

MAN IS ARRESTED MONTREAL, Sept. 20.-(Special.)-Lord Northcliffe arrived here this morning, having returned from his inspection of his pulp mills in New-Alfred Hodgskin Charged foundland. In an interview immediately after

With Stealing Pay Envelhis arrival, he said: "Civil war is inopes From W. Wilson Co. Alfred Hodgskin, 21 years of age, 12 Alfred Hodgskin, 21 years of age, 12 Geoffrey street, was arrested Saturday this matter, see only one side of the

afternoon by Detective Jarvis, charged struggle impending." with stealing pay envelopes and a re-volver from the William Nielson Com-in England, he stated that he considvolver from the William Nielson Com-pany, where he was employed as a bookkeeper. Hodgskin has been in the employ of

Hodgskin has been in the employ of the company about six weeks, and in "Lord Haldane spoke on this subject that time their pay envelopes, contain-ing quite large sums, are said to have man and with the Liberal government, ing quite large sums, are said to have gone astray. Suspicion was first direct-ed toward the young man when he boasted of having spent \$20 on the mid-way at the Exhibition the afternoon way at the Exhibition the afternoon that the first envelope was found miss-ing. He only receives \$14 a week sal-take in imperial defence, he excused himself, stating that he could not

Hodgskin was arrested when he fell make any statement on this matter, into a trap set for him by Detective as he was in a way, a guest here. into a trap set for him by Detective y Jarvis. An extra pay envelope con-taining \$30 was placed among those that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the fore-that he had to pay to one of the foremen. The foreman handed it back to him and told him to leave it with the Mr. N. H. Russell Wakefield.

office. When Jarvis accosted him on the When Jarvis accosted him on the street as he was leaving the building, CONFESSED CRIME he became excited, but accompanied him to the station, where the envelope

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TO SHIELD WOMAN containing the money was found opened in his pocket. He is also charged with stealing the teller's revolver from the same firm, and which was found in Winnipeg Man Sentenced to his room. DIRIGIBLE FLIES AT

FIFTY MILES AN HOUR

trip from Friedrichshafen, Lake Con- he is confined. He said that the evi- adjusting, painting and riveting. rived here today, having made her hist trip from Friedrichshafen, Lake Con-stance, in 11 hours, at an average speed against a contrary 16-mile wind, at a fraction over 50 miles an hour. The trin had been considerably postponed owing to the disaster which overtook the dirigible's sister ship, which was destroyed in a gale off Heligoland on Sept. 9, when 14 of her crew lost their lives.

Police Threaten to Strike. MONTREAL, Sept. 20 .- (Special)-The City of Verdan, a suburban city to Montreal, with a population of 27,-000, is threatened with a strike on its police force. Half of the officers are said to be sore over their pay, declaring that the \$12 a week they receive is not sufficient for their needs. In addition to their salary they are sup-

plied with uniforms,

Working with a steady speed, two long and stiffened tentacles are WINNIPEG. Man., Sept. 20.—(Spe-cial)— Victor Pople, sentenced to hang here next Thursday for self-confessed murder of the Willis child, and entirely ignorant that papers Against Head Wind New Zeppenn Makes Eleven Hour Trip. BERLIN, Sept. 20.—(Can. Press.)— The new naval Zeppelin dirigible ar-rived here today, having made her first in medicinospheren Lake Con-

hoist the pieces into piece wing above the traffic, weigh 22,000 pounds, and the girders that are now being set above the wide banking room, weigh 33,000 pounds each. Nothing like the big pillars that can be seen just above the boardings has been manufactured in Toronto. Each of their four sides is of heavy, rolled Bethlehem steel, two and a quarter inches thick, and the rivet holes had to be drilled, not punched thru as is usual. Altogether, 5,000,000 pounds of steel is going into the building and the making and the trick-boned skeleton is costing about \$175,000. There fabricating of this thick-boned skeleton is costing about \$175,000. There is far more steel in this building than in the C. P. R.'s skyscraper.

When the cornice pieces are slipped into place the nine storey building will be just fifty feet below the C. P. R. building's top. The Dominian Bank is technically to be nine storeys, but actually will have fourteen floors counting mezzarines and basements. The great banking room will have a ceiling 38 feet high; the second floor will be on the level of the fourth in adjoining buildings.

before the end of October. Several Republican senators are quoted as benew currency. Mr. Bryan's Tour.

The following table will be of value as indicating the commodities in ing opposed to anything like a stub-born resistance, they believe that some sections of the bill should be vigor-tariff. The table shows: First, the articles exported from Canada to the tariff. ously opposed, but not to the point of obstruction. The opposition will make its chief stand upon that part of the value of the exports in each of these lines last year; the existing duty under bill which makes the government re-sponsible for the redemption of the duties of the Parne Aldrich Bill Canada exported to the United States in duties of the Payne-Aldrich Bill, Canada exported to the United States in

new currency. Mr. Bryan's Tour. Some of the correspondents who have run out from Washington to Staunton, Va., and other points to witness the so-called Chautauqua cir-cuits, report Mr. Bryan as eminently successful in attracting great crowds of people and in keeping them inter-ested. In spite of his incongruous surroundings, they say that he speaks with remarkable earnestness, and that the people listen to him earnestly. The Chautauqua performance is practical-

Chautauqua performance is practical-ly an all-day performance, and peo-ple would not attend it if there were nothing to hear but grave speeches by learned men. The music and singing serve something of the purpose of a sheep church choir thinking about. Peas Rye Wheat **BURGOYNE BOYS EXCEL AS DARING** Bricks (plain) Bicycles Cement (Portland)... Clothing and wearin apparel.... **SHOPBREAKERS**

Coal

Brother of Harry Burgoyne, Binder twine.. .. . Apples, green Berries Furs (undressed) Hay Hides and skins, not Who Cleared Out Fur Store is Arrested on Charge of Stealing Diamonds. fur cattle..... Explosives and ful-minates

man, and Constable Dawson respond-ed, climbed into an auto and gave chase. The thief, however, after dodg-ing around some of the side streets, disappeared down Lombard. Since then the police have been working quietly on the case and Saturday rounded up Burgoyne. The articles stolen have all been recovered out of the city. the city.

Value, 1912	Present Duty.	New D
5	From \$2 per head to \$3.75	a provide inter a
\$ 640,092	and to 27% per cent.	Free.
855,544 67,459	and to 27½ per cent. From \$30 per head to 25p.c. Live, 3e per pound, Dead,	10 per cen
. 01,400	5c per pound.	dead, 2c
. 99,219	From 75c each to \$1.50 each.	Free.
3,845	\$1.50 each.	Free.
52,442	Crude, free; crushed and screened, 35 per cent.	Bone ash
. 171,090	zo per cent.	15 per ce 15c per bu 25c per bu
. 558,026	30c bushel.	15c per bi
5,922 25.115	45c bushel. 15c bushef.	Free.
4,078	15c bushel.	Free.
. 319,124	15c bushel.	fc per but 10c per b
. 354,835	40c bushel.	Free.
1,255,063	25c bushel	Counte duty 10
444.202	20 per cent.	-Free.
. 243,934	25 per cent.	Counte duty 45
. 1,830	\$1.25 a ton.	10 per cen
. 34,787	45 per cent.	25 per cen
2,631	7c per 100 lbs. in bulk.	Free. Wool, 35
127.778	. 50 per cent. and 60 per cent	
		cent.
2,653,214	Anthracite free. Bitum- inous 45c ton.	Both free.
. 861,360	Free.	Free.
5,108,006	3-4c pound.	Fresh, fre
. 21,478	25c bushel.	loc per 50 Free.
. 112,101 2,019,296	Free.	Free.
. 5,187,727	\$4 ton.	\$2 ton.
t 5,068,559	Free!	Free.
-	and the second sec	
. 112,612	2e to 4c pound.	Free. Free.
654,746	5 per cent.	Free.
. 14,283	10 per cent. to 15 per cent.	Free.
. 31,615	10 per cent.	Free.
. 15,959	20 per cent.	Free.
. 74.688	15 per cent. to 45 per cent.	Free.
. 250,605	\$2.50 ton.	Free. Free.
. 18,467	39 per cent.	1. A. A. A. A.
227,476	En mallem	Free.
. 792,595	5c gallon.	Free.
. 975 . 25,023	45 per cent. 45 per cent.	35 per ce
. 47,487	45 per cent.	35 per ce Free.
. 1,989,863 103,834	Free. 6c pound.	2%c poun
. 61.067	6c pound.	3%c poun
61,067	c doz.	2c per de Free.
. 78,156	ic per lb. 1%c pound.	Fresh, fr
. 589	· 25 per cent.	Free
. 4,304	4c pound.	Free.
34	1%c pound. 1%c pound.	Free.
2,517	Fresh, 1½c pounds	Free.
. 6,697	Auve, oc pound; dead, oc	Live, 1c
. 315,770	Free.	Dead, 2c Free.
97,732	35 per cent.	Ent
. 584,826	FTee.	Free. 15c bushe
1,802,894		Free.
420,529	30c ton.	10 per ce
. 415,461	Free.	Free. Count
. 19,286	25c busheL	duty 10
. 245,648	25 per cent.	15 per ce
EEOS	214c pound	25 per ce

1.821,518 20c 1,000 pieces. 1,451,878 50c 1,000. Free. Free. 5.697.901 Free Free.

Against Head Wind New Zeppelin

Die Denies Crime-Then is Pardoned.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Showery and Cooler, With

Danger of Frost Before

Monday Morning.



We're Advertised **OurSatisfiedCustomers**

Our old customers are always telling of the wonderful value we give in Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats: "I simply paralyze my triends when I tell them that the clothes I am wearing cost me only fifteen dollars" is the way one of them put it --- "They simply won't believe me unless I display your pocket label."

To the Ladies

We are now in a position to accept orders for Ladies' Coats. Our new department is in complete working order and we have laid in a stock of assorted cloths of all kinds and of unsurpassed quality. Tailor-made gowns are always smart, and our customers can rely upon their orders being filled to their entire satisfaction in the best of materials and cut, made and finished by expert men's tailors. Our price goods are exactly those used for high grade men's clothing. We have for some time had this extension in view and no pains have been spared to furnish an equipment and staff second to none in the city. Give us an order and you will come again, and yet again. The price, \$15, no more, no

We commenced this great tailoring enterprise six years ago on lines which we believed would be a great. public benefit --- and a great success. We have not wavered from our plan one whit. We believed we could give you more quality and more style for less money than you had ever been asked, and we set out to do it. We have made Scotland Woolen Mills business a success, and have demonstrated the "More for your Money" idea to the great satisfaction of thousands of men.

SEPTEMBER 21 1913.

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THOUSAND CARS OF WHEAT

(Continued From Page 1.)

they have struck for extravagant pay. In one small Southern Saskatchewan town 75 men were threatened with fall because they refused to work and Farmer Does Better.

A noteworthy feature of the 1913 farming operations will be heavier net raturns for the agrarian. With the experience of previous years and fin-Derby," an aeroplane race of over 95 miles, the course forming a complete circuit of London, was flown today and attracted 11 starters. ancial stringency pressing upon them the farmer has been conservative in The aeroplanes started from the his outlay and generous with work. He out all expenses and often used old machinery instead of buying new. Only one extravagance, a small threshing outfit, was his and that when a heavy trop ensured his venture. These are being used this venture. These are then a the others at intervals of one min-ute. The competitors were seven Bri-tons, two Frenchmen, a Swiss and an aerodrome at Hendon, the first flying

being used this year more than ever. Hitherto he has had to wait until prices lumped before he could get his the whole outfit, which went from the whole outfit, whole went from the whole outfit, whole went from the whole went from the whole went from the whole went from the whole went fro cash

ENGLAND WINS

AERIAL DERB

London.

Controversy.

DUELLING SCARS

ARE FASHIONABLE

farm to farm. This year two or three farmers have been

two or three farmers have been clubbing together, purchasing their own outfit and threshing their own crop while prices are still high. Threshing is over much earlier, and the farmer has released his men, boys and horses from the threshing field and enabled the whole family to get busy on fall plowing. The earlier marketing of the wheat also ends the financial stringency of the farmer's pocket and enables him to get a toe hold on the old mortgage or machin-ery debts. Southern Saskatchewan declares that the merchants report **BANANAS STAY** declares that the merchants report splendid collections and that more debts are being liquidated this year than ever. Threshing operations are three weeks earlier this year and will likely be completed while the leaves are still falling from the trees. It is cent

has already hern completed. Estimates Differ. Estimates Differ. As to the average yield of crop, estimates vary greatly. In Saskatche-wan along the C.P.R. lines the average wheat is reported anywhere from twelve and a half to thirty bushels to the acre; oats probably about forty-five bushels. On the C.N.R. and the G.T.P. the average is from seventeen to thirty-five. At Rouleau Scat. B G.T.V. the average is from seventeen to thirty-five. At Rouleau, Sask., R. J. Moore threshed 2300 bushels of Marquis wheat off forty-two acres of summer fallow, an average of fifty-two bushels per acre. Other yields are almost as high. In Manitoba about fifty per cent. of the threshing is done, while the aver-age yield of wheat will be about

two bushels per acre. Other yields are almost as high. In Manitoba about fifty per cent of the threshing is done, while the aver-age yield of wheat will be about twenty-one bushels. In Alberta the threshing has been somewhat slower and is not enough advanced to form a reliable estimate for comparison. reliable estimate for comparison.

Again the famous Marquis is leading in yield. This is the wheat that Spagter Wheeler captured the wheat that Seager Wheeler captured the world's championship with and with which a Cardston farmer took the championship of the dry farming congress at Leth-bride in 1912. The Lethbridge experimental farm reports a Marguis yield of 54.4 bushels. Farm-Marguis yield of 94.4 bushels. Farm-ers in the same district have over forty bushels to the acre. A farmer at Portage Plains had fifty bushels on a 125 acre lot. The majority of this is graded No. 1. altho all northern wheat is graded well this year, being one, two and three northern at country

ine duel.

last touch of fascination to its charms. A dashing slash across the check is the the favorite situation for a scar of this kind. When a young German, with his exect military carriage, his level fronting eyes and his Kaiser Wil-heim mustache, acquires this much-ionged-for stroke across the check. ", then, what change have the ladies?" says the old beau of the German cap-itals. Gustave Hamel Captures

Large Prize in Race Around The older men of Germany and the genuine duellists are indignant over this ruse whereby irresponsible youth seeks to win laurels without taking dsks. LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The "Aerial

LADY INVENTORS **ARE INCREASING**

Isles Record Eleven British New Patents by Women

Each Week.

It is a commonplace with the misogynist that the mental inferiority of women renders them incapable of competing with men in the open field of labor; that their lack of resource-ON U. S. FREE LIST fulness and mental vision debars them from ever becoming inventors of note, to name one particular sphere. This allegation is amply disproved by

Tariff Conference Committee statistical returns just completed in at Washington End Long the British isles, which show for the last year a total of no less than 600 women patentees, in that country alone. An average of over eleven inventions a week on the part of wo-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-(Can. men can hardly be regarded as neglig-Press.)--The tariff conference comible, and, the report further states mittee today voted to leave bananas that an annual comparison shows a on the free list. After a long controsteady gain in the number of women dent Wilson was thrown in favor of Ernest Hart whereby fabrics of all the continuea free importation of the textures from the finest of silks stout canvases and tarpaulins can be

fruit, the senate conferees receded from their amendment, which would rendered impervious' to moisture. This new waterproofing process can have imposed a duty of one-tenth of also be applied to cordage, thus preone cent per pound. venting steamer hawsers from befrozen, and so facilitating coming handling in frosty weather. A large

manufacturing concern has adopted the process and is applying it its output. Another patent, that of Mrs. Caley-Robinson, is destined, experts declare, to revolutionize heating systems, as by her device-a semi-

gas furnace—expenditure on fuel is reduced by one-sixth, the furnace consuming all waste products such as soot, clinkers, ashes, smoke, etc. Other improvements that affect the

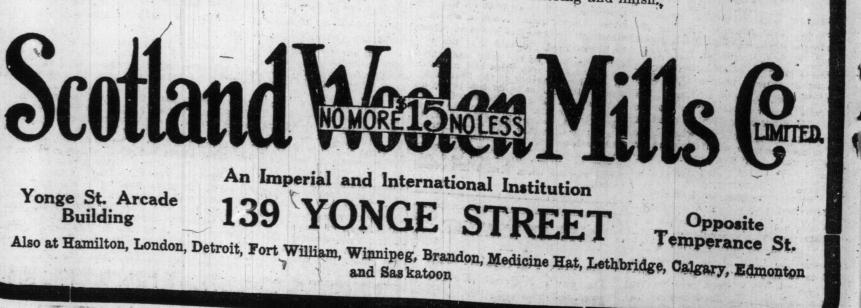
industrial world include inventions connected with sewing machines, marine engines, automobiles, flying machines, railway coaches and wire-So fashionable has it become in Ger-many for students to display at least one scar, the souvenir of a duel, that there has now arisen quite an opporthere has now arisen quite an oppor-tunity for skilful and unscrupulous surgeons in the making of artificial scars which will sufficiently decorate ess telegraphy. Mrs. Kaye, of Leeds. invented a metal box for collecting fares on tramcars and other public onveyances, which is now in successthe youthful countenance with marks of savage altercations without the risk ful operation in the large cities thruout England. Another woman attendant on participation in a genudevised a skilfully-constructed piece of mechanism for making paper

The commercially acquired wounds of honor have the advantage over bags. Other contrivances of a more feminine nature include safety curithose obtained in actual combat that ing-tongs and improvements in chil-they may be placed where the patient dren's perambulators, which have netelevators. Probably seventy per cent. wills instead of falling at some incon-ted the clever woman who devised where they distert the them thousands of dollars, and, in manly visage instead of adding the come cases, a steady income for life, Your Absolute Choice in the House Suiting or O'Coating Made-to-Order We Give You



We consider no transaction in our trade closed until our customer is absolutely satisfied. We started business with this policy as our guiding star. The great business the Scotland Woolen Mills enjoys today is the natural reward for such fair dealing, and is a warrant for your continued confidence.

OUT-OF-TOWN MEN: We want to get in touch with you. Just put your name on the back of a postal card and write ours on the other side and we'll send you our new fashion book and set of samples. Our simplified self-measuring card assures you a good fit, and we supplement it by guaranteeing fine tailoring and finish.



Distinction

We're up to the minute when it com sive tailoring, and we like to talk about it, but a prominent Newark, New Jersey tailor has something on us when he advertises: "Let us accentuate your good points and have the slight deects of physique effervesced away."

We won't promise to do any "efferveso ing" on your figure, but we will see that you get something fine in the line of a good fitting suit or overcoat. We'll give you distinction in apparel.

In fact we think that our clothing is the "last word" in good fitting appared for men. Our big work-room building on Richmond street, Toronto, is designed to handle clothing to individual measure, and is equipped with the most perfect of medern tailoring devices. It has a staff selected for its efficiency in the high-art of making superior ciothes for men.

GIDEON MILLER, President, Scotland Weelen Mills Go

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n lines great Iccess. r plan could more u had out to otland iccess, More great n.

Velvet Hearth Rugs 50 only, in mottled designs and colorings, size 27 x 54 inches. Regularly worth \$2.50. Special on Monday 1.98 At \$12.95



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Edmonton



Open to girls 16 years of age and under, for the best pint or quart sealer of peaches, plums, or pears.

stretched on heaps of rags. The fine sculptures in white marble at the windows and the Mihrab had smashed with sledge hammers. The

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condemned to carry out this sacri-legious task, while the Bulgarians har-assed them with their bayonets. One must ascend the minaret to see the most shocking part of the every day, and committed unbelievable acts of horror, whosesigns can clearly be seen in the cupola. Around the mosque in the cemetery all the col-umns have been by low that are the columns have been broken, the dead have been exposed, and men amused them-selves by defiling the scattered bones.

Bodies in Well. Here is the well of the village, a sinister odor arises from it. Into it had been thrown the bodies of women and children foully treated by the soldiers, and on top of them, to make them sink have been the total of the them. solders, and on top of them, to make them sink, have been heaped the stones torn from the graves. Out of a little more than a thous-and inhabitants there remains about

forty who have escaped massacre. They came and surrounded me, rising from behind the ruins like spectres. **Poor**, brave people! How is it that even in this lost village they know that I am making an attempt to pro-claim the truth of so-called Christian Burope?

But, yes, they all know, and they but, yes, they all know, and they come to press my hand. And then they describe their martyrdom. One says: "I have neither wife nor chil-dren, house nor flock. Why am I not dead?" Another, a bent old man, tells me: "I had a little grand-daughter, ten years old; she was my joy. Four Bulgarian soldiers nearly killed me with their fists because I wanted to defend her. When I recovered condefend her. When I recovered con-sciousness I could not find her." Where sciousness I could not find ner." where is his grand-daughter? No doubt, in the well, rotting with the others, under the broken marble. All along the road which travelyses these infinite and desolate solitudes is a continual stream of soldiers, baggage wagons. artillery, guns on carts. Kurdish or Bedouin cavalry, and camels' loaded with provisions. From all parts, even with provisions. From all parts, even from the depths of Asia, people are



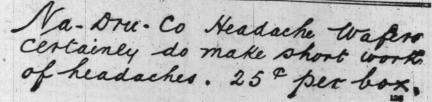
Many a bad case of piles has been cured by just a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It always proves its value and you can get the regular size 50 cent box from any druggist, but be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply send your name and address

to Pyramid Drug Co., 473 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and you will receive a sample package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy in plain wrap-per, by return mail, all charges prenaid

Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills. Pyramid Elle Remedy will do it, and thousands of testimonials tell you emphatically it is the world's remedy for piles.

by boy or girl 16 years of age or under. Prize-A Rattan

MUELHAUSEN, Germany, Sept. 20 .---The German aviator, Victor Stoffler, who on Sept. 16 flew from this city right



on Sept. 16 flew from this city right across Germany to Plock, in Russian Po-land, in an eight hours' non-stop flight, in-his biplane, ascended at Warsaw at half-pastiwo' this morning, according to a despatch from that city, in an attempt to reach Paris in a single day. He is try-ing to gain the prize of \$25,000 offered by the organizers of the national aviation fund for the first German aviator who exceeds 1000 miles in a single day.



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Texas Guinan, Star of the "Passing Show" Company, Offers Her **Own Marvellous New Treatment to Fat Folks**

New Treatment Gives Elegance of Figure and Startling Results Quickly If You Are Fat and Want To Be Thin, You Can Reduce as Many Pounds as You Desire by This Astonishing New Method.

As Texas Guinan had to perform at the matinee it seemed the easiest thing in the world to arrange an interview without consulting her. The vigilant stage doorkeeper was easily passed. The dressingroom was hospitably turned open by a

keeper was easily passed. The dressing-room was hospitably turned open by a maid, and then--well. Miss Guinan, that is, what is left of her, appeared. "So you have come to learn the story of my weight reduction, have you?" said Texas in her breezy style, with her glori-ous countenance beaming in smiles at her supreme gladness, realizing how appreci-ative the world was in bestowing admira-tion and applause upon her, all on account of the new glory of her form, which she transformed almost as if by magic with her own marvelous new treatment. "While you are not going to get away with my secret," said Texas, "it is true that my sev-enty pounds of weight reduction was brought about with my own delightful treat-ment, but it cost me a pretty sum of money to learn of it, and I am not giving my secret of how I lost my weight free to ne from the thralidom of ia. This book has just come off the press and is offered free to fat bur-dened men and women, as I early learned in Mfe that the only way to know happiness was to give It I carly learned in hie that the only way to know happiness was to give it to others, and if by let-ting the world know of this harmless, quick method of re-ducing weight I can do a great good, then I will feel that I have not lived in vain."

"But won't you give me an inkling of its component parts? Just a suggestion as to what it is, or will I have to be con-tent to read your free book telling all about it?"

tent to read your free book tening all about it?" "That is exactly it," said Texas, "but I don't mind telling you what the treat-ment is not. It does not consist of in-ternal drugs or medicine; there is nothing to take internally. Neither is there any pink colored camphor water, or worthless, harmful stuff to rub on the body. There is no sweating no bandages, no Turkish baths. The treatment does not consist of a single exercise or physical culture of any description. There is no dist. One may absolutely eat all the food they de-sire of any kind, and go right on reducing without depriving themselves in any way. "There are no enemas or flushing of the colon, no harmful massaging, no sweat-ing garments to wear, no immerging

MISS TEXAS GUINAN. masterplece and the most fascinat-ing actress in America.

"There are no enemas or flushing of the fing garments to wear, no immerging with obesity water or epsom saits, no does it include any medical concocion of any doctor, and it has nothing to do with any doctor, and it has nothing to do with any doctor, and it has nothing to do with any doctor, and it has nothing to do with any doctor, and it has nothing to do with any doctor, and it has nothing to do with a religious faith cure or Christian Science stunt. It is not a vibratory electric mas-sage treatment, mental suggestion-no-and it is not a bell or machanical device of any kind. "I have tried many such fakes. I tried fungs, physical culture and everything known to science without result, and everything to deepair and give up in disgust all fur-ther efforts to reduce methal sufficient and four pounds, I, by lucky accident, learned of the most simple, harmless, rapid, safes fat reducing treatment on earth. I tried to an myself with astonishing results, May reing at the wondrous change in my

"My success in reducing my own fat proves that there is no such word as fail. I simply would not be resigned to my fite, and although everyone said "Texas, there is no way out of your di-lemma,' and told me that no fat reduc-ing specialist could reduce my weight, I determined not to give up in despair, with the result that I absolutely con-quered my fat. My new, great book on obesity, which gives full particulars of my simple, safe, quick, harmless fat re-ducing treatment, is now ready and will be sent free to all who wish to reduce their weight any number of pounds."

be sent free to all who wish to reduce their weight any number of pounds." It is simply astonishing the furore this new treatment is causing among the in-timate friends of Miss Guinan to whom she has given it. A letter from the world's most famous dancer, La Petite Adelaide, says: "Dear Miss Guinan: Let me congratulate you upon the high ex-cellence of your remarkable new obesity treatment, which I find reduces me as rapidly as I desire. Sincerely, Adelaide." Other letters of praise and gratitude are pouring in to Miss Guigan from all parts of the country from those who have re-duced with her successful treatment. Louise Brunelle, the Quaker maid, one of the earth's greatest beauties, states she lost 10 pounds the first week with this astonishing new treatment. It is said this remarkable treatment is not unlike the treatment used by the court indies and famous actresses of the Old World, who have been using a similar remedy throughout Europe, and the remarkable thing is that Texas Guinan is the first to introduce it in America. Her free book, which is now ready for distribution, should be requested by all who desire quick reduction. It is written in a fascinating style. It explains how, by her treatment. Texas Guinan, who is acknowledged America's most successful star, reduced her own weight seventy pounds, and conquered the monster FAT. This glorious little woman is doing her utmost to benefit fat men and women who are in need of a perfect home treat-ment. Everything will be sent to you in a perfectly plain package so that in your own room, away from all prying eyes,

she must give up her profession and fade into oblivion. Learn how she experimen-ted, how she tried everything and, finally, with patient effort and determination she conquered her fat. Learn of these things so you may improve your own form and destroy your own fat so it will not be ionger necessary for you to suffer the jibes and sneers of others. Remem-ber there is no exercising or physical cul-ture of any description in her treatment, no harmful massage or worthless poison body lotions. You may eat as many meals daily as you desire and go right on rapidly reducing. A most astonishing part of this fat reducing treatment is that it does not produce withkles or leave the skin flabby. All who have been diet-ing and starving themselves, trying to re-duce their weight, and who have been taking exercises and internal baths and who have been taking internal and external remedies should write for a copy of her great FREE book entitled "RAPID WEIGHT REDUCTION WITHOUT EX-ERCISE, DIET OR INTERNAL REME-DIES," so that you may start to reduce your burdensome fat as rapidly as you desire. Simply write a brief letter or a postcard and ask for her new book. Everything will be sent absolutely free. Do not send any money, because it is ab-solutely free.

Mary Anderson, it is pretty well queenly and classic beauty for which understood by the literary and theashe was to be so famous in after trical world, has been the inspiration years. Not content with giving recitations, and power behind the throne so to say, in the writing of the dramatic version of Robert Hichens' "Garden of Allah," which comes to the Princess Theatre next week.

Allah," which comes to the Frincess Theatre next week. Mr. Hitchen went to New York and superintended the staging of this notable production, and in an inter-view the celebrated English novelist acknowledged that the play would never have been written had it not been for Mary Anderson. The fact that "Our Mary," who was perhaps the most feted, admired and

perhaps the most feted, admired and stage in those days and how entirely beloved actress on the American stage she has banished all thought of the

ment. Everything will be sent to you in a perfectly plain package so that in your own room, away from all prying eyes, you may plan to reduce your weight at once. Miss Guinan wants to help all who are burdened with superfluous fat and thereby make life really worth while. Write her at once, and learn the an-guish she felt when her girlish beauty istarted to develop to abnormal propriet that monster "fat" made her realize that she must give up her profession and fade into oblivion. Learn how she experimen-ted, how ehe tried everything and, finally with patient effort and determination she on the boards since the days of her youth. One can understand a failure causing a woman to leave the the since the days of her she can imagine no more the says that youth. One can understand a failure causing a woman to leave the stage in her prime, but the fact that Mary is indeed blessed who can recall the is indeed blessed who can recall the ry the man of her choice, speaks volumes for the exquisite beauty of and beauty. her character. So entirely has do-mesticity swallowed her up that she is absolutely nothing more than a memory to the past generation. Mary Anderson was born in California, but she was early brought to Louisville, where she attended the Ursuline Convent and the Academy of the Presentation. It is said of her that she was extremely idle and most

unsuccessful at school, but Sistter Agnes, her instructor, tells how good she was at reading and recitations, and that she would often recite in such a tragic way that she frightened the youngsters with whom she associated in those days. Mary seems to have Address TEXAS GUINAN, Suite 689 youth and according to Sister Agnes,

there was nothing to suggest the

A GOOD TRIP A Tate Electric Driven From Toronto to Hamilton.

The representatives of the Tate Elec-

trics, Limited, of Walkerville, Ontario, trics, Limited, of Walkerville, Ontario, adopted a novel method of delivery to their agent, Charles L. Ennis, 284 King street east, at Hamilton, of one of their 1,000-pound delivery wagons, by driving same under its own power from their Toronto showrooms. The route selected was over the Dundas road out of Toronto, thru Cooksville, then via Oakville and Middle road to Burlington and Lake shore road into Hamilton. Hamilton.

The distance traveled was 54 miles over rough and sandy roads, with numerous hills and grades. The av-erage running time was 9½ miles per hour, and the cost of operation at Hamilton current rates was approxi-mately 1-8 cent per mile

mately 1-3 cent per mile. The car delivered to Mr. Ennis was one of Tate's standard 1,000-pound de-livery wagons, with worm gear drive, being provided with their regular equipment. The trip of the Tate car equipment. The trip of the Tate car was interesting, due to the fact that an erroneous impression usually pre-vails that electric cars are only ser-viceable for short runs in cities under ideal conditions, but the Tate cars are capable of operating under all con-ditions, at a cost per ton mile ex-tremely low, compared with other methods of hauling, and together with the extreme simplicity of their con-struction assures the user of low maintenance cost. The Tate electrics manufactures a complete line of both electric and commercial cars, and are a distinctively Canadian product, being manufactured in Canada and backed by Canadian capital.

by Canadian capital. **IDEAL WOMAN IN**

Speculators.

lishing Co. (The New York World.)

WANT OF HUSBAND

BERLIN, Sept 20.—A matrimonial announcement is published in a Berlin newspaper as follows:—

"Young woman of ancient lineage, beautiful as Helen, prudent as Pene-lope, economical as the Electress Sophia of Brandenburg, withy as Mme. de Stael, Autere as Lucretia, charitable as St. Elizabeth of Hungary, devoted as Florence Nightingale, loving as Virginia, with a voice of an angel, an artistic soul, and possessed of a splen-did fortune, desires correspondence with a view to matrimony

MELBA COULD DRAW THO CARUSO FAILED Diva Substituted at Covent Gard-

Why Worry and Despair Copyright, 1913, by The Press Pub-

-

if you have a bad leg that won't heal or an old ulcer of long stand-ing on any part of the body?

'Alexis" Treatment for old sores and ulcers has cured hundreds of people in Toronto.

References can be given. PRICE 50c AND \$1.00. For sale at 47 McCaul Street, Torofto. Main 3200.

choice selection, heautifully nh-ished with excellent trimmings. All moderately priced. Ladies' and Misses' Silk and Lace Waists Choice selection of colors, many handsome designs and styles. Priced up 3.50 peated remonstrances. But otherwise, she has always had full liberty to leave Italy whenever she pleased.

Men's Clothing

Men's Three-Piece Suits - Full stock of tweeds, serges, woollens, new fall styles in various shades and patterns, superior trimmings and well tailored. Priced 12.00

terns for fall and winter wear, serges and tweeds, well tailored, al' sizes.

Prices to suit everyone. Men's Sweater Coats-All wool, variety of colors. Priced up from 5.00 Raincoats

for Men and Women--A choice selection. all styles and sizes

to choose from at cut-rate prices.

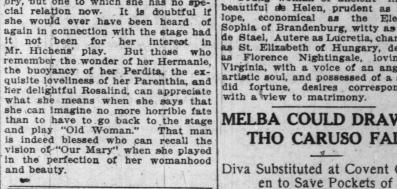
> **Custom Tailoring** Let us have a trial order. Faultless fit and style guaranteed.

Lewis Bros.

Yonge Street's **Greatest Credit Clothiers** 432 Yonge

Just Below College **Open Evenings**

(The New York World.) Special Cable Despatch to The World. PARIS, Sept. 20.—A somewhat pa-thetic story about Caruso is printed in the Cri de Paris to the effect that the great tenor is no longer the idol of the public he once was. According to local gossip in operatic circles Caruso falled to draw a house for his performance in La Boheme at Covent Garden, London, and so small was the advance booking that at the eleventh hour the ticket speculators presented an enormous petition to Mme. Melba



Lanco Building, Los Angoles, California.



LIPTON'S TEA

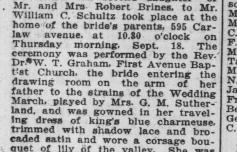


Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hewitt have returned to town after a two-months' visit to the coast.

6

view avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding on Monday, September 22nd, and will receive from 4 till 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The approaching marriage of Bertha, daughter of Mr. Thomas Parkes, Ulster street, Toronto, to Mr. Thos. S. Coyle, Holbeck, Sask., was the oc-casion of the gathering together on Wednesday evening of Miss Parkes' associates in business, at 209 Fern avenue. The evening was neased with



cated satin and wore a corsage bou-quet of lily of the valley. She was unattended. The rooms were deco-rated with palms, asters, smilax and white ribbon. The bride's mother was gowned in a robin's egg blue volle with black and lace and wore a corsage bouquet of lily of the valley and violets. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome Persian lamb cost

was a handsome Persian lamb coat. After the dejeuner' the bride and groom left for a trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bride wearing a cream polo coat over her traveling dress and hat to match with white

Ciara : Your yellowness around and neck and general "all-gone"

A. D. X.: Yes, a delatone paste is the

Health and Beauty Answers

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

Clara : Your yellowness around the part of the second seco

Mr. Leith Spence, 189 Jameson avenue, has returned to town from Saratoga Springs N.Y. having mot-ored down to spend his vacation with his mother and sister, who spent the summer there. summer there.

chin brighten the eye itself. Absolutely safe

The marriage took place on Sept. 10

In Eim Street Methodist Church on Monday,' September 15, at 3.30 o'clock, Annie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton, was married to Mr. Frederick Richard Fowler, son of Mr. James Fowler, the Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. The bride and groom were unattended. The former wore a blue tailor-made and white picture hat with plumes and os-prey. The groom's gift to her was a large sunburst of pearls. After the ceremony there was a reception held, where on the arrival of the bride and groom, Mr. H. E. Perkins played Mendelessohn's Wedding March and Mr. Tom Chadwick sang "Because." Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left for Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fewler left for Detroit.

A Narcotic Bullet is the Latest

Invention to Rob Warfare

of Its Terrors.

Alexander F. Humphrey is the in-centor of the latest thing in warfare

This narcotic bullet, it is claimed

This narcould bullet, it is claimed, will rob war of one of its greatest terrfors, the pain that follows the wounds inflicted on the battlefield. According to Mr. Humphrey, the bullet carries with it an antidote to the pain it inflicts on the victims of war.

war. Experiments are being conducted

-the narcotic bullet.

A PAIN KILLER

blocked into the newest styles at extremely moderate prices. **BULLET CARRIES** Satisfaction Guaranteed This rink has a superior surface, it being very fast and still is never slip-pery.

It is the slippery skating surface It is the slippery skating surface that makes a person tired on such a floor; half the force of the stroke is wasted by the skates skidding. This ripk treats the floor with a liquid which keeps the surface in fine con-dition and there is never any danger from slipping. from slipping.

from slipping. For those that wish to learn the roll-ers there is no better time than now. Any morning or afternoon the rink is open for beginners and in a few trials you are able to go quite well. Try skating some evening the Park-dale way, where you will find a nice crowd, an excellent band, good venti-

lation On Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, an-other band concert will be given, and Thursday evening, Sept. 25, is Park-

dale night, when the rink is open un-til 11 o'clock. -Individuality of Tone

-Individuality of Touch -Individuality of Singing Quality -Individuality in

Construction

PIANO SALON:

193 - 195 - 197 YONGE ST.

