. 47c. yard.

They're beauties every one of them, fresh from fashion centers, and the progressive quick sale and small profit plan is our motto.

42-inch English Serges, black and colors, regular 25c. our price 25c. yard.

Splendid line of Navy Blue and Black Serges, regular 50c. for 30c. yard.

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LONDON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Examinations and Class Standing for the Term Ending at Easter.

The results of the London Collegiate Institute examinations and class standing for the term ending at Easter are given below. Class I. represents those who made over 70 per cent; class II., between 60 per cent and 70 per cent; class III., between 50 per cent and 60 per cent; class IV., between 40 per cent and 50 per cent; class V., between 30 per cent and 40 per cent; class VI., under 30 per cent. Class I. represents very good work, while class VI. shows very bad. The other classes may be estimated from these.

FORM I (B).

Class I.—Norman Grass, Arthur Lovell, Chas. Parsons. Class II.—John Gunn, Jeffrey Hennigar, Harry Greenless, Wilbert McBurn, Alfred Shore, Richard Wright, Ellis Hyman. Class III.—Edward Tierney, Murray McGregor, Alan Clark, Evans Davis, Ed. Hunt, Walter Deane, Leonard Lawson. Class IV.—Leonard Clark, Chester Rowntree, Crozier Tennent, Fred Marshall. Unclassified—John Baker, Wallace Crawford, Leslie Smith.

FORM II (B).

Class I.—Bertha Thornley, Janet Cameron, Margaret Black, Eva Robertson, Ethel MacRobert, Edith Robb, Lina McNeil, Lulu Asplund, Class II.—Nellie Pearson, Ida Hyman, Jennie McKenzie, Pauline Somerville, Edna Gillies. Class IV.—Winnie James, Lily Campbell, Jennie Blackwell, Floy Lawson, May Warner. Unclassified—Florence Marshall, Harry Marshall, Edna Windor, Courtney Allen, Lily Bond, Gordon Johnson, Nettie Whitman.

Class V.—Ward Wright, John McVein, Mary MacRobert, Mary Ashman, Edna Grant, Frank Cutler, Sara McVein, Jeanie Frank, Harry Blackwell, Gordon McCall, Clark Carling, Jack Gordon, Annie Pratt. Class VI.—Henrietta Thomas, Stuart Pavey.

FORM III (A).

Section A., full course—Class III.—A. Freidrich, Class IV.—F. Jackson, M. Beal, I. McIntosh, W. Hudson, M. Fox, Class V.—N. Switzer, R. Fraser. Class VI.—E. Ellis, K. Shannon.

Section B., partial course—Class IV.—M. Brook, R. Hodgins. Class V.—A. Clarke, M. Mavor, B. Balfour, K. Hammond, M. Bland, Class VI.—C. Houston, M. Bland, W. Elson, E. Howell, M. Sutherland.

FORM I (A).

Class I.—George Smith, James Collins, Robinson Orr, Sydney Little, Hubert Bowman, Roy Holmes, Edmund Reynolds, Clarence Andrews, John Robert, Robert Angus, Arthur Johnston, Wilfred Brown, Fuller Macpherson, Richard Balfour, Frank Higgins, Ernest Leach, Richard Falls, Charles Scretion. Class II.—Charles Perry, Harry Morrow, George Fraser, Allan Maclean, Arthur Keene, Kenneth Smith, Fred Richmond, Louise Lurmer, and Lizzie Watson) equal, (Ella Walker and Lottie Vining) equal, Fred Chapman, Maggie McKenzie, Class IV.—Minnie Craig, Edith Mathew, Clara Rowlands and Nellie Cleugh) equal, Roy Cooper, Iveya Powell. Class V.—Herbert Moorhouse, (Myrtle Justin and May Corcoran) equal, (Jessie Grant and Nellie Windsor) equal, (Bridie Brown, Florence Elliot, Mabel Neely. Class VI.—Ada Kay and Helen Lewis) equal, Ola Kay.

FORM III (C).