TORONTO - CANADA

Her weight of 436 pounds has won for Mary Taylor Johnson the souwith the narcotic bullet, which is said briquet of "Big Mary." She has de-to be humane in both warfare and in clined several offers to appear as a leintzman & Go

TO LADIES

Last season's beaver

velour and felt Hats

dyed, cleaned and re-

Victoria Hat Works

142 Victoria St. Phone Main 6776

'Big Mary's'' First Husband

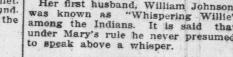
Never Dared Speak Above

Special to The World. ARKANSAS CITY. Kan., Sept. 20.

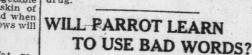
a Whisper.

AND BOSSES HOUSE

THIRTY-ONE STONE



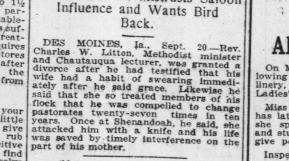
wound of the new bullet is not unler-eut from that of the regular bullet, and, in the case of a slight wound, no bad effects follow the use of the



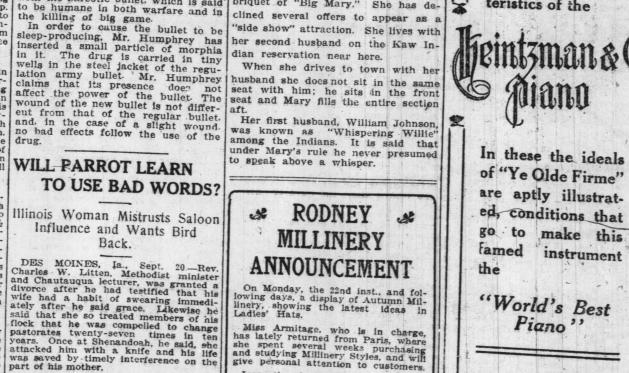
A. D. X.: Yes, a delatone paste is the most satisfactory thing of which I know for removing not wanted hairs. With water and powdered delatone make sufficiently paste to cover the hairy growth, and after two or three minutes remove, and after two or three minutes remove, wash the skin and it will be smooth and hairless. This is a harmless, quick treatment. G. A.: You will be surprised on how beautifully long and curly your eyebrows come in thick and glossy, merely by rubbing pyroxin on. Use care and don't get any pyroxin where thair is not wanted. Beulah: If you, will keep your scelp clean and pliant by occasionally siam pooing with a teaspoonful centrox dissoft to the flesh firm and smooth. Beulah: If you, will keep your scelp clean and pliant by occasionally siam pooing with a teaspoonful centrox dissoft to the flesh of the scenes and regions, which is easier to use than any shampoo of which I know, creates al wealth of which, thick lather that dissoft the flesh will be firm and the skin free from the figure? symmetrical lines, and after the skin free from and the hair dries will be firm and the skin free from the figure? symmetrical lines, and after the scin of the figure? symmetrical lines, and after the skin free from the scin of the figure? symmetrical lines, and after the skin free from the figure? symmetrical lines, and after the skin free from the figure? symmetrical lines, and after the skin free from the figure? symmetrical lines, and after the skin free from the figure? symmetrical lines, and after the skin free from the figure? symmetrical lines, and after the skin free from the figure? symmetrical lines, and after the skin free from the skin the skin free from the skin the skin free from the skin free from the skin free from the skin the skin free from the skin the skin the skin the skin t Illinois Woman Mistrusts Saloon

izes excess oil. Rinsing leaves the scalp immaculately clean and the hair dries quickly. With a rich, even color and is ever so fluffy and brilliant.

noives all dust and dandruit and the scalp izes excess oil. Rinsing leaves the scalp immaculately clean and the hair dries quickly. With a rich, even color and is ever so fluffy and brilliant. Ella: I do not know how your eye trou-ble may be caused. There are many rea-sons which might make them dull, but i do know a certain way to fone, strength-en and brighten them. To relieve the redness and soothe the cyc-strain apply the following tonic. Drop into each eye So 3 drops daily of a simple proparation made at home by dissciving an ounce erystor in a pint of water. This will re-theve inflamed lids and beautify and



Veterans in Queen's Park. The veterans of '66 have arranged a ceremony for the afternoon of Sept. 28. in recognition of the redecoration of the monument in Queen's Park to the who fell in the Fenian raid. Secon Hocken and others have been invited to make addresses.



are aptly illustrated, conditions that go to make this famed instrument

Inspection invited.

Rodney 117 KING STREET WEST (First Floor) Telephone, Adelaide 2309.



hopes for a lasting peace.

TOO MANY FUNERALS

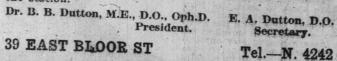
German Custom Officials Find

Coffin Filed With

Saccharin.

CAUSED SUSPICION

The Osteopathic Institute of Toronto, headquarter for genuine Osteopathy and the only institute in Canada giving you Osteopathy direct from the founder. Thoroughly reliable, strongest, largest and best equipped institute. Sick people from far and near come to our health home and return home well and happy. We practice this wonderful drugless science of manual adjustment as prac-ticed by the founder Dr. James Miller, who laid the foundation of the science at Edinburgh, Scotland, in. 1845. Our staff are members of the chartered asso-ciation of Accredited Osteopathic Physicians, the only Osteopathic association recognized by the Ontario Government. This treatment never fails to relieve in all cases of Stomach, Kidney and Liver troubles. If you are out of town drop us a card and our car will meet you at





Main 810 A BE MARKED YARDS: 406 DUPONT ST. Phone Hill 61 **ESPLANADE EAST** M. 570,

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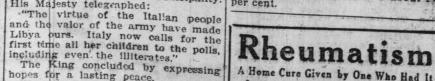
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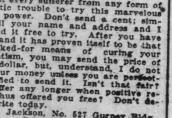
capture of Rome by the Italian troops in 1870. A procession was formed and marched to the breech in the wall by which the Italians entered. There the manifestants were met by the mayor of Rome, Ernest Nathan, who read a message from King Vie more of the contraband goods was discovered concealed under the hearse. The suspicions of the authorities had been aroused by the frequency of funerals recently from the little Swiss Village of St. Oswald, on the frontier, who read a message from King Victor Enamanuel in reply to the loyal greetnigs sent by the municipality. His Majesty telegraphed: to German territory. loyal The profit in this trade is about per cent



A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It hopes for a lasting peace. The royal message was greeted with an outburst of enthusiasm which is regarded by the authorities as very significant after the recent clerical and anti-clerical disturbances.

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It In the spring of 1898 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism, is uffered as only those who have it is uffered as the received was is uffered as the completely, and it is uffered with Rheumatism, and it who were terribly afflicted and it is uffered with Rheumatism, and it while send it free to try. After you have is done dollar, but, understand, I do not is astisted to send it. Isn't that fairs was uffer any longer when positive re-it is thus offered you free? Don't de-are H. Jackson, No. 527 Guraey Bids... Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above is the send is tree when is astisted as Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above is only is uffered in the send is astisted as is only is uffered in the send is astisted as Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above is only is only only is an is only is

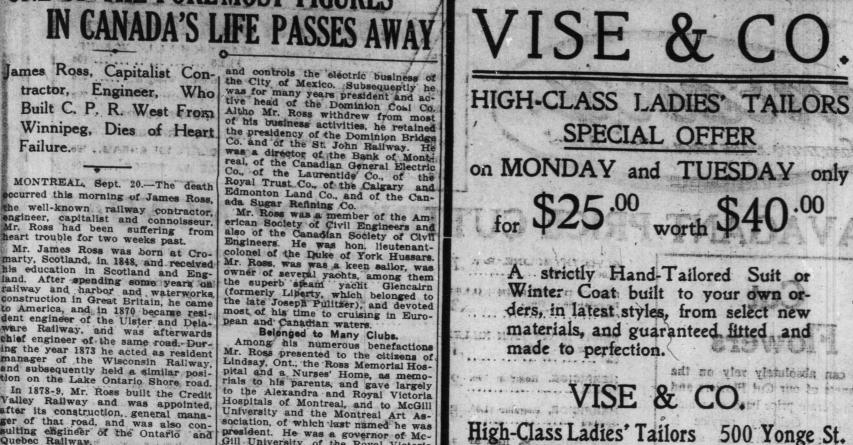
GENEVA, Sept. 20. During a funer-al the other day on the Swiss-Bavari-an frontier, the coffin was seized by the German custom house officials and it was found to be filled with jurners, who were arrested, had also saccharin in their pockets, and



ONE OF THE FOREMOST FIGURES

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

worth \$40.00



heart trouble for two weeks past. Mr. James Ross was born at Cro-marty, Scotland, in 1848, and received his education in Scotland and Eng-land. After spending some years on railway and harbor and waterworks, construction in Great Britain, he came to America, and in 1870 became resi-dent engineer of the Uister and Dela-ware Railway, and was afterwards chief engineer of the same road. Dur-ing the year 1873 he acted as resident

ing the year 1873 he acted as resident manager of the Wisconsin Railway, and subsequently held a similar posi-tion on the Lake Ontario Shore road. In 1878-9, Mr. Ross built the Credit Valley Railway and was appointed,

In 1878-9, Mr. Ross built the Credit Valley Railway and was appointed, after its construction, general mana-ger of that road, and was also con-sulting engineer of the Ontario and Quebec Railway. In 1883 he took control of the con-struction of the Canadian Pacific Railway west of Winnipeg, and in 1885 completed for, the company their line over the Rocky Mountains, the Sel-kirks and the Gold Ränge. In 1886 he undertook for the C. P. R. the settle-ment of their location east of Mont-real, and their legislation in Maine, and upon the completion of this work took the gontract for the construction of the remaining portion of their line not already provided for. **Purchased Toronto Railway.** In 1892 he joined William Mackenzie in purchasing the Toronto Railway from the City of Toronto, and after-wards rebuilt its tracks, making it an electric line. He also converted, in a like manner, the street railways of Winnipeg, Montreal and St. John. He had also done work of a similar character in England and Jamaica, and was the first president of the

England, and in Montreal of the Mount Royai, the St. James, the Royai St. Lawrence Yacht (of which he was hon commodore), the Forest and Stream, the Canada, the Montreal Curling, the Montreal Hunt, the Montreal Jockey, the Montreal Racquet and the Royal Montreal Golf Clubs, also of the Rideau Club of Ottawa; the Manitoba Club of Winnipeg; the Toronto, the Royal Canadian Yacht and the York Clubs of Toronto; of the Union Club of St. John, N.B.; of the Halffax Chub of Halifax, N.S.; of the New York Yacht Club and of the Manhattan Club of New York City; of the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club of Sydney, N.S.; and of the Constitutional Club of London, England.

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YARDS:

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M. 570,

University and the Montreal Art As-sociation, of which last named he was president. He was a governor of Mc-Gill University, of the Royal Victoria Hospital and of the Protestant Hospital for the Insane (Montreal). He was a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron and the Royal Thames Yacht Club in England, and in Montreal of the Mount Royal, the St James the Bornd.

ders, in latest styles, from select new materials, and guaranteed fitted and made to perfection. sait no vier vistufeeds may VISE & CO. High-Class Ladies' Tailors 500 Yonge St. Phone North 3605 Open Evenings parent, because it is intensely poisonture, and is just as simple and natural bus, and the blood, circulating through the colon, absorbs these pois-ons, circulating them through the as washing one's hands. Drugs, taken thru the stomach, sap ons, circulating them through the system and lowering our vitality genthe vitality of other functions before they reach the colon, which is not called for-internal bathing washes out the colon and reaches nothing eystem and lowering our vitality gen-erally. That's the reason that biliousness and its kindred complaints make us ill "all over." It is also the reason that this wate, if permitted to re-main a little too long, gives the de-structive germs, which are always present in the blood, a chance to gain the upper hand, and we are not alone fnefficient, but really ill—seriously sometimes if there is a local weak-mess.

A strictly Hand-Tailored Suit or Winter Coat built to your own or-

THE BEAUTIFUL MODEL CITY OF THE C. N. R.

that it is the most beautiful and the most artistically laid out subdi

vision in or near Toronto-that its location, so near the city's centre,

insures its rapid and steady growth-and that its future is guaranteed

Make an appointment with us for a Free Motor Trip Through Leaside

Our autos are continually running between our offices and the Model

City, carrying people who are anxious to see what the Model City of

Leaside really is. If you are interested in seeing how a modern city is

built-if you wish to see the foundations of the Model City being laid.

make an appointment to go on one of our motor trips to Leaside. This little service is absolutely free and does not obligate you in any way.

If You Cannot Come Send in the Coupon

and we will give you all the information you may desire concerning

the Model City-why it is being built by the Canadian Northern Rail-

way, and what advantages it offers investors for safe and sure profit.

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104 TEMPLE BUILDING

PHONE ADEL, 2900

by the wealth and power of a mighty railway corporation.

A Sight of the Model City Will Convince You

One Block South of the City Hall.

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Less Than One-Tenth

of property the same

distance in other

directions from

Queen and

Yonge

Streets.

the Price

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SIDE.

NAME

STREET

LIMITED

TOROT TO, ONT.

Please sind me full information regarding the

C.N.R. Model City-LEA

04 TEMPLE BLDG.

THE SAME CHANCE

Hydro Electric Manager Gives

Reason For Laundry

Advertisement.

A demonstration in the windows of the vic bydro, store on Yonge street of the peratuch of an electric sad iron for use laundries, has caused some owners of undries to fuss a bit about it. The

operator, a young woman, wears the uni-form of the laundry in which she is em-ployed, and the uniform has lettering which advertises the laundry. One of the members of the cly council owns the

members of the cly council owns the laundry. "We are advertising the hydro-electric iron," Manager Couzens explained. "One of my staff called up the owners of laun-dries and suggested i. demonstration of the iron in our windows. He found only one man sufficiently interested in the suggestion to co-operate with us. That man contributed a qualified demonstrat-or at his own expense, and we are getting the benefit of an attractive method of advertising our electric irons. The other laundry owners have the same opportun-ity to contribute demonstrators."

MANSLAUGHTER

Term For Killing Russian

at Wedding Celebration.

some time between the Russian. French and Italian laborers found vent. Th

of wood and was kicked in

Russian was knecked down with

TEN YEARS FOR

no place else in the world. Many of them are pretty. All of them are odd. As soon as a German girl is be-trothed she is addressed as "bride" by her fiance. The betrothal is a more serious affair than in America and is not so easily broken. The girl is

Relief for Catarrh Sufferers Now FREE

You Can Now Treat This Trouble in Your Own Home and Get Relief at Once.

How the Remedy for Catarrh Was Discovered.

THIS terrible disease has raged unchecked for years simply because symp-toms have been treated while the vicious germs that cause and throat are treated by an effective local remedy applied directly to the afflicted memthe trouble have been left to circulate in the blood, and bring the disease back as fast as local treatments could relieve it.

C. E. Gauss, who experimented for years on a treatment for Catarrh, found that after perfecting a balm that relieved that after perfecting a balls quickly, he the nose and throat troubles quickly, he

could not prevent the trou The Elixir, taken into the stomach, has a direct influence upon the mubeginning all over again. On test cases, he could completely remove all signs of Catarrh from nose and cousmembranes of the body and cures the dis-ease by remov-ing the cause. throat, but in a few weeks they were back.

Stopped-up noses

Nasal discharger

Snoring at night

Bad Breath

Hawking and spitting

Careful experiments and investigations have shown that as the troubles were expelled from the nose and throat, the real cause of the disease was overlooked and in a short time the Catarrh would return stronger than ever. Mr. Gauss has gone way ahead of the ordinary methods of treatment and has provided a remedy that

Kills the Germs in the Blood

and immediately gives re-lief to the nose and throat.

o bill against him. The proceedings followed the killing The proceedings followed the kining at Oba on the night of Aug. 17 of a Russian laborer during a wedding celebration. Everyone was drunk and the ill-feeling which had existed for

This new inethod is so important to the wel-fare of humanity, so vial to every person suffering from any form of catarrh, that the opportunity to actually test it and prove its results, will be gladly extended without one cent of cost. A large trial treatment, with complete; minute tections, will be sent free to any catarrh sufferer. Send no money, take no risks, make no promises. Simply clip, sign and mail the coupon and the lest package of the New Combined Treat-ment will be sent fully prepaid, together with the mubble book on Catarrh.

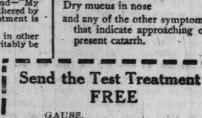
Frequent colds Difficult breathing Smothering sensation in drea Sudden fits of sneezing Dry mucus in nose and any of the other symptoms that indicate approaching or present catarrh.

Goes to the Root of

Constant "frog-in-the-throw

FREE GAUSS, 5105 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

If your New Combined Treatment will lieve my Catarrh and bring me health and od spirits again. I am willing to be shown. So, without cost or obligation fully prepaid be Treatment and



He perfected the New Combined Treatment, since admitted to be the logical, sure, scientific method. Recese Jones, of Scranton, Penn., says that after trying many other treatments, he used this new method and— My pose is now entirely clear and free and I am not bothered by the disease any more. The New Combined Treatment is worth its weight in gold." Two Men Sentenced to Long Temporary relief from catarrh may be obtained in othe ways, but the New Combined Treatment must inevitably b accepted for permanent rearris ways, but the New Combined Treatment must ine accepted for *permanent* results. Sarah J. Cape. Mounit Pelia, Tenn., says. "I suffered the pains and distress of catarrh for thirteen years and needless to state, tried nearly every method. But by your new method I was completely cured and you cannot imagine the joy that has come over me." SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Sept. 20. Found guilty of the reduced charge manslaughter, Napoleon Lamerand and Edward Boutin were this morn-ing sentenced by Justice Middleton to serve ten years in Kingston Penlten-tiary, while Young, the third 'prisoner, was dicharged, the grand jury finding bell arrived him **Trial Treatment FREE**





this product will open up, and the farmers gathering in the harvests will bring in unusually large returns of tubers. It has been estimated by the department of agriculture that 120,000 more bushels will be handled this year than in 1912, and the supplies of the last season were accounted somewhat of a record. The potatoes of 1913 will not be any larger than usual, but the quality is very fine. The remarkably bright weather which has prevailed during the past two months is responsible for this, the heat and

preservation of the crop than the rains dent again Saturday when between which were so plentiful last year.

Some idea of the increase may be gathered from the fact that 159,661 acres have been placed under this form of cultivation this year, in compari- ed for sale. son with 158,888 in 1912. Altogether, it

son with 158,888 in 1912. Altogether, it is expected that about 18,250,000 bush-els will be on sale this fall, marking an increase of 120,000 over a year ago. els will be on sale this fall, marking an increase of 120,000 over a year ago. That old enemy of the potato farm-er, the "dry rot," has caused consid-erable anxiety. notwithstanding the careful spraying and cultivation which careful spraying and cultivation which is now an important part of growth. This disease is an increasing cause of trouble from year to year in that no acourate method has yet been found

to totally eradicate it. Its devestation is more feared by the farmer than that of the beetle, or old-fashioned potato bug, with which the farm youth for generations has been on most familiar terms. Study has shown that the most scientific method of coping with it is by constant sprayirg.

Housewife Swindled.

Deputy Minister Roadhouse states that some interest has been caused in the situation this year by an attempt on the part of certain merchants to place on the market the Irish Cobbler potato. which is a tuber of rather stated that the supply which they had earlier in the day was very soon ex-hausted. The prevailing prices ranged from two to three dollars a barrel. Grapes were plentiful, selling at 20c for Niagaras and Concords and 25c for Rogers and Delawares prepossessing appearance, but rather unsatisfying at the core. In fact it has a heart which does not always succumb to the housewife's culinary Rogers and Delawares. devices. The grade hails from New Bruswick and has proven very popuance and many cars filled with these were waiting outside to be unloaded. lar with the ephemeral street vendor, Twenty to 30c a crate was the general who makes quick sales and does not return to the same district for some range of prices. Plums sold at from 15c to soc, while 40c was asked for some of the fancy varieties. A glut was evident here also, and choice fruit could be had at time. There has been general complaint among housekeepers of the prevalence ci dry rot in this variety, decidedly low prices. and steps may be taken by the depart-

ment to warn the province of the poor quality. The price is very much lower than usual and this in itself is a warning.

There is one danger, however, for

hand which the department is on the alert. and that is to prevent any possibility cent. of the variety being introduced as seed into the province. Thus far the public market alone has been catered to, but should farmers attempt to make seeding of it the matter will be thoroly taken up and active measures prevention instituted.

Toronto Market Too Small to Accommodate Sixty Thousand Baskets - Fruit Almost Given Away.

Sold Off Cheap.

Sugar melons were noted in abund-

Plums sold at from 15c to 30c, while

AT LOW PRICES

That the Toronto fruit market is too small to accommodate the quan-tity of fruit shipped there, was evi-dent again Saturday when between thirty and forty carloads of fruit could not be unloaded an event of in a smart black costume. Mrs. Lally McCar-thy, the latter in carrot cloth and black hat; Gen. Lessard, Sir William Osler, Sir Donald Mann, Gen. Otter, Mrs. Otter, in black and white; Messrs Da-vies, Miss Davies, in a gray satin gown and becoming mauve hat with roses; Mr. James Worts, Mrs. Eddrought working more towards the tity of fruit shipped there, was evi-

could not be unloaded on account of in a smart black costume; Mrs. Edcommission agents are already overstocked and refuse to handle any

dell, in a smart white cloth dress with black facings, and hat with taupe plume; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Peaches ranged at from 20c to 30c, lenos sixes going at 20c to 25c and lenos elevens at from 30c to 50c. The difference in price was due mostly to the difference in size, altho the smaller fruit is admitted to be as good, if not brought to bear to make children righthanded. Thru a mere superstition it is considered wrong for a child to be left-handed, so he is taught to neglect his left hand. The muscles do not develop properly. The left hand besuperior, in flavor to the larger varie-Pears were sold at from 25c to 35c a basket, the quantity being, as in the other varieties of fruit, very plentiful. Apples were, on the other hand, racomes less dextrous. The boy has been deprived of the full use of one of his limbs thru improper training. It is impossible to calculate ho

Apples were, on the other hand, ra-ther scarce. There were no Northern Sples whatever at the fruit sheds and the other kinds were not seen in very large quantities. Several dealers stated that the supply which they had earlier in the day was year soon are much men lose because they have not cultivated their left hands. In primi-tive times every one was ambidextrous.

WILL HELP PLAN **CAPITAL DISTRICT**

R. Home Smith and Frank Darling on Government Commission For Ottawa Development.

ONLY THREE PER CENT. OTTAWA. Sept. 20.-(Can. Press.)-It is stated today that the commission to be appointed by the Dominion Gov-ARE LEFT-HANDED to be appointed by the Dominion Gov-ernment to draw up a plan for the systematic development of the capital district will probably be composed as follows: H. S. Holt, Montreel; R. Home Why not make more use of your left It has been estimated that 97 per follows: H. S. Holt. Montreel; R. Home Smith, Toronto: Frank Darling, To-ronto: Mermisdas Laporte, mayor of Montreal from 1904 to 1906; the mayor of Ottawa: the mayor of Hull. These gentlemen. it is known, have been invited to join the commission, and the coming week will reveal whe-ther they have accented. They are all of English-speaking people are right-handed after they grow up. right-handed after they grow up. Only seventeen out of every 100 persons are born right-handed. The out any inclination to use one hand more than the other. Properly trained, they should be able to use both hands. Montreal from 1904 to 1906; the mayor of Ottawa: the mayor of Hull. These gentlemen. it is known. have been invited to join the comingsion, and the coming week will reveal whe-ther they have accepted. They are all men accustomed to big undertakings, and several of them have given spe-

During early childhood influences are clal attention to city planning. and several of them have given spe-

attire, a law be

Mme. Diculatey, the famous explor-er and traveler, is the only woman in France who is permitted to wear make Did you ever hear of a man's grow ing lean by the reading of "Rome and Juliet," or blowing his brains or because Desdemon Oliver Wendell H

could not be unloaded on account of lack of room. It is estimated that nearly sixty thousand baskets of peaches, plums and pears were offer-ed for sale. This overstocked condition was by no means confined to Toronto as the following despatch from Hamilton shows: "A glut of fruit on central market today resulted in prices being shattered. It was estimated that 30.-000 baskets of plums, peaches, pears and apples were offered for sale. The farmers were unable to fix any prices Ross Curry, Mrs Curry, in purple satin and black hat, with white osprey; Miss Curry, black velvet and blue hat; Mr. Arthur Pepler; Mrs. G. T. Som-ers, in a purple satin gown, velvet coat and black hat; Mrs. Fergusson Burke, in prince cloth and black tulle hat; Mr. Justice Riddell; Mrs. Rid-dell, in a smart white cloth dent is the kind you're

looking for

Coplands ale specialty is at your service if you're hunting something better to drink.

It is that sparkling, lively, amber ale in which you can taste the real hop flavor and barley from Canada's best crops-all sweet and clean. We are making ale that suits them all and you're no exception if you can appreciate good beer. Get the name right and order to day: Coplands Pale Ale at your dealer's.

It comes from the sanitary plant of COPLAND BREWING COMPANY LIMITED, OF TORONIO

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ING BY HAND

Two Aged Women Prepare Unusual Present for

Mrs. Wilson.

ELKIN, N. C.-The bedroem of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, in the White House at Washington, will be adorned with

rugs, druggists and portieres, the han-diwork of two estimable women of this town-Miss Caroline McHargue, 74, and her elder sister, Mrs. Martha Walker, 76. Several months ago the women got the idea of paying their re-apects to Mrs. Wilson by means of a present representing the month of the

mes of many country folk

oday. The machines employed by these

two women are none of your "new-fangled" machine devices. Their shut-

warp and weft are spun in their home, nor do they use the fleeting dyes which

nor do they use the fleeting dyes which may be purchased ready mixed today, but dye their work in the juice of the old-time herbs; and no other festive colored yarn can equal either in color or durability the herb dyed, home-spun, hard twisted yarn made by these two worthy artisans on their spinning wheels

wheels. Seated at their treasured looms the two aged women present a very pic-turesque appearance indeed. The old-fashioned hand loom is so constructed that when the weaver is seated to it the breast of the loom is just a little above the waist line of the weaver, who sits with feet resting upon the treadles.

WHO SHALL CENSOR

Stanley, No. 35, only \$1.45 Stanley, No. 45, only \$2.45 Libraries' Association of Eng-

WHAT PEOPLE READ?

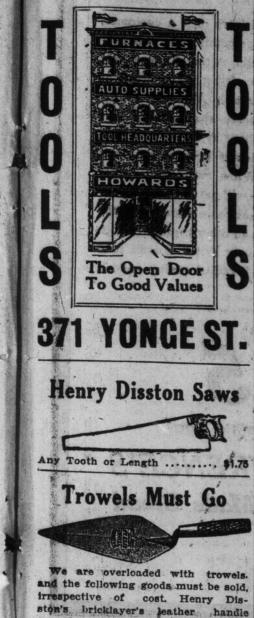
land Partially Boycotts

Sex Problem Novels.

Copyright, 1913, by The Press Pub-lishing Co. (The New York World). (Special Cable Dispatch to The World.) LONDON, Sept. 20.—The vexed prob-

em of literary censorship has again some to the front during the last few

WHITE HOUSE RUG



trowels, regularly sold at \$.160, for

..... 1.19

Bricklayers' Levels

Jones Coping Saws

sold at \$5c. now 59c

This Week

Heavy Brass Hinge, 2 foot, reg. 30c,

Heavy Brass Hinge, 3 foot, reg. 30c.

Brass Bound all around, 3 foot, reg. 90c, for 48c

Levels Half Price

\$2.25 brass end adjustable levels

\$1.50 brass end adjustable levels.

Blow Torches

IT PAYS TO BUY

TOOLS AT

OPEN EVENINGS

n public places.

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Bound all around, reg. 60c,

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EAM. 100 THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

apects to Mrs. Wilson by means of a present representing the work of their deft hands. They are expert dyers and weavers, and they use the old-time process of dyeing with barks and herbs and weave on an old-fashioned hand loom, preparing the thread with card and spinning wheel. In the loom room a veritable atmos-phere of the past still lingers. There may be found everything pertaining to the manufacture of homespun materi-als—wheels, sleys, skarnes, clock-reels, quilting wheels, swifts, vast bales of thread and yarn. There also may be found piles of new and old car-pets and bed coverlets woven in fan-ciful geometric designs, such as form-ed the favorite floor and bed covering of our ancestors and which are still in use in the homes of many country folk today. Suits and Overcoats Tailored to Your Order For \$13.00 With 2Pair \$5 Trousers Absolutely Free This Sale Closes Tuesday, (10 p.m.) Sept. 23rd.

Tuesday. Sept. 23rd, is Absolutely the Last Day of This Mammoth Sale.

Two Pair of \$5 Trousers Will Be Given Away With Every \$13 Suit and Overcoat.

The

Store

is Open

Until

10 p.m.

Monday and

Sept. 23rd, is Absolutely the Last Day of This Mammoth Sale. Two Pair of. **\$5** Trousers Will Be Given Away Absolutely With Every \$13 Suit and Overcoat.

The Store

is Open

Until 10 p.m.

Mond ay and

Tuesday

Tuesday,

upon two novels, "The Devil's Gar-den," by W. B. Maxwell, son of the famous English authoress, Miss M. F. Braddon, and "Sinister Street," by Complete with a dozen saws, reg. 1000 Rules to be Sold Compton Mackenzie, who is the author of "Carnival," which made so much

stir last year. This ban has been started by the censorship committee of the Libraries Association, which, a few week ago, attempted to put a ban on Hall Caine's new novel, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me". All threa suther have protected Me." All three authors have protested vigorously and their novels have re-ceived a lot of fine, free advertising in the news columns of the papers. The Libraries' Association is a pow-erful body of seven London and fifteen country libraries, the two principal be-ing Maudie's and Smith's, the latter controlling the majority of rallway bookstalls thruout Great Britain. In explaining the attitude of the as-sociation, Secretary Winterton said: "We know there are certain subscrib-ers who do not wish to have books that

deal deeply and frankly with sex prob-lems. A certain number of subscribers give instructions to their library to send no books of the kind now under discussion, and it is our duty to see that they do not get them inadvert-antly. Therefore, by placing a book in Class B we show that it can only be had if specially asked for. "I cannot see where there is any in-

the stigma, if there be any." EASY FOR BLIND

TO SWIM STRAIGHT

E ind men, tho severely handicapped on land, can swim straight and are not handicapped in the water, accord-ing to Dr. Telegren, a medical authority of Europe. The man who has been unfortunate enough to lose his sight can find his way about quite easily in the water, after he has learned to swim and has recovered from the first "water fear," and feels at home and self-confident in the water, says Dr.

Telegren. Blind people usually have a keen sense of hearing, and this enables them to stear clear of danger just as easily as if they possessed the sense of sight. If they are swimming toward a cer-Reg. \$5.00 Auto Bertz Torch. guartain point; a whistle sounded from time to time will enable them to reach anteed by us. only \$3.25 it with unerring accuracy. They can learn to swim not only correctly, but

The fact that a blind man can become perfectly at home in the water was proved by a series of interesting was proved by a series of interesting races recently conducted by Dr. Tele-gren A race took place between blind men and ordinary swimmers. All of the men had a good knowledge of the water and of swimming, tho none were professional swimmers. At the sound of a netal the men started toward the of a pistol the men started toward the At the goal a man was placed goal. who gave a whistle occasionally to guide the blind swimmers. The result was a complete victory for blind-men, who were guided by instinct

The Ohio Liquor League, the official organization of the retail liquor deal-ers in that state, is planning a cam-paign against the women who drink keeping their eyes on the goal. They

in public places. Over one hundred women in San Francisco have signified their willing-ness to ald Mayor Rolph in his effort to float \$3,500,000 bonds for railway methods in that city. extensions in that city.

a variety of cats.

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt as-tonished the people at Newport re-cently by appearing with a parasol upon the panels of which were painted upon the panels of which were painted upon the panels of which were painted centry by appearing with a parasol upon the panels of which were painted upon the panels of which were painted centry by appearing with a parasol upon the panels of which were painted centry by appearing with a parasol centry by aparasol centry by appearing with a parasol centry by appea

Tuesday **Evenings** FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS 2 PAIR PANTS FREE SUITS TO ORDER FOR

2 Pair of Trousers Free, Made from the same material as the Suit, if desired, with every suit and overcoat ordered.

OUR STORE IS OPEN FROM 8.30 A.M. UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING.

Suits and Overcoats tailored to your measure for \$13, with FREE TROUSERS from the latest designs in Scotch tweeds and fancy worsted suitings. We hope Monday will be the largest day's business since our great branch store opened at 243 Yonge Street. Every week hundreds of men buy Suits or Overcoats at our store. Many of them say they do not see how it is possible for us to produce such fine material and workmanship as we do for the price. It is very easy for us to do so, for our cloth comes direct from the mills in the great Scotch land, where the best wool is procured, and later manufactured into late, up-to-date, fashionable cloth. When you place an order at our store, you may be sure you will get satisfaction, including material, workmanship, fit and linings.

The New Arrivals in Scotch Tweeds and Fancy Worsteds

Which we will be glad to show you are plain gray, brown, blue gray, fancy mixtures, and white striped blue, brown, olive, and gray. Over 100 different shades and weights in blue and black cheviots and serges. The overcoating materials are very similar to last year, except in the style. "The Special Fashion" overcoats this year will be made from chinchilla cloth, with shawl collar and full box back. We will show chinchilla cloths in blue, brown, light and dark grays. Hundreds of different patterns are in our large stock, in the very latest designs, such as brown, blue and gray diagonals, herringbone stripes in blue, brown and gray; plain blue and black meltons in all weights. You can have one fitting, or as many as you like, \$1.00 allowed for every cay's disappointment. Our policy is: Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Suits or overcoats will be made

SPECIAL TROUSERS We have some special trouser lengths, values te \$6.75, which we will make to order any style, for \$3.50

YOU SHOULD NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. SAMPLES, ALSO SELF-MEASURING CHART, SENT TO OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE ON REQUEST. THE STORE IS OPEN

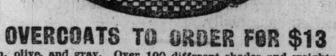
NOTICE-MERCHANTS OUTSIDE OF TORONTO

We have 50 more agents to appoint this Fall, and we would be pleased to give you our agency if we are not represented in your locality. Address all letters to Mail Order De-



Evenings. SUITS TO ORDER FOR



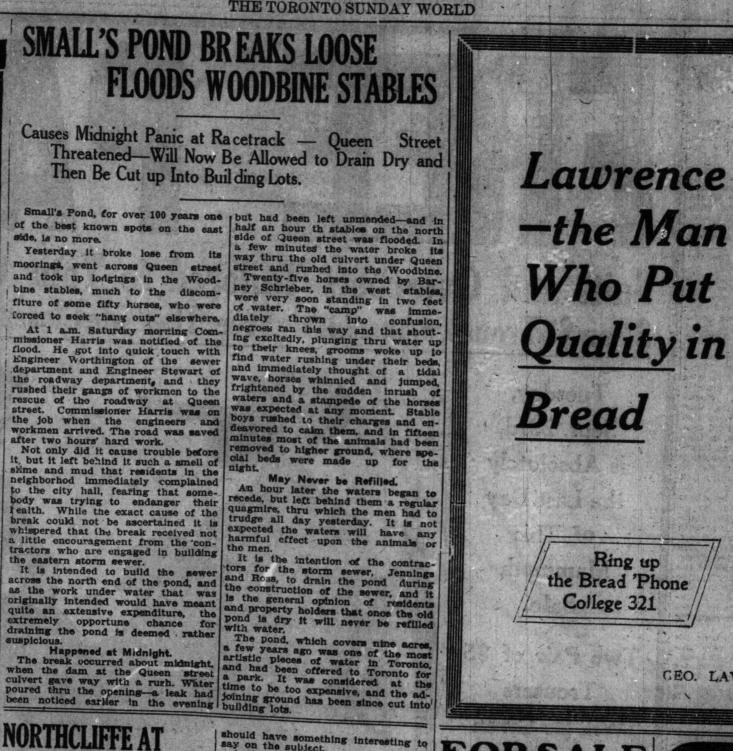


The New **Fall Fabrics** Are Here!

Freshly arrived from the steamer, with the odor of the heather and the Scotch and English air about them, our new Fall Suitings and Overcoatings are now on our tables awaiting your inspection.

These materials are unique in that they represent the pick of the best designs of the leading British mills, bought exclusively for us, and every piece a gem of the designer's and weaver's art. There are browns, greens, greys, blacks, blues and mixtures, in both tweeds and worsteds, and all the staple lines of overcoatings. Such a varied and attractive lot of selected fabrics we doubt if you could find anywhere else in Canada.

We invite your inspection of these goods, feeling sure you will appreciate our efforts in securing such a choice lot of materials to sell at the popular prices of



Sometimes our drivers miss a customer. and then we get something like this over the phone: "Hello, is that College 321? Why didn't your driver leave bread at our house yesterday? We had to get some at the grocery store, and it was underdone and about as big as two fists. We buy your tickets because we want your bread. When we want other bakers' bread we will get it without your forcing us to. Lawrence's bread has the OUALITY, and no other bread will suit. Please see that your driver doesn't pass us again." The bread of quality-and it only costs

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

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Terms and Etc. Wm. Postlethwaite

Address on "Newspapers" on Wednesday. On Wednesday next at 1 p.m. Lord Northcliffe will address the Canadian Club of Toronto on "Newspapers." As he himself is the dominant per-sonality in British newspaperdom with a controlling or part ownership in scores of old country journals. he Confederation Life Building

CANADIAN CLUB

His Lordship Will Deliver an

Address on "Newspapers"

land discards two pairs of glo during the year. She spends

Cents a Loaf LAWRENCE'S Home-Made Bread

BROADWAY

TERRACE

A new property situated on Broadway Avenue,

which is opposite the new \$30,000 post-office on Yonge Street in North Toronto, runs directly

through the middle of the property.



Kindly mail me plan and full particulars' BROADWAY TERRACE. Name Address Phone Adelaide 788 Night Phone Gerrard 162 We Are Builders--- It Pays to Buy From Us \$22 Down, \$5 a Month

Buy one acre or more, grow enough on it to pay for itself many times over, and later, as city expands, sell by the foot. That is the idea. Situation: Stop 48, Metropolitan Car Line, Yonge Street. PRICE \$400 PER ACRE.

Properties For Sale

PHIPPS = NEFF,

Properties For Sale

Limited

TORONTONIAN BUYS

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HOLMSTEAD CASTLE

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

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are run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 6 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 182,000.

40 VICTORIA STREET **Properties** For Sale **Properties For Sale** Farms For Sale Help Wanted English Mansion BEAUTIFUL HOME on Giendale avenue, must be sold at once; 7 rooms, sun and billiard room, hardwood floors and trimmings water heat, 4 manteis and grates, driveway. Don't miss it.
 5000-NORTH BEACONSFIELD AVE., detached, 9 rooms, square plan, slate roof, built three years; lot 25 x 132.
 54700-CRAWFORD STREET, 8 rooms, organ ball plan, 2 mantels, bardwood Famous A. E. MILLER, Uxbridge, Ont., for large and small farms that will stand inspec-tion, close to towns and villages. Write for particulars. A. E. Miller, Real Es-tate and Insurance. ed7 ANY BRIGHT PERSON can engage with US. Write or call. Oxygenopathy, 399-King St. East, Toronto. Do not delay. ed-71f Purchased by W. G. D.M. JOHNSTON CO.'S LIST Trethewey. \$4700—CRAWFORD STREET, 8 rooms cross hall plan, 2 mantels, hardwood floors, balcony. BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—We pay hunareds of dollars a year to success-fui writers. Experience unnecessary. Song poems wanted with or without music-will pay one-half of profits if successful. Send us your work today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Largest concern in the country. Free particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 738, Washington, D.C. 7777 Cor. Gerrard and Pape Ave. dance of 8 rooms, best oak floors and trimmings, beamed ceiling dining room, water heating, expensively decorated: ALL KINDS OF FARMS for sale-Niaga ra district fruit farms and St. Cali arines property a specialty. R. W. Locke, St. Catharines. ed-7 Mr. William G. Trethewey, well-34500-EDNA AVENUE, 8 rooms, hard-wood floors, 2 mantels, 2 grates, laun-dry tubs; terms reasonable. Phone Gerrard 951 R. W ed-7 known to Toronto citizens as the own central, veniences, lid brick; \$5500-LOGAN avenue, solid brick, de-tached, 8 rooms, all modern conven-iences; large lot; sunroom; overlooking Withdrow Park. ALBEMARLE avenue. er of the Thethewey Farm at Westo IF YOU want want to buy a Canadian faim of any kind, be sure and get my 'catalogue before deciding. W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. ed-7 eight rooms, all modern conveniences, side entrance; lot 20 x 145; solid brick; only \$600 cash. 4000-PACIFIC AVENUE, detached, rooms, hot water heating, driveway garage. and for his interest in development of 500—ALVIN AVENUE, 9 rooms, square plan, water heating, oak floors, two mantels and grates, separate tollet, good roads, has recently purchased a big estate in Sussex County, England. BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS-We have paid thousands of dollars to song writers-send your poems or melodies. Acceptance guaranteed if available by largest, most successful concern of the kind. We publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay 50 per cent. if successful. Hundreds of de-lighted clients. Write today for Big Magazine, Beautiful Illustrated Book-and examination of your work-all free. Dugdale Co. 733 Dugdale Bidg., Wash-ington, D.C. 7 4500—SANFORD avenue, convenient to cars; nice locality; solid brick, all con-veniences, Georgia pine trim, square plan. \$6500 — BOWDEN avenue, detached square plan, 9 rooms, up-to-date. 83800-SILVER BIRCH AVENUE, new, rooms, solid brick, hardwood floor Dr. A. O. Hastings, 594 Sherbourne FOR SALE OR RENT-One, two or four hundred acres, with house and barn, implements, hay, etc., suitable for stock raising, sheep ranching, poultry farm-ing; reasonable terms; possession at once; mile from a school, four miles from town. street, who motored thru England 6500—COWAN AVENUE, 8 rooms, slate roof, hardwood floers, hot water heat-ing, 2 mantels, balcony, deep lot. \$3400-HASTINGS avenue, near Gerrard street; new, side drive, easy terms. with Mr. Trethewey, has just returned \$3800-RIVERDALE AVENUE, 6 rooms solid brick, cross hall plan, hot water heating, mantel; \$800 cash. 4500—SPARKHALL avenue, new, solid brick, side drive, laundry tubs, electric, good location, 8 rooms. and says that the estate lies in one of \$2300-SHUDELL avenue, five rooms, side entrance; cheap home. 66300-DIXON AVENUE, detached, eight rooms, hot water heating, hardwood floors, "2 mantels, sun room; \$1000 cash. the most beautiful parts of southern from town. England, about 34 miles from London 600-EARL GREY creacent, solid brick, 6 rooms, gas and electric, side entrance, laundry tubs, three-piece bath, neat home; \$800 cash. \$3550-RUSSETT AVENUE, detached, to rooms, solid brick, modern conveni-\$3500-JONES avenue, solid brick, 6 rooms, shingle roof, gas and electric, mantel, three-plece bath; terms to suit purchaser. FOUR ACRES-House and Barn near town; \$500 cash; suitable for garden-ing or poultry. and 16 miles from Brighton and the hall plan, hardwood floors, hot water heating, 2 mantels, lot 30 x 110. One of the Most Beautiful Castles. 835 ACRES, 5½ miles from town, \$1500 good place for ranching cattle or sheep Apply Wormald, Real Estate, Brace-bridge, Ont. 3600-BAIN avenue, solid brick, with stone foundation: this is a detached house, with seven good rooms. LET ME PAY you \$50 monthly. Only ten minutes of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No can-vassing. No capital. Also show you how to start mail order home business.-Instructive booklet and literature ax-plaining business and above. Voorhies, Desk \$21, Omaha, Nebr. "Holmstead,' as the estate is called Stores For Sale and to Rent. PHIPPS = NEFF, Limited s not one of the very oldest English PRICE \$3500-Can rent for \$40 month; terms arranged. castles," said Dr. Hastings yesterday, 500-NORTH MARKHAM street, solid brick, stone foundation, modern con-veniences; large lot, to lane; good buy. "but it is one of the most beautiful and artistic of the country homes we 40 VICTORIA STREET PHONE MAIN 185 **Business Opportunities** Factory Sites. ROOM FOR & CARS, on railway siding; solid brick, 3-storey; large stable; lot about 200 feet square; will rent with the privilege of buying; price and terms are right. See us at once. 67 saw. We motored thru the greater past of England. Many places were older and, perhaps, more picturesqua in their ruins. Holmstead Castle is 3900—IN THE VICINITY of Danforth and Broadview avenues, solid brick, all modern conveniences; terms to suit purchasers. J. H. HAMMILL & CO. AdditionalCapital MRS. JACKSON requires 50 girls for canning factory, outside city, leave Tuesday, fares paid; also domestics for city and outside. 20 Buchanan street. only a few centuries old, but it was thereby remodeled about six years ago. Stocks and Bonds Sold therefore remodeled about six years ago. Steam heating and electric appliances and all modern conveniences and com-forts were installed. The 32 rooms were redecorated and refurnished by the very best firms in England. Each room is a delight Mr. Trethewey bought out the whole thing. He just stepped into possession." "All the big real estate brokers in London told us so after he had it, that it was bought at a bargain. The for-mer owner, a Mr. Feam, who improved the castle, was a wealthy manufactur-er, who spent thousands of pounds on it. Then he lost money; in fact he had gone into it too steep for his means, and was obliged to sell out everything, as he could no longer af-ford the upkeep. ON COMMISSION; established financial house, extensive connections, in touch with capital, will consider the sale of securities; must be legitimate. Ad-dress Albert A. Miller, Singer Building, New York. 77 129 VICTORIA STREET FRANK BOTT MONTGOMERY MAIN 234 MAIN 2340 \$8500-GLENCAIRN AVENUE, North Toronto, new, detached. 9 rooms, hot water heating, hardwood on two floors, verandah. balcony, dining-room beamed celling. We can sell these on specially easy terms; would consider as low as \$500 cash from responsible buyer. Immediate possession. MH. MAN, are you earning enough money to support yourself and family as you should? If not, call in and see us. We teach real estate salesmen how to make from \$10 to \$100 per day free, and all we want is men with brains and ability. We have the best propusi-tion on the market. Write or call 610 Confederation Life Building. Tel. Ade-laide 2645. East End Specials \$2300-EAST END, 6 rooms, detached, side entrance, furnace, yerandah, every convenience; lot 34 feet frontage; easy terms. Very special discount for cash. & McLAUGHLIN 707 Kent Building. Adelaide 671 Gerrard Street. Houses. 1600—COLEMAN avenue, five rooms, brick front; decorated, electric light, water; 27 ft, frontage; \$300 cash. This is only one block from Danforth car line. \$300 CASH-Five rooms, balance WANTED-For client, large general store business, part cash and real estate, give full particulars. Canada Land & Building Co., 18 Toronto strest. ed7 2275-EAST END, new, detached, six rooms, side entrance, square plan, ver-andah, driveway; would consider \$375 cash, balance on easy terms. 400 CASH-Six roems, solid brick, ba ance three thousand. \$12,500 - ALEXANDRA BOULEVARD. rented, good lot; \$300 cash. new, 12 rooms, 4 on ground floor, two bath rooms, hot water heating, vacuum cleaners installed. This is an ideal sit-uation and spiendidly planned home. Lot 50 feet frontage; would consider \$500 cash. Immediate possession. \$500 CASH-Six rooms, balance twenty three hundred. 3500-EARL GRAY ROAD, new, six rooms, splendidly fimished, strictly modern in every detail, extra special value; \$1000 cash. SALESMEN WANTED-Experience un-necessary, easy work, big pay. Write for large list of openings offering op-portunities to earn \$1000 to \$5000 a year while you learn; position assured. Ad-dress Dept. 551, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco. **Business Chances Wanted** 700-DUGGAN avenue, Deer Park, solid brick, 8 rooms, all conveniences, laundry tubs, divided cellar; \$1100 cash; would take good Ford automobile as part pay DO YOU REQUIRE Extra Capital in your business? If so, why not turn if into a Limited Liability Company? We are prepared to arrange the incorpora-tion, prepare prospectus and finance good undertakings. What have you to offer? International Investment Cor-poration, 93 Queen East. ance twenty-five hundred. 3300-RIVERDALE AVENUE, 6 rooms, cross hall, side entrance, hot water heating, electric lighting, verandah; \$800 cash: HOO CASH-Six rooms, balance \$2700. J. H. HAMMILL & CO., 129 Victoria St. Main 2340. 200 CASH-Six rooms, balance thirteen 'Central. 11,000-WALTON street, 32 ft. frontage, between Yonge and Teraulay streets; terms arranged. This is the cheapest frontage on the street. everything, as he could no longer af-ford the upkeep. "We could motor up to London in an hour," went on Dr. Hastings. "The roads are unusually fine, and the speed limit is not so low as in Ontario. To Brighton, the famous watering place, he can go in less than half an hour." "But the castle itself is the chief beauty. The interior decorations, woodwork and paintings are some of the finest I ever saw. The gardens are simply exquisite. There's an elec-tric plant on the premises which makes power to light the whole castle." THE RAILWAY STATION work offere to young men opportunities not found in any other trade. Easy to learn, easy to secure positions. School endorsed by railways, and equipped with their main line telegraph wires and station books. Write Dominion School Railroading, 91 Queen East, Toronto. Mention this paper West End 4500—COADY AVENUE, new, 8 rooms, square plan, electric lighting, verandah, balcony, sun room, splendidly finished throughout; special bargain; essy terms. 800 CASH-Eight rooms, balance thre thousand. 3500 — SARNIA AVENUE, spiendid northwest district, new, 5 roums, all modern conveniences; immediate pos-session. Articles For Sale 500 CASH-Eight rooms, balance thi five hundred. 525 PER FOOT-50 feet, King west, nea Spadina, by good depth; splendid fac tory site. CALLING OR BUSINESS CARDS printe to order; fifty cents per hundred. Bar nard, 85 Dundas. 1000-GALLEY AVENUE, 7 rooms, se-mi-detached; \$1000 cash. J. H. HAMMILL & CO., 129 Victoria St. Main 2340. SIX ROOMS, \$25. RANK BOTT, 707 Kent Building, Ade-laide 255. 567 \$5000 MAJOR STREET, near Bloor, 3 rooms, cross hall, ock floors, side en-trance; very choice location and spien-did home; easy terms. COWARD'S SNOW FLOUR makes a beautiful light cake; something differ-ent; 10c packet to be had at all groo WANTED-MAN with rig to travel in rural districts and small towns and demonstrate modern manthe lamp that burns common coal oil (kerosene), and sives light five times as bright as elec-tric. Greatest seller on market. One farmer cleared over \$500.00 in six weeks. Hundreds easily -earning \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month. Sample furnished on credit to responsible party. Exclus-ive territory. Write for wholesale prices and proposition. Mantle Lamp Co., 606 Aladdin Bldg., Montreal, Que North Toronto Bargains STORE, \$45. 1950-ST. CLEMENTS AVENUE, be-tween Yonge and Avenue road, detach-ed bungalow, 8 rooms on two floors, no attic, separate bath, oak on main floor, verandah, 2 fireplaces, separate cloak room, laundry, electric lighting, nicely decorated throughout; lot 50 ft. frontage, \$500 cash would be consider-ed for responsible buyer. BRAMPTON FLAT, \$15. \$5950-ST. ANNE'S ROAD, just one left at this price, new, 8 rooms, cross hall, laundry, verandah, baloony, 2 fire-places, splendidly decorated. This is rented to a first class tenant. Good in-FURNISHED FLAT, \$20. power to light the whole castle." REAL ESTATE is a good investment. I have residential property, factory sites, building lots and acreage. Articles Wanted It is not expected that Mr. Trethe-wey will remain permanently in Eng-land, altho it has been rumored that it is his intention to run for parlia-EIGHT ROOMS, \$32. VETERAN grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co., Toronto. edi 40 x 132 FEET—Danforth avenue, Broadview, with seven-roomed hou eleven thousand. HUNDRED ACRES-Close to Brampton vestment with easy terms. \$6000-CRAWFORD STREET, 9 rooms, strictly modern, easy terms. SEVERAL GOOD FARMS in the Niaclass restricted locality, detached ALL THE ABOVE properties are near cars, and considered good propositions; our cars are at your service. Live Birds class restricted locality, detached, 7 rooms, nicely designed, and a very cosy **MONTREAL REALTY** J. H. HAMMILL & CO., 129 Victoria St., Main 2340. CAMPION'S BIRD STORE .. Also taxider mist, 175 Dundas. Park 75. ed. H. W. DAWSON, Brampton. Branci office, 90 Colborne street, Toronto. 67 **Agents Wanted** 46500 ROEHAMPTON AVENUE, near Yonge, new, detached, 9 rooms, hard-wood floors, verandah, sun room, two fireplaces. This is a splendid home; lot 195 get deep. Houses to Rent St5-MOORE PARK, just across the bridge from St. Clair avenue, new, 9 rooms, hot water heating, hardwood on two floors; immediate possession. MONTGOMERY & MCLAUGHLIN. AGENTS-Big money, portrait ions, flower placques, jewelhy specialties at factory prices, and full particulars free. Kun 2450 Jackson Bou'l., Chicago, **MOVING RAPIDLY** HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west. Phone Main 4959. ed-7 McWilliams & Scott \$25 Cash --- One Acre





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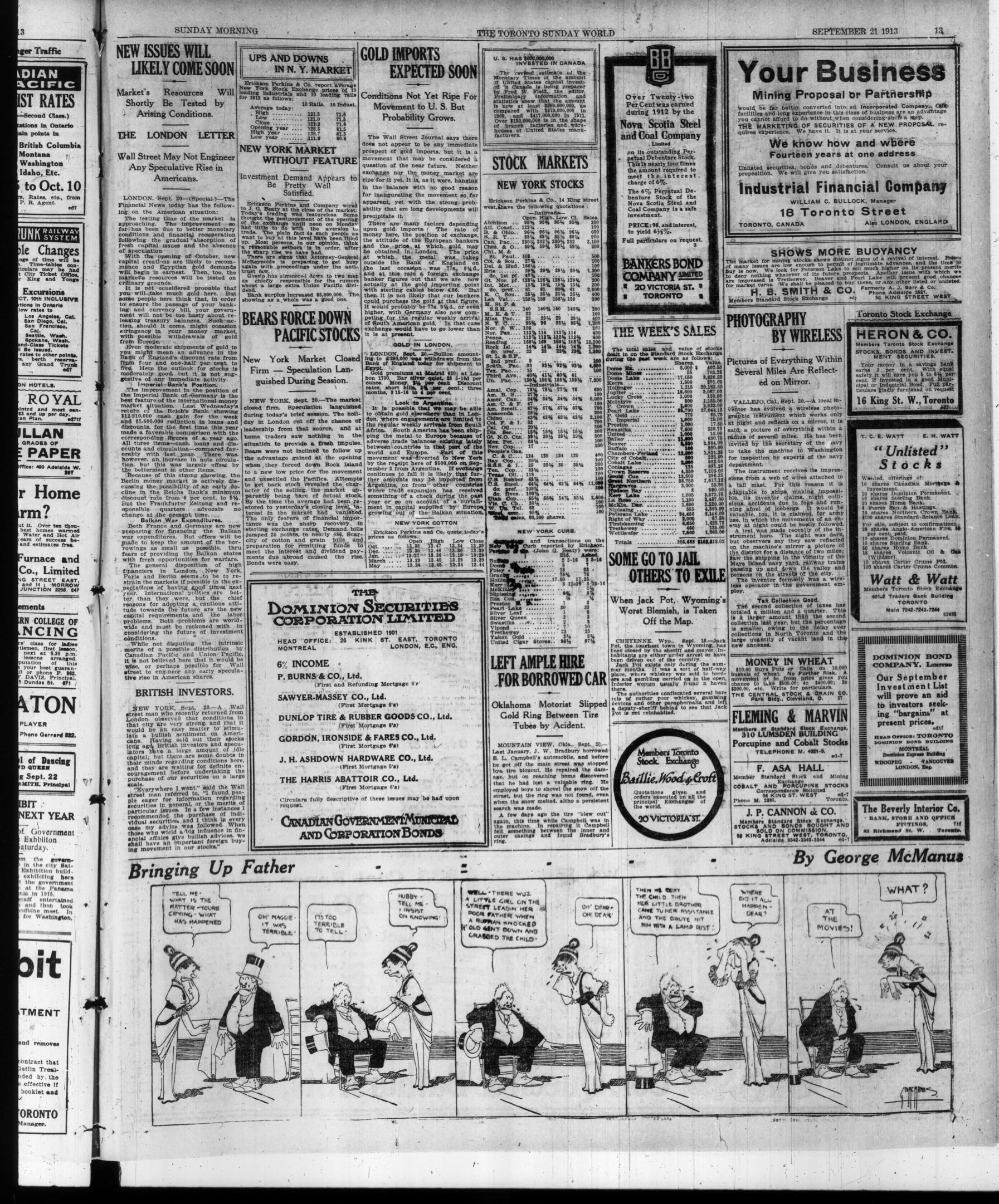
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commons continuing in session longer than he expected. He has not had time until now to make the visit.





MISS GOX A LEADING PLAYER



AN since the world began has received many shocks. He has been in almost constant fear of being ousted from his throne. He has seen first one sphere and then another that

he was wont to call his own invaded and captured. He has led in the race for thousands of years in many walks of life and

now looks over his shoulder to find some one pulling up on the last lap,—woman. He has voiced his superiority and still

voices it in many ways but his lead is diminishing and now women are trying to compete with him in still another way.

This time it is athletics. He has tried to thwart her. He has told her she will lose her womanly beauty, that she will become coarse, that her muscles will grow hard and ugly, he has brought science to his aid in his contentions, but still woman marches steadily on in the hope of winning athletic supremacy.

Toronto women are no exception to the rule.

THEY refute the contention that exercise and athletics do anything but improve the health, the figure and the complexion and are not behind the women of other cities when it comes to proving their theories.

This last summer they have been busier than ever. They have been actively engaged in every line of athletics and from



TORONTO SHARDSHOOTETTES AT LONG BRANCH RANGES

MRS. BICKLE.

the appearance of some of the fair young athletes they seem to have a fairly good idea of how to take care of themselves and improve their feminine charms.

They have not only been more enthusiastic competitors this summer, but they have set out to break records in a dozen classes and have been fairly successful.

Perhaps the most interesting development has been the increased interest taken in competitive swimming by women. Following the first swim across the bay by a woman this summer interest seemed to rise, urged on by the fostering care of the Toronto Swimming Club, who conducted the first long distance woman's race ever held in Toronto. The supremacy of Miss Wilson in this field is unquestioned.

MISS DICK. A CLEVER PLAYER.

S TEPPING upon the heels of the Toronto Swimming Club the Island

Aquatic Association this year developed some women paddlers that have been the envy of their sex and that threaten to make things interesting next summer altho this summer they were almost alone in their superiority. The most successful belligerents of records among the paddlers was the single blade four crew of the club.

The term "sharpshootettes" does not yet appear in the dictionary, but the continued activity of the women shots at Long Branch Rifle Ranges and at the shooting gallery in the armories threatens to bear out the contention of the suffragettes that women could go to war if they had to.

MISS WILSON. THE SPEEDIEST ACROSS THE BAY SWIMMER

The recent defeat of Mrs. Bickle in the most favorite of all women's games, tennis, as even increased interest in the game, altho the players complain that the lack of tennis courts in the public parks has prevented the attention being paid to tennis that the benefits accruing from the game warrant.

66 ENNIS is one of the most healthful and beneficial games that a

woman can play," said a prominent woman physician recently. "It is to be regretted that Toronto cannot boast of more public tennis courts in its parks. The exercise is not too strenuous and at the same time is one of the best body dovelopers known."

A young woman student of Cornell University, who was recently declared to be the most perfect woman in the United States and whose measurements corresponded exactly to those of the Venus de Milo attributed her wonderful development and health to swimming and to her continued playing of tennis.

For years women have been asserting their right to play golf and altho they have not yet been able to entirely hold their own with the stronger sex they lack no enthusiasm and have made some very credit-



able scores on local links. The rivalry in this game has been very keen this summer and the three young women shown have been running neck and neck with the leaders in the struggle.

WACHTING has been encouraged by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, who held an annual race for yachts

of the twenty foot class, the boats to be sailed with a woman at the stick and a crew of three—a man goes along but gives the women no assistance.

Tight skirts have placed a damper on the women's races held at the various summer picnics and men are still resting assured that they are safe at least until the fashions change.

Men still remain unmolested by competition in the great autumn game of rugby, but the approach of winter and the entrance of skating upon the schedule will find women giving the most creditable showing. They have shown themselves to be the peer of men in past winters—perhaps they will during the winter to come. The athletic girl will then show her pink cheeks to her pale faced sister and will smile contentedly when she hears the same old saying, "Athletics make the girf grow coarse".



ers who have come to the front in church and concert work in New

York in recent years, one of the most promising is Mrs. Elizabeth Al-

rento soprano. In years gone by sho was frequently heard in this neigh-boyhood under the name of Ellison.

the way was the teacher, and the on

ly one, of Anna Case, the American girl who has achieved such success with the Metropolitan Opera Com-pany of New York, she was advised that her role was advised

uary.

Edward Lankow, the great basso profundo of the Boston and Metropoli-tan Opera Companies, who will appear

at Massey Hall on Thursday evening, September 25, at the first concert of

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was frequently heard in this heigh-boyhood under the name of Ellison, in church and other concerts. It is interesting to note that at that time and for some years afterwards in at least two large New York church choirs Mrs. Allardyce sang contraito. However, when she went to study with Madame Ohrstrom-Renard, who by the way was the teacher, and the on-GEORGE O. MINER

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Edgar B. Fowlston BASS -- BARITONE

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pany of New York, she was advised that her role was soprano. The change was at once made, the more readily that it coincided with Mrs. Adlardyce's cwn ideas as to the pro-per placing of her voice, and since then her advancement has been rapid and pronounced. One of the New York and pronounced. One of the New York Frank E. Blachford suburban churches secured her servi-ces as soprano soloist about a year ago, and so satisfactory has her en-Violinist agonator so satisfactory has her en-gagement there proven to the musical committee and congregation that her salary, no mean one to start with, has been largely increased.

Studio: Toronto Conservatory of Music. Residence: Palmerston Apertments.



The position of contraito soloist at the Deer Park Presbyterian Church is Charles Lecocg, composer of "La The first rehearsal wil take place in Guild Hall on Tuesday evening next, September 23. Applications for membership will be received until that Dr. Marshall, the organist, Fille de Madame Angot" recently entered his eighty-second year. Theodore Henrion of Belgium, a

all the famous symphony orchestras pupil of Godowsky, has been appointed head of the plano department of the Kenneth Angus, baritone, is now and will appear in this city at the Na-Among the many Canadian sing- tional Chorus concert early in Janmember of the Hambourg staff as as-sistant to David Ross, who has a very Canadian Academy of Music, Monreal. arge class there

It was announced in these columns last week that Mme. Innes-Taylor had Lillian Blauvelt, who sang at the Felix Nowowievski's oratorio "Que Vadis" has had over one thousand performances within two and a half Mrs. Ellison West, the well known To-rento soprano. In years gone by since was frequently hard in this price of the weils of the price of the soprano. In years gone by since the the weils bard in this price of the price of the weils bard of the soprano. In years gone by since the weils bard in this price of the price of the weils bard of the soprano. In years gone by since the weils bard in the source of the price of the weils bard of the soprano. In years gone by since the weils bard of the price of the weils bard of the weils bard of the price of the soprano. In years gone by since the weils bard of the price of the weils bard of the price of t years.

H. Ostrovsky, the discoverer of the Ostrovsky system of hand developstudio is at Nordheimers, where she King Alexander of Servia, conductor will begin teaching on October 1. of the National Opera in Belgrade, and one of the conductors of the Nationa Harold Meek, the Canadian bari-tone, will sing this season with the Canadian National Opera Company. Opera Company of Canada.

certs on October 10.

Dr. Muck, conductor of the Boston Symphony, who has spent the summer own one.

in Austria, is now on his way to Bos-ton and will begin the symphony con-

An exchange says that Nat Goodwin

zart's "Magic Flute," on the first page of which is a very rare steel engraving, and on the second a long dedication of the work by the publishers to the Archbishop of Cologne, in whose pos-session this book was until 1852. This 's one of the many gifts received by Lankow during his association with the royal operas of Dresden and Vi-enna. Ernest Seitz, the talented Toronto planist, a former pupil of Dr. A. S. and on the second a long dedication of Archbishop of Cologne, in whose pos-session this book was until 1852. This the work by the publishers to the Archbishop of the was until 1852. This the work by the publishers to the Archbishop of the was until 1852. This the work by the publishers to the Archbishop of the was until 1852. This the work by the publishers to the Archbishop of the was until 1852. This the work by the publishers to the production of the work by the publishers to the Archbishop of the was until 1852. This the work by the publishers to the production of the work by the publishers to the production of the production of is one of the many gifts received by a hit last season in the production of Lankow during his association with "The Yeoman of the Guard." shared the royal operas of Dresden and Vi-

cess and his work has received un-qualified endorsement on all sides. As an introduction to Toronto, Mr. Howe

will give a recital of Hamlet at the WILL RE-OPEN HER STUDIO SEPT. 15 academy during the early part of Oc-tober, of which further notice will be Pupils prepared for Opera, Oratorio and

SI LOWTHER AVE. given The Flenzaleys sail for this country from Lausanne, Nov. 8, on the steam-ship Mauretania. In this season's re-pertoire is included a duo for violin and 'cello by Emmanuel Moor. ALFRED BRUCE CEORCE Violinist BRUCE Cellist

Edouard Hasselberg, pianist, and Zusman Caplan, violinist, are to give several joint recitals this season in



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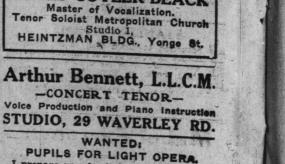
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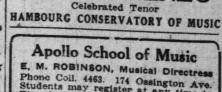
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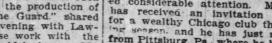
nearby Ontario towns. VOCAL ART

Ostrovsky system of hand develop-ment is now in Berlin supervising the instalation of a battery of apparatus-es at the Stein Conservatory. The in-struments are now so perfected that they may be used to advantage by any student who is fortunate enough to

SEN. MORENZO

"Karouiswakes Oskenoritou (Louis Deer), the Mohawk basso, has return-ed to Toronto and resumed his vocal studies with Mr. Stuart Barker, of the Hambourg Conservatory. Having been under the instruction of this teacher for the past year the Indian's

the Gilmore course, has in his posses-sion one of the first editions of Mo-zart's "Magic Flute," on the first page and Henry VIII. are the most notable





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IST

Owen Johnson, the novelist, who is now in New York, during his recent continental visit, saw much of Puc-

Edification for the

Masses.

which will be given at Massey Hall on Thursday evening of next week continental visit, saw inden of a with Edward Lankow as the second strain of the second secon with Edward Lankow as the leading ist-accompanist. and Mr. Joseph Start is point where he is much like were is point where he is much like were is a start of the Apache variety and he is taking a new lease of the Apache variety and he is taking an ew theories as exemplified by Debussy. These he is assimilating and expressing in his own way. He is much dissatisfied with what he has done, and is expressing in his own way. He is much dissatisfied with what he has done, and is expressing in his over a libretto. He said he thought america was the future field of opera, and that within ten years there would evelop over here a system of opera data with 'belo soil by Mr. Sheard, and Mr. Lankow will give the following group sof songs: Rondel de l'Adleu, de Lara; Le Cor. Flegier; le Pas d'Armes du Roi Jean, Saint Saens; A Hero Song, Ethelbert Nevin The second part of the concert will be opened with 'belo soil by Mr. Sheard, and Mr. Lankow will follow in "The Runic Rock." by Robert frank following "Der Schleisicher Zecher," by Reisseger, and close with the old Scotoff ballad. Leezie Lindswith be song by the same author. He will also sing "Der Schleisicher Zecher," by Reisseger and close with the old Scotoff ballad. Leezie Lindswith be done the discover of the concert will offer ample scope for disclosing the wonderful depth and delicacy of Mr. Lankow her durouction to Tonto's musical geople. to a point where he is much like opening number a piano solo by Miss

day Evening.

Extremely attractive is the pro-

gram that has been prepared for the first concert of the Gilmore course,

MOVING PICTURES Muriel Bruce, who won the gold medal upon her graduation from the Toronto Conservatory of Music in June, has been appointed instructress of singing at St. Margaret's College and at Bishop Bethune College. Miss Bruce was a pupil of H. Ethel Shep-herd. Scheme to Provide Pleasure and

R. Gourlay McKenzie has just re-turned from a short and well-earned rest after a strenuous season of teach-ing. His time is being rapidly taken up for the forthcoming months and Mildenberg, the American composer, and M. H. Hanson, the wellknown musical manager, have just ing. His time is being rapidly taken up for the forthcoming months and he has found it necessary to engage an assistant. Mr. McKenzie's work during the short time he has been in succeeded in working out a scheme by which grand opera will be brought within the reach of music lovers who cannot afford to pay grand opera prices. The moving picture film is their medium, and they announce that chematograph opera will be offered in the Academy of Music and two other large playhouses in New York. An ofchestra will interpret the scores and pictures will illustrate in panto mine every movement. Operas con-Toronto has given most satisfactory results and several of his pupils have received important appointments.

in the Academy of Music and two other large playhouses in New York. An otchestra will interpret the scores and pictures will illustrate in pantot mine every movement. Operas con-tributing to the "movies" repertoire are "Carmen," "Aida," "Samson" et Dalla." "Il Trovatore." "Rigoletto," "Manon." "La Gioconda." "Tannhaus-er," "Lohengrin." "Mefistofele." "Pag-

Great Basso to be Heard at Instead of Running Away From the Jewish Invasion to the District North of College Street Residents Should Realize That They Have the Power to Control the Situation.

This City Must Learn

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

By J. H. Pedley. New York City was at one time the personal property of the Irish. Before that again it was owned by the Dutch, and in the days

New York City was at one time the personal property of the Irish. Before that again it was owned by the Dutch, and in the days of long ago, before the Rip Van Winkle era, a'few Indians may have wandered along the crooked portage which is now Broadway. But nowadays the wanderer on Broadway will find neither Redskin, Deut-cher or Celt. In name, and in name alone, the latter two races have survived. Potash and Perlmutter own Gotham. On the streets of lower estate Abe Potash and "Mawruss" Perl-mutter are content to sound as they are. Their sign is displayed with all due prominence between that of Robinovitch the outfitter and Levi the costumer. Potash and Perlmutter are themselves clothiers. Each has his distinct occupation but all are good orthodox Jews and proud of it. Fifth avenue tells a different story. When Levi the costumer finds his trade justifies removal to that highway of high rents and robbery, he is no longer Levi. The cocoon is broken and behold Le Vie, or preferably Madame Le Vie, Parisienne to a degree. And so, with its Irish Jews in politics, its French Jews on the avenue, and a thickly populated Jewry, naked and unashamed of its Hebraic origin and nomenclature, in every quarter of its five bor-oughs, New York City is compelled to recognize the Jew. The New Yorker who is not a Jew lives beside one, east beside one, works be-side one. And whether the Jews are responsible for it or not, New York is one of the very few great cities of the wprid which has an underpinning firm enough to bear the weight of its superstructure without the appearance of tawdriness in the general effect. So much for New York. Toronto is getting to the stage now when she can call herself a bis city without more than five or six bigger cities on the continent

So much for New York. Toronto is getting to the stage now when she can call herself a big city without more than five or six bigger cities on the continent turning an indulgent eye upon her presumption. It is only fair to sup-pose that two or three of this half-dozen will be outdistanced in the race, for Toronto has just begun to grow. And it is as sure as the sunrise that the Jewish population of Toronto will increase in a great-er ratio than that of the whole city. The Jew has no homeland. He has no sentiment except where his God is concerned, and his God is everywhere. He is the weather-vane of prosperity, for his ideals are simple and he knows perfectly well that the greatest of them is thrift. Our Present Attitude.

Toronto had better make friends with the Jews. She has not done so as yet. She has been inclined to smile in an impersonal way when they came into the conversation, and she sometimes confused them with the Italians, even to wondering whether it was perfectly safe to go thru "The Ward" after nightfall unarmed. She took them under her wing in the matter of public schools and even organized night classes for their benefit—all of which went down in her book as mis-sionary work. One religious denomination and, latterly, a second sec-tion of the Christian church, started a little missionary work in a really religious sense. really religious sense.

really religious sense. And the Jew responded. It didn't matter at all to him whether the good citizens of Toronto were building steps for themselves to-wards the Heavenly heights by looking after his mental and spiritual wants, but if there was anything to be had free he was the man to take it. He gave the Christian church a trial on general principles, and found it not much clearer on the vital points than the Church of Abraham and Jacob, of Daniel and Hosea. The public school was a different proposition. Two or three or more years spent at such an in-stitution meant for the small merchant of York street that his son spoke English well and could do business in the store. He did not

ALL TEACHERS FROM OTTAWA To Live With the Jew Better Results From Every Point of View Would be Secured Than Under System of Provincial Control.

By Lillis-

SHOULD DIRECT

Last week we said something about ducation and its methods being subject to many changes, every modifi-cation thinking itself an improvoment on the things that preceded it. Now, another thought intrudes. Do we not often hear it asserted that ducation was never as it is today? That modern methods and their ro sults are away and beyond anything

suits are away and beyond anything that creation has experienced in times past? If we listen for a moment to the voice of history we must at least be somewhat doubtful before accept-ing this very sanguine estimate of things educational in this our modern twentieth century civilization. Not long since, idneed within the past two weeks, a man who has made this matter a study, asserted that Greecian philosophy was so perfect and so advanced three thousand years ago, that no thought and no possible thought that could have passed thru the mind of man since, but had been conceived and worked out to its ul-timate end by the great minds of Greece. This makes us feel very small, does it not? When one reflects that during the period named no ad-vance in the realm of metaphysics has been made, apparent progress con-sisting only in the fact that new men and new generations had got posses sisting only in the fact that new men and new generations had got posses-sion of thoughts and ideas that those who preceded them had in full in the ages long ago. Even our ideas of democracy which are often ascribed to the universal enlightenment con-sequent on our advanced education. come down to us from that very same far off period, when Demos the Greek, thought out ideas along the lines designated in our day as demo-cratic.