Class I.—Lillian Perry, Christina MacMartin, Annie Pigot, (Dora Kilbourne, Louise Lurmer and Lizzie Watson) equal, (Ella Walker and Lottie Vining) equal, Fred Chapman, Maggie McKenzie, Class IV.—Minnie Craig, Edith Mathew, Clara Rowlands and Nellie Cleugh) equal, Roy Cooper, Iveya Powell. Class V.—Herbert Moorhouse, (Myrtle Justin and May Corcoran) equal, (Jessie Grant and Nellie Windsor) equal, (Bridie Brown, Florence Elliot, Mabel Neely. Class VI.—Ada Kay and Helen Lewis) equal, Ola Kay.

FORM III (D).

Class I.—Beatrice Sifton, Jean Merchant, Phyllis Henderson, Clara George, Winnie Dunn, Annie Jackson, Mabel MacRobert, Clara Moore, John Cook, Jean Reid, Ena Blackburn, Pearl Hooker, Pearl Tat, Cecilia Spencer, Irene Parker, Ora Letlar, Isabel Carson, Josephine Underwood, Lillian Ethel Weibum, Mabel Robinson, Ada Hayes, Maude Turner, Helen Foreman, and Rhona Yeates. Class III.—Margaret Moore.

FORM I (C).

Class I.—Maggie Oliver, B. Brand, Freda Clark, M. Scott, L. Bell, Maggie Johnston, M. Allman, Class II.—M. Burgess, J. Leitch, M. Grant, L. Griffith, M. E. Lind, O. C. Lewis, C. Ashman, Fisher, B. Laische, M. Sinker, N. Johnston, V. Stevenson, L. Wilson, Lillian Wilson, Class III.—M. Murray, G. Edwards, H. Switzer, M. Holm, G. Robertson, Class IV.—Mayne Johnson, N. Moore, Class V.—M. Mason. Unclassified—M. Parson.

FORM I (D).

Class I.—Wm. Scott, Clarence Wright, Stewart McKirdy, John Sinclair, John Switzer, H. Macdonald, James Neville, Basil Essery, Roy Childs, Clarence Atkins, Leslie Odell, Fred Bridgeman, Arthur Learoyd, Victor Culbert, Lorne Spyr, H. Holm, G. Robertson, Class II.—Charles Brown, Charles Jones, Bruce Fraser, Charles Symmonds, Roy Lawson, Wm. McLeod, Dora Ross, Lillian Carron, H. Hard and stony, deley, proprietor, late Hotel Royal, Hamilton.

Class III.—Robt. Thompson, Charles Moore, Albert McDonald, Chas. Cox, Chas. Lytle, George Lingstrom, Ernest Stewart, Class IV.—Chester Stevens, Gordon Craig, Vernon Crouch, Charlie Armstrong, Charlie Wilson.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

FORM A.

Class I.—Edna Lawson, Pearl Baker, Norman Imrie, Mabel Jones, Lillian McKenzie, Class II.—Margaret Smith, Edith Smallman, William Smith, Alison Baird, Maude Mack, John Ferns, Margaret Graham, Maggie Boyle, Bella McElheran, Rosalia Phillips, Charlie Lloyd, Class III.—William Robinson, Fred Hax, Jennie Friend, Lucy Tanton, Gertrude Durkin, Mabel Bowman, John Hutcheon, Walter Yealland, Class IV.—Daddie Grover, Annie Walsh, Jessie Bell.

FORM B.

Class I.—Russell Winslow, Fred Phelps, Class II.—Earl Lawson, Percy Wilkins, Harvey McKitterick, Ernest Phelps, William Taylor, Cecil Hillier, George Wilson, Hugh Wylie, Albert Taylor, Rupert Johnston, Ezra Harley, Class III.—Harold Allison, Joy Orr, Arthur Crawford, Warwick Pearce, Harry Dunn, George Finnegan, Clarence Sandreid, Class IV.—John Nish, Charles Bending, Charles Hovey, John Coughlin, William Robinson, Fred Hax, Norman Woollett, John Bell, George Mattison. Class V.—Harry Smith.

FORM C.