If we went away back we should see that education of some kind, and even that placed under the heading scholarship must have come into be-ing at a very early period. Look at the ancient story of the Hebrew people as found in the Old Testament and in the recital of Josephus. Have we literature anywhere that surpass-es the Psalms of David? There must have been education and a nice dis-tinction of words to give us those beautiful heart songs. The Egyptians knew things of which we in a more materialistic age cannot even conceive. They conversed with the stars and went down to the mines, they drew the most gorgeous colorings from out the hearts of plants, and their circle and ellipse gave us urns, vases and other ornaments the beau-ty of which modern art has failed to

ty of which modern art has failed to ty of which modern art has failed to equal. Ask anyone today for a definition of education and he will in the spirit of the times tell you that it is the fullest possible development of man, physi-cally, mentally and morally. Those who go deeper still will add religi-ously. Now, the first two were reach-ed by the Greeks, and that in such measure that succeeding ages can only accept them as something to emulate but scarcely expect to ever equal. Physically their development was perfect. Grecian models are the highest the world knows. Attica gave the world Demosthenes, the orator yet without a peer. The religion and morals of the Greeks can scarcely be judged by our standards, because they were still in the darkness of heathen-dom, but that their religious sense was also very high is witnessed by the beauty of the temples erected to the honor of their gods. Today we find people who deem it folly to spend time and money on the erection of expensive churches, but the Greek thought nothing but the most costly and beautifui filled his obligations to the object of his worship. Ask anyo When Greece was on the wane anSEPTEMBER 21 1918

Toronto Women Are Not Extravagant When It's **Clothes They're Buying**

We Are Extremely Conservative in Dresses and Hats, and the Husband Here Hardly Knows What Bills Are Declare Leading Merchants-Men, As a Rule, Are Also Moderate in Their Expenditure

What did you pay for your autumn costume?

Did you tailor your own suit at 35 cents a yard or did you part with \$200 and buy one of the latest Paris models displayed in Toronto

Whichever you did, you are only one of a large number of Toronto people who did the same thing.

What did you pay for your Fall hat. Was it a 25 cent self-trimmed shape or was it a \$50 French model? In either case you will not be alone in your purchase.

Toronto consumes a vast amount of wearing apparel of every description and altho the women are responsible for most of the expenditure on high priced clothes the prices paid in Toronto are not above the average. It is almost universally recognized that Toronto is a well dressed city. But is it extravagant when it buys its clothes?

There are twice as many expensive clothes worn in Toronto as there were five years ago. The standard of dressing has improved and the city's smart set are paying much more for their showy robes.

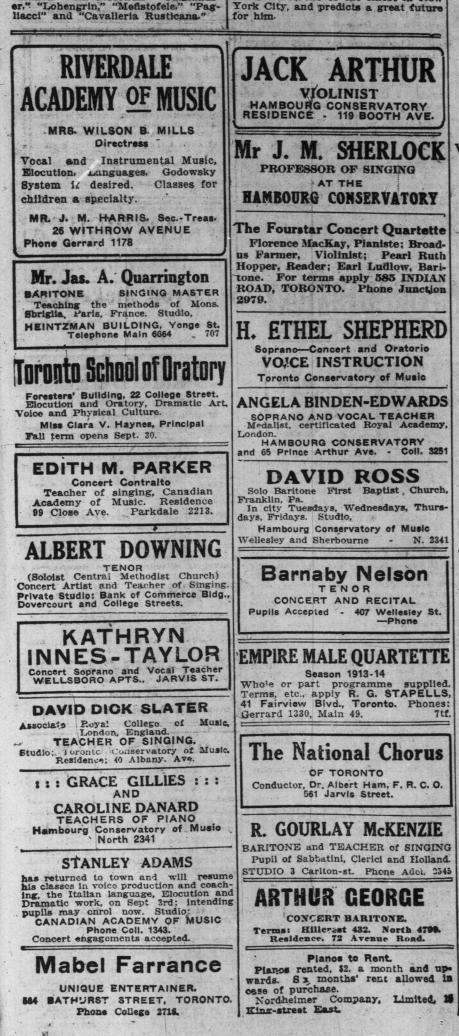
The well dressed woman unconcernedly orders her six or seven robes, pays her money and forgets about it. She also quickly forgets that only a short season must pass before the clothes are packed away for ever. The poor working girl wriggles enough cloth out of her weekly wage to make a tight skirt and it is carefully cared for until the demands of the weather demand a change. The well-to-do business man buys his half dozen fifty dollar suits, very seldom more, and wears them till the season says "stop", throws them one side and buys some more while the ordinary clerk lives happily, contented with his two suits a year at twenty per. Such are the ways of a large city.

It is the same everywhere and everybody knows it and says "let it remain so". But let us see just why or how it is so. It matters not but we may discover something.

What did that woman whom you noticed this morning alighting from her car pay for her monkey skin hat? Did her friend who remained to nurse the poodle get her gown for nothing, probably not.

You pass to the Woodbine and notice hundreds of silks and velvets and furs and plushes and ____Oh what's the use, you know they cost money but you never worry how much. Why should you? You notice the slashed skirts and the draped waists and the mandarin sleeves and then you look at your own perhaps, or maybe somebody else's and wonder again but you soon forget and still you are ignorant.

Over there is a dress of velvet brocade at \$14.00 a yard, at is trimmed with crepe de chine of the same character at \$3.00 the yard and some real embroidery and point lace perhaps costing \$25.00 a yard. if the dress is not too expensive. Another young woman decides she would rather wear a two-piece suit while watching the horses run and has on a Paris model that most \$175. Of course the "model"



spoke English well and could do business in the store. He did not foresee that the said curly-headed son would not stay in the store when his education had prepared him for more responsible tasks outside, but even that when it occurred was not wholly bad, for Isadore usually turned in a few dollars each week to help with the housekeeping. That was a generation ago, and Isadore is now sending his own boy named Benny after his grandfather, to high school, and if he is at the head of the class he will go on to University. Already the Faculty of Applied Science at Toronto has so many Jews enrolled that a Yiddish story has to be preceded by an apology whenever it is told among a group of science men. The apology is always cheerfully ac-cepted, too, for the Jew knows that the funny story and the burlesque show are his best advertisements—also free. Where Are They To Live?

The factory, the office, the ribbon counter, the university—even the magistrate's bench has been invaded by a Cohen. And now a question that becomes more serious as each year passes must be dealt with, by each Toronto citizen who is not a Jew. The Jews have left "The Ward". They are coming north in hundreds. Where are they to live and if they decide to live on my street where are I to live?

to live, and if they decide to live on my street where am I to live? A man need not go far in Toronto to find evidences of the north-ward migration of the Jewish population. Between Yonge street and Bathurst, north of the College street line, street after street is be-coming Hebraized. South of College street in the above-mentioned coming Hebraized. South of College street in the above inclusion area may be said to be given over to the Jews. They are in the ma-jority, except between Yonge and University avenue, their one-time stronghold, which they have given over to the Italians and the Poles. They are reaching out like the octopus, for more streets to conquer, and there is no doubt but that they will conquer in every field, for they is no doubt but that they will conquer in every field, for

and there is no doubt but that they will conquer in every field, for they have the only weapon that is of any use—the bank account. To the folk above College street it looks very like a concerted in-vasion. The householder first feels that something is wrong when a property in the next block is sold to a Jew. That would not be so bad, but as soon as number 172 is occupied by a Jewish family, the Christ-ian proprietor of number 170 decides that it is time for a change, and "Within a weak the house is

a "For Sale" sign appears upon his door. Within a week the house is sold, and the buyer is found to be another Jew. Here is where our householder, a block away in number 148, be-comes panicky. He likes his house and its locality, he has nothing against the Jews as a race, or as individuals, but he has a prejudice encount the name which is stronger than all argument. He puts a against the name which is stronger than all argument. He puts a price on his house, just to test its value, and is surprised when a real estate agent calls next day and seems inclined to talk business. When the real estate agent declared that he is representing Mr. Bolinsky, the householder says a little prayer and sells. So far as he is concerned, the street is henceforth taboo. He moves up above Bloor, to a locality which he can hardly afford, and hopes in a melancholy way that he will be undisturbed in his new quarters.

The Jew Will Follow.

This is the truth, and can be verified in a thousand instances. Toronto, Gentile and heathen, is running away from the Jews of Toronto. Toronto has yet to learn that she must live with the Jews who ronto. Toronto has yet to learn that she must live with the Jews who form so significant a part of her prosperity. It will do no good to run away, for the Jew will follow, even to the ends of the car line—and further when he has once crossed the berder into the motor car class. Athens was renowned among the states of Greece because she

opened her gates to the foreigner and granted him titizenship. Rome never achieved greatness until she had welcomed into her cities the despised "Latinus", the peasant of Etruria and the Etruscan petty farmer. New York and London are great because they are too big for petty race prejudice. And by the same road must Toronto climb to greatness.

Who of the hundreds daily swearing that they will not live on a Jewish street has ever looked at the Jew thru lenses unstained with distorting prejudice? Who of these has talked with the younger gen-eration of the Jews in Toronto? Who among them has taken the trouble to differentiate between the Russian Jew of the lane and the Anglo-Saxon or German Jew of the library and the office?

If every householder who now is panic-stricken at the ingress of the Jews would take the trouble to draw this distinction, much worry and Ill-feeling would be eliminated. Toronto Jews fall into two rough distinctions—the families and the colonies. As soon as a Jew be-comes prosperous and Canadianized he wants a whole house for himself and his immediate family. And by this time he is a citizen of whom Toronto may well be proud-well read, keen at business, an intelligent voter, philanthropic, deeply religious or deeply philosophical

according as he is orthodox or not. While the Jew is in the community stage, however, that is while he is content to share house and home with half a dozen other families, then he is a menace to the happiness of any residential district which then he is a menace to the happiness of any residential district which he may choose to invade. And there is only one remedy, or rather means of prevention of such an invasion. Restrictions on the number of persons to a house may be obtained in any residential section by united effort on the part of the residents. Such a campaign would prevent many now beautiful parts of Toronto from degenerating in character thru the ingress of the as yet unworthy Jew, while his more advanced fellow-religionist would find no barriers set against his advancement. advancement

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then other great nation was on the as-cendant. The glory of ancient Rome rises up lurid in gorgeousness and the the sword was ever uppermost the pen was far from neglected, and it gave us Vergil, him of Mantua, and he seed sown then, produced later Dante, Tasso and their kindred.

Dante, Tasso and their kindred. Coming nearer home we get the days when Ireland was honeycombed with schools and colleges, the days of the fifth. sixth and seventh centuries, and from all over Europe the little Isle was sought by students anxious to profit by the erudition and lore of her famous teachers. France and Spain must not be forgotten, and then down to England and Scotland. It is presumable that no universities have yet reached anything of modern scol-ership to the same degree as Oxford and Cambridge, so it would seem that this side of the water has a good deai yet to travel before reaching the heights.

yet to travel before reaching the heights. The England stands first for the few. Scotland and Ireland eclipsed her in what are called the primary and secondary schools. The colleges and schools of Scotland gave a race of thinkers, philosophers and readers of a deeper and sterner type than any-thing produced among the same class in England, and the hedge schools of Ireland, when the old master met his pupils in the best available spot by the roadside, gave classic scholars and mathematicians at whose ability the world still marvels.

Now, where is all this review meant Now, where is all this review meant to lead? Supply as an illustration that agitation for the best that man can attain by training and develop-ment is no new idea, and no par-ticular product of our times. Also, that the introduction of fresh pro-positions often irritating to those who have to put them into force used have to put them into force, need not disturb. Situations and circumstances are eternally changing, the thing that wounds and amoys today, will have disappeared tomorrow and that it existed at all will soon be difficult to realize.

cult to realize. The teacher quoted last week as authority for the idea that she could do far better work if untrammeled by a number of rules and regulations which she finds burdensome may at least feel sccure in the thought that there will be variety, for there is no-thing earthly but is subject to change

change. Coming right back to our own edu-cational couditions, there is much room for congratulation. the as may be looked for in a country still com-paratively new, there is much yet that remains to be done. One of the things that would help would be to change.

cost more than the cloth, but then the latter is priced at \$10 a yard. Wery pretty isn't it, but I think that plain thirty-dollar suit I saw on Yonge street this morning would suit me." Oh, well, just a difference of taste.

No there are not many suits and gowns sold in Toronto for over \$300, most of them will average nearer \$100, but then of course it would require a good many dresses like that to satisfy the ordinary lady of the house, said a prominent authority on dress to The Sunday World.

"As long as they can get individuality and a fair amount of style the Toronto well dressed woman is satisfied," says another.

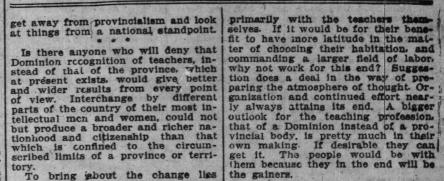
"Toronto women are just beginning to know what it is to dress well," says a young costumer from New York, while Toronto people are the best dressed people in the world, according to a woman who evidently has spent her life in Buffalo;

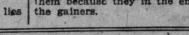
"Yes; they dress very well but not extravagantly or even expensively compared to the great European centres. They are extremely conservative in most cases; things won't go here that New York and ' Paris embrace," asserts another.

Millinery. Of course the milliners and the average husband do not agree on this subject. "Here is a very reasonable little hat with a pretty plume that only costs \$50," says the enterprizing saleslady. "A nice osprey plume on that would of course cost \$50 extra and visions of bills and husband commence to take shape. But Toronte women are an exception to the rule. They buy within their limit. Ex-pensive hats, over \$50, are scorned by all, but a very few. The \$10 rules almost supreme. Miss Toronto is not extravagant. No, Toronto women are not extravagant this week. Perhaps they will be next Sunday.

A

To bring about the change lies the gainers.







A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn. B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading. C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable. D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.



Union Station a Fertile Field for the Bunco Man; How He Works His Victims

The Game as Played by the Smooth Speaking Confidence Man-His Manner So Amiable, So Irresistible, That Few Fail to Fall-One Tourist Tackled Twice in Day.

assurance that the roll is still intact, "Beating" the Game. pass your fingers over your trousers

in proximity to the hip pocket. For challenge

station."

But then few are wise. Indeed, even the "educated" fail to recognize a new scheme is put into operation. confidence man when they see him. The friend is again the custodian of the money and he soon collects the That is why the bunco game is being roll from the mule man and also all worked with such frequency and success in Toronto and thruout the country. The "con" man is so plau- leads the greenhorn down aonther street and starts to count out the sible, so amiable, so irresistible that money. But suddenly the third man appears. He charges them with consign can save you. Should this be used the bunco man will hastly The third man rushes up and says that excuse himself, suddenly recollecting he is going to the police station.

an appointment.

Traveling people as a rule are chummy, which means more than They like to mix, because long journeys prove uninteresting and tiresome. And it is the same with the men from the farms. They may not desires to meet. He can be very entertaining.

Supposing you have not been initiated. The bunco man smiles a smile that smiles, yes, fairly beams with Stop Not At Fleecing. friendliness and goodwill.

charge of wagering. But the young man refused to go and said that he earth by a new method he would have

By Will. E. MacDonald. "Where are you bound for, friend?" Should you be sitting in a railway Should you be sitting in a railway depot and an amiable stranger accosts you with this question, beware! Gaze up at him blankly and gently slip a up at him blankly and gently slip a hand into your waistcoat in search of your pocketbook. And after you have an appointment.

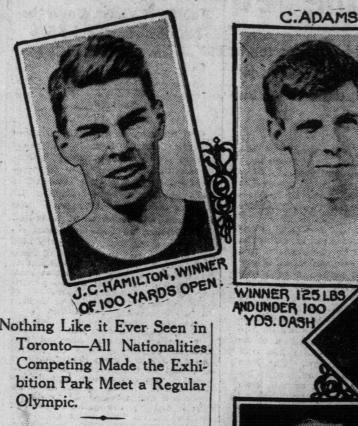
And here is where the first bunch you are about as safe talking to this the "fish" that the mule man is a the "fish" that the greenhorn to man get in some fine work. He tells with a cat. If you are wise your answer to him will be short and to three times. He agrees to do the the point. The countersign to his opposite, consequently one of them must be the odd man each time, and

"Tm bound for the nearest police the American would lose his roll. The "fish" acquiesces. Then they "accidentally" meet the Virginian again on a lonely street. The

the money which the "fish" had. The party breaks up and the friend

"Beat it," shouts the friend, "Till meet you at the station in fifteen min-utes." The "fish" beats it to the station, but he may as well wait fifteen years as fifteen minutes. The "friend" is down another street sharing with the man from Virginia, who is his own money and his share of the spoils. Often he is out \$100 as the result of his little gamble.

Racial differences were forgotten Cases have been known where the The notices your preoccupation. "Where did you say you were bound "Where did you say you were bound that you told him once and you are almost offended that he should not



"When Greek meets Greek then mes the tug-of-war." When representatives of 54 nation alities meet in physical competition

then comes some fun. The fun was there all right las Saturday afternoon when the Toronto Playgrounds indulged in their annual athletic games at Exhibition Park. Fifty-four nationalities yelled themselves hoarse while a black hope and a Jew battled in a 100 yards dash. The Irish cheered the English, and both cheered the Jews, and everybody cheered when the Swede ran first

everybody was Canadian and the



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

Five Hundred Eager and Enthusiastic

Playground Players in Fifty Races

G.BRIERLY

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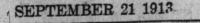
WINNER OF 220 YDS. OPEN .

LOOSEN UP

SOME SPEED

THERE JIMMY!

almost offended that he should not have known. "Tm going to Montreal." "So am I, what route dyou take?" "So am I, what route dyou take?" "Guess Fil go G.T.R." "Isn't that lucky, Tm going the same way!" That little expression, "so am I," is the bunco mans wedge. If you had sid you were about to vacate the earth by a new method he would have



J. SMALL

A BLACK HOPEFUL

ER BROTHER WINS

the different playgrounds, McCormick

BUSINESS MEN

Employers of Laborers Will Give Ticket of Leave Prisoner a New Start, But Police Chiefs as Rule Are. Unsympathetic.

ALWAYS HELP THE

MAN ON PAROLE

ONTARIO'S SYSTEM

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A motorist

Within the last three years Ontario has fallen into line, and now is leading, in the battle for bettering the conditions of its unfortunate citizens. The principal instrument that has been used and from which wonderful results have been obtained is the ticket-of-leave or the parole. The power of clemency in Canada rests solely with the governor-general according to the stipulations of the British North America Act and, altho judges have the pawer to impose sen-tences they have absolutely no power to abbreviate them.

The tendency of penology, particularly within the last decade, indicates that the great majority of delinquents are defectives either mentally, mor-ally, or physically. This makes it clear that it is a social duty to furn-ish treatment for the unfortunates of

clear that it is a social dary the task ish treatment for the unfortunates of a worthy character. In modern police courts men are, or should be, sent to prison for one of two reasons, for the protection of society, or for the betterment of the offender. A very small percentage of the average prisoners are bad at heart the great majority being a pro-duct of their environment. It has been the object of progressive govern-ments as far as possible to surround the prisoners with an environment that will tend to change the char-acter. This has been found to be almost impossible in a prison. It was realization of this difficulty that lead to the adoption of the ticket-of leave. The object is to have a reasonable control over offenders, and yet to leave them in such freedom

reasonable control over offenders, and yet to leave them in such freedom that they can work out their own problems. When the government made the experiment it little thought that the hearty support of the em-ployer of labor would be received. It was expected that citizens would stand aloof when called upon to take into their buildings former convicts, and it is only after three years' op-eration of the parole law that the government has learned that busi-ness men are always willing to help the unfortunate men who have de-termined to make a fresh start in life. St. Andrews, and Osler playgrounds fighting neck and neck for supremacy.

The games were such a success that t is the intention of the city to hold series next summer at the various playgrounds that will wind up with the unfortunate men who have termined to make a fresh start in Under a Commission

for weights under 125 pounds showed promise of developing into a great sprinter. Keen rivalry was aroused between don't stew your fruit, but bake it and save the gas. You must know how to sew. So The Ontario Parole Commission was Every six or seven weeks the commission meets in the office of the Ingerie waist usually wears out at the ingerie waist at the st. Lawrence Market as weaken when ingerie waist the ingerie waist at the out on the one waist at the ingerie waist at the ingerie waist at the st. Lawrence Market as anywhere else in one hand in the ingerie waist at the out of the ingerie waist at the ingerie waist at the out of the ingerie waist at the ingerie waist at the out of the ingerie waist at the out of the ingerie waist waist at the out of the ingerie waist waist at the out of the out of the ingerie waist at the out of the out is and vegetables. The ingerie waist waist waist at the out of the experience. The other day I made a few obser-Mrs. T. R. Three Per Cent. Fail

catch. It is time for the partner or co-operators to be called in. Some-times Mr. Wayback is the "fish," on other occasions it is Mr. Newcomer, probably a native of the locality. It is safe to say that once in the net

few escape. Confidence is the proper word. No other term could fit bunco men so-well, unless the vernacular "bunco" identifies them better. The prospec-tive "fish," the man about to be in-itiated, finds himself the recipient of his new friend's history in detail. Of course, the breezy person modestly lagment that he "that a little income" identifies them better. The prospec-tive "fish," the man about to be incourse, the breezy person inducestry of showing him how it is locked in the case. The "con" man takes the bills, and carries on a little business as a puts them in the case and securely locks it. The "nephew" notices some-

search of beverage. In all probability the train to Mon-treal or to some other place dogs not pull out for an hour or so. Perhaps both men are supposed to be just stopping over for connections. What more natural than that the bunco man should suggest that they see a little of should suggest that they see a little of handle so many victims in a day that the city? Together they start out. Both state that they have never had the pleasure of viewing the city be-swindled out of \$70 at the Union Sta-

The Second Bunco Man.

other building in the city, which altho central affords some slight seclusion, to play the same game on him. He

you tell me where I can find the sta-tion? I have been walking all over Two weeks ago with this big suit case until I have tired myself out."

bunco man," we're going out on that Montreal train' "Well, now, isn't that strange; I'm

going to Montreal too." More occasion for celebration,-an- the older they get the more adept at other man going to Montreal. So the party adjourns to the sideroom of an out-of-the-way hotel.

Once seated in private the third member of the party unloosens his grouch. He does not care for the city, in fact, he detesis it. He would like to be able to fly out of it at once.

If business had not brought him here

he would never have come. "Virginia is my home," boasts Num-ber Three. "It's the best old place on the map. I'll be glad when I get out of this miserable country. I came up here yesterday with a load of mules. Sold them to the city this morning for work in the new tunnel. I got one surprise since I landed. I expected to get \$125 apiece for the mules, and Til be cussed if I didn't get \$140 a head.

At this juncture the waiter enters and Number Three takes advantage of the opportunity to flourish a roll of bills that would choke one of his own mules. He heaps another : tirade abuse on the country and "the fish" claims to be a Canadian and resents his remarks. Number Three then declares that there are no sports in Ca-

Before the "fish" is aware of it he and his friend are matching coppers against the man from Virginia. The wagers run up until each man bets a dollar that he will be "odd man." The three turn coins up and the man who | silent sufferer, "called home!"

earth by a new method he has another victim. main refused to go and said that he would go to the station and take his would go to the station and take his medicine, too. When he arrived there the police knew nothing of the case. Another form of swindling practiced by the "con" men is to get one of their older associates to go to a hotel where some prospective victim. used, he has another victim. Now, as to the bunco man's me-thods once he sights a prospective thody of the partner or operator turns the subject into the question of safety in carrying a large sum of money. He produces a steel-bound pocket book, securely locked and shows the victim the roll he has lacked away. When the other dis-plays interest he offers to secure him a case like it a case like it.

When next they meet the "con" man introduces his "nephew," who is stay-

I buy all the "standard" dress goods and materials out of season and get

them for less than half the price. tion a few weeks ago. He went into the depot and waited five hours for also watch for other bargains. I make Opposite the armourles, or some the "friend" to come and share the money. At the end of that time two all the underwear and even make the men's neglige shirts. I start to look out for Christmas gifts at the be-ginning and while they don't cost much the play the same game on min. The they are worth quite a pit by constant of the play the same game on min. The they are worth quite a pit by constant of the play the same game on min. The they are worth quite a pit by constant of the play the same game on min. The they are worth quite a pit by constant of the mounted constable he grasped both mounted constable he grasped both I do my own work, but have a wo-

o his assistance: Two weeks ago crooks attempted to the heavy work.—Mrs. R. F. W. victimize a young man. He was dis-guised by the detectives and later on

Judicious Marketing. "Why, yes," vouchsafes the first inco man," we're going out on that in the day the same bunco men at-ontreal train." Editor Sunday World: After twelve years' housekeeping I find the follow-ing methods best for my purpose. Buy ing methods best for my purpose. Buy

carefully and avoid waste and ex-Bunco men are not necessarily young. There are old ones, too, and the game they become. Inspector George Kennedy of the detective headquarters and his men are trailing the confidence men all the time, bu great difficulty is always experienced

in securing evidence against them. Worse Still.

"Absurd!" fumed the fusay com-mercial, as a fellow-breakfaster en-tered the coffee-room. "Don't know what these hotels are comin' to, I'm sure; I've been here the whole blessed week, and can't get anythin' of a

week, and can't get anythin' of a mornin' but eggs eggs eggs." "But they're different eggs," ob-served his companion, sadly tucking his napkin under his chin. "Well, of course, they're different," suapped the fussy commercial. "Then'be thankful for at least that consolation," replied the other, "and don't be too hard on hotels. I know a place, my friend, where I am given a hot joint one day, renew its ac-quaintance in a state of frigidity on the next, toy with its mangled rethe next, toy with its mangled re-mains in the form of hash on the third, flirt with it among macaroni and tomato sauce on the fourth, and probably on the fifth detect it lurking yet again in the recesses of a

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the commercial, brought away from his own troubles at last. "Where's that?" "In a little place," replied the

HOW DO YOU FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING?

Toronto Women Tell How They Cut Down The Household Bills, by Care When Buying and Cooking Food, and in General Work Around The House.

Editor Sunday World :--

Editor Sunday World:--I have many ways of fighting the high cost of living. The first thing do is to be very careful what I buy I do is to be very careful what I buy and who I buy from and then take hobby. Such a burst of confidence reposed in the "fish" by the bunco artist can only result in one thing, and that is a drink. As a rule the nearest hotel is visited by the two in mearest hotel is visited by the two in mearest hotel is visited by the two in search of beverage.

before the canning season I get it quite a little cheaper.

fully as if they were bought. I hope some of these things will help others to reduce the high cost of living as I have done. Mrs. Smith,

110 Ashburnham road, North Toronto.

Makes Irish Lace.

Editor SunJay World:-I am a bride f 11 months, and have found it very difficult to get along and save travagance and watch the small items. I never neglect 'on bargain' household supplies. Such bargains go into make me save. I can make Irish lace and by selling this have been able to If I secure bargains I don't use them all at once. "Oh, well, they don't cost much anyway" never appeals to me. I use up bargains as carefully took out a mortgage, and, as it is

as more expensive supplies. Waste is down to a minimum. Tea is used carefully, just enough made at each I buy the cheap cuts of meat and by the aid of a good cook book which tells how to cook them. I manage i your stock. Sugar is just as care-fully used; milk also. I don't believe in buying an extra bottle of milk if indulge in very few luxuries. I keep only a few spoonfuls are wanted. The a monthly account, and so can com-pare them and see if I have bought condensed is the most economical. Stale bread and cake with tasty inanything that I could have done with-

gredients reappear as bread puddings. Surplus cold meat forms the ground

HIGH COST OF LIVING Have you found',by personal experience some way to com-bat the high cost of living? Can you tell other women of some little knack in buy-ing food and other household supplies; of some scheme that saves money in preparing meals, or in doing the general

housework? If you think you can help others, write briefly about your way. If printed you will be paid \$1 for your assistance.

joints. Steal pies, chops, steaks, soups, stews and good sausages and eggs are staple ways of reducing the high cost of living. In clothing one can save as well, I make many of my own clothes and nearly all my children's. I find it more economical to buy stockings. Watch the small items. Use con-cocoa. It

densed milk when making cocoa. It will save the sugar. The laundry man does not get many of my clothes. Do your own and save the wear. Buy soap and candles in quantities and store them; they harden and don't

waste. Don't forget to make you own preserves but use them as care

tle given to temperamental impulses.

Mrs. R. P.

Does Own Paper Hanging. Sunday World Editor:--I do my own paper hanging and house decor-ating, and manage to keep the home very nice at a small outlay. When started housekeeping I took a good course of lessons in dressmaking and millinery, and now save many dol-lars, and also spend many enjoyable hours making my own and the chil-

millinery, and now save many dol-lars, and also spend many enjoyaole hours making my own and the chli-dren's dresses. G. H. Cuts Down Gas Bill. Editor Sunday World:-To fight the high cost of living is surely hard, but with a persistent effort you are sure to win. In cooking for instance, it is not necessary to have the gas turned up full, except when a pot is first put on the fire. Let the pot come to a boil and then turn down the gas.

You must know how to sew. So many things are otherwise wasted. A experience.

found to be necessary for economical Toronto, Sept. 16.





FISH is a small, moist, unly game, and is only caught after the most brilliant manoeuvring on the part of the fisherman. The pleasant looking body, which A is equally at home in the the part of the instruman. The chief peculiarity, tho, is its shyness, for it is observable that this para-gon of the finny tribe is never hook-ed except when a map is fishing

water and cold storage. It is also the father of lies, and full of piomaine prisoning and temptation to tell tarradiddles.

Fish are found in all parts of the world, but their favorite habitat is The next most familiar variety is the fish that a man actually does catch. This variety is a small, ina cold and clammy plate, where they are discovered surrounded by a white sauce that tastes like billsignificant, measly creature that his wife doesn't think worth while cooking. It is extremely expensive, a little hand caught fish not three inches long frequently costing from \$300 to \$500. stickers' paste. Few people have the hardihood to remove them from this environment, the occas you may observe an intrepid /and ardy adventurer attempting feat at a sixty-cent table d'hote din-

\$300 to \$500. Among other well-known var-ieties of fizin are the sucker, which abounds in Wall street waters; the goggle-eyed perch, who infests the goggle-eyed perch. who infests the sightseeing automobiles and rubbers up at the ta'l buildings; the lobster which first around the bars of the Great White Way, and the claims, which are plentiful along Fifth ave-In appearance the fish is some what unpreposessing, being lack-ing in profile and having a mouth that resembles that of a street cor-ner orator. But it has a lovely, sinuus. straight front figure that afones for its focial defects. It is also possessed of a high moral character, being calm and collected, and lit-

nuc. Women, who are great fishers of men, and frequently make big catches, find that the most effective bait to use is a combination of good looks and flattery. Almost any kind of a he fish, especially an old one, will rise to that bait. How fishing comes to be classed among sports instead of among oruel and futnusual and inhuman punishment, is a mystery no one has ever attempted to solve. It must simply be set down as one of the vagaries of human nature that a man will leave a nice, cool, clean. The babits of the fish are most exemplary. The males of the species are always on the water wagon, while the lady fishes are so induswhile the lady fishes are so indus-trious and so averse to race suicide that they fill the heart of Col. Roosevelt with approval and delight. The chief characteristic of fish ap-pears to be their sense of humor. They are the great practical jokers of the animal world, and they like nothing better than a day's sport with a man with a \$250 outfit, whom they will string him along for miles vagaries of human nature of the man will leave a nice, cool. clean. comfort-the office and spend from \$10 to \$100 to sit on the end of a brolling pier. holding a dinky little pole with a silly little line attached. fishing for a fish that hasn't been in that vicinity for ten years, and then he will return home with a blistered neck, every muscle in him aching, and brag about the fun he has had.

has had. As has been said, fish are found in all parts of the world, but the fluest varieties are to be discovered at your butcher's. Also you will find that that is the cheapest place at which to fish.

Only three per cent. Fail Only three per cent. of the men out on ticket-of-leave have failed to make socd. and. aitho the men are required to report every month. until their ticket-of-leave expires. to the nearest sheriff or chief of police, and as there are only three or four sheriffs in the province that will take an active in-terest in these men they are almost entirely thrown back upon the chief of police and their own resources. This is considered by those interested if the work as one of the great draw-backs of the Ontario parole law.

in the work as one of the great draw-backs of the Ontario parole law. "Men on parole should be kept as far as possible away from the police," said a prominent criminal worker to The Sunday World. The average chief of police is too hardened and unsympa-thetic and is in other ways unadapted for the work of helping prisoners to reform." eform.'

In Toronto the prisoner is more fortunate. He can report to Dr. Gdi-mour at the Central Prison, who is always willing and anxious to lend a helping hand or give a word of advice and he can also seek the assistance of two societies who work in the in-terest of discharged prisoners, the Prioners' Aid Society and the Salvation Army.

Not Hard to Find Work

Men out on ticket-of-leave usually have less trouble in getting work than other men, according to a prison welfare worker. A word from one of our workers to the employer saying that a man is trying to reform is generally enough to have him given a trial

Altho the ticket-of-leave is in no nstance given to a man who has not finished at least one-half of his sentence a very large proportion of the men are so anxious to make good that they receive their ticket the day the sentence is half expired.

Th term ticket-of-leave is not a happy one, as it savors rather 200 much of penal servitude. Mr. Brockway, formerly superintendent of the New York state prison at Elmira, was the man that succeeded in making a success of the ticket-of-leave and insuccess of the licket-of-leave and in-troduced it as a ganeral practice. He called it parole, but for some reason unknown this name has not been adopted in this province, altho in gen-eral use in the United States. It has now been in vorte in England and now been in vogue in England and parts of Europe for over half a century and has met with unqualified

tury and has met with unqualified success wherever introduced. The number of men in Ontario pro-vincial prisons at the present time is about 700 and while some of them will not get a chance of a ticket-of-leave most of them will be able to spend the last half of their sentence in learning to control themselves and preparing for the time when they will be free-to do as their own mind bids them,

orew, never any extra or "bit for the bot." These little tricks only waste

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SEPTEMBER 21 1913 5



ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE NEWS

Fall Membership Campaign Briskly Inaugurated.

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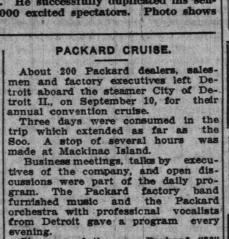
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Pegoud the most daring airman the world has ever seen, recently challenged death again by flying his nachine, wheels upwards, in a descent made from a height of 8000 ft. He successfully duplicated his sen-ational exploit in the presence of military and aerial experts and of 2000 excited spectators. Photo shows 'egoud ready to start on his daring flight.

speed of motor vehicles to fifteen the speed of the speed



evening. Six cars of the new Packard "38" model were taken aboard the boat so that the dealers could become familiar with the details of its construction.

AUTO LIVERY

Good Looking Cadillac Touring Car

IN NEW CONDITION

W. T. GAINS

By hour, day or mile, reason rates, day or night calls.

37 JARVIS ST.



RICHOLINE

"SHOWING" PRESCOTT, ARIZ. Prescott drove a Studebaker "25" 28-19

As the result of a wager with W. J. miles before the measure of fuel ran

Mulvenon, who declared that no out. The whole town turned out to

motor car could cover more than 25 watch the test, which was hailed by

miles of Arizona roads on a gallon the local newspaper as a feat worth

of Arizona gasoline, B. B. Dolly of two-column headlines.

Phone Coll. 7752

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WILL

YOU

Studebaker **Every Canadian Motorist**

Ought To See This "SIX"-

Because Canada has never yet seen the equal, in all around value of this \$1800 Studebaker "SIX".

To those prosperous Canadians to whom the purchase of a moderate priced automobile seems the soundest common sense, the Studebaker "SIX" opens up a rich field of automobile luxury hitherto reserved to cars of much higher price.

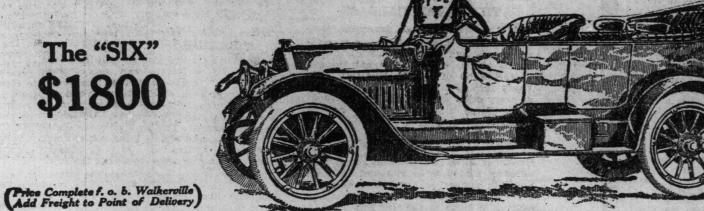
After you have driven this "SIX" no one will need to tell you how far it surpasses the action of an ordinary car. You will know perfectly well and be delighted at your discovery.

The masterly ease with which this "SIX" accomplishes all its work, its instant and perfect response to your control, the admirable manner in which it will throttle down on direct drive and yet pick up speed as you desire; in short the sheer, thorough-bred ability of this "SIX", will charm and convince you.

The Studebaker "SIX" will not do more work than a Four of equal power but it will perform the same work with far greater ease and much reduced effort and wear.

To those few who know what a really good six cylinder car can do the Studebaker"SIX" at its price will prove a revelation, and to all this electrically started "SIX" offers an immediate opportunity for enjoying the best that motoring has yet afforded.

The Studebaker "SIX" is such a car as, once seen, few motorists will be able to resist.



Buy It Because It's a Studebaker

One of the reasons for the character-istic quality of the Studebaker "SIX" is that its manufacture is carried on with almost inconceivable care.

Machine Accuracy

The "SIX"

Machine Accuracy There are 4396 separate machines in the factories which produce the "SIX", valued at over \$3,500,000. The business of these machines is to eliminate mistakes and do finer work than any workman him-self could do. They make parts exactly alike, with such accu-mery that an owner so far away as Bombay, India, can get a new piston, for example, anytime and have it fit perfectly.

This is true standardization of parts and it can only be maintained where careless work is unknown,

Forgings of Steel

In the Studebaker "SIX" there are over 250 sep-arate drop forgings; more we believe, than in any other automobile built.

Electric Horn 34 x 4 inch Tires Speedometer

\$1050 Studebaker "25"

Electric Starter Electric Lights Tire Holders

It requires, to provide these parts, a huge battery of over 40 gigantic forging hammers which beat white hot steel into the desired form. The blows of these tremendous hammers, some as powerfnl as 4 tons, makes the particles of steel marvelously compact and tenacious. So we can use less weight.

Repeated Tempering

Every vital steel part in Studebaker cars is heat-treated from three to six times.

Six Passenger Body—a touring car where com-fort is splendidly provided. All seats are easy and heavily cushioned. You can ride 200 miles a day in the auxiliary seats and not be weary. In 40 heat-treating ovens these parts are literally baked for hours at prescribed temperatures until the metal gets just the right temper.

With such a part as a gear, for instance, the sur-face also is case hardened by baking carbon into it. This treatment gives the steel sufficient hardness to out swaying or jolt. The motion is luxuriously even. resist years of wear.

ist years of wear. Through and through, from top to tread, the Studebaker "SIX" has a charm you cannot escape.

\$1500 Studebaker "35"

See our Dealer now, or send for handsome Catalogue SPECIFICATIONS \$1800 STUDEBAKER "SIX" Long Stroke, 40 H. P. Motor Detachable, Demountable Rims Three-quart

Clear-vision, Ventilating Rain-vision Windshield Three-quarter Elliptic Rear Springs Full-floating Rear Axle Studebaker Jiffy Curtains

Tools and Special Tool Box

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF CANADA, Limited, Walkerville, Ontario

Extra Rim Silk Mohair Top and Cover

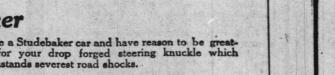
250 DEALERS THROUGHOUT CANADA. Studebaker Sales Agency, 543-5 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

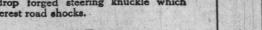
These are exceedingly light and strong. They replace the heavy and relatively weaker, malleable castings which most other manufacturers use. drive a Studebaker car and have reason to be great-ful for your drop forged steering knuckle which withstands severest road shocks.

Owner's Choice of Equipment

The equipment of the Studebaker "SIX" is what owners themselves asked for. We studied their re-quests and acted accordingly.

Electric Starter-a pull on a lever starts your Electric Lights — a touch of a button turns on your headlights and taillights, another your sidelights, an-other your dashlights.





are two essential qualities in any tire that is to give satisfaction on the highways and byways of Canada.

EVERY DAY A "HALLADAY"

Garages or at 571 Yonge st., To

Resistance

and

Resilience.

25 per cent. of your gasoline or m

WE GUARANTEE

THAT

Without such a tire the health of the car and the wealth of the automobilist are sure to be impaired by continual tire trouble.

But with



"Quick-Detachable" Clincher Casing

the automobilist enjoys both comfort and security.

The "Q.D." Clincher is characterized not merely by ease of bandling (due to the elimination of the flap), but by ease of running, and is specially constructed to resist the stress and tear of Canadian Roads.

> STOCKISTS : **Consolidated Motors**

Richmond Street

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

TRANSCONTINENTAL COLE CAR

Arrives in San Francisco in Good Condition.

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

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System of Sharing Speed Fines With the Officer Who Makes Conviction Causes Many Unfair Prosecutions. -By Will E. MacDonald-

COUNTY POLICE AND MOTORISTS

Altho possibly he is not aware of it. | the the motor car owner has caused alousy among the county police. The torist provides the revenue for the astables and the difficulty arises ver the sharing of speed fines. Sever-I rural officers have discovered that good livelihood can be obtained by rsecuting the car owner. Accordngly they have started to specialize

in the art of reading a stop watch. The other upholders of the law are not Incensed because the motorist is be-ing victimized, they are simply fighting for their share of the spoils. Motorists Only. For be it known, and as a matter of fact it is known, that certain county constables care nought for amrehend.

fact it is known, that certain county constables care nought for apprehend-ing vagrants, bums, and the like. They are more adept at catching the num-bers of motor cars. So skilled have they become as the result of much practice that they can, so they say, judge the speed of the machine with-out a watch, yes, they can even swear to the inced the speed

County police are supposed to at-tempt to check speeding in the rural districts. They are not sworn in with the object of existing on the bank account of the motor car owner. Yet there are men in proximity to Toronto who make their living by tricking un-united the state of the state was accounted to the state of the state of the state of the state there are men in proximity to Toronto who make their living by tricking un-

Certain roads running out of the eity have been marked out at differ-ent places by county police. And it is at these points that the motorist is always county for the motorist is always caught. How? The police choose the part of the road best adapted for speeding. The strip is carefully measured and the stage set. Evenings, holidays, Saturday,s and Sundays, furnish the officers with the chance they want

the way some county con-stables regard the car owner. Whenever there is any doubt as to Whenever there is any doubt as to whether the speed limit was exceeded and they find that the offender has been fined before, then they are posi-tive that the law has been violated. Result of this reasoning—blue paper and an unnecessary appearance in court, the fine is meted out despite ob-lections.

Not Ali Alike

It is not fair to classify all county constables as speed specialists. There are really many good officers in the ranks who honestly try to do their duty and are not always lying in wait

have of the mud removed. are of the mud removed. "Examination of the spark plugs showed them to be well covered with carbon but still capable of doing their full work. The starting switch was examined for arcing effects in the cir-cuits and their perfect condition was sup vouched for by a well-known electrical expert. The Motor. "The cylinders, when removed was given his badge he has deem his time to making the has deem his time to makin for a car owner who travels a little over twenty miles per hour on lonely roads. The men who thrive on auto-

study of Old Sleuth has been an offi-cer for a year or so. Almost since he was given his badge he has devoted his time to making the life of the motorist an unhappy one. But he does not care. He has discovered that he can make more money out of fines in one week than he could in three at the factory, where he former-ly worked. He is alleged to have boasted that this was so.

If you ever went thru a body deundays, furnish the officers with the ness is made a more profitable one partment of an automobile plant, you Early in the day the constables, who of his stretch of road is twenty miles the probably noticed that in fitting the Larly in the day the constables, who issually work in pairs, assume their stations beside the marked-out terri-stations beside the marked-out terri-tory. Along comes Mr. Motorist, out to a morning spin. He observes that he never takes anything under twenty miles an hour, but then he has there is no one about, and therefore no danger of striking anything. He increases his speed a little. The ing than the other county officer, who county officers about this time are se-curely concealed along the side of the road. One village sleuth catches the number of the car when it passes, the other waits at the end of the stretch, with stop watch in hand, and snaps

number of the dar when it passes, the other waits at he end of the strekt, with stop watch in hand, and snaps it as the car speeds by. Many motry enet a large sign it as the car speeds by. Many motry enet a large sign the border of his territory, bearing clever minions of the law. Happy Days. Monday and Tuesday, except when they fall on a holiday, are red-left bein enercted on another portion of the they still sorty miles an hour. The chauffeurs and car owners who of the "astute" servants of justice. For these are the days on which the motorial" "get his".³ and county police "get theirs.³ What is sorrow for the motor car owner is pleasure for the sound for the active. The harder the speedres stances he study for the seged and inch policeman. In the majority of in-stances he study for the seged way arain there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway arain there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway arain there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway arain there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway arain there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway arain there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway arain there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway arain there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway arain the there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway arain there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway arain there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway arain the there to execute more deeds of pocket and sets off for the speedway provided the more rake-off for the pocket and sets off for the speedway provided the more deeds off for the speedway provided the more deeds off for the speedway provided the approvend to a portion of a paying a sintest and pocket and sets off for the speedway provided the more deed

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 6.— Before a crowd of Cole representa-tives, competitors, owners, and pros-pects, Chief Engineer Charles S. Crawford of the Cole Motor Car Com-pany, Indianapolia, dismantled the test car that he drove across country from Indianapolis to San Francisco. Electrical experts, members of the

Indianapolis to San Francisco. Electrical experts, members of the Society of Automobile Engineers and competitors congratulated Crawford on the precedent he has established and besides putting confidence in the motor car it will do a great deal to-transcontinental touring. The Cole was taken into the work-room in exactly the same condition in which it arrived here. Not a bearing had been adjusted, not a spark plug cleaned and none of the mud removed. In discussing the condition of the car. Mr. Crawford said: without result.

"The brakes are still in good ser-vicetble condition and ready for many more thousands of miles of usage. The pressed steel gasoline tank. many times in the muddy districts supported the complete weight of the rear end of the car, shows no ill fects from its extraordinary abuse.

"The carburetor, while completely covered with sand and mud, was in The Motor. "The cylinders, when removed, were found to still retain the original machine marks and showed no appre-ciable wear, the piston rings showing a true seat for their full width and length and with an entire absence of dark spots on them. The compression chamber of the cylinders and the



Who has not often experienced the remarkable perversity of things inanimate? A piece of bread and butter invariably fall butter side down and sticks firmly to the best Brussels,



endurance run. Reo car, driven by George Horton, wins Oldsmobile Trophy. His car was equipped with

Goodyear Non-Skids. Mr. Horton came through without a bit of

have never made a special tire for a race in Canada.

In the terrific strain of a hundred-mile race blowouts are to be expected-in long endurance runs tire trouble is almost a cer-

There's a reason why No-Rim-Cut Tires stand up under the

These tires were taken from our regular stock.

tainty-yet the No-Rim-Cuts went through without a mishap.

pocket and sets off for the speedway again there to execute more deeds of

Everyone pays for experience, the Everyone pays for experience, the motorist is no xception to the general rule. He pays dearly, but it would seem as if he did not profit by his les-on. The county police will not al-low him to profit by it, that would deprive them of their revenue. Once suilty always guilty, is and to all body builting plants in this once suilty always guilty, is and to all body builting plants in this once suilty always guilty, is and to all body builting plants in this once suilty always guilty, is and to all body builting plants in the stevens-Durye to a motor-car. Difference, the pursuit of unwary motorists. OLE LEARNS TO SPEED. In their pursuit of unwary motorists. OLE Oleson on Monday purchased a Studebaker "25." Ole says horses are too slow.—Luverne (Minn.) Her-ald.

HUDSON CANADIAN

\$2250

suffer. A movement is said to be on foot whereby York County will take up the question of paying salaries to officers who have proved over zealous

Experience Six-Cylinder

Smoothness in Your Four

-But This is the Only Way You Can Get It

SPRED your Four up to 30 miles an hour or more on a smooth road. Then throw out the clutch and close the throttle.

The feeling is that of flying. There is no vibration. In this particular the

See the Triangle on the Radiator

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., LIMITED

Corner Bay and Temperance Streets

100 feet!

Or coast down a long smooth hill with the motor running idle.

ensation of riding in a Four approaches that felt in a Six.

But, in a Six, the smoothness is ALWAYS

here. You ride like constant coasting. In

the HUDSON Six 54, up hill and down, on sough roads or smooth, fast or slow, the feel-

No Four-no matter how powerful or through

what combination of gears its power is trans-

mitted -can be made to ride so smoothly.

Come, take a drive in the HUDSON Six 54.

If you enjoy driving, take hold of the wheel

In no other way will it have such meaning tric lighted.

and feel for yourself the full meaning of that

much-talked - about "smoothness and flexi-

ing is always the same.

bility of the Six."

for you.

in their pursuit of unwary motorists. for its special top. This process posi-tively prevents the slightest variation

Try coasting with your Four on a run of

Then come, see us, we'll show you how to do it for 300 miles, all day, without fatigue.

New Features in HUDSON Six 54

True streamline body-the handsomest can

you ever saw. Highest standard of HUDSON

design and construction. The very best we know in beauty and finish. Left side drive. Right

hand control. Entrance to driver's seat from

either side. Electrically self-cranked and elec-

Fully equipped with every necessary detail, \$2251-

It must be in a HUDSON Six 54.

MEXICANS BATTLE OVER A MOTOR CAR

baker "30."

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 19.-In ratio of casualties to men engaged, the bloodiest battle yet fought in the present series of Mexican civil wars was the one which Gen. Blanco of the Carran-Zitas recently brought on at Metamoras.

The spoils for which Blanco's army and the federal troops fought to the death was an American-made automo-bile-a veteran Studebaker car that had become famous thruout the feud-ridden deserts of northeastern Mexico, first in the service of Diaz, then of Madero.

Blanco won the battle and the auto-mobile. Incidentally he came into possession of the City of Metamoras, which he has since fortifiel as a revomobile. lutionist stronghold. Another spoil of war was Jesus Gonzalez, ~auffeur. Signor Gonzales has always driven the car. He is indifferent to a little matter like changes of ownership. All generals look alike to him, regardless of standards and political affiliations With Gondalez at the wheel and a heavily armed escort of six or seven men clustered on the running boards, Gen Blanco daily heads out across the trackless desert, inspecting his outposts and guarding against federal attack. Thruout the wilderness spreads the fame of this rebel chieftain who makes his rounds in an aut Back in the hills toward Monteroy Gen. Quidas, federal commander, is getting ready to come back for "his" automobile. In the meantime as has notified Louis Brulay, Studebaker dealer in Brownsville, Tex., who sold the car, that it has been "stolen," and affirms his right to ownership by giv-ing the motor number-15318. He warns Brulay to afford the car neither comfort nor succor. Up to date, Brulay has efused to identify himself with either party, there having been no occasion for mechanical or other attention to the car, despite the terrific service asked

TESTING PLUGS.

"To test the spark of a set of exposed sparking plugs, there is need of special clips to grip the plugs, which have a habit of tumbling out of contact, cspecially when single plugs are being tested with the engine running! says Emil Grossman, manufacturer of the Red Head spark plugs. "There is a risk of straining the magneto or coil if a plug swings by its wire without any earth contact. An ordinary cycle pump clip of the double "U" spring type makes an excellent plug holder. One end may be sprung over any convenient pipe or boit or stay, and the inverted plug dropped in the empty

"Get me a cont "Get me a cop," panted the ex-cited stranger. "Somebody stole my coat!" "Sh!" cautioned the New Yorker, glancing fearfully about, "Do you want to lose your shirt?"--Cornell

Widow

gruelling tests afforded by these competitions-and the reason is in Goodyear methods of tire-making-in the machine-built fabric carcass in the exclusive Goodyear air-curing process in the patented, braided-wire, No-Rim-Cut base-and in the Goodyear

THE STRENGTH OF A TIRE IS IN THE FABRIC CARCASS

and it's strength that prevents blowouts. Every layer of fabric is stretched equally and evenly. There is no internal strain, and no internal friction in the walls of the No-Rim-Cut Tire. Every inch of surface is just as strong as every other inch. That is why Goodyears never blow out-except as the result of some external injury.

tire trouble.

Non-Skid Tread.

THE AIR-CURING PROCESS.

Goodyear Tires are cured on an air-bag, actually placed on a rim and infiated, and the rubber is vulcanized through and through the fabric under just the same conditions as the tire will meet in actual use. Thus, when the tire is inflated on the wheel it does not have to stretch and readjust itself to new conditions, setting up strains and stresses in the tire wall that mean weak spots and blowouts. The air curing adds \$250 a

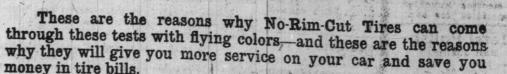
day to our factory costs in Canada, but it's the only way we can make a tire that won't blow out. WE

We

HAD TO INVENT THE BRAIDED-WIRE BASE before we could make No-Rim-Cut

tires. To eliminate the destructive "hook-rim" that cuts the tire wall through in such short time we had to make a tire with an absolutely unstretchable base. The 126 braided wires are the answer. The braided wires need no welding, and simply cannot break or stretch. Controlled by Goodyear patents—an exclusive Goodyear feature.

THE NON-SKID TREAD. Consider the design of the Non-Skid Tire that won these events. Look at the myriad diamond-shaped blocks. Isn't it obvious that all these sharp edges and corners will take advantage of every grip the road affords and reduce skidding to its veriest irreducible minimum.



THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LTD. Branches at St. John, N.B., Montreal, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria.

85 QUEEN STREET EAST

Factory, Bowmanville. HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.





THE TOBONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SEPTEMBER 21 1918



Motorcycle Gossip Conducted By A. N. B

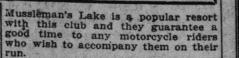
The Wanderers' Meet. Wanderers' Motorcycle Club meet, to be held at Exhibition

Park next Saturday will be one of the best seen in Toronto in a long while. No expense or trouble has been spared No expense or trouble has been spared to give the public a good afternoon's entertainment, and the prizes offered, with the big end for the winner in each case will ensure keen racing, Maldwyn Jones, the Toledo speeder who showed his heels to both Cole and Baribeau in the spring, will be on hand with his ported Flying Merkle, and with Joe Baribeau, should make a great drawing card. Baribeau always contended that the beating he received who showed his heels to both Cole and Baribeau in the spring, will be on hand with his ported Flying Merkle and great drawing card. Baribeau always contended that the beating he received by Jones at Toledo was due to the awkward stretch on that track and thinks that on his own track at the Exhibition he will make the speedy American champion break at mercord to win. The list of events will include four amateur and three professional races, including a fifteen-mile race. Alex Duff, Bobby Scort training hard and the public is assured of a speedy entertainment.

f a speedy entertainment.

OPEN EVENINGS

A Good Meeting. The Wanderers' Club held a red hot neeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17. This we club is going ahead fast and with on Wednesday, the paid up total is now sixty-six, and the prospects look good to increase this to one hundred in the near future. rangements were discussed and mpleted for a run and plcnic at ussleman's Lake on Sunday, Sept., where a corn roast and other en-rtainments will be enjoyed by the tertainments will be enjoyed by the members. To settle a standing dis-pute, the president and vice-presi-dent have declared their intention to heat to a frazzle the secretary and treasurer in a pie-eating contest Greenwood, of course, took the lead and



The club is to hold a three-day en durance run under Canadian Motor cycle Association Sanction on Oct. 18 19 and 20, which includes Thanksgiv ing Day. The route will be to Lind-say, Peterboro, Port Hope and To-ronto and the distance 230 miles. The control system and all other details for

Lake Simcoe last Sunday proved to be one of the most enjoyable outings

lding Sale!

From Beaverton into Orillia the road was in a state of repair in several places which required riding thru patches of unrolled stone and some riders took bad falls. The riders straggled into Orillia from 12.15 p. m. to 1.30 p. m. Hare they were splend-idly entertained by Mr. C. E. Heward of Edenswold, who is an enthusiastic Triumph rider. Not only did he supply all the demands of the hungry tourists, but replenished their gasolite tanks, and it was with difficulty that the boys were persuaded to start on the return journey. Leaving Orillia at 2.15, they soon reached Bart on the return journey. Leaving Orillia at 2.15, they soon reached Bart on the return journey. Leaving Orillia extended to get lost on the road to Al-lendale in trying to make a detour. be one of the most enjoyable outlings of the year altho considerable skill and judgment was required by the rid-ers in this 180 mile trip. The tour was under the direction of the flang-ent Cycle Co., who awarded sliver medals to the following riders for per-fect scores: N. Newport, P. Barnes, Armstrong, Kitchen, Brackley, Ben-nett, Tressider, Barber and Reid, "Dad" Greenwood and Hub Greenwood. The start was made at 6.15 a.m. from Harbord street bridge and the riders were greeted by a sharp, frosty at-mosnbere which chilled one thru un-the transformation of the riders were greeted by a sharp, frosty at-mosnbere which chilled one thru unlendale in trying to make a detour, as the main road was being repaired. Considerable time was lost in getting back

OPEN EVENINGS

was at Aurora Just south of Newmarket Dad heard a sound of galloping hoofs in the rear and had to put on full steam ahead to the balance of the riders had gone on to Allendale by the railroad track. The home journey was completed thru Bradford, Holland Landing, and back escape being run down by a horse, which Percy Barnes was chasing full tilt. Dad was too fast for the horse, down Yonge street, which, by the way, is in a disgraceful state of repair, beis in a dis

however. The route north was thru Keswick, Bellhaven, Sutton and Port ng more like the ing more like the bed of a stream than a government repaired turnpike. Every rider experienced cut tires on this road and some had as many as Bolster, where a splendid road was encountered, and then on to Beaverton, where a supply of gasoline was provided, after the town constable had five punctures. No mechanical trouble was experienced thruout the long journey, which is undoubtedly the stiffest test ever held in Canada for a one-day trip. One rider seized gotten out a search warrant to find it. From Beaverton into Orillia the road

Excelsior twin, and found the same re by E. B. Eddy

Excelsior twin, and found the same re-liability he has always experienced with this machine altho the country was the roughest he had ever been thru, the track being strewn with rock and boulders and the going bad enough to try the metal of any ma-chine. Dick has ridden several of the more popular makes of motor-cycle, but he finds his "Twin.Ex." the best yet. In making the trip from Toronto to Kingston, before going north he covered 17614 miles on two As an automobile publication anyone interested in motoring. contents are cleverly written cleverly handled, and the editor publisher deserve much credit.

ANOTHER DUNLOP WIN

orth, he covered 176% miles on two gasoline. He attributes English Brown & Barlowe which he had fitted to the bile endurance run trophies ; equipped with Dunlop tires. ne, and is loud in the praise of exibility which this adds to his

STRONG LINE-UP FOR THE FIVE MILE AMATEUR EVENT AT THE EXHIBITION.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26, 1913 Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Result of enduron Ont.

ng streams of water distribut ves over the inside surfainder head, care being

that the sparking plug is out of the "line of fire." A force pump, driven from, the half-speed spindle, draws

using a broken valve spi

West Toronto Firm Consolidates Three Departments Under

RUSSELL CHANGES

water from a small tank, and supplies direct to the jet. As will be seen, the fitting of the pump to an existing en-gine is a simple matter, and, indeed, the construction of the pump itsell, using a broken valve spindle and cer-One Head. Possibly the most interesting an nouncement of the season is that made by the Russell Motor Car Co., Limited, that the accessories business, which has become so well and favorably known under "National" Motor Acces-sories will in future be handled by the Canada Cycle and Motor Co., Limited,

tain standard motorcycle fittings, is by no means a difficult task. As with internal cooling all the water used is converted into steam, the quantity which must be carried to met over the hearn extense of a dar's site quantity which must be carried to get over the heavy portions of a day's run is very small indeed, and the fear of increasing the weight in this di-rection need not be a serious objection to the system. West Toronto. This means a c epartments that are very closely as-ociated, namely, bicycles, bicycle ac-essories, motorcycle and automobile THE ACCELERATOR cessories, and promises greater ef-ciency in the handling of a combined partment and marketing of a high-

grade line of accessories. The an-nouncement has been made at a time when a change of this kind could most easily be effected and will be of great interest to the automobile trade. A new arrival on the automobile ditor's desk is The Accelerator, published each month by the Ottawa Valley Motor Association, and edited

Mr. J. W. Gibson, sales manager of the Canada Cycle and Motor Co. Limit-ed, will have direct charge of this de-There is probably no one man conne Accelerator is very original in form; and while small, it is full of meat for ed with the business who is better an ed with the business who is better and more favorably known to the trade than Mr. Gibson. The purchasing of the combined departments will be ably looked after by Mr. J. R. Dixon, whose wide experience in the business is guarantee that only the latest and best The and the public.

the public. Under the "National" name will be included a line of accessories second to none in Canada. The combined ex-perience of the men in charge will do much to bring Canadian motor car owners' lines of accessories very suit stocks will be carried at West Tor-a wide radius, often crossing field a wide radius, often crossing field a wide radius, often crossing field

NON-SKID TIRES Best Para Rubber GUARANTEED 5000 MILES GANADIAN AGENTS THE_ PROGRESSIVE TIRE CO. LIMITED

JAMES T. UPTON Manager

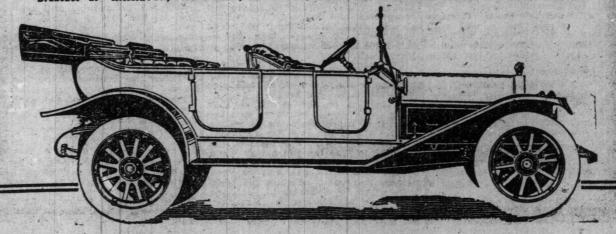
137 Church St., Toronto PHONE MAIN 8020

MAKES RACE DRIVING SEEM TAME.

J. M. Sanderson of the Chanuts. Kan turns off almost daily feats of auto mobile driving that make motor racing on a dusty mile track. seem tame in comparison. He is the official oil well shooter of the Independent Torpedo Co. In his hurry-up



Branches at HAMILTON, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, CALGARY, VANCOUVER, MELBOURNE, AUST.



Our first Casings (new) both in the Plain and Non-skid treads, are of the first grade, stamped with serial number, also manufacturers' name, and although they carry no guarantee, will give good service. The factory seconds in casings and tubes are good samples and of exceptional value. Each of our guaranteed tubes are neatly packed in a waterproof bag, and are of the very highest standard.

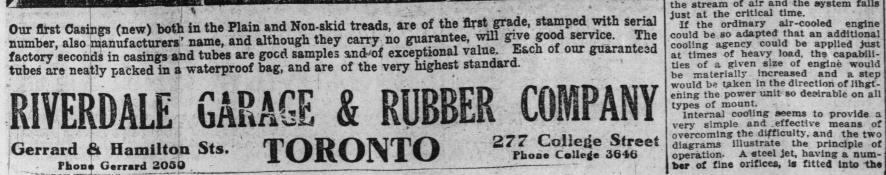
Size $33 \times 44_{2}$. Price \$22.00. Size $36 \times 44_{2}$. Price \$34.00, also fits 37×5 rim Size $36 \times 44_{2}$. Price \$34.00, also fits 34×4 , $35 \times 44_{2}$ rim

31 x 4 .. 6.00 for.... 3.10 32 x 4 .. 6.00 for.... 3,15

33 x 4 .. 6.50 for... 34 x 4 ... 7.00 for 3.40

精神、治疗、治疗、治疗

. 3.25

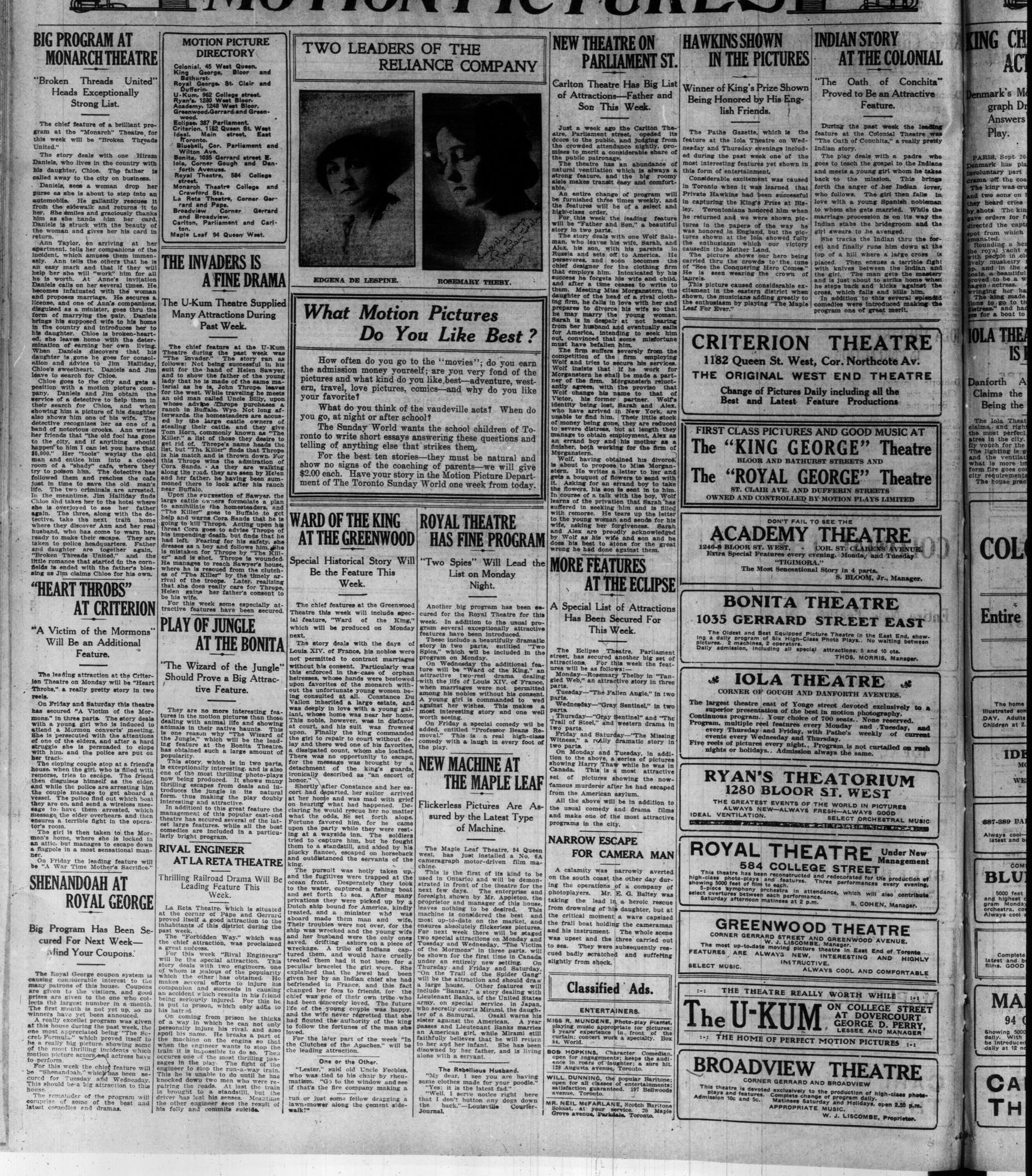


sequent overheating causes "conking," i.e., the firing of the charge before the end of the compression stroke. It is at these times that cooling is most required, but, unfortunately, the fall-ing off in speed of the machine also tends to decrease the cooling due to the stream of air and the system falls

Internal cooling seems to provide a very simple and effective means of overcoming the difficulty, and the two

ypes of mount.





THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

MOTION PICTURES **KING CHRISTIAN BECOMES AN** THRILLS AT THE HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THIS FACE **ACTOR FOR MOTION PICTURES** ACADEMY THEATRE

enmark's Monarch Plays a Prominent Part in Cinematograph Drama While Cruising in Yacht. His Majesty Answers Appeal for Help Unconscious That it is a Play.

WE SHOW THEM FIRST

DNIAL

nchita" active

e leading eatre was illy pretty

dre who le Indians he takes brings a lover, falls in hile the way the and the

the forvn at the ross is

ble fight dian and mastery me when inst the him. splendid aking the

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 PARIS, Sept 20.—King Christian of modulating the properties of the coast of Juliand.
 ready to leap into it to command a factor of the scatter of the coast of Juliand.
 ready to leap into it to command a factor of the scatter of the coast of Juliand.
 Monday and Tuesday. So great a success has the "Zigomar" features boy shots. The king was cruising with the queen index of the was as cinematograph.
 The king was cruising with the queen instake and ordered the yach to be a write should have been made.

 The ween of the coast of Juliand.
 The king was cruising with the queen instake and ordered the yach to be a write should have been made.

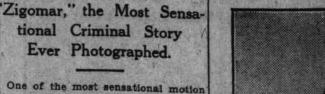
 The share of distress followed by shots. The king was and measure orders for full speed ahead and manated.
 The boat into the waters and began and its the boat into the waters and began and its the stern of one of the great hand in the base in the boat into the waters and began and its the stern of one of the great hand its is not all of the story.

 The king made mediate premaring have as prominent into the sterns the add of "beauty far was lowered and was lowered to be a widely known (copen and the time, the king will have a prominent of the of the great bandit with the target into the target of the most into the waters and begin in the base is the commander and the transmitter of the target of the most the great bandit with the detective part in a come of the story.

 The stag made of the story for the story for a boat to be lowered and was and the the life of the story.
 The story opens with an excuse for the target into the story of the the the story of the transmitter to the story of the story of the story of the story of the story.

 The sthing date date add of "beauty the story of the

are only saved after a terrible



picture plays ever taken will be the feature at the Academy Theatre or

The king made immediate preparation is so to the aid of "beauty in the the king will have a prominent of the source of an analysis of the the picture. The source of the post of the the picture of the source of th

struggle. They are brought to justice and a life sentence is pronounced on this pair of the most daring criminals in



AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE?

Rosanna Logan, the sweet child actress, who has appeared in so many cessful motion picture plays and who has proved herself to be one of the st popular actresses. most popular actresses. Rosanna's latest success was in "Of Such is the Kingdom", in which she teaches her father, who is a clergyman, a very important lesson.

loon and the players in the principal Lord Sackville, the peer who has scene were in aeroplanes and other been much in the limelight in London balloons. Th climax to the film is recently, is to lend his beautiful south-

Alone Ask Managers

Why Shouldn't Children Go

Should the children be allowed to this the moving ploture theatres in accompanied by "adults" is a question that has been causing much discussion among those interested in this ource of amusement.
There are many ways of looking at this problem, and some managers are ntirely in agreement with the govern ment. The insjority, however, are of this problem, and some managers are strictly a negreement with the govern ment. The insjority, however, are of an east end theatre, "if a motion plotter theatre is not a fit place for a child does the fact of an adult at children are strictly goes to considerable extrement. The fity goes to considerable extrement of the plotters.
The fity goes to considerable extrement of the plotters.
The fity goes to considerable extrement. If our censors do ther duty properly, and no one dispute.

BEAUTIFUL STORY Shows Fine Acting AT THE BLUEBELL "A War Time Mother's Sacri- But the Plot Can Hardly Be Said fice" the Special Attraction

This Week.

The Bluebell Theatre, Parliament St, patronize it nightly. There is no doubt that the music pro-

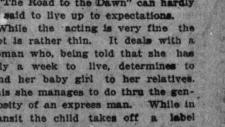
variety to the entertainment. Mr. Gebertig, the proprietor, and his staff, deserve much credit for the suc-cessful manner in which the theatre is from a bottle of beer and this is tied

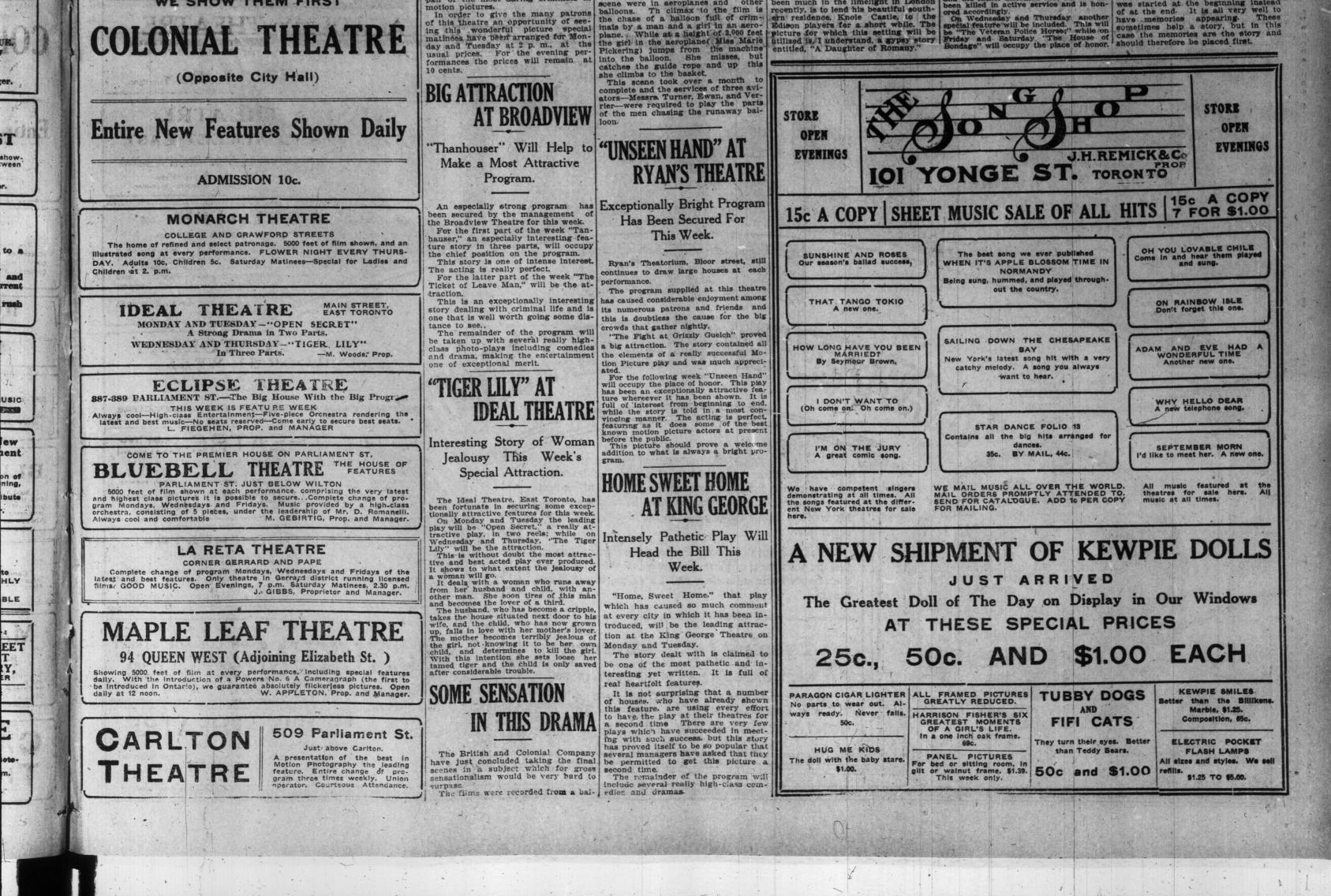
has certainly made a hit with the public. While the acting is very fine the as is proved by the immense crowds that plot is rather thin. It deals with a While the acting is very fine the woman who, being told that she has only a week to live, determines to vided is a strong drawing card and the introduction of talented singers added where baby girl to her relatives. This she manages to do thru the gen-

cessful manner in which the theatre is conducted. On Monday and Tuesday the leading feature of a most brilliant program will be "A War-Time Mother's Sacrifice." This is a really beautiful war picture. It shows a mother's sorrow on learning that her beloved son is a coward and has run away from the field of battle. The son returns to his home and is protected by his faithful mother. The boy over-hears a plot on the part of his country's enemy, and in his efforts to save his country he is killed. The mother, finding her son's body, get two servants to take it to the field of battle. This is done, and the father informed that his son has been killed in active service and is hom-ored accordingly.

to Live up to Expectations. "The Road to the Dawn" can hardly be said to live up to expectations.