Class I.—Gordon Wilson, Edith Dunn, Arthur Turner, Robert Inglis, Beatrice Plawton. Class II.—Ernest Millar, Class III.—Charlie Hoare, Charlie Hutton, Victor Jackson, William Morgan, Ernest Nutter, Class IV.—Croydon Florence Finnegan, Leo Costello, Oliver Sipple, Nora Healey. Class V.—Wm. Steiner, Archie Campbell, Claude White, Ernest Hillier, Cecil Hillier, Anne Rose, Tom Pryor, Roy Rich, Harold Jennings, Stanley Flynn. Class VI.—Maude Egerton, Hazel Dyer.

A CHEAPER METHOD.

Kicker—Jinks has been ordered abroad to take the grand bath.

Booker—Why doesn't he stay at home and run for office.

KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Ford's Mills, N.B., Jan. 2nd, 1900.

"After doctoring for years for kidney trouble and receiving little or no benefit, the physicians whom I consulted told me my case was hopeless, I then decided to take Doan's Pills, and after taking three boxes I am completely cured. Words fail to express my feeling for the good the pills did me."

MRS. JOHN DALTON.

FRIGHTFUL DREAMS.

MR. R. J. WIGGANS, of ELMSIDE, QUE., writes on Sept. 24th, 1900, that he was troubled with frightful dreams, dull headaches, pains in the legs, and frequent desire to urinate. After using Doan's Pills he was completely cured and now recommends them to all sufferers from kidney troubles.

BACKACHE.

MR. D. H. WHITTON, VANDOVER, B.C., writes on April 3rd, 1900. "I take great pleasure in certifying to the benefit I have received from Doan's Kidney Pills for backache. I took a few boxes and I am entirely cured."

WOODEN NUTMEGS

The Connecticut Lemon Discounted in New York by Paper Lemon Peel.

"Talk about adulteration," said a man in a group of time-whirlers in the cafe of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. "I ran up against about the meanest thing in that line the other day. Pretty much everybody that drinks knows that he very seldom gets the real thing, and that stuff which purports to be whisky can be made for 14 cents a gallon, and all that, but it remained for some Napoleon of adulteration to conceive the idea of imitating lemon peel. Yes, that's what I found. You know that the high ball is the form of the whisky drink most frequently sold in the city now? And a good thing, too, for it's much less harmful to the stomach than a high ball. A bit of lemon peel properly accompanies it. Then, of course, the lemon peel is in most all cocktails and various other drinks. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, especially in high balls, the lemon peel is simply shorn out of the way and left in the bottom of the glass after the liquid has been drunk. 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Your Liver

Will be roused to its natural duties and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

AROUND THE CITY.

From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Easter holiday rates go into effect on the various railroads at midnight tonight.

There will be no session of the high court of justice tomorrow, as no business was entered.

The Wm. Brennan who was sent to jail for damage to property, is not in the custody of the McLaughlin Manufacturing Company.

Mrs. Warden Sutherland and little son, Donald McGregor Sutherland, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Sutherland's father, Mr. R. McGregor, Galt.

Rev. Father McKee celebrated mass this morning in connection with the funeral of Edith Kathleen O'Connor, whose remains were afterwards interred at the Roman Catholic cemetery. In the funeral cortege were many sorrowing friends of the bereaved family.

Arthur W. Marriott, of Adelaide street, left today for Chicago, where he will resume his employment in one of the large printing establishments. He goes by way of Windsor, where he will pay a short visit to his brother, Mr. Marriott was compelled to return home from Chicago last year owing to illness.

Hamilton Herald: Word was received today from C. A. Whitman, London, who took ammonia by mistake, that he is recovering. The man, who was formerly in the hardware business in this city, has many friends in Hamilton who have learned with regret of the accident, and will be pleased to learn that he is likely to get around again all right. He is a son-in-law of Thomas Mason, this city.

J. P. Evans has made application to the license commissioners for East Middlesex for a license to sell wine and beer at the club house situated on the north side of the Thames, opposite the lower end of Springbank Park. Application was also made to the water commissioners to allow the erection of a footbridge across the river from the park to the club house, but this was refused because of the application for a liquor license having been made.

Last night was the regular meeting of Court Quarter Sessions, O. F. A. large amount of correspondence was dealt with, including an explanation of the recent decision asked for by the high court officials. The members intend purchasing a set of carpet bowls. After routine business was carried out by Bro. Stark, of Cosmopolitan Court, Toronto, and Mr. Weekes, of this city.

THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET.