"Road to the Dawn"









THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

MATINEES DAILY DAILY ST

"TRAPPED IN THE DEATH PIT" A DARING PICTURE PRODUCTION Strand's Offering is Series of Gripping Incidents Culminat-

ing in a Tragic Climax-Sad and Sordid Story Has Bright Sides Accentuating Its Realistic Drama.

"Trapped in the Death Pit" is a superb dramatization of a series of intensely gripping incidents reaching the pinnacle of realism. Much of the

desire for a stage career induced him



MISS RAY SHIRLEY, WITH THE MISCHIEF MAKERS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

AT THE STAR THEATRE

Theatrical Review



been pure and up

SHAW'S NEW PLAY

OFFENDS SOME FOLK

Of the Cross."

"It is based on the familiar fable

merry lion whose fantastic gambols

have never been surpassed even in a

Drury Lane pantomime, his antics in-

cluding a dance of joy with Androcler

after the latter has extracted a thorn

from his paw and the chasing of an

in the play that really matter.

emperor around the stage.

"But it is the religious conversations"

Shaw has used the old story to turn

the tables not on modern Christianity necessarily but on the tyranny of any religion or custom. There is a suc-

cession of scenes in and about the

some declaring the play excellent foo ing and others regarding it as u worthy of Shaw and full of cheap w which one might expect from a schoo

rd Man, SHEA'S THEATRE Of Harvestin Hard Work Than he Oxford ma ces in th ar Robert: heard given ask his hir to work for g. Many ty close, but made out all events, th man to wo ght's exper ld be ready ny own, at

drawn up exhausted before they can reach the women. Mrs. Desroget and Suzette have given up hope of being saved. Faithful Suzette, feeling the scorching fingers of the flames on her cheek, pushes her mistress into a

Snow White In Her Butterfly Dance

WITH THE SPECTACULAR PLAY

SAM RICE

Book by Dave Marion.

lantern revealed among the half-bur-ied wrecks of the ocean floor, three significant things—the crate of gold, Marx, the vistim of his own greed, the and the basket in which he had vainly hoped to remove his stolen wealth. Martin fastened the crate, gave the signal, and was drawn to the surface with it. He started for another trip without explanation and brought up his greusome find. The mystery of the robbery stood clear. This tragic story has its bright side that will bring smiles in the midst of your tears Suzette and the Stew-ard, Lafarge, are wholeome lovers, always caught billing and cooing at most unauspicious moments. Vice, as you see, has met its just deserts; Vir-

desire for a stage career induced him to go into motion picture work. "Little Jerry" occupies the unique position in "Snow White" of general understudy for each of the seven dwarfs. Of course, this means that he must know the lines and "business" of each of the little men who add so greatly to the interest of the fairy-tale play. Jerry was born in 1892, and was educated in the public schools of New York, graduating with honors. He then took up the matter of archi-tecture but, according to his own story, found that people would not consider his work seriously on ac-count of his small stature, and con-tracts were so slow in coming to his office that he abandoned architecture for a stage career. His first theatri-cal work was in vaudeville. Photoplays were resonstible for the most unauspicious moments. Vice, as you see, has met its just deserts; Vir-tue meets its reward for Suzette's em-ployer, in recognition of her faith-fulness, and Lafarge's bravery crowns the wedding with a dowry which will keep the worthy couple from want for life.



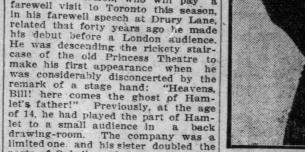
The Most Spectacular Production is to be Produced at the Princess.



Little is left unsaid about this time he ever wishes he were tall is when riding on a crowded street car; spectacle that ran for so long in New York and repeated its success on he cannot reach the straps. He is 47 tour. Every one knows the narrative inches in height and weighs upon which the play was built and pounds. which concerns itself with the trap-

which concerns itself with the trap-pist monk, who deserted his order, went to the edge of the desert: and there met the woman whom he short-ly afterwards married. While spend-ing their heneymoon in the desert they are visited by two people, one of whom remembers having met the man when he was a monk. In a scene between the wife and the husband, both are Catholics, he tells her for the first time his past. She prevails upon him to go back and take up his religious work. She returns to the gardens at Ecni-Mora, and lives there with their child. Forbes-Robertson, who will pay a arewell visit to Toronto this season, VITH THE SPECTACULAR PLAY THAT WILL BE SEEN AT THE ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

parts of Ophelia and the grave digger. When the audience found that Ophelia was burying herself they became indesert-is given in a striking and pic- decently hilarious.



who was not captivated by her charm-ing smile and tomboyish manners. Usually when a woman sets out to play a role of this character she either overdoes the Irish brogue or forgets it entirely, but in the case of Miss Ryan there was not a single fault to find with her rendering of what must be called an exceedingly difficult part. The way she brought out the little bits of Irish wit and sarcasm was quite natural. "The High Road" proved a very poor attraction at the Princess Theatre last week. The play itself was below the stand-

and usually associated with Mrs. Fiske. It was far too long, the major part be-ing taken up with uninteresting dialog. It would appear that the first three acts were taken up to prepare the audi-ence for the grand final in the last two parts which grand final was however lost on account of the poor acting of the leading character. It is certain that Mrs. Fiske has never been seen to such poor advantage as last week. She seemed to lack enthusiasm and emotion. She was given a spiendid opportunity in the two final scenes to show her ability as The same remarks can be applied to the rest of the company, who seemed to fit into the part allotted, whether He then took up the matter of archi-tecture but, according to his own story, found that people would not consider his work seriously on ac-count of his small statupe, and con-tracts were so slow in coming to his office that he abandoned architecture for a stage career. His first theatri-ical work was in vaudeville. The heart of the little Irish lass was splendid. Apart from Peg, however, the cheart of the little Irish lass was splendid. Apart from Peg, however, the chief honors must go to Mr. Gil-bert Douglas, who took the exception-ally difficult character of Alarie Chichester. His portrayal of the English "Fop" was really beautiful. Not only was his voice and action natural, but the bored look on his face seemed to fit in with Peg's re-

She seemed to lack enthusiasm and emotion. She was given a spiendid opportunity in the two final scenes to show her ability as an actress but failed utterly to make an impression. The one redeeming feature of the play was the beautiful acting of Mr. Arthur Byron as John Stephen Mad-dock, the man who sought to ruin the chance of Winfield Barnes (Eugene Ormonde) to become president by bringing up the past of his life (Mrs. Fiske.) His acting thruout was mas-terful. Mr. Ormonde was very good as the husband as also was Kenneth Hunter as Alan Wilson, but they all seemed to be in too great a hurry to finish/ Perhaps the small audience had

Pokes Fun at Such Plays as "Sign

Summing up George Bernard Shaw's new play, "Androcles and the Lion." as "a skit on the pseudo-religious Perhaps the small audience had drama," a London correspondent gives some effect on the actors these details:

DENMAN THOMPSON'S and is interspersed with little glimpse of very earnest reality. "OLD HOMESTEAD' "The comic relief is supplied by

Popular Drama of City and Rural Life to be Presented at the Grand Next Week.

It is estimated that over twenty million people have laughed and cried over "The Old Homestead" through the length and breadth of the United States and Canada. It is a play which appeals to all, young and old, despite varying tastes and changing fashions, and the secret of this is that there appears to be no acting in the play-rather, it is the living of real life and rather, it is the living of real life, and not an artificial semblance.

not an artificial semblance. The unusual and undying worth of "The Old Homestead" lies in the fact that it has heralded the boauties of New England life to the ends of the earth and made immortal the inherent, noble characteristics of men and wo-men like Cy Prime and Aunt "Tilda. Even the original title role, "Joshua Whitcomb." was the combination of two names belonging to men who were "the salt of the earth" in their own rustic section. The plot of "The Old Homestead" is built upon facts. The accusing of an

erring boy the thrill of remorse which has resulted in a desire to see the old home again and be once more a de-voted son to a heart-broken father and Victor Morley With The Quaker Girl

A DASHING YOUNG MAN IN THE

CESS THIS WEEK.

CHESTER NELSON

FRANKIE GRACE

NEXT WEEK-BEHMAN SHOW and LEW KELLY

FELIX RUSH

HARRY LORRAINE HARRY KEELER AND

SEE THE TANGO DANCERS

PRETTY SHOW AT THE PRIN-

BELLE



since the crim trail. This loa occupied by a Infantry Regim ers and en confessed e eleventh tz has trac er the police

> Seven Da evil of g ecturer. The seven girls, an to him as an "Think," sai ing the proud ing the proud ters. Think the man will pounds or the of seven daug "I will ask do you think the lecturar, p of his arguin The man

The man ar sir, I think the daughters is with the mone loes." Punctur

college education 500 is worth \$2 Pessimo P does the fath \$2,500 get the ver Republican

ONE OF THE PRINCIPALS IN "THE

natural.

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Lawson Buttas

The Renegade Monk



GARDEN OF ALLAH", AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.



FARMING IN WEST NOT A SURE GET-**RICH-QUICK GAME**

xford Man, After Fortnight Of Harvesting, Finds That Hard Work Counts More Than Luck.

The Oxford man's last letter on criences in the west follows: Dear Robert: The highest praise ve heard given to any farmer when ask his hired man what he is to work for is that he wante atching. Many of the farmers are etty close, but I think they are ramade out worse than they are all events, they have got a very man to work for, and after a tnight's experience I feel as tho I ild be ready to take up a farm my own, at all events to manage of my own, at all events to manage the harvesting on one. There isn't much sleep for a man driving a team just now. He gets in from the field about eight, after driving a binder all day, finishing his supper and smoke by about 9.15, tends his horses till 10(he has four of them to look after), and gets to bed about 10.30. Then he starts again about 5 a.m. to feed his hoises. There wouldn't be enough sleep for me but that is where I stooking score. I come is about eight and have then finished for the day, and don't have to get up the day, and don't have

hing is dandy, and I get laug With a good man to work nicely kept house to live isn't much to complain of. nicely kept house to live isn't much to complain of, as healthy a life as anyb

it is as healthy a life as anybody could ask for. No Help for the Housewife. The Canadian comes into the house and feels his work is done. He doesn't get up and offer to do anything the farmer's wife, a very overworked lady in harvest time, may be slaving at however simple it is. I suppose the men come in more tired than they do in England, and so can hardly be expected to show the same courtesy. the it. seems funny to me at present The poor lady here, too, shows such fearful anxiety as to how the harvest is going to turn out. I never realized fearful anxiety as to now the narvest is going to turn out. I never realized before what a difference a good and a bad year made to them. In England we hear farming out here made out to be much too much a get-rich-quick process. It isn't that, tho, with ordinary luck and hard work it neves a year large interast on

tho, with ordinary luck and hard work it pays a very large interest on the capital. When you come to think of it why should the old established farmers go on slaving if the new man coming in with a little capital can get rich so soon. But you never know —you may find me farming out here vet! Harvest Too Good.

have heard one farmer

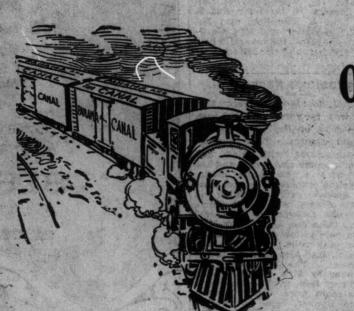
THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

The World's Greatest Presentation to Its Readers THE TORONTO WORLD, realizing the world-wide interest in the Panama Canal, has arranged for a great distribution of this

new standard work on the subject, "Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose." This is a magnificent big book, handsomely illustrated with rare photographic reproductions and beautiful water color studies in artistic colorings. For a short time we will present this book to our readers for only six certificates and the expense items of distribution, as explained in the Panama Certificate printed in The Daily World.

Read How You Can Get This Beautiful and Useful Volume Almost Free



Daily newspapers thruout the Western Continent, from the Canadian provinces to the South American countries, are ining in this great distribution for the benefit of their readers, recognizing the fact that EXACT KNOWLEDGE on this timely subject is an essential part of the EDUCATION of all who would ADVANCE.

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600 rare

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including

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studies in

full page

plates of

artistic

PANAMA AND THE CANAL IN PICTURE AND PROSE

See the Rare Pictures of the Queer Natives

Willis J. Abbott, the author of this book, spent many months in the Canal Zone familiarizing himself with every possible detail of the subject. Having long been an authoritative writer on international

subjects, he not only has an extensive acquaintance among the officials who are in a great measure responsible for the building of the Canal, but is also intimately acquainted with those directly in charge of the actual work; thus he is beyond all doubt the best fitted writer in the universe to handle this subject -proof of which lies in the fact that he has written this story that will live as long as the great Canal itself.

that I have heard one farmer com-plain that he won't make any mere money than usual, as the grain will be so dirt chenp. Naturally, he was one of the pessinists. The optimists boast to one another how many pounds of twine they have used to the acre. We have been using a little over three here, which is more than anybody would expect to use most years. He had two Galetians stooking here with me, but I'm glad to say they have moved off. They are very slow work-ers and it takes about two of them to do as much as one ordinary man. The only way they differ from cattle, as far as I could make out, is that they don't have to be tied up at night, and I am sure knives and forks are not in fashion where they come from. A spoon was the only thing they knew how to use.. In a few days now I start back to civilized life, and you will see me up at Oxford in October in slightly dif-ferent surroundings to those I have got accustomed to in the last two

With

IN THE E PRIN-

firl

ferent surroundings to those I have got accustomed to in the last two months. Canada isn't at all a bad place to work in. but there is no place like England if you have plenty of money to spend, and after all. "there's no place like home." Yours ever, CHARLES,

DOGS TRACK DOWN TWO MURDERERS Soldiers Confess to Killing

Jewish Family After Being Traced by Canine Police.

ODESSA, Sept. 20 .- After vainly trying to trace the murderers of a Jewish family of five persons named Fridmann, at a village five miles from Kishineff, the local podice obtained the Odessa police's two famous dogs Spitz End Prinz. Tho six days had elapsed since the crime Spitz picked up a trail. This led to a temporary barrack

trail. This ice to a temporary barrack occupied by a company of the 14th Infantry Regiment. From beneath a straw sack Spitz dragged out a bloodstained pair of trousers and a tunic. Two soldiers then confessed to the crime. This is the eleventh murder case in which Spitz has tracked down the culprit af-ter the police had failed.

Seven Daughters Enough.

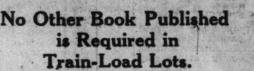
Seven Daughters Enough. A lecture was given recently on the evil of great wealth. In the audience was a man known to the lecturer. The man was the father of seven girls, and the lecturer pointed to him as an example. "Think," said the lecturer, "of be-ing the proud father of seven daugh-ters. Think who is the hannier---

ters. Think who is the happier-the man with a hundred thousand pounds or the man who is the father of seven daughters. "I will ask you. Mr. Sheldon, who

do you think is the happier?" said the lecturar, pointing to the subject of his argument:

The man arose and said: "Weil, sir, I think that a man with seven daughters is the happier—a man with the money worries for more; a man with seven daughters never

Puncturing the Theory. Optime—It is estimated that the ollege education which costs \$2,-500 is worth \$25,000 later on. Pessimo-But in how many cases does the father who invests the \$2,500 get the \$22,500 profit?-Denver Republican.



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Mean Books Manufactuted

By the Train Load

Read of the People That Eat Lizards.

EVERYBODY **MUST HAVE IT**

He who knows not of the Canal, neglects an important feature of his education. This wonderful interoceanic waterway at once becomes a mighty factor in peace and war; it will mark great changes in a trade and commerce; it will revolutionize the world's shipping; it will change alliances among the nations of the earth. Think of the educational advantages offered by this book, which sets forth all the knowledge obtainable relating to Panama and the Canal, the history. purpose and promise of this gigantic undertaking! No man, woman or child who sees, thinks or reads, can afford to miss the opportunity offered to get this book almost free.

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Cut out the Panama Certificate in the Daily World and present it with five others of consecutive dates, together with the expense amount herein set op-posite the style selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, cierk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these books:

PANAMA This beautiful, big volume is written by Wil-AND THE lis J. Abbott, a writer of international renown, and is the acknowledged standard reference CANAL work of the great Canal Zone. It is a splenin picture & prose did large book of almost 500 pages, 9 x 12 **\$4** Illustrated inches, printed from new type, large and clear, Edition on special paper; bound in tropical red vellum cloth; title stamped in gold, with inlaid color panel contains more than 600 magnificent illustrations, including beautiful pages reproduced from water color studies in colorings that far surpass any work of a similar character. Call and see this beautiful book that would sell for \$4 under usual conditions, but which is presented to our EXPENSE readers for SIX Certificates of consecutive Amount of dates, and the only \$1.18

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14 SUNDAY MORNING

Social Notes

does not intend that

Queen Mary does not intend that here shall be any doubt as to her at-tude toward the new dances. She as caused it to be understood by Lon-on hostesses that none of the royal mily will attend any ball where these ances are permitted and that the ames of those who do allow them will be removed from the court list. In the connection The Graphic says: Queen Mary's lead has been widely blowed by the real leaders of society, any ladies of the highest position, cluding the Duchess of Devonshire, wing issued rigorous orders against

having issued rigorous orders against these dances. It may be said indeed that no lady who values her position in society will venture to permit them, as in view of the Queen's attitude it might lead to her removal from the list of those privileged to attend court functions."

The Horticultural Exhibition, which was such an unqualified success last year in the horticultural building in Exhibition Park will again be held there from the 17th to the 22nd of No-

. . .

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neve have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Aline Coad, to Mr. Thomas Alexander Davies, M.B., on Wednesday, October the first, at 2.80 o'clock in the Church of St. John, Clock Control of the specific of

Miss Mayme Knapp, who has been spending the past month touring Western Canada and visiting friends en route, returned from the coast on Setundar

wards at their residence.

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

A Piano out music is like married life without children — half of its charm is gone. Why haven't you a piano? Is it because you are saving up till you have all the cash? Is it because you are afraid to buy on

time because you think you'll get

to in buying planos on time is the interest. We have

Don't Be Without

Long's No Interest Plan

Thousands of homes in Toronto have bought pianos on this plan. Ask any of them what they think of it. It has been a boom to the wage earner and the salaried It has been a boom to the wage earner and the salaried man because it enables him to have a piano and pay for it on terms that he can easily afford WITHOUT HAVING to pay "the big price" or a whole lot extra in interest. No home in Toronto that can afford to buy a piano without investigating LONG'S NO INTER-EST PLAN. If this plan were not the fairest and most reasonable we would not be selling from 50 to 60 pianos every month in Toronto. There must be a rea-son. Why not look into it?

If you cannot come during the day-re-member the warerooms are always open in the evenings. Particulars gladly given by telephone-Main 1728.

gown of amethyst satin: Mrs. J. R. McMillan. Toronto, in gold satin, with overdress of net and pretty black hat; Mrs. Fred Willcocks of Toronto wore a gray gown; Miss Eleanor Arm-strong, in deep cream lace over petunia satin; Miss Porter, Berlin, Miss A. L. Armstrong, Toronto, in hellotrope, with becoming hat to match; Dr. and Mrs. Tatham; Mrs. Guthrie in a smart tailor-made of cream serge; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunbar, the latter in coral charmeuse with coat of black lace and picture hat; Mr. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, the Misses Arm-strong, Miss Kelly, in Dresden silk; the Misses Day, in pretty silk frocks; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gamble, the latter in white satin with blue mandarin coat and hat of green; Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. G. F. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, the Misses Mowat, Mr. F. Kelly, Messrs. H. Hamilton and S. Hamilton and A. Hamilton, and Mr. Horace Willcocks, Dr. and Mrs. Gard-iner Harvey, Mr. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Geo. Mitchell-and the Misses Mit-chell. Weller Charles

Mr. T.

Cameron, Dr. lley, Hamilton:

MRS. REDDICK'S RECEPTION.

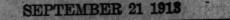
Mrs. W. H. Reddick (formerly Mrs. R. Brown) received at her house 317 Indian road, on September 15, af ternoon and evening. The drawing-room was decorated with pink and white asters, palms and ferns, and the tea-room with a handsome centre piece of yellow chrysanthemums Mrs. Reddick looked very charming in cream satin draped with black minon, real lace yoke and sleeves and pearl ornaments. She was assisted by Miss Reddick in pale yellow and Miss Susle Reddick in pink volle over pink satin. Mrs. Chas. S. Hall also assisted in the drawing-room. The tea-table was presided over by Mrs. George Hall, and Mrs. Percy Bonner. The assistants in the tea-room were Miss Bonner, Miss Edith Bonner, Miss Lottle Mc-Laughin, Miss Bertha Bripon and Miss Edna Thompson. ernoon and evening. The drawing

MASSAGE.

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BERLIN,

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GERMAN EMPRESS

Bitterness Between Kaiser and

Crown Prince Said to be

Cause of Illness.



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tions.

inal event of the week was he marriage of Miss Helen Wanzen yon Wanzer, a popular young lady Hamilton social circles, to Mr. ival Charles. Allworth of Wi The ceremony took place in Central resbyterian Church, Monday after-pon; Rev. Dr. Lyle officiated, C. E. noon; Rev. Dr. Lyle officiated, C. E. B. Price presided at the organ. There were no attendants. The bride wore a handsome white satin gown with tan and pearl garniture. vell caught with orange blossoms, and carried white lilies. A reception was held at Mountwood, the family residence. Mrs. P. D. Crerar and family have returned from Tom Island, Muskoka. Mrs. Herbert Gallagher (Violet Crer-ar), San Francisco, is visiting has mother.

Mother. Col. the Hon. and Mrs. John S. Han-drie, have returned from their house-boat on French River. Miss Helen Clarkson, Toronto. is visiting Mrs. Jeannette Grantham. The Ladies of the Hamilton Gelf Club gave a tea on Friday in honor of Mrs. Jeannette Grantham. a bride-

elect. Mr. Herberi Light left on Tuesday for St. Paul. Minn., to joint the Eve Tanguay Company. Miss Tudor has returned frem England and is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Osborne. Many entertainments are being given in honor of Miss Jeannette Grantham and Miss Reta Kittson, two bridges elect

ch to the ann ar at Dantzig, mu



Many drunkards are sent to jail

Many drunkards are sent to jail when what they need is medicine. Drink has undermined their constitu-tions, inflamed their stomach and nerves, until the craving must be sat-isfied, if it is not removed by a scien-tific prescription like Samaria. Samaria Prescription stops the crav-ing, restores the shaking nerves, builds up the health and appetite, and renders drink distasteful, even nau-seous. It is odorless and tasteless, and dissolves instantly in tea. cof-fee or food. It can be given with or without the patient's knowledge.

h, spent some time visiting the clinics of Paris and the con-He is expected to return about

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Brett have returned to town after a two months' holiday in Winnipeg, Regina and the

coast cities.

At five o'clock on Thursday after-hoom in Trinity Church. Montreal, the marriage of Miss Edith S. Tippet, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian W. Tippet, to Harry E. Elliott, too place quietiy. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Almond The chancel was decorated with palms and the altar with white asters. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and shadow lace and a tulle or father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and shadow lace and a tulle or father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and shadow lace and a tulle or father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and shadow lace and a tulle or father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and shadow lace and a tulle or father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and shadow lace and a tulle or father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and shadow lace and a tulle or father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and shadow lace and a tulle or father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and shadow lace and a tulle or father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and shadow lace and a tulle or father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and shadow lace and a tulle or father, wore a gown of ivory char-meuse and Miss Huby Hamilton as maid of hour, and Miss Anna Cat-man, as bridesmaid, who were gowned in pale blue charmeuse with overdress of pink asters. The little flower girl, Miss Edana MoFall, a niece of the bride for suft. The best man was Mr. Miss Edana MoFall, a niece of the bride for the relations and a few intimate friends of the bride abaser following the ceremony a reception was held for the relations and a few intimate friends of the bride abaser bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have fails, and on their return will live on wareley street.







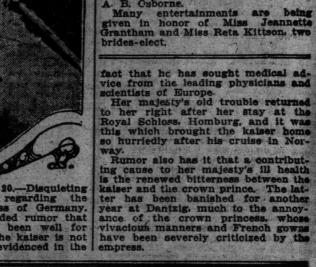
の記念記の記記 **Don't Live All Winter** Mid'st Ugly Bare Walls

Decorate NOW

You'll be Surprised at how little it

will cost to decorate that new house

of yours, (or to make those old un-



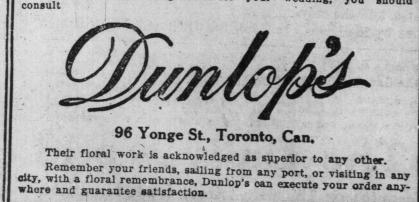


Read what it did for Mrs. G. of Vancouver: "I was so anxious to get my husband cured that I went up to Harrison's Drug Store, and got your remedy there. I had no trouble giving it without his knowl-edge. I greatly thank you for all the peace and happiness that it has brought already into my home. The cost was no-thing according to what he would spend in drinking. The curse of drink was put-ting me into my grave, but now I feel so happy and everything seems so different and help you in curing the evil. I don't want my name published." Now. if you know of any unfortu-

and pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Histed left directly after for Chicago and Oak Park, Ill. On their return in October they will reside in Toronto. Now, if you know of any unfortu-nate needing Samaria Treatment, tel Now, if you know of any unfortu-nate needing Samaria Treatment, tell him or his family or friends about it. If you have any friend or relative who is forming the drink habit, help him to release himself from its clutches.

The first of a series of free faculty or the conservatory of Music on Saturday afternoon. Sept. 27, at 3.30 o'clock. by Mr. Otto James, A.R.C.O., organist of the conservatory of the conservatory of the conservatory. The pro-gram will embrace Rheinberger's Son-ata in F sharp; Bach's Prelude and Stores.

WE are now showing the largest and most varied assortment of Imported Woollens for Tailored **Costumes and Riding Habits** Ever Brought into Canada-ONE PATTERN TO A LENGTH Our Mr. Bocquet, as Cutter and Fitter, has few equals and no superiors; and all garments are made and finished by craftsmen who are the best in the business. 495 Yonge Street Cor. Alexander and Yonge September Weddings If you wish something choice for your wedding, you should



daughter, Miss Margaret de Hurtel Cunningham, to Mr. William Murrau Denny, second son of Sir Archibala Denny, Bart, LLD., of Cardross Park, Cardross, Dumbartonshire, Scotland. The marriage will take place early in November.

November. A quiet marriage took place on Sep-tember 11, when Miss Phyllis Christina Rooke, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitley became the wife of Mr. Arthur Black, son of the late Arthur Black and Mrs. Black. The bride was given away by her father and looked extremely well in a tailored suit of white suit sarge with white hat looked extremely well in a tailored suit of white silk serge with white hat trimmed with small French flowers. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Black left for "Rockhaven," Wakefield, where the honeymoon is be-ing anent

and Mrs. Black the honeymoon is being spent.
Miss Helen Monica Lyon, only daughter of the late J. Laurence Lyon, of Toronto, and Mrs. Lyon of Ottawa and granddaughter of the late RL-Hon. Sir Henry Strong, P.C., chief justice of the Dominion, left on Monday afternoof the Dominion, left on Monday afternoof the Dominion, left on Monday afters. Lyon, and they will proceed to Jamaica, where Miss Lyon's marriage to Mr. and Mrs. Lyon's marriage to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 22 Oxford street, and granddaughter of the late Lieut.-Col. James Armstrong, was married to Mr. George Graham Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sutherland, Hamilton. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and asters. The officiating clergyman was the Ven. Archdeacon Davidson. Mrs. Gaidher Harvey presided at the organ. During the signing of the register, Mrs. J. R. McMilian sang "Because," To the strains of the "Because," To the strains of the wore an Mrs. William Erwin, who In Jamaica they expect to leave for samaic at eye expect to leave for sama marks, where Mr. Darley-Bentley owns a coffee plantation.
Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin, who have been residing in Russia for a year, have arrived in town and are now settling at 138 Daly avenue. Mrs Erwin was formerly Miss Winifred Gormully of Ottawa.
Mrs. E. Remon, of Winnipeg, who has been staying in the capital for the past two months, has left for Orillin, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Hugh Lumsden for a fortnight.
Miss Duff, who has been the guest of Mrs. Buff, who has been the guest of Mrs. Suff, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. V. M. Temple, of Toronto.
Mr. S. Sexretan Dunbar and Lt.- Gol. Dunbar, returned to ther sister, Mrs. Lift for several weeks, has returned to the ir town residence from Blue Sea Lake. Mr. Ned Marin of Hamilton is visiting his grandparents, the Archbishop and Mrs. Hamilton.
Mr. J. J. Carrick, M.P., of Port Arthur and Mrs. Carriek and family have arrived in Ottawa and have take a furnished residence for the winter in Cooper sfreet.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Mitchell wore an exquisite gown of corhid charmeuse, with overdress of pink, gray and black with the mark and many and the second with the mark of the second with the second with the second with the mark and many easters. Mr. Cooper sfreet.

Arthur and Mrs. Carrick and family with them Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland a furnished residence for the winter in Cooper sfreet.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahearn, accompanied by Mr. Allan Keefer, are enjoying a motor trip and intend going down to New York before returning to the capital.
Miss Maud Featherstonhaugh, of Toronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Of Dearnesoliffe, are expected to arrive from England early in October.
Mr. Hugh Aylwin, of London, England early in October.
Mr. Hugh Aylwin, na left for the west, and is accompanied by the groom. Soon afterwards the bride changed her wedding robes for a navy blue tailor. The presents were arriage took place recently in the capital, are now residing in Sackville, N.B., where they have a pretty fruit farm. Mrs. Foy was formerly Miss Charlotte Coutee of Ottawa.
Hon. J. C. Doherty, minister of justice, left on Thursday for an extended trip to the west, which will take in the set of the west, which will take in the advance of the groom. In Stray and Mrs. James Foy, whose marriage took place recently in the capital, are now residing in Sackville, N.B., where they have a pretty fruit farm. Mrs. Foy was formerly Miss Charlotte Coutee of Ottawa.
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Pope have returned to the capital from St. Irenee, where Miss Adele has been quite ill, but is now re-covering rapidly: Miss Muriel Burrowes has returned to town after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Robert Gill in St. Andrew's, N.B., and Mrs. Hugh Fleming at Murray Bay

Wedding Notices

SUTHERLAND-MITCHELL. One of the most beautiful.weddings which has ever taken place in Guelph was celebrated on Wednesday, the 10th inst., at 3:30 p.m., in St George's Church, when Miss Norah Ferguson Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 22 Oxford street, and granddaughter of the late Lieut.-Col. James Armstrong was married to Mr.

sightly walls attractive). We are wall paper importers and wholesale dealers and to commence with, we save you

money on your papers.

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perties of two, five, eight ten or more acres, on which are handsomc mouses of striking architecture, with exquisite surroundings of well-kept laws, flower and vegetable garden and fruitful orchard. Such well-known Toronto names as Cox. Ryrie, Gooderham, Arncldi, Gregory, Mucklem, Page Cameron, Mackendrick, Hennessy, Ryder, Mal-as soore more, are connected with own-sership of these stately lovely homes. Some are occupied the year round, the average for land out here. And the average for land out here stately lovely homes. Some are occupied the year round, others only during the summer and ecommoduting service, covers the fistame-admitis of the city mash? the protee of course he has the protee on the frand Trunk, which gives an ecommoduting of the finer class in a and sround Cakville, has been boosted till it fairly takes breath away to hear it named. "The rices Are Surprising." "That of course, if quietly submit-it fame." "They can buy right-of re-sealling." "They can buy right-of-way and its chances as to the fuluagence ut the atter cond the source for er-sealler." "They can buy right-of-way and its chances as to the fuluagence ut the atter chances as to the fuluagence at the atter chances in the atting shore line of Lake over the shore?"

and 200 yards from the snimmering water, is devoted to pretentious pro-perties. of two, five, eight, ten or more acres, on which are handsonc houses of striking architecture, with exquisite surroundings of well-kept lawn, flower and vegetable garden and fruitful orchard.

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it named. The Prices Are Surprising. "That eight acres over there." my cicerone talls me nonchalantly, brought \$18.000. That five-acre patch yonder called for \$15,000; while two acres adjoining were let go at \$8000. In a certain few deals the owners wouldn't drop a dollar from \$5000 an acre."

"That eight acres over there," my cicerone talls me nonchalantly, brought \$18.000. That five-acre patch yonder called for \$15,000; while two acres adjoining were let go at \$8000. In a certain few deals the owners wouldn't drop a dollar from \$5000 an acre." "Did they get it?" I enquired, with effort, controling my emotion. "Sure!" answered my friend, as tho

ARLINGTON HOTEL, ON SITE OF EARLY GENERAL HOSPITAL, UP AT AUCTION



The old Arlington Hotel for many years one of Toronto's best known family hotels, is to be sold by auction. This hotel, which is situated on the north-west corner of King and John streets is one of the best known in Toronto and is on the site of the old Toronto General Hospial. When the 'old hos-pital was moved a high-class row of houses, for miliary men, known as the P. O. Brook's Row, was erected on the site. Several years later these

To Every Housewife in Canada:

OU all know how large a part of your household management has to do with the buying and preparing of food for the table. No department of your home duty calls for greater care than this. Where to buy the purest foods-how to be sure of their goodness-how to spend your housekeeping money to the most profitable advantage.

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Out of every hundred hams only a few are choice enough to brand "Swift's Pre-mium." There's your guarantee of qual-ity unequalled anywhere.

"Brookfield" Sausage A Real Delicacy! Made from choice ten-der cuts of pork, nicely seasoned and pre-pared under ideal conditions. Try it for breakfast. The most perfect and economical duct. Ensures best results for shor ing and frying. Absolutely pure. economical to use. "Brookfield" Eggs

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Water Power, Waterways and Scientific Industrialism

One of the secrets of the extraordinary advance of Germany, now a close rival of the United Kingdom and the United States in the volume of its industrial output is the use the Germans have made of scientific investigation and discovery. On this point the report of the twelfth census of the United States says that "probably no science has done so much as chemistry in revealing the hidden possibilities of the wastes and by-products in manufactures. This science has been the most fruitful agent in the conservation of the has been the most fruitful agent in the conservation of the refuse of manufacturing operations into products of industrial value. Chemistry is the intelligence department of industry. The measure of a country's appreciation of the value of chemistry in its industrial development and the extent to which it utilizes this science in its industries, generally measure quite accurately to the industrial progress and prosperity of that country. In no other country in the world has the value of chemistry to industry been so thoroly understood and expressing as in Germany. And in no other country of appreciated as in Germany. And in no other country of similar size and endowment have such remarkable advances in industrial development been recorded, this, too with steadilyincreasing economy in the utilization of natural resources."

With the rapid advances being made in the utilization of electricity the matter of water power is of steadily-increasing importance. Countries that have hitherto been held back by lack of coal or because their available fields were widely separated from their ore deposits are now owing to their water powers entering the industrial field. In this respect North America is again exceptionally fortunate, the greater part of its available water powers being still available. From a table published in the Engineering Magazine it appears that Great Britain and Germany have proportionately very little water power, that of Britain being estimated at about a million and that of Germany about a million and a half. The little country of Switzerland from its Alpine character possesses water powers equal to or slightly exceeding Germany, but practically all utilized. Italy, France, Austria-Hungary, Sweden and Norway run from five million and a half to seven million and a halfthe total for all these counties being 36,000,000. The United States alone has a total of 30,000,000 horse power running to waste which if properly utilized according to the latest Euro-pean practice would produce from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 horse power of electrical energy. Canada also possesses large undeveloped water powers, particularly in the Province of Quebec.