A meeting of the banquet committee of St. George's Society was held last night. It was decided to hold the 24th annual banquet of the society at the City Hotel on Tuesday, April 23.

MISS JESSIE ALEXANDER MARRIED.

A special from Toronto says: Chas. Roberts, a professor of elocution in New York, and Miss Jessie Alexander, the famous Canadian reader, were married today (Tuesday) at the bride's home.

ILL WITH SMALLPOX.

Miss McRoberts, of London township, who has been visiting Mr. Peter Cantelon, merchant, at Clinton, is ill with smallpox. The schools are closed until after Easter and precautions are being taken to prevent the disease spreading.

BUILDING ACTIVITY.

Mr. Wm. Nicholl will soon build a cottage on Blackfriars street. Mr. N. F. Yeo is preparing for an addition to his residence on the Wortley road, and Mr. Jonathan Magee is about to build three brick houses at the corner of Oxford and Richmond streets.

IN FAVOR OF TRADING STAMPS.

The largest petition presented to the legislature in recent years is that against the passage of Mr. Graham's bill enabling municipalities to forbid the use of trading stamps within the city. The petition has 28,748 names. Of these names 2,618 are from London.

QUARTERLY BILL REPORT.

Governor Boston's bill report for the quarter ending March 31, shows a total of 44 prisoners incarcerated for indictable offenses, and serving an aggregate of 84 months, and 29 prisoners for non-indictable offenses, serving an aggregate of 1,132 days. The cost of maintenance was \$112.52, an average of about 55 cents per prisoner per day.

THEIR MANY ALIASES.

Chief Williams has been corresponding with police officials in various centers in regard to the two suspected pickpockets arrested last Saturday. Both men are well-known crooks, and have been convicted before. One is Park Ludlum, alias Lewis, and the other is Lawrence, alias Lewis, and other aliases. The woman who accompanied them is Kitty Doyle, alias McOrnick, alias Ludlum. All hail from Detroit.

COL. GARTSHORE A BIDDER.

A St. John, N. B. dispatch says: The highest tender for the Ossekeag stamping works, sold under liquidation, was that of A. E. Kemp, M.P., of Toronto, who tendered for himself; J. D. Davidson, of Montreal; and Col. Gartshore, of London. The sale was completed tonight, subject to the approval of the court. The purchasers will inspect the works closely tomorrow and make inquiry as to labor and other conditions, after which it will be decided whether operations will be resumed at Hampton. Before liquidation the Ossekeag works employed 100 hands.

DEATH OF JOHN BAKER.

A well-known man died at Seaford yesterday in the person of John Baker, of lot 56, Westminster township. Mr. Baker was 43 years of age, and had throughout his life been a consistent Christian. In 1882 he was married to Harriet Jane, eldest daughter of Jas. Burrows, of this city. He purchased part of Col. Orr's farm on the Talbot road west, where he resided until 1889, when he purchased the house which his family now occupy. The funeral will leave his late residence, West-

minster, on Thursday, at 1:30 p.m., and services will be held in North Street Church, at 2 o'clock.

LONDON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Advertiser's Ottawa correspondent telegraphs: The London Mutual Fire Insurance bill passed the banking and commerce committee today. No paid officer can be a director of the company, but the director and president may be remunerated for their services. The clause striking out the provision in the charter that no shareholder shall hold more than 30 shares was amended by providing that it shall be amended by operation with the consent of two thirds of the shareholders. General Manager Waddington and Mr. Hyman appeared on behalf of the bill.

POLICE COURT.

Andrew Mair, a Westminster township farmer, was charged at the police court this morning with a breach of the market by-law, in not leaving his wagon in the place directed by Market Clerk Wilson. The police magistrate held the charge proved, and said he meant to uphold the authority of the market clerk, as otherwise confusion would prevail. The magistrate imposed no fine, but ordered Mr. Mair to pay \$1.50 costs.

Hugh McCurdy, who was released from jail a few days ago, again succumbed to the temptation of a low-down gambler, and was gathered in by a policeman. He received the customary \$10 or 21, with a warning reprimand to the central next time he comes up.

Robert Seaton, an aged vagrant, was remanded for a week.

TWENTY-THREE AND A HALF MILLS PROPHESED.

The best laid plans are notoriously inclined to result as they should not, but as far as it is possible to judge, the rate to be struck tonight by the city council will be 2 3/4 mills. Of such opinion are the men who should know pretty well, but they make no claim of infallible powers, and having known past instances of the unexpected, are full of positive assertions. It would be 2 3/4, was their statement, hedged always with the request to say no, but they said so. But this several times, that estimates not absolutely required would be expurgated from the city's necessities would be economical, that whatever the rate is, it must provide sufficient funds to pay the years' expenses, with no deficit.

THE I. B. S. CONCERT.

The lecture and concert to be given in the Auditorium on Monday evening, April 8, under the auspices of the Irish Benevolent Society, will, unless all signs fail, be one of the most successful affairs of the season. Rev. George Gilmore's beautifully illustrated lecture, "The Irish People," will be the feature of the evening, and will be followed by a concert of Irish music, and a performance of the famous Irish pipe, of equal excellence.

SNIPPED OFF \$5,000.

Buffalo, April 3.—Justice Kenefick this morning reduced to \$5,000 the verdict of \$13,500 granted in the supreme court yesterday to Charlotte A. Bridge, of Hamilton, Ont., in her suit against Frank H. Brown and others, for the fact that the plaintiff merely sued to recover \$8,000. A stay of 60 days also was granted.

RE RATIFIERS JUDGMENT (E. B. O.)

Re Ratifiers Judgment (E. B. O.) on appeal by plaintiff from an order of the court, in chambers, at London, dismissing a motion by the plaintiff for a mandamus to the judge presiding in a mandamus in the county of Middlesex, to compel him to try an action in such court, which he dismissed, he was beyond the jurisdiction of a division court. The plaintiff claimed \$121 for wages, and gave for a balance about the account, the sum of \$250. The defendant, by counter-claim, alleged a large account of \$744.58 of which the \$121 for wages was included. The judge found in favor of the plaintiff, and ordered a non-suit, after hearing the evidence of one witness, who disclosed the nature of the account. The plaintiff's nature of the account was disclosed by Stanley Piano Company vs. Thomson, 20 O. R. 241. The defendant contended that mandamus could not lie, as the court jurisdiction by picking out one item of an account and suing for it. Held, that the judge's evidence showed that the case was beyond the jurisdiction of the court, and ruled that further evidence should not be given, and the plaintiff having submitted, and a judgment of non-suit with costs having been entered, and the plaintiff having moved for a new trial, aside the non-suit and for a new trial, an application for a mandamus was refused. It is clear that a mandamus would not lie, as the plaintiff was not entitled to a new trial, as the judge was not in error. The plaintiff's claim was for wages, and the defendant's claim was for a balance about the account. The judge found in favor of the plaintiff, and ordered a non-suit, after hearing the evidence of one witness, who disclosed the nature of the account. The plaintiff's nature of the account was disclosed by Stanley Piano Company vs. Thomson, 20 O. R. 241. The defendant contended that mandamus could not lie, as the court jurisdiction by picking out one item of an account and suing for it. 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A STERLING HEART.

CHAPTER VII.

As Shirley swung off from the deck she was burning with fever; places by the cruel flames, while her skirts were all smoldering, for her clothing was thin, and thus very inflammable.

Clifton immediately dropped his coat to her, and several kind hands instantly outstretched to help her extinguish the fire.

A moment later Clifton himself was beside her; then, the sailor and the strange gentleman each taking an ear, they were soon out of all danger from the burning vessel and fast approaching the shore.

It took some time to extinguish the fire that was creeping so hungrily through Shirley's clothing; but Clifton labored most faithfully, and eventually succeeded in saving her, and, trying all the time to preserve the same calmness she had manifested during the whole of that dreadful experience.

But it was evident that her strength, which had been so severely tried, was almost spent, while, besides the burn on her ankle, she also sustained one on the palm and fingers of her left hand, which was very painful.

But, in spite of her sufferings, those two words "my darling" which she heard in her ears, and which she felt in her heart, were dimly conscious that it was not wise, perhaps, for the son of the wealthy, Hamilton, to be so near a poor, lowly, and, it was very sweet to feel that she had won Clifton's great, true love, for in the girl's enthusiasm she had idealized him somewhat beyond his merits, while she knew that henceforth he would be all in all to her.