CRUSTS AND CRUMBS By Albert Ernest Stafford

What Sir Oliver Lodge said in his discovery of radiant matter it was ddress as President of the British not his supposed trustworthiness that ssociation for the Advancement of led the scientific world to accept it bience is not nearly so important as but simply the fact that his experithe fact that it was said officially in ment could be repeated at will by the chair from which he spoke. He whosoever doubted.' Put into a nuthas said far more radical things, if I shell, the argument (as we interpret may judge from the cabled re- it) amounts to this: Sir William far received, in his Crookes (as well as other distingui-"The Survival of shed scientists) have testified to cer-"Life and Matter," "Man and tain phenomenal occurrences which, the Universe," and others, and it is in if they be truly recorded, are, to put the light of these books that the real it very mildly, out of harmony with significance of his Birmingham ad- the views which official Science holds dress is to be estimated. Nor has he concerning the Universe. These alsaid any more than has already been leged occurrences, however, cannot be said any more than has already been said by Sir William Crookes, by Alfred Russell Wallace, by Prof. Wm. F. Barrett, by Prof. Hyslop, by Flam-marion, Lombroso, Maxwell and a host of other investigators on the "Borderland." None of these, how-ever, except Sir William Crookes, who took occasion when president of the British Association, for the second time to reaffirm his conclusions long ego expressed as to the reality of psychic phenomena and the validity of the ist: 'I deny' the existence of a God, and am entitled to do so until you who nena and the validity of the evidence of survival after the death of the body, has been able to give such ore quotation from the light," for it seems to his utterances. The with which religious men

men of the world and people in ch the question. a really amounting to fear. night be imagined to be a greater evience of superstition than the wilingness of the fearless to investigate. But with the paradoxical turn of human nature it is generally the timid ceptics who declare the investigators to be superstitious.

cause we have the whole of So the dreams of S When Prof. Barrett some time ago issued a little book on "Psychic Research." The British Weekly, a leading organ of religious opinion, published an article deprecating enquiry Reason, holding that all that is must of this nature. The hostile attitude of of this nature. The hostile attitude of many scientific men is well known. There exists a body of opinion which in brief, is our position. We makes it exceedingly bad form to discuss such questions at all in "polite" society. All this must be overcome time we are not

we have not yet been able to late any complete philosophy even for ourselves. But that cause we have found life larg

cause we have found transcending the whole of Science, transcending the dreams of Seers and Mystics, ting at narght all our ideas of is possible and what is not. Mean we are not fearful of discoveri ng any that at least some of those

In both the United States and Canada public opinion is becoming more fully alive to the necessity of preserving water power resources from exploitation for private profit. In case of water powers manufacturers and consumers have identity of interest and the cry of injuring private enterprize has therefore lost much of its effectiveness. Ontario has led the way with a government policy designed to secure the perpetual supply of hydro-electricity at cost. Its success has attracted attention in the United States where the development of water powers has been retarded by recognition of the folly of permitting them to pass into the control of private monopolists. It is now recognized that only by the restoration of an effective system of water transportation can the problem of cheap distribution of commodities be solved. In the United States as in Britain water transportation has been practically destroyed by the railroads either by the acquisition of the canals or by destructive competition. This, of course, is the reason why the United States Congress has prohibited railway-owned steamships from using the Panama Canal and it was also the reason for Senator Burton's amendment to the Court of Commerce Act which in effect provides that if a railway reduces rates in competition with a waterway it cannot again increase them hould the waterway go out of business.

Germany's industrial progress is attributable in a large measure to the development of the country's water transporta- | riage. tion. Owning the railways the government's one object was the development of the utmost possibilities of cheap inland water communication and this alone has enabled Germany to surpass Britain in the production of iron and steel. Commercially the German Rhine is the most important river in the world. In 1908 between 40,000,000 and 45,000,000 tons were carried on the Rhine, 20,000,000 tons on the Elbe and the Oder, tho small carries more traffic each year than the great Mississippi. These and other rivers are connected up by a network of canals crowded at all times with boats and giving Berlin direct water communication with Hamburg and Stettin. There can be no possible doubt of the large part the encouragement of water transportation has played in the unification of the German Empire and in its industrial expansion since its es tablishment. To Bismarck belongs the credit of recognizing that the improvement and cheapening of transportation facil ities was an essential condition of the permanence of the empire and that it was equally essential they should be controlled by the central government.

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Interstate Extradition

It may seem at first blush an anomaly that police officers from New York cannot arrest and take away with them a man in New Hampshire without an order from the governor of that commonwealth. The reason is that the states are sovereign as between themselves. altho in many things subject to the paramount authority of the nation.

In the Dominion the federal government is given jurisdiction over "crimes and criminal law"; a crime in British Columbia is a crime in Nova Scotia. In the United States a different rule prevails, and what may be innocent in one state may be regarded as a grave offence in another. The marriage of first cousins is a case in point. One can realize up a couple indicted in Ohio, for such a mar-

As a matter of fact, even in the Dominion of Canada, the criminal code is not interpreted and enforced in the same way everywhere. For example, we have Sunday baseball in Quebec, and Sunday newspapers in British Columbia.

A Serious Problem

Sir Richard Cartwright, in his last words to Canadians about Canada, laments on the dependence of the provinces upon the federal government. He thinks each province should raise its own revenue, and look after its own expenditure, and that the whole system of provincial subsidies is wrong and dangerous.

Certain it is that the fathers of confederation could not have foresten the tremendous sums of money which would soon become available to the Dominion Government from customs and inland revenue. So large has our surplus at Ottawa become, and so insignificant do the provincial revenues appear by face to face. comparison, that there is naturally a strong demand for more substantial grants to the various provinces.

In a way we are getting around this by having the Dominion Government bestir itself about matters which, strictly speaking, are matters for the provinces to deal with, thus the Dominion Government is beginning to take over some of the burden of education, ducts to the United States, now that the A single passage from the article will and is willing to construct and aid in the con- United States tariff tax upon them is material- sufficiently illustrate the writer's postruction of highways. Still the problem re- ly reduced, and in some cases altogether sition: 'Sir William Crookes has a remarkably high reputation as a sci-

What Is Wrong?

The land reform having been granted to Scotland and Ireland, something of the kind H. Myers and Frank Podmore, should may be attempted in England by the new land bill of the chancellor of the exchequer. This recording the observations of eminent "reform," whatever guise it may assume, has for its ultimate aim, peasant proprietorship. The tenant farmer is given a long term and a low rental, and is even assisted in buying the land outright. It is taken for granted that if the actual tillers of the soil were owners of the land everyone would be as happy as a clam at high tide.

have been given big farms outright of match- people not interested in Sir Oliver less fertility, we are not arriving by any means at an ideal state of society. The that the State of Virginia might refuse to give farmer, notwithstanding the big start he deed. They have known of all these seemed to have, is not getting the best of it, especially in the Canadian west. This, of course, is largely due to the transportation evils which flourish on this continent, and to the absence of any governmental restraint upon over-capitalization. In Canada we are apt to imitate the blunders made in the United so-called. They have been called var-

States, instead of trying to avoid them .

Exports Will Follow

We cannot agree with the inspired dispatch from Ottawa to the effect that no exports will go from Canada to the United States as the result of the tariff changes in the latter country. People will sell in the market where they can get the best price and the markably well-edited journal, "Light," dlemen to stand between the producer and the ultimate consumer, there is no delay or expense fluence of the spiritualistic thinkers. about customs duties, and the buyer and seller I will quote from an editorial in are in the same locality, perhaps speaking "Light" of August 23, on the issue in-

But apart from the home market, we ject of debate with spiritualists, should think that it would, generally speaking, "Light" is discussing an "article di-But apart from the home market, we be more convenient to sell in a contiguous country than across the sea. The results of the tariff changes may disappoint many with it very briefly. Its arguments expectations, indeed may prove negligible, but we see no reason why there should not be a very considerable shipment of Canadian pro- Science towards psychic phenomena.

any great progress is made in pposition we should be tempted hink that there was something establishing for the world in general the facts with which Sir Oliver Lodge iously wrong with our work!" and other investigators have long been

There is practically no difference beconversant. There is, in fact, a very this spiritua tween this spiritualistic position as stated in theory, and that of Sir Oliver Lodge. The difference beconsiderable literature on the subject. and apart from the volumes already tween them is one of practice. It may be readily granted that the better class of spiritualists and all who come within the classification of psychical mentioned the monumental, works "Human Personality," by Frederick W. H. Myers, and "Phantasms of the Living," by Edmund Gurney, F. W.

also at one with him in practice. the preface to his book, "The Surv H. Myers and Frank Podmore, should be sufficient to convince anyone. of Man," Sir Oliver makes his attitude plain. "The author's conviction says, "of man's survival of death There are scores of others, of course, death-a conviction based on a large range of natural facts-is well known large men of science whose testimony is accepted without question in ordinary matters of science. They have not hitherto felt compelled to take up wise man who will blame them for ally established." Written four psychio research, and it is not the be Written four vears ready and so is the world, and Sir that he can now assert before the British Association that "in justice to Oliver Lodge has made the way very plain for those who desire to walk in myself and my co-workers, But on this continent where the settlers it. There is another large class of that occurrences now regarded as oc-Lodge's views except in a casual way, order by the methods of sci fully and persistently applied, but by going further and saying that already the facts so examined have convinced because they regard his conclusions as very commonplace and ordinary inme that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter things first-hand for years and re-

by which alone they can granifest themselves here and now, and that personality persists beyond bodily death. The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that dis-carnate intelligence under certain conditions may interact ceive constant corroboration of the existence of conditions upon the fringe of which Sir Oliver Lodge barely with us on the material side, thus in-

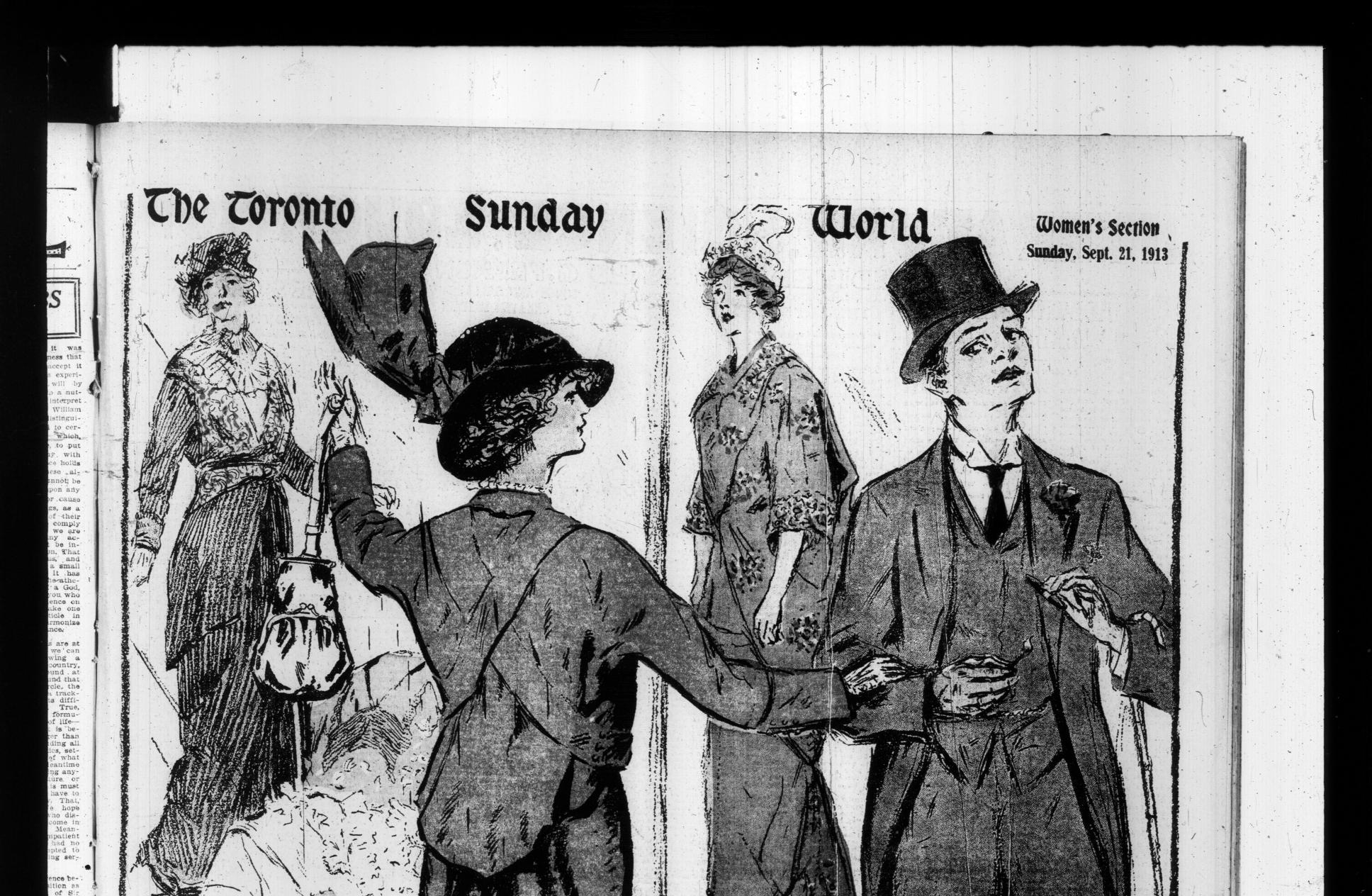
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Among these are the spiritualists, directly coming within our scientific ken: and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps ethereal existence, and of the conditions regulous names, from table-rappers down and up. But after all, the spiritualists are the pioneers along the way which lating intercourse across the chasm. A body of responsible investigators has even now landed on the treacherous Sir Oliver Lodge is pointing out to his fellow men of science. There are but promising shores of a new con-tient."* spiritualists and spiritualists, and I do not propose to have myself quoted

touches in his address.

The materialistic scientific men as endorsing each "new-hatched un-And the equally materialistic churches will vie with each other in pouring cold water on Sir Oliver's little glimmer of light. He has adoptfledged" medium as a fountain of truth and inspiration. But such a man as Stainton Moses, better known ed the term "continuity" apparently as a scientific substitute for immortality. as M. A. Oxon, a clergyman of the Church of England, a scholar and and there will be considerable advantage in clarifying the thought of those who associate life and conscious-ness and personality with the physical form alone. Life is universal. That philosopher; is not a man to be ignored when these questions are under discussion. The scholarly and requickest returns, naturally the home market the organ of the more intelligent and Sir Oliver. He touches on another im-broad-minded spiritualists, now in its portant point in what he calls relaconsciousness continues and person-ality persists is the further assertion of thirty-third year, yields weekly testitivity, but we must wait for the full reports of his address before this can mony to the enormous intellectual inbe discussed. But it ought to be quite clearly understood that such re-searches as Sir Oliver Lodge and his confreres are carrying on, and such volved in Sir Oliver Lodge's address investigations as Spiritualists are making under the conditions laid down of September 10. It is a stock subby "Light" are not to be confused with the work of the true occultist. I can-not do better than quote Madame Blavatsky on this head. "Let them know at once and remember always, rected against the validity of Spiritualism. As it is we can only deal that true occultism or Theosophy is the 'great renunciation of self,' unconnally and absolutely in thought as in action. It is Altruism, and it throws him who practices it out of calculation of the ranks of the living altogether. Not for himself, but for the world, he lives,' as soon as he has pledged himself to the work. Much is forgiven during the first years of probation. But no sooner is he 'ac-cepted' than his personality must dis-appear, and he has to become a mark appear, and he has to becom beneficent force in Nature" entist, but when he announced his be



What the Shops Are Showing The Balkan influence will continue to be notice.

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will continue to be noticeable in the Autumn fashions as this smart two piece suit designed by Cheruit denotes. The costume is of a soft material called duvetyne, the narrow skirt is slightly draped, and the coat is cut in the Balkan military style, which is par-

ticularly good on youthful figures. The cross belts over

theshoulders are especially smart. In the window of the shop two extremely handsome models are shown, the first is a black and white novelty velvet gown with elaborately embroidered vest which is so cut as to give the effect of a sash. The coat is in cutaway effect and the skirt narrow and clinging.

The novel cut of the draped evening wrap illustrated on the other figure in the shop window is its most attractive feature. It is formed of a straight piece of goods, passing up over the shoulders and downward to form the sleeve effect. The material is one of the two-toned velvet brocades.

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

ERATURE SCIENCE EDUCA

CHARLOTTE BRONTE

The Obsession of Sex-

VERY now and then some-body rises in wrathful con-

her teacher, mused quite a literary sensat

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

* NATURE'S GARDEN *

SCATTERING THE SEEDS

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK DAUBER BY JOHN MASEFIELD

different sort of poet. And yet, if one can trace aright the

if one can trace aright the literary movement of the times at such close range, it would seem that Massfield's poetry is but the result of the same influences that have created the school of British "new realists"--Bennett, Gals-worthy, Wells, et al. The work pro-duced by these writers is not all of the "new realists" type, but such of it as does conform to this type is marked by its skilful portrayal of the inner, changes in the souls of men and women, not by any he h-tened dramatic coloring, but by the representation of the little things on life--the infinite trivialities that make up the common-placeness of everyday affairs. And after all, are the "new realists" not right? Is it not in what we call the "daily grind" that our souls are shaped and our minds moulded? Of course there is the objection that this method of treatment will often become sordid or even repulsive in its simplicity, and I can understand that readers will object to certain passages of and I can understand that readers will object to certain passages of Masseled on that score. Again there are passages in which he rises to that perfection of simple sub-limity that Wordsworth describes as painting "the light that never was on sea or land." However, despite his eccentricities of style and the realism that at times borders on his eccentricities of style and the realism that at times borders on vulgarity, you are compelled to grant that Massfield has the true poetic vision that enables him, and us thru him, to see "thru and be-yond the surface (of the mere des-cription of simple scene or incident) into the deep and hidden meanings of human existence." of human existence."

THIS poem, "Dauber" (Bell and Cockburn), tells the story of a sailor-painter, a tall, slight-built, sickly youth, who joined the ship's crew as we find, from his

own explanation, because:-

"I want to be a painter," he replied, "And know the sea and ships from A

And paint great ships at sea before I'm dead: Ships under skysails running down the

Ships and the sea; there's nothing finer "I see it all. I can

not put it down." It's hard not to be able. There, look

OHN Massefield is a somewhat You may be right. But even if you Were. Your mocking should not stop this work of mine; Rot the it be, its prompting is divine. "You cannot understand that-you, and And you, you Bosun. You can stand and jeer. and jeer, That is the task your spirit fits you to, That you can understand and hold most

dear. Grin, then, like collars, ear to donkey ear, But let me daub. Try, you, to under-stand

Which task will bear the light best on God's hand."

Constraints, But he does more; he conquers fear and be comes an able seaman. In the conquers fear and be comes an able seaman. In the conquers fear and be comes an able seaman. In the conquers fear and be comes an able seaman. In the conquers fear and be comes an able seaman. In the conquers fear and be comes an able seaman. In the conquers fear and be comes an able seaman. In the conquers fear and be comes an able seaman. In the conquers fear and be comes an able seaman. In the poem ends tragitally, set the sould stragitally the seat the poem aright, get the lesson the poem aright, get the less the poem aright get the less the divine purpose by Dauber of the divine purpose

town.

Then in the sunset's flush they went

aloft. And unbent sails in that most love-ly hour When the light gentles and the wind is

And beauty in the heart breaks like a Working aloft, they saw the mountain

tower. Snow to the peak; they heard the launchmen shout; And bright along the bay the lights came out.

And then the night fell dark, and all night long The pointed mountain pointed at the

The pointed interest the eagle's song Frozen, alert, austers; the eagle's song Screamed from her desolate screes

On her intense crage where the air is

down: their m

Upagupta, the disciple of Buddha, lay asleep on the dust by the city wall of Mathura. Lamps were all dut, doors were shut in the town, and stars were hidden inclouds in the murky sky of

THE TRYST

By Rabinadruth Tagore, Dis-

Philosopher.

tinguished Hindu Poet and

August. Whose feet were these tinking with anklets, touching his breast of a sudden?

anklets, touching his breast of a sudden?
He woke up starting, and the rule light from the voman's lamp struck his forgiving eyes.
It was the dancing girl, drunk with the wine of her youth, starred with jewels, and clouded with a paleblue mantle.
She lowered her lamp and saw the young face, austerely besuitful.
"Fergive me, peung ascets," said the woman "treaclously come to my house. The dusty earth is not a fit bed far you."
The ascetic answered. "Go on your way, fair woman. When the time is ripe I will come and see you."
Suddenly the black night showed fit teeth in a flash of lightning.
The storm growled from the comer of the sky, and the woman trembled in fear.
It he new year had not begun yet.

The new year had not begun yet. The wind was wild. The branches of the wayside trees were aching with blossoms. Gay notes of the fluts same flucting in the warm spring air from afar. The citizens had gone to the woods, to the festival of flowers. From the mid-sky smiled the full moon on the shadows of the silent town.

The young ascetic was walking in the lonely city road, while overhead the lovesick "kosis" urged from the mango branches their sleepless mango plaints.

Upagupta passed thru the city gates, and stood at the base of the rampart.

part. What woman was it lying on the earth in the shadow of the wall at his feet? Struck with the black pestilence, her body spotted with cores, she was driven away from the town with haste for fear of her fatal touch

touch. The ascetic set by har side, taking her head on his knews, and molet-ened her lips with water and smeared her body with balm. "Who are you, kind angel of mercy?" asked the woman. "The time, at last, has come for me to visit you, and I have come," re-plied the young assetio.

EDITEDBY DONALD G.FRENCH SONGS AND BALLADS OF GREATER BRITAIN

T HIS volume ("Songs and Bal-lads of Greater Britain." Amplied by E. A. Phelps; J. M. Sat & Co., publishers. To-ronto). Frings together a selection of poetry from Australia. New Zealand. Canada, South Africa. India, and the Crown Colonies. The comiand. Canada, South Airica. India, and the Crown Colonies. The com-pler explains that it is an attempt to bring into closer touch the do-minions, with a view to their bei-ter understanding of each other's rials, difficulties and successes, also, to make those of the home-land realize more fully the great qualities and stremuous lives of those who have played so large a part in building up the empire. Mr. Phelps remarks upon the brief literary life of the British dominions and the accordingly re-stricted output of verse. But not-withstanding these circumstances, approximation of the beauties of na-ture and spiritual apprehension of the verse of the earliest ploneers of civilization, for instance, in that of Charles Mair. Sangster, and Mo-dordon in Australia, and of Prin-se. The imperial idea permeates the of the empire. He hetes also the influence of the greats British peets up the work of those in the col-une. or of "Jane Eyre", "Vilette", whose recently published letters her teacher, Professor Heger,

E VERY now and then some-body rises in wrathful con-demnation of the handling of the sex problem by modern nov-elists, and not without good reason. Too many novalists—British and American, whese names are in high repute stoop to pander to perverted tastes by questionable treatment of matters of sex. It can never be ex-pected that there will be a general agreement as to any fast and hard line between books of this kind which should or should not be read, but there is room for careful dis-crimination by all who are de-strous of seeing only pure and wholesome literature in circulation. I quite agree that it is possible to write about immoral situations with-out making an immoral book, but the great difficulty is that there are so few writers (neither sex except-ed), who can of ohandle such situ-ations in a manner entirely freed from all traces of suggestiveness. In selecting or buying books read-ers should be bareful to guard against those whose influence is likely to be insidious or unwhole-some I doubt not that there are so many tired reviewers and laded readers who would cry 'Hall, wel-come!'' to a new generation of novelists who could write entertain-ingly of something else than 'the ternal triange.'' and the sex inter-est. Surely there are a few other upon the work of those in the ob-onies. A state of the poems of the poems of the poems are objective in character. Those from Australia and we we lead the saddle, sheep of cat-tle farming: the physical features of these countries may be easily visualized from these poems. The Caradian poets a maturer people, with great variety and spaciousness in their surroundings, naturally strike more strident and insistent note of pride in their country and patriotism than is to be found elsewhere their by fice treat mostly of farming, the best mostly of farming, the best mostly of farming, the book of the french elsewhere and infinities into the found elsewhere their by fice treat mostly of farming, to be found elsewhere the book of the french elsewhere and brightness into the french elsewhere the book of the french elsewhere and brightness into the french elsewhere and brightness into the french elsewhere and by the compiler is the veid, is vastness mystery and compelling in the patried by the degraded half-civiliation and the feeling in the patried by the degraded half-civiliation and the feeling in the patried by the degraded half-civiliation and the feeling in the patried by the degraded half-civiliation and the feeling in the patried by the degraded half-civiliation and the feeling in the patried by the degraded half-civiliation and the feeling in the patried by the degraded half-civiliation and the feeling in the patried by the compiler is the patrion in the patried by the degraded half-civiliation and the feeling in the patried by the degraded half-civiliation and the patried by the compiler is the patried by the degraded half-civiliation and the patried by the compiler by the

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sentative selections from the different colonies cannot but the impression that Canadian

M ANT plants have special de-vices for the scattering of their seeds far and wide so as to propagate their kind. The plumed head of the dandelion is winged "clock" to tell the time of day and we have noticed how the seeds will sail jauntily thru the sin of day and we have noticed how the seeds will sail jauntily thru the sin of their new planting grounds. Other plants such as the thistle, spread their seeds in the same way. A somewhat similar device is that of the wild cotton, but instead of each seed having a sort of plume, it has attached to it a bunch of rather woolly (or cottony, perhaps we should say) material which will en-able it to drift about pretty freely with the brezze.

APLES, elms, ash and other M APLES, eims, esh and other trees hear fruits with leaf-like wings which are whirled about to considerable distances by the wind. The cones of the pines and other everyrooms beer maked seeds which simply pill away from the scale of the done at maturity; these seeds themselves are quite scale-like and have very thin papery wings attached to them. Hooks are

The Iron Duke is to be the next Brit-ish battleship. The Duke, of course, was Wellington, but he came by the nickname in a roundabout way. He was never se-called until long after Waterloe. An iron steamship, a novelty at the time, was built in the Mersey, and named the Duke of Wellington, and of the vessel came to be known as the fron Duke—the transition being easy and obviews. It was the Duke's union of resolutions and physical energy which made the popular name for the Mersey-built steamanp to fit him like a perfect cap. Each at lenst, is the explanation of his Megrapher, fir Herbert Maxwell. The Iron Duke is to be the next Brit-

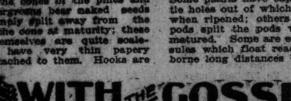
Bir Edwin Durning-Lawrence of Lon-on, Angland, Baconian enthusiast, has liccovered another irrefutable proof that Bacon was Shakapere. An ordinary mertal may find it hard to see the fine points of this controversy but here is the latest argument, based upon the fact that Milton wrote an epitaph to backapere:

Shakspere: "In the 1623 edition of the Shakspere plays, which is known as the first folio, no epitaph appears, for altho William Shakspere of Stratford had been dead Shakspere of Stratford had been dead Snakspere of Strattord had been dead seven years, the real author, Francis Bacon, was still alive. But Bacon died in 1625, accordingly in the 1632 edition of the plays, known as the second folio, we read: An Epitaph on the Admirable Dramatic Poet, W. Shakspere. What neede my Shakspere for his hon-our'd bones, The labour of an Ass. In plied stones Or that his hallow'd Reliqués should be hid

I devices for transportation by aid of wind or by animals, have ways of scattering their seeds about their own neighborhood. The "Touch-Me-Not" (Jewel-weed) gets its common name from the fact that the seed-pod, when fully ripened, will explode at the slightest touch and scatter its seed in all directions. Some plants have capsules with lit-tie holes out of which the seeds fall when ripened; others which have pods split the pods when they are matured. Some are encased in cap-sules which float readily and are borne long distances by water.

Mark Twain used to tell a strange story of his experience once in Scot-

> the railway station by the minister, as the leader of intellectual society in the place. As they walked up to the parplace. As they walked up to the par-sonage, his host conversed on several topics, and finally said. "Mr. Clemens, it has always been our custom, in this little town, to open every entertainment given here with prayer, and I should like you to do so tonight, if agreeable to you. Would you have any objections to my doing so?" "Why, my dear sir." re-plied Mark warmly, "on the contrary, it will give me great pleasure. I should be very glad to know that the lecture was going to be started right, anyhow." So with this understanding they went to the lecture-room, and the minister taking the centre of the stage himself proceeded to offer a prayer about half an hour long, and concluded by saying, "And now, O Lord, we have with us to night a man she is known thruout the world as the great American humorist. Help us, O Lord, help us to understand what he is about to say to us, and to be amused by it; and, if possible, grant that we may derive some real benefit from his lecture." "Zone Policeman 85," the vagabond of "A Vagabond Journey Arbund the world," shas Harry Franck, has just been heard from from Line. Peru He started from Quito February 8 last, on foot; and his walk into Line happy wanderer ever met before: no roads little food, much rain, harassing attacks of fever. His letter concludes happily: "Well, according to such pap-ers as now and then get down here worre dying of heat up there just now. We're not down here; are wearing overcoats instead—if we brought one with us. Last night the ex-president was dragged off to jail after he and his eronies had killed and younded a dosen from his roof around the corner, and we began tomorrow to celebrate to esting may happen yet." Morge Fitch, author of "At Good Old Sivash," "The Demon Motorboat," and the American Fress Humorists" As-sociation.



WITH 座 GOSSIPS

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Aunt Jane

talking it ov "So its ov

"So its ov "miling into "Yes," said little mother, "They'll be "Yes. They to each other

"Very. I

both have str "Yes. But,

and a gleam ' eyes chasing they can't ha

humor. Tho i say it." "Why not?"

"Do you kn read on their

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it has been.

DLANTS which have no special devices for transportation by

used by other plants and herds. The common burdock is a case in point, and there are numerous other "bur-like" fruits. These stick to the wool of sheep or the furry costs of other animals and may thus be rubbed off and dropped into the earth far from the parent plant. Fruits which contain stony plus, are usually good to eat, and if car-ried away by birds or animals give the sweet, fissing part as a reward for the transporting of the plant.

there! I cannot get the movement nor the light; Sometimes it almost makes a man des-

pair To try and try and never get it right. Oh, if I could—oh, if I only might. I wouldn't mind what hells I'd have to

Not if the whole world called me fool and ass."

ND Dauber finds that he has to pass thru experiences as try-ing, as he has spoken about. A ship's crew is not likely to A

have any appreciation of art—they spoil his drawings, make sport of him, despise him for his lack of skill in seamanship. Once when Dauber is sketching a ship, the mate comes along and makes, in the estimation of the article hotted estimation of the crew, a better sketch. They ridicule Dauber, but he is not discouraged. He will go on and on. It is not simply learning to paint; it is developing the divine spark within his soul. He replies to them ----

"You've said enough," he said, "now let it end."

it end." "Who cares how bad my painting may be? I Mean to go on, and, if I fail, to try. However, much I miss of my intent, If I have done my best I'll be content.

"You cannot understand that. Let it

You cannot understand, nor know, nor

share. This is a matter touching only me; My sketch may be a daub, for aught I

OF all the babies that are born on the face of the earth, one in five dies within a year

one in five dies within a year after its birth, while one in three dies before it has completed its fifth year. This death rate if it held for grown up people as well would mean that the average dura-tion of life for mankind would be only ifferent works and the provided its and the

fifteen years, and that practically the whole human race would die out

in less than a generation. This, like a good many others of the stark facts of disease and death, sounds a note of tragedy. And the

interesting part-to you and me-is

that we are responsible.

Watched her and burned, burned out, VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FOR Silent the finger of the summit stood, Joy in pure, thin air, glittering with Then the sun's coming turned the peak to blood. And in the rest-house the muleteers

And all day long, where only eagle

stones, loosened by the sun, fall; the stones falling Fill empty gorge on gorge with echoes

A HEART'S CRY.

The sun has lost its golden hue. And all is dull and gray. I cannot see but floom ahead; My loved one sailed today.

The flowers bloom, the world moves on, The children shout and play, I cannot join the birds in song, His ship left port today.

Ah me! the call of fate is cruel. It never brooks delay; For loud it summoned all aboard, And he sailed out today.

But brave, I bade my love adieu, And fought the tears away, For he must find a hero, true, When he sails back some day. —M. L. A.

Expert Angler. She (after a quarrel)-You were a struggling young man when I mar-ried you!

He-I'll give you credit for land-

THE Royal Normal College of

T HE Royal Normal College of London teaches its blind stud-ents plane tuning, typewriting, music, and other professions, in order to anable them to make a liv-ing and not become dependent upon friends and relatives. The physical director has made himself ac-quainted with all the different sys-tems of physical training, and his successful teaching has given that freedom of movement, activity, self-relance, and courses which are so essential to securing employment. For thirty-five years a specialist has been in charge of the tuning de-partment. A high standard of ex-cellence was required from the very inst, as it was well known that one inefficient blind tuner could spoll the market for many who came after. Many blind students have become apecial system of shorthand and a new machine for writing it.

Compressed Air. N N uses the constantly being found for compressed air. Some of the latest, as describ-

ed in The Scientific American, are machines run by compressed air used for sheep shearing, for cutting sugar-cane, and for ringing the bells of locomotives. A butcher's cleaver, operated by compressed air, is an-other of the new uses.

....

ingly of something else than "the ternal triangle." and the sex inter-est. Surely there are a few other possible themes. And just here it may be reasonable to suggest that if this everlasting catering to the sexual interest of His were drowded back in the corner instead of for-ever dominating the whole literary stage; there would not be the same necessity for worrying about the teaching of sex hygiene to the ris-ing generation. It is largely be-cause of the stimulus of unhealth-ful literature and the atmosphere it generates that any such teaching is necessary. leave the impression that Canadian verse shows a tone of buoyancy, cheerfulness, and hopeful ambition that is not evident elsewhere. We may note also that each country seeks inspiration for some of its verse in the lore and legends of the aboriginal races of its region, and that sitho differing in detail many of the themes resemble each other in fundamental motive—the prob-lem for example of the half-caste of South Africe has its counterpart in Canada, India. Jamaica and else-where

leave

Neither the one nor the other, neither the White or the Black. By the side of the dusty wagon out-spanned on the highvold track: Alone by the dung-fod fire where the sad-voised night jars wheel. Gollat Withoor, the half-caste, partakee of his evening meal.

Not clear is the path of the black man, nor easy the road of the white. But the trail of a man who is neither is wanting all glimmer of light; The man who is both, but is neither; the sport of a sudden fire; Of a woman who saw not the mean-ing, and a man who was dulled by desire.

The Open Road. The Success of the demonstra-tion held in England recently in honor of George Borrow, the systy novelist, philologist and Bible colporteur, has led to con-storation of the second by the systy novelist, philologist and bible colporteur, has led to con-storation of the systy novelist, philologist and bible colporteur, has led to con-storation of the systy of the systy of the second in the systy novelist, philologist and bible colporteur, has led to con-storation of the systy of the systy of his popularity. Perhaps the answer really is, as suggested by "the spostle of the open air." With the stadual trend of the population to be an increasing desire to retain a close acquaintanceship with Na-ture even if it be chiefly thru the magination. Hence, largely the hasting power of Borrow's writings; as "The Brad Highway." "The Girl of the Limberlost." and the like, so long, as this love of the literat-ture of the open predominates we may feel assured that the real true spirit of humanity will not be spirit of humanity will not b Mr. Phelps has performed a some-what difficult task with very satis-fatcory results. and lovers of poetry who read this volume should have a comprehensive view of the ballad poetry of the colonies of the empire.

Changing the Climate. RECENT writer in The Engin-eering News put forth a novel plan for chang-ing the climate of North America. He proposes to construct a marine dam or jetty 300 miles long and 300 feet high, extending from the southeastern extremity of New-foundland. His idea is that the warm water of the Guit Stream. when deflected by this jetty, will flow over the cold current from the morth, while the latter will sink, pass under the Guif Stream and be lost in the ocean depths.

hid Under a starre-ypointed Pyramid? Dear Sonne of Memory, great Heire of Fame, What needst thou such dull witnesse of thy Name? Hast built thy selfe a lasting Menu-Thou in our wonder and astonishment ment:

ment: For whil'st, to th' shame of slow-en-deavouring Art, Thy easie numbers flow, and that each

Thy easie numbers flow, and that each part. Hath from the leaves of thy unvalued Booke Those Delphicke Lines with deepe Im-pression tooks: Then thou our fancy of her selfe be-reaving. Dost make us Marble with too much

And so Sepulcher'd in such pompe dost

That Kings for such a Tombe would wish to die.

wish to die. A ball-pointed pen means a pen with a ball upon its point, a diamond-pointed drill means a drill with a diamond upon its point, and a "Starre-ypointed pyra-mid" means, must mean, and can only mean "a pyramid with a star upon its point" (its apex). But a pyramid with a star upon its apex is a Beacon (pro-nounced Bacon "Bacon, great Beacon of the State," just as tea was pro-nounced tay, sea was pronounced say, etc.). Then Million further tells us "What needs: thou such dull witnesso of the state." This is clearly intended to teach us that people ought to have with another the perceive that Bacon was the name of the full author witness in dull witness of a Beacon Bacon hain put uper mis works. The inte epitaph feasible manner that Bacon is butter in uper mis works. So sarath Sir Edwin, but why did Millon go to so much trouble to concert

ef the American Press Humorists' A-sociation. So far as known, the only play ever written by Joseph Conrad is one entit-led "One Day More," which is now pub-lished for the first time in the current issue of The English Review. "One Day More" is a one-act piece taken from the story "Tomorrow," which appears in the volume. "Falk." "One Day More" was originally put on the boards by the London Stage Society in 1904, and later was put on in Paris at the Theatre de l'Ocuvre. Historical studies are prominent atmong the Canadian books in the fall list. H. A. Cody will have a new vol-ume, "The Chikat Indians of the Yu-kon district. The early history of the Hudson's Bay Company will receive further elucidation by Mr. Isaac Cowle of Winniper," hy Agnes Mauja Machar will

further elucidation by Mr. Isaac C. of Winnipeg in "The Company of Yenturers." "Stories of the Br! Bimpire." by Asnes Maule Machas contain a series of thirty short ste on the lives of pertinent and ep making figures of the British Em "The Lovalists of Massachusetts." John M. Stark is also of Camadian terest, telling, according to the sof "The ther side of the American B ution." All these books are being i lished by William Briggs.