She was thoroughly exhausted by pain and weakness, when at last they reached the landing, where carriages were secured and all the unfortunate excursionists went their several ways to their homes.

It was rather a forlorn drive back to Abby Knapp's house, for Shirley had been that estimable woman several times quaintly asserted, and with a positive protest not to let her see him, and never catch her on any kind of water craft again so long as she lived.

"Just you let me see you, and I can manage to take care of myself," she remarked, with a deep breath of relief, and at last she was upon a firm foundation.

Shirley smiled faintly at her observations, but she was too far spent to respond to them, and she was thankful enough when she at last found herself snugly tucked in bed, while Abby was now restored to her usual tranquil frame of mind, bustling about to minister to her comfort.

Clifton returned to his boarding-place in a far more thoughtful mood than was habitual to him.

The day had been one of revelation to him, from beginning to end—revelation of the unusual beauty of Shirley's character, and of his increasing love for her.

All the afternoon, during their trip up the Sound, he had been impelled to tell her of his affection, but he had not done so, and he had dreaded to put his fate to the test.

He had been so impressed with a sense of her superiority, for his had been an aimless, pleasure-seeking existence, without a thought regarding the deeper concerns of life, while it was evident to him that Shirley had been thoughtful and conscientious beyond her years, improving her time and advantages to the utmost, until she was far in advance of him in almost every respect.

She was far more intelligent than most girls of her age, while every now and then some grave remark would drop from her, and he would find that she was morally his superior, and like her, he was led to believe that all persons were undoubtedly under obligation to use them for what they were given—the preparation for a higher state of existence.

His intercourse with her had set him to meditating on the questions which heretofore, and he was thus undergoing a sifting process, which was liable to do him a great deal of good.

How unselfish she was also! What strength of character, what heroism and self-sacrifice she had shown that very day, while they were on that burning steamer! What a great, generous, loving heart she must possess!

How tenderly she had cared for those little children, who had been left so helpless, telling them stories to soothe their minds from their danger, and thus making them quiet and tractable.

Then how calmly and intelligently she had assisted in transferring them to the boat, resolutely refusing to leave her until they were all safe! How collected she was upon learning that her clothing was on fire, how patient and uncomplaining while her hair and face were scorched by the flames!

The young man was ready to fall down and do her reverence, while his heart yearned mightily to win the love of such a noble woman.

"She is the grandest girl I ever knew," he mused. "I love her with my whole soul, and if she can learn to love me in return, I will risk my life for her, when I have won a position worthy of her."

But he knew well enough that his aristocratic parents would never sanction his union with a poor, unknown girl like Shirley Livingston, that they would scorn an alliance with one who had no social position.

"I cannot help it," he said, as if in reply to these suggestions: "I believe I should be happier in an humble home with such a woman than in a palace without the society of butterflies who are regarded as so desirable because of their wealth and position."

He called the next afternoon, after his duties were over, to inquire regarding Shirley's condition.

He found her sitting up and looking very sweet and lovely, in a pretty blue wrapper, although she was quite pale for her burns were still very painful.

She flushed rosily, however, when Abby announced Clifton, for she could not forget his impassioned words of the previous evening.

"I cannot see," she smilingly said, as she held out her hand to him. "But I know you will excuse me under the circumstances."

"I am sure you do not need to make any excuses," he returned, with a tender glance, while he clasped her hand in a way that brought a deeper color to her cheeks. "And," he added, "I cannot for give myself for not insisting upon you leaving the steamer long before you did."

"Could not have gone earlier," Shirley replied, for if I had, and anything had happened to one of those dear children, I should never have forgiven myself. "Then, slight burns," glancing at her helpless hands, "do not signify, now that all are safe."

"They signify to me, my darling," the young man cried, with uncontrollable emotion. "Then, as he saw the bright sunset again sweep over her face, he continued, earnestly: "Forgive me, Miss Shirley, and doubtless you regard me as presuming, but since I betrayed so much yesterday, I cannot rest until I have told you more. I love you with my heart, and now I am yearning for the same assurance from you, and your promise to be my wife, which you have bestowed myself worthy of you."

"Worthy!" Shirley repeated to herself, with a swift glance of surprise into his eyes, and she felt that the moment was hers.

To her he seemed the very embodiment of all that was manly and noble, and what- ever of happiness the future might hold for her.

How kind and gentle he had been to her, even when he was exerting all his strength to force her back from the death which she had so rashly courted! How persistently he had worked, only last night, to save her from others from a fiery doom! She would love and reverence him as long as she lived, and here he was counting himself unworthy!

She was so overcome by these thoughts that she could not say a word, and she looked at him, and he arose, and came to her side, looking pale and deeply distressed.

"You do not answer me, Shirley," he said, striving to retain his self-control. "I beg that you will not keep me in suspense. Tell me that you love me. My darling, my darling, I must win you. I concluded, passionately."

Shirley was one who could not trifle with anyone.

She lifted her eyes and looked him in the face, although her color came and went with the rapid pulsation of her heart.

"You are asking me a hard question," she began tremulously.

"Yes, I—I am afraid I have no right to answer it."

"No right to answer it? What can you mean?" Clifton questioned in surprise.

"Your position is far more socially, and I am sure, in a low tone and with downcast eyes. "Your parents are wealthy, and I am a poor, lowly, and aristocratic. Would they approve of what you have just been saying to me?"

A glad, almost exultant, light leaped into the young lover's eyes, and he did not love him—she was only conscientiously considering whether she would give up her position by consenting to it.

"Shirley," he said, eagerly, "when my father married my mother, he was a poor, lowly, and aristocratic, and she was the daughter of a wealthy broker, and her parents opposed the union."

"My father," he said, "and my mother, she had no right to spoil the lives of both simply because she did not happen to love him, and she was a man who had lived twice as long; and so she married him, contrary to their wishes."

"Do not tell me that," he said, "for I should not have asked you to do that."

He went on, as she hesitated to reply, "I was a poor, lowly, and aristocratic, and she was the daughter of a wealthy broker, and her parents opposed the union."

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"My father," he said, "and my mother, she had no right to spoil the lives of both simply because she did not happen to love him, and she was a man who had lived twice as long; and so she married him, contrary to their wishes."

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Eastern Baseball League Schedule Opens on April 25.

The New Rule Which Requires the Pitcher to Deliver the Ball at Once Will Be Observed—Notes of General Sport.

FISTIC.

SMITH'S WORK OUT. Toronto Globe: Little Jimmy Smith, in his career as a boxer, has had many tough battles, but it is doubtful if he ever had a harder proposition to tackle than he will have on Friday night, when he meets Jack Roach, the local light-weight, in the ten-round preliminary to the Ole Olson-Jack McClelland bout.

Smith is a natural 115-pounder, and in a pinch can make 120 pounds, but he is not a fighter, and will not have to reduce, and will probably enter the ring weighing about 120 pounds. Roach has agreed to make the limit, and will have the advantage in height, reach and weight, but at that Smith is called to win, as he is much the cleverer of the two, and will be the victor.

It will be an interesting contest. Jack McClelland's manager wired yesterday that they would leave Pittsburgh tonight. Olson had another good work, and Harry Gilmore says he can't lose. The sale of seats at Wilson's was very heavy yesterday, and the indications are that the Mutual Street rink will be crowded on Friday night.

THE OAR.

CHAMPION WILL BE READY. Winnipeg, April 4.—Jake Geardur, the champion oarsman of the world, is in the city. The champion is expected to be in fine condition, and states that he is ready and willing to meet anyone who may challenge.

BASEBALL.

The directors of the Hartford baseball corporation have decided to offer \$1,000 in gold to the members of the team if they win the pennant, the sum to be divided equally among all players. It is said that the Boston National League club offered Collins \$10,000 to desert the American League and return to the fold.

New York, April 4.—At the regular spring meeting of the Eastern League yesterday there were present representatives of the league, and other officials in the league. The playing schedule adopted consists of 126 games, to be played from May 1 to September 1.

The league will have all the Canadian holidays at home. On the Queen's Birthday, May 21, Providence will be in Montreal and Syracuse will appear in Toronto. On Dominion Day the Toronto will have the Hartford team as their guests, and the Syracuse players will play in Montreal.

Civil holidays will witness games between Buffalo and Toronto at the latter city, and Montreal and Montreal at Montreal. The league unanimously adopted the President Powers' report upon the players' contract question. The report is the result of Mr. Powers' understanding with the Players' Protective Association. By terms of this organization of the Eastern League agrees not to sell or trade players during the playing season without the consent of the league.

Released he shall have at least three days' notice. Heretofore no notice of release was required. The league will continue a one-year option upon the services of a player, and reserves the right to sell or trade him at any time during the season. The league will continue a one-year option upon the services of a player, and reserves the right to sell or trade him at any time during the season.

Changes are made in accordance with the requests of the players, and the numerous changes in the playing rules made by the National League at its recent meeting were adopted by the Eastern League. This was the rule which compels the pitcher to deliver the ball to the batsman upon the first strike.

The rule prevents the pitcher from delivering the ball to the batsman in order to warm up, and the rule is a time in the growth of any cancer when it is not yet started by the use of the knife. Some cancers, one of these authorities said yesterday, develop so insidiously that their presence is not detected or recognized until it is too late to operate on them effectively. It was determined by the usual tests for cancer that there was very probability that Mr. Wichman, who had been operated on to remove the cancer, had cancer. He was told that his only chance for life was that he submit to the operation for the removal of the stomach. He consented to the operation.

A day was appointed for it, but just before the surgeons were to begin their work Mr. Wichman's son, who had been operated on to remove the cancer, had cancer. He was told that his only chance for life was that he submit to the operation for the removal of the stomach. He consented to the operation.

The operation was performed by the German Hospital in Brooklyn the other day on Jacob Wichman. Though it was not a perfect cure, the patient underwent so severe an operation he stood it rather better than the physicians had expected. It is too early as yet to know what the result will be, but the operation was successful to the extent of saving Mr. Wichman's life, but the probabilities are that it was.

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posed of Thomas A. Marshall (captain), Kettlesburg, Ill.; J. A. R. Elliott, Kansas City, Mo.; W. R. From the Hamilton, Ill.; Jack Fanning, Jersey City, N. J.; Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Iowa; R. O. Day, Des Moines, Iowa; Frank S. Fanning, Omaha, Neb.; R. M. Merrill, Milwaukee, Wis.; C. W. Budd, Des Moines, Iowa, and Chas. H. Foxworth, Decatur, Ill.

Americans are to shoot only one barrel, while the Britishers can use both barrels with considerable interest to the opening of the season. It is expected that the large manufacturers will hang up inducements for the pedestrians to get into the game in earnest, and the boys are waiting to see just which way the cat will jump. There is a few days that the promoters will decide to establish a sort of semi-professional circuit, extending from Saratoga to the Maritime Provinces, paying the riders a reasonable salary and legitimate expenses, and classifying them somewhat as the fashion of harness horses. In this way the riders would be directly under the control of the companies, and good blooded local riders have expressed a willingness to jump into the professional classes, providing a sufficient inducement is hung out.

THE WHEEL. BICYCLING PROSPECTS. The bicycling game promises to be the most exciting of the season, and the local riders are looking forward with considerable interest to the opening of the season. It is expected that the large manufacturers will hang up inducements for the pedestrians to get into the game in earnest, and the boys are waiting to see just which way the cat will jump. There is a few days that the promoters will decide to establish a sort of semi-professional circuit, extending from Saratoga to the Maritime Provinces, paying the riders a reasonable salary and legitimate expenses, and classifying them somewhat as the fashion of harness horses. In this way the riders would be directly under the control of the companies, and good blooded local riders have expressed a willingness to jump into the professional classes, providing a sufficient inducement is hung out.

WRESTLING. THE SCOTCHMAN READY. Fred Beal, the Wisconsin wrestler, who yesterday hurled a challenge at the local riders, will not have to wait very long for a match. Dan McLeod, the sturdy little Scotchman, has wired the sporting editor of the Hamilton Herald that he will accept Beal's challenge for a mixed match for \$500 a side.

NOTES OF SPORT. It has been announced by the manager of the Scotchman that he will accept Beal's challenge for a mixed match for \$500 a side.

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