Instead by William Briggs. W E so to fiction often for the truest interpretation of history. Here the imagin-ation of the writer sorts out the dry material of facts and re-converts them into living and moving things. What Harold Beg-ble attempts in "Blaing Dawn" (Hodder and Stoughton, publishers, Toronito), is to make a transcript of the life of rural England toward the close of the fourisentin century. The chief character of the story, around whom centre the events and the movements of the other personages, is Andrew Mawell, squire to the Duke of Lancaster. We are asked to follow him from his home near Pevenzey Custle to London. His father Sir Bracy Mallet, who had fought on the fields of Crecy and Projectiers, bids his son remaind the Duke of Lancaster of these deeds, when his son reaches the Duke's presence and weeks to enter his service. In his journey Andrew en-counters the Lord of Misrule at the annual festival of a rural hamlet. counters the Lord of Misrule at the annual festival of a rural hamlet. In London he meets with the re-former Wycliffe, whose person and work are portrayed by the novelist here at considerable length. An historical incident, the case between the government and two English-men. Shakyl and Hanley, "touching the ransom of the Count of Denia." is made one of the prominent mo-tives of the plot of the story. Mn Begbie's narrative is vivid, and his descriptions simple, yet clear and comprehensive. His title "Rising Dawn" refers to Wycliffe's hopeful prophecy that the day of "God's see the irresponsible man-made rule of the mediaeval times."

Barris

The Happy Warrior, by A. S. M. Butchinson. A combination of

Hutchinson. A combination of idealism and realism. The story of a warrior who fought many fights and in the end overcame himself. My Little Sister, by Ellisabeth Robias. A simple, realistic story of disaster to the innocent; as appeal to the chivairy of true manhood. Songe and Ballade of Greater Brit-ain, compiled by E. A. Phelps. A re-presentative selection of the ballad postry of the overseas dominions and colonies of the British Emple. The Open Window, by E. Temple Thurston. Sketches of bird life in-terwoven with moral and philo-sophical reflections and twined fo-sether by a slight story thread. The Enjeyment of Feetry, by Max Eastman. An enquiry into the nature of poetry, written in a popu-lar, non-academic, and entertaining style.

That we are responsible. Nature even in this world of troubles, does not intend that bab-les should be born for the sole pur-pose of soing within a year or so. She intends that they should grow up to be intelligent, useful citizens. You and I, however, do not see eye to eye with nature. Practically speaking our attitude is that death

Why Babies Die

is much easier-and therefore better -than its prevention. In the matter of child death then we are all ac-cessories before the fact. We act on the sanguine assumption that the law which would take our lives if we went about killing with prussic acid or a club will under the circumstances treat us as perfectly respectable citizens.

O^F three hundred thousand an-out deaths on this contin-ont among infants under a year old a hundred and twenty thousand are the result of preventable diarrhoea, a disease al-most wholly due to impure milk or improper methods of feeding. This is probably the most ebvious of the crusses for child death whose new causes for child death whose pre-sence in a community we should re-gard as a public disgrace. In Berlin, Germany, during the period of 1897-1901 an average of

10,993 infants under a year old died annually, over a third of them as the result of digestive diseases of this sort. Among them the vast majority were artificially fed. Among four theusand infants dying in Munich fn 1903, eighty-three per cent. were artificially fed, and during a period of five years in Berlin only nine per cent. of the total deaths ent. Tuberculosis, a preventable disease is contracted in this way disease, is contracted in this way then. A LGOHOLISIM, as is well known frequently results in mental and physical deterioration in the offspring of those whom it affects. There is a distinctly higher death rale among the child-ren of alcoholic parents. Syphilis, howiver, is most truly terrible when one considers the role it plays in causing deaths among children. As Fournier, one of the greatest of all syp-hilographers, stys its hereditary effect manifests itself in causing hecatombs of deaths of infants. In two hundred flamilies he reports that ho less than twenty-eight per cent. of the children were born dead. Other observers cite many then. a period of nive years in Bernh only nine per gent. of the total deaths among bables were in babies nursed by their inothers. Among these latter many must have died of those diseases to which under present circumstances all people are liable. S good clean cow's milk for arti-ficially fed babies will save an endrmous number of lives, it

will not save as many as normal nursing will. Nine times as many artificially fed babies die as do babies nursed by their mothers. Indead. Other charry with many families in which no less than seventy-five per cent. died this early. Again children who are incidentally many of the former are fed upon proprietary foods-with a resultant tremendous mortality. It is lamimtable but true that advertised haby foods are always made with the idea of fattening manufacturiers rather than bables, and usually fulfill the purpose for which

they are intended. Digestive troubles are not the only one which thin the ranks of the bables. There are many ways in vrhich the infant entering the rac(, for life may be disqualified. An// one of the triad which have been called the plagues of modern civilization, tuberculosis, alcohol and syphilis, may if they exist in the parent be potent factors in the pro-driction of disease in the children. It is well known that most people at some time during their lives do contract tuberculosis and that a reventh of all die of it. Children, the the disease is not hereditary, often contract, it very early from someone who already has it in an active form-not infrequently a par-

hundred and three. Among these people a large family is a matter of

seventy-five par cent. died this early. Again children who are in-fected but live have a mortality rate of fifty per cent.—another enormous factor in adding to the sad ranks of the children who die. THER less obvious influences have their effect in the pro-duction of children who come into life unfit to maintain a fight for existence. It is so com-monly said as to be almost a truism that a high birth-rate in a country that a high birth-rate in a country is almost invariably associated with a high death-rate. Certainly among

the poor a large family is likely to mean that less attention is given to each child than in a small one. In each child than in a small one. In an investigation made among a number of families living near Hull House, Chicago, it was found that the death-rate per thousand in families of four children was a hundred and eighteen, and that it increased with each additional child until nine it was no less than three hundsed and three. Among these

pride while no blame is attached to parents if they succeed in raising half or even a third of the large number of children born to them. Incidentally, the Jew, altho the birth-rate among Hebrews is very high, is most proficient in the art of raising children, while Italians and Slave are least se. Tet other things affect the num-ber of deaths among children. An infant is more likely to die, for in-stance, if he is bern in the city than if he breathes country air first, Similarly he is more likely to die soon if he first sees the light of day in a tenement house than in a de-tached house. Workers in London, England, for instance, have revealed the fact that a child born in a one-

BY DR. GORDON BATES

the fact that a child born in a one-room tenement has less than one-half the chance of living thru the first year that his neighbor in a four-roomed apartment across the way has.

way has. POVERTY and ignorance are the hand-maidens of disease and death in the case of infant mortality as in general mor-tality. The employment of mothers in factories, alcoholism in parents, the foundling asylum with its usual tremendous death-rate and illegiti-mean with out its out to macy with all its evils are not in-frequently results of the same cause. frequently results of the same cause. With little mothers' classes, pro-phylactic clinics, and social reforms aimed at the roots of the matter there is promise of a progressive improvement in affairs. With the watchword of "public education" ever before us the time will grow steadily nearer when the present terrible toll exacted from the infants will be diminshed or cut off. When we have realized that waste is not we have realized that waste is not the ideal of nature and that life is not given to us in order that a third of us may throw it away almost be-

fore we have tasted its delights

will be accomplished.

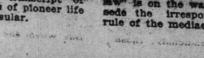
Best New Books Good Old Books David Harum, by Edward Noyes Westcott. A rarely humorous characterization of a Yankee country

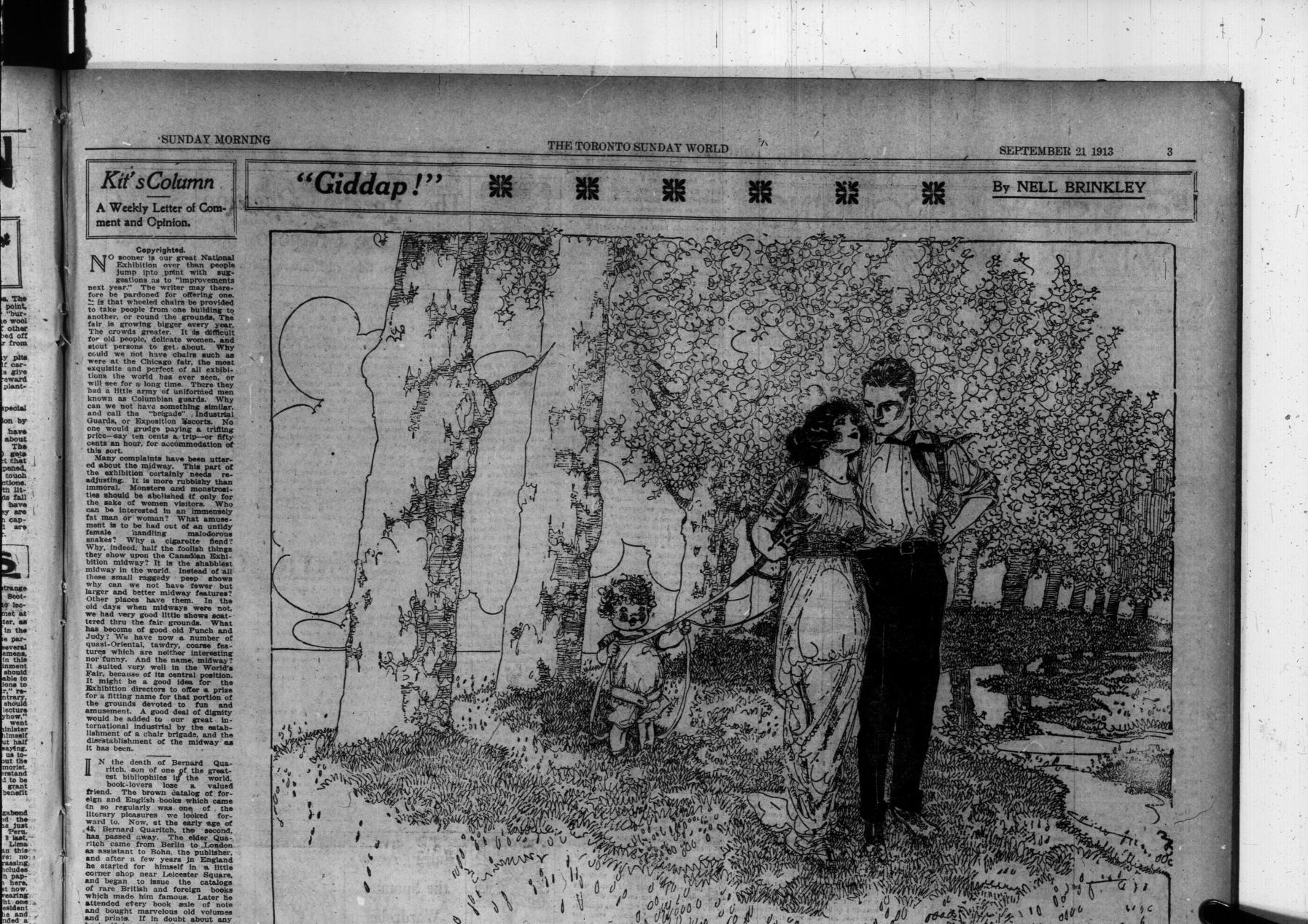
What Shall I Read?

Editor's Note: The object of this department is to suggest a var course of reading, both of old and new books. The lists given week to week will include recommended works in poetry, case, a tory, biography, etc., as well as fiction. By "fold" works is means recessarily the classics, but any books will include these here is a number of years. The "new" books will include these here is the cluster year or publishing seeson. Readers of this page are house in the cluster suggestions for the lists.

actorisation of a Yankee country banker and horse trader. Adam Beda, by George Eliot. A novel of rural English life; a study in the expansion of mind and char-acter that comes from a great sorrow or the Arabian Nights Entertain-ments. A collection of Oriental tales of marvelous palaces, beautiful wo-reparent of the state of the sorrow of the arabian Nights Entertain-ments. A collection of Oriental tales of marvelous palaces, beautiful wo-reparent of the state of the sorrow of the sorrow of the states. Taglish Songe and Ballada, com-lied by T. W. H. Croaland. A col-lection of the places of popular pre-ference from the Elizabethan ers Durean Polita, by Marian Keith. A character sketch of a fine old Soot-tish Highlander, whose influence and the sorrow of the sort of the sort of the sorrow of a fine old Soot-tish Highlander, whose influence and the sort of a fine old Soot-tish Highlander, whose influence and the sorrow of the sort of a fine old Soot-tish Highlander, whose influence and the sorrow of the sort of a fine old Soot-tish Highlander, whose influence sort of the s

style. Candicitisht Days by Adeline M. Teskey. A faithful transcript of scenes and conditions of ploneer life in the Niagara Peninsular.





literary pleasures we looked for-ward to. Now, at the early age of 43, Bernard Quaritch, the second, has passed away. The elder Qua-ritch came from Berlin to London as assistant to Bohn, the publisher, and after a few years in England he started for himself in a little cormer shop near Leicester Square, and began to issue the catalogs and began to issue the catalogs of rare British and foreign books of rare British and foreign books which made him famous. Later he attended every book sale of note and bought marvelous old volumes and prints. If in doubt about any book, if in search of some volume you had reason to believe was out of print, application to Bernard Quaritch would bring results. I have never known him to fail even when presented with the problem of find-ing some ancient tome relating to art, to Erse, or to demonology. When first we became acquainted, Quaritch was in Piccadilly, but a couple of was in Piccadilly, but a couple of years ago the writer had the plea-sure of pottering about book shelves and roaming thru rooms admirably laid out for literary purposes in the latest Quaritch establishment—the beautiful old building in Grafton street known as the town house of Acmiral House Admiral Howe. The business was kept up by The business was kept up by Bernard Quaritch, the son, a man of remarkable enterprise and mag-netic personality. He had keen competitors all over the world, but retained the supremacy of the old house. He was as well known in New York and San Francisco as in London and Frankfort. Father and son had the most prominent men as their customers. Thackeray, Rus-kin, Disraeli, Gladstone were among the first to patronize the shop, and the first to patronize the shop, and you might be sure of finding some literary lights searching the shelves at Quaritch's any day you walked in. The first big Quaritch purchase was made in 1858, when the founder of the house paid £595 for a Mazarin bible. For a similar volume the son recently paid $\pounds 3,900$. The five first folios of Shakspere cost $\pounds 6,-$ 000. The younger Quaritch paid as much as £1,000 an ounce for a small volume of Bacon's essays. At every big sale of books for the last 60 years a Quaritch has been pre-sent to bid for literary treasure. No doubt the old house will go on under the old name, but everyone who has done business with Bernard Quaritch, father and son, will feel a sense of personal loss in the passing of the best book friend in the world ALKING of books brings astory to mind:

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The house had quieted after the wedding: mother and Aunt Jane were in the living room talking it over. "So its over," said Aunt Jane, smiling into mother's eyes. "Yes," said brave, but tearful little mother. "it's over-and begun." "They'll be happy, I'm sure." "Yes. They are very well suited to each other." "Very. I could see that. They

both have studious habits." "Yes. But, jane," mother paused and 2 gleam of fun darted into her eyes chasing the tears out. "Jane, they can't have much sense of humor. Tho it's my own girl, I will "Why not?"

"Do you know what she took to read on their wedding journey?" al-most whispered little mother. "Stevenson's 'Travels With a Donkey.'"

E laugh in vowels. Do you cachinnate in A, or E, or I or O, or U? If a man

laughs in A, with the "ah" sound, he is frank and honest and fond of a little noise and excitement. Those who laugh in E, pronounced "ay," are given to melancholy; those

HERE is the driver of all relentless drivers. The baby in your house. He drives with a rose-leaf hand and an urge of iron. "The hand of steel in a silken glove." He is the greatest of all drivers because he prods even ambition. The day he first lies between a man and his mate, no matter how poor material they are, the woman begins to dream, and, for the sake of bringing true these dreams, gallantly goes thru the little, daily, grilling services and efforts that make big results; the man dreams, too, and under this new and mighty whip dares and labors and reaches! And as he reaches his power grows and lengtheness. As when he strives to touch his elbows in the back. At first they are wide apart and the muscles crack under the strain. Day by day the elbows grow nearer

who laugh in I, pronounced "ee," are gleeful and fun-loving, while the man who laughs roundly in O is generous and a bit daring.

generous and a bit daring. Never trust a person who laughs in U. He's a scamp. The gas man and the ice man laugh like that. This relates only to man, since it is admitted that woman, having no sense of humor, is more addicted to crying than laughter. Which is a libel on women

PIT HE society editors on Canad-

ian papers still follow the old-fashioned style in reporting wouldings and social entertain-ments. They write an agreeable ments. They write an agreeable little resume of the event edged with delicately phrased praise for every-body concerned. They are not "up" —happily, in the new journalese used by women writers of the ad-vanced school, which runs some-what along these lines: The weddens is over The wedding is over. It was one of the most exciting functions ever witnessed in Dundas. The bride was beautiful. So was her robe des noces. Her veil was an heirloom. The groom was nervous. He is also a chip of the old block. His family occupy a high social statio So does that of the bride. The sun shone. The flowers blocmed. So did the groom's nose (I beg your pardon. That was a bad slip). The horses wore white favors in their cars. And deservedly so! Even the hardened wedding-goer winced before the beauty of the occasion.

The breakfast was prodigious, as were the appetites of the guests. The cake was large. It was cut by the bride. With the bridegroom's sword. (He was a police official).

All is over.

The young couple departed. The rice fell.

THE hotel was on fire. The night watchman was running thru the upper halls when he encountered a lady whose entire apparel was a single garment. "Quick!" he shouted soizing her by the hand and leading her to the fire escape. But when she saw the upturned

"muny

USm.

faces of the crowd below she balked. "I can't ckimb down that fire es

cape this way," she protested, "you'll have to lend me your trous-

Heaven knows it was no time for Heaven knows it was no time for argument, but they argued never-theless until the wood was crack-ing around them. When they de-scended the fire escape the lady wore the trousers, while all that screened her brave companion's noble form might have been bought at the underwear counter of any denartment store for 50 cents department store for 50 cents.

The lady knew her part. They had no sooner touched solid earth than she flung her arms around the watchman's neck and murmured: "God bles you, Mike, but you're a

hero.' what Mike said?

A LADY who wrote a ten page letter to this column recently on the cruelty of vivisection,

will be pleased to hear -if her eye lights on this writingthat the animal subjects of experi-ments at the hands of the surgeons ments at the hands of the surgeons of the Rockefeller Institute suffer very little. The operations are prac-tically palaless. Thruout the whole proceeding the animal has the at-tendance of an expert nurse. She gives a vagrant cat the same minute attention that she would also attention that she would give—say— Harry Thaw. The cat is tubbed. I don't envy the nurse this part of her work. Dried by electricity and, clean and glossy, it is taken to the sterilization room. Everybody who handles it or comes near it is thoroly

sterilized. More anaesthetic is given to an animal than a man; it can stand more and does not experience the disagreeable physical complications you and I, Madam, experienced after our operations. No uptotheminute hospital for human beings is more perfect in its equipment than the animal operating room. There is the same assortment of clean and shining instruments and everything

from the white coat of the surgeon to the linen bandages is sterilized. There is only one difference between humans and animals in the matter of operations. The trifling one that

-more supple-they accommodate and strengthen themselves to

He drives sundered people back into one another's lives. Drives under the great impulse of tenderness. For his sake the man steps over the busy ant on the pavement. Thinking of him, the woman feeds a forlorn kitten and stops to tip a carriage top between the sun and the eyes of a stranger's baby. Thru him ancient feuds have healed over. The man writes great stories—because he needed

we undergo them to rid ourselves of some physical trouble or disease. The cat doesn't.

T HE Frenchwoman does not ep-prove of the British suffraget-tes. She finds them "infinitely

amusing;" amazing, in fact. The Parisienne exclaims, "How in-artistic Madame Pankhurst and her followers are!" But ces Anglaises are always given to foolish pranks! Think of their mannish gait, their athletic exercises, their impossible clothes, their unpowdered hoses. Dieu, soit beni! we are not as they

are.

All the same, while your French-woman prides herself on being a man's woman, the phenomenon exists that woman in France is more advanced in many ways then woman in England. In art, in law, in medicine, the Frenchwoman is foremost. But somehow she always preserves her charming femininity. In journ-alism the Parisienne also takes precedence. But your most "advanced' Frenchwoman fights shy of platform oratory, ot talking politics, much less shrieking for votes. Yet the suffrage seed has been sown and not on barren ground. All the time Madame dresses divinely and never forgets to powder her nose. She is feminine enough still to demand feminine enough still to demand masculine sympathy, but she es-chews anything pertaining to hy-steria. Her attitude towards mili-tantism in the presence of man is the one of the "moqueur." With a pretty uplift of the shoulders, she dubs Mrs. Pankhurst and her strenues army stude strenuous army gauche, stupid, anything but clever. To antagonize the men! But that

would never do-nevaire! Pas sl. bete!

ADDY," said a pompous din-er at a certain hotel to the waiter, "Can you tell me why my ankle is placed be-

tween my knee and my foot?" "I don't know," said Paddy, "un-less it is to keep your calf from aitin' your corn."

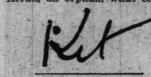
"Amongst the passengers crossing from Liverpool to Dublin a few days ago." one writes in a letter, "there were two Cockney tourists who kept us all alive with their musichal pat-

"On nearing Howth the chat turned on Ireland, and said one of

them in a very sneering manner: "They tell me this is the land of asses and pigs." "'It will be,' said 'a little red-headed man at his elbow, 'when you are landed.""

"D'ye see that boy beyant there

"D'ye see that boy beyant there all in rags?" "Shure I do. What about him?" "T'ed niver think, to look at him, that his father an mother left him annything afther they wor dead. But they did. God rest their sowis." "And what did they lave him?" "Arrah, an orphan, what else?"



Describing Gout.

A well known clubman in the smoking-room the other evening gave some of his fellow members a picturesque description of the gout. "You lie in bed," he said, "with the gouty foot stretched out, and you feel as the the sole of it was pressed against the bars of a red-

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Your

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For Safety's Sake-

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Stop using Poisonous Matches. Pro-

tect Yourself and Your family by

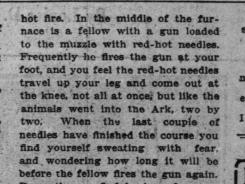
demanding the new "SES-QUI"----

Eddy's

Matches

The only Non-Poisoneus Matches Manufactured in Canada

positively danger-proof brand of



selves under a lash.

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money-and he needed money because of this DRIVER. And, oddly enough, men have drawn out the greatest and the sweetest of them-

selves under a lash. This picture—until you think—seems something too mild and Paradisal and blissful to show the driver of all relentless drivers at work. But a toy harness is all he SEEMS to use. Knit close to one another, they never KNOW they are driven. Their way is sometimes pretty rough, but it SEEMS to stand lovely around them painted by the hand of the joys they know. And his spurring-cry is the babyish-word "GIDDAP!" So the picture seems to tell the story—to me.

1. N. A. A. MARKER

Presently you find he is under contract to firs it every five minutes, and you get ready for the discharge. But you can never be said to get accustomed to it, because the black-guard loads it with a new kind of red-hot needle every time, and sometimes adds half-a-dozen red-hot cork-screws. That's the gout." Who would patronize gout after that? that?

Slow and Sure-That new office boy is slow and sure," said the stockbroker. "Oh, you like him?" said his partner.

"Not much. He's slow to learn and sure to forget."

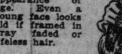
NELL BRINKLEY.

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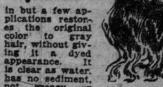
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The Clue. "My wife will know I drank too much at the banquet." "Why, you are walking straight enough." "But look at the rotten umbrella I picked out."

HAVE YOU BEAUTIFUL HAIR Gray hair isn't always beautiful, and gives the appearance of age. Even a young face looks old if framed in gray faded or lifeless hair.



Princess Hair Rejuvenator



t greasy or icky, leaves no odor. absolutely harmiess to hair or health. Easy to apply, takes only a few days to restore natural color to brown or black hair not more than haif gray. Price \$1.00 at dealers, or sent prepaid in place means of the second s

LET US SEND YOU FREE our descriptive booklet "C" and a sample of Hair Rejuvenator. The book describes our reliable treatment for the permanent removal of

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by Electrolysis. Satisfaction assur-ed in each case. Don't tamper with a growth of hair on the face, but come to us and have it destroyed for-



S FAR back as she could remember, Mollie had adored Ted. When she was ten and bo was twelve she had watched as eagerly at the window for his coming as though she were eighteen. When she was tweive had purposely walked past his house or the field, when he played ball with

the boys, because she felt that the very sight of his sturdy little figure as he tore around the bases intent on making a home run filled her with ecstacy When she was fourteen she went to the same dancing school that he attended, and had spasms of inward jealousy in he paid more attention to the other little girls than she thought necessary By the time she had reached young womanhood it was a known fact among her friends and acquaintances that "Mollie West had been crazy about Ted Burton since she was in short dresses," and that it was "perfectly ridiculous for a girl to run after a fel. low like that." They prophesied that she would never "get him" and when these ominous croackings reached Mol-lie's ears, she cried over them in secret and pursued Ted with renewed ardor. The pursuit consisted in inviting him to tea and dinner, making sofa cushions for his room, and embroidered elaborately initialed handkerchiefs for him. It also consisted in flattering his vanity. and pampering and petting him until his. natural conceit which was not small, increased tenfold. Instead of kissing the hand that fondled him, he brushed it aside with a man's ready distaste for that which lay within his reach and went far afield after hands he was not in the least sure of kissing.

The first time one of these lapses occurred Mollie sadly admitted to her dearest friend that she had thought too much of Ted and was afraid she had let him see it. She swore that never again would she allow him to call on her and her friend declared that she was glad Mollie had come to her senses at last. After the friend had gone home, however, Mollie began raking up the happy past in which Ted had figured so picuously, and tearfully decided that if Ted ever should ask permission to call at some far away future date, she would

The Last Days of Napoleon.

(By Vincenzo Vela, in the Musee Ver-

sailles. France.)

THE HE life of Napoleon is so well

to even recount parts of it here. His

splendid genius, his splendid mistakes.

and his splendid failures, have made

him the greatest man of modern times.

Historians and other deep thinkers have

spent much time in speculation as to the

reason for those failures above referred

to and various surmises have resulted.

Perhaps the one that would appeal to

you or me most strongly is that the

The victories he piled up were not so

much for the honor and glory of France

as for the honor and glory of Napoleon.

One sees that clearly as one reads the

history made by him during those turbu-

lent years of his rise and fall. The

story of the career of this great man

reads like a romance with a curious

thread of psychology running through

It is notable that a change in his for-

tunés took place soon after his separa-

tion from his consort, Josephine. It

seems as though that event were the

'he seemed to have lost the instinct for

The study of great events shows us

France then in her dire need of some

spirit were of such glant proportions.

Napoleon's final banishment to St.

Helena, an island in the middle of the

Atlantic Ocean, was the signal for the

first long breath of safety the world'

had been able to take in all the years

of his reign. The country was depleted

by war, and the price paid by France

it like a revealing light.

whole of Napoleon's career was founded

upon-self!

victory.

known to even the average read-

er that it would be unnecessary

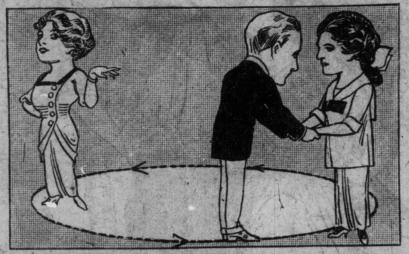
of mind, hugged the part of the tale about "Ted's caring for some one else' to her heart and was satisfied. She was sure now that Ted loved her, and in her eagerness to show him the height. depth, breadth and thickness of her love for him she fairly made a door mat of her pretty little self and allowed

CONSTANT DROPPING

WEARS AWAY the STONE

allow him to come to see her just once for old times' sake.

T ED repaid her devotion by becom-The "far away future date" occurred I ing suddenly infatuated with a about a month later when the cause widow five years his senior, For six of Ted's journeying afield dismissed him weary months Mollie went about like a with the parting denunciation that "he



was too unreasonable and conceited for friendship. The girl had flirted with him been obliged to tell her very gently that he cared for some one else

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

to cast approving eyes on his father's pretty stenographer and Mollie again went through a fresh torture of excuses, evasions, broken promises and lies that left her sorely shaken, but nursing a new resolution born of her suffering.

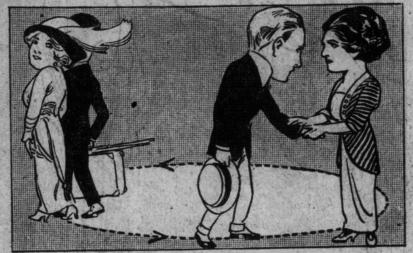
. . . A HEN after a season of adoration

of his new divinity who returned his love so ardently that sha neglected her work, lost her position. and then threatened to suc him for breach of promise, Ted took the old familiar road that led to Mollie. He do cided that after all Mollie was the safest, She was pretty, too, and sho loved him. She would never belittle him, jilt him or threaten him with breach of promise. Perhaps he would ask for her to marry him after all. It would be very sweet to make up with her, at any rate.

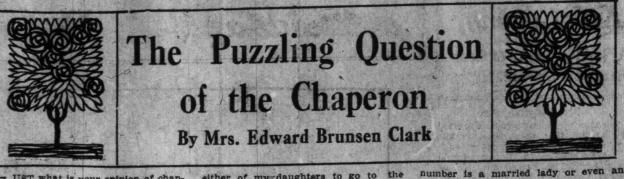
* * *

B UT in place of the soft hands and forgiving voice of the little girl with whose love, constancy and tenderness he had for years played fast and oose, he was met by a grave-faced, tern-eyed Mollie he had never known. When he left her ten minutes later it was with the consciouness that he had lost something which neither the flirt, the widow nor the stenographer could ever have supplied, and he could not wiggle out of the knowledge that ho had only himself to blame. But being Ted, a great wave of self-pity arose in his soul and later on, when the first effects of his dismissal had worn off. he made quite a reputation as a cynic by his sweeping assertions regarding

the faithlessness of women. As for Mollie, once the deciding step had been taken she discovered that she had been not half so much in love with Ted as in love with love itself.



shadow watching, waiting, hoping for A HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNT BOOK. the day when Ted should come back to Few women like to keep accounts, but



UST what is your opinion of chaperons?" a matron asked me the other day.

"I think," said I smilingly, "that netimes they are a necessary evil. And I also think that as a rule most American mothers, especially mothers of moderate means have rather too lax ideas in this respect." "That was exactly what I came to

nsult you about. I must confess that I am rather puzzled about the whole subject. You see until quite recently I have for many years lived rather quietly in the country where we knew everybody and their fathers before them so I allowed my girls to do pretty much as they pleased. And in my young days a girl was supposed to be able to take care herself after she had been taught ow to behave." "And so although you want to do the

rrect thing, you wonder a little bit. why if you were able to take care of yourself without all this looking after your daughters cannot do the same thing. Well, there are several good and sufficient reasons for the change. In the first place society is much more complex than it used to be. We no longer know all about the people in our especial sets and who they are and where they came from as used to be the case thirty or forty years ago. Nowadays people ravel much more than they used to and we have learned that many of the customs of the old world are founded on solid common sense and are adopting them in a modified form as best suits our civilized and what we consider our more enlightened ideas in these directions. And so it has come to pass that the young girl of to-day in fashionable society is much more carefully edged about by the proprieties than her mother used to be. Now in this complex society of ours there are certain rules on the subject, that while they are well suited to rich formal people who spend a great deal of time abroad and ape the English customs in many things, would be rather ridiculous among people of moderate means moving in

more simple social circles.' "Well, to get down to brass tacks," said my friend whose language is often more picturesque than elegant. "I want to know if you think I should permit

either of my daughters to go to the heater without my chaperonage?"

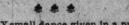
F YOU wish in all things to follow the prescribed laws of very fashionable societs on the subject I should :: course say "no," but under the circumstances I should say, "it all depends." "Depends on what?"

"On how well you know the young men, on how old your girls are and on what they are going to see. I do not approve of letting young girls of seventeen and eighteen go 'to the theater without a chaperon but when a girl is older it is a different matter. It is the custom of many refined people to allow their daughters to go to the theater unattended by a chaperon provided they know all about the young man who has given the invitation but the young people must not go to a restaurant for supper afterwards unless a chaperon is with them or unless they are members of a well chaperoned theater party.

"If the average young man of moderate means was obliged to invite the mother or some married relative of the young lady he wants to pay this little attention to I am afraid he would invite very few girls for the cost of the extra ticket would be almost prohibitive.

"No doubt." said my friend emphatically, "I am sure I should feel like a terrible wet blanket if I had to trot around to every play my daughter went to." "If your daughter is getting along in

the twenties you will not have to unless she is asked to go by some comparatively new acquaintance that you know very little about."



r' ANY small dance given in a private A house the hostess is supposed to chaperon the affair and the mother of the young girls are seldom asked but at a club dance or a very large public ball such as is sometimes given in our big cities it is not nowadays considered proper to allow a young girl to go with a male escort unless she is accomp by a chaperon. But a party of young people can with perfect propriety attend such an affair if among their

elderly unmarried lady. At all these big balls it is etiquette for a girl to. return to her chaperon at the end of each dance. At smaller affairs it is not considered necessary to do this, the young lady simply returning from time to time throughout the evening for a word or two with the lady who has

been kind enough to take her in charge. "Ought I to sit in the room while my daughter is receiving young men lers? I don't like to do it, for I always feel so terribly de trop."

"I think it is extremely foolish for any mother to take such a course if her daughters have been, well brought up. When a young man calls in the evening the most sensible etiquette prescribes that the mother should come into the room with her daughter to greet the young man and stay for awhile talking pleasantly with him and then after half an hour or so she can make some pretext to withdraw and leave the young people to indulge in the chatter natural to their age, unrestrained by her presence."

"Do you think it is proper for girls to dine alone with young. men at hotels and restaurants?"

"This is a thing that no thoroughly nice and well brought up young girl is ever allowed to do. She may, if she knows him well, go in the daytime or even early in the evening to some quiet caterer's to eat an ice or something like that but the young girl who is seen dining alone with men in public places is sure to be talked about and has only herself to blame if she is called "gay" or "fast." But there are of course occasions when it is perfectly proper for an older woman, even if she is unmarried, to dine with a man who is an old friend well known to her family

"No girl should go for a drive or an automobile ride alone with a man in evening. Nor should three or the four young people take such a ride un-There is not much harm in a girl's taking a short spin in a machine in the day time with a young man with whom her parents are well acquainted but she must not be gone very long and she must never go in the evening unless she is properly chaperoned."

ELECTRIFIED SCONCES

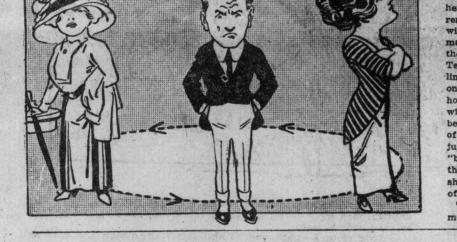


to trample upon her afresh.

* * *

any use." Feeling highly abused, Ted decided to call on Mollie for consolation and in the joy of getting him back on any terms, Mollie forgot all about her vows of eternal renunciation. Ted explained to Mollie that he had never felt any real love for the other girl, that the whole affair had been one of mere so desperately that he had pretended to flirt too, for a joke. Then he found that she was really in earnest. She had admitted that much to him, and he had

It was fortunate for Ted that this remarkable version of the affair never reached the ears of the "girl." Mollie who was not of a gossiping turn



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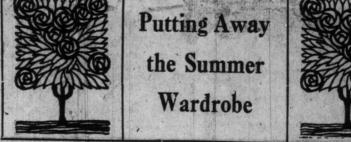
renunciation She knew that when the widow finally eloped one night with a married man and obligingly furnished the town with scandal for a month, Ted came limping back to Mollie. The imp was hardly perceptible and lasted only a day or two. During that time. however, Ted's devotion, touched up with just a spice of repentance, was beautiful to behold. Mollie forgave him, of course, and told him she loved him just the same, and Ted said that their "brief separation," he did not mention the widow, had been the means of showing both of them the real meaning of love. They continued to bask in the "real

almost every housewife sooner or later realizes that she must have some sys tem of her own and, however, peculiar that system may seem to others, it means something to her. Now, there is published a book for

this purpose, all ruled and dated with a column labelled for each expenditure, rent, groceries, meat, milk, ice, laundry. servants, telephone, carfare, etc., and the date, so that it requires but a few moments each day to put down just where all the money has gone to, and then one knows exactly how her expenses stand each day, thus eliminating

20000

all worry over expenditures at the meaning of love" until Ted happened end of the month.



cessories in extra closets and trunks. Every garment should first be carefully examined and any spots upon them should be removed, if it is humanly possible to do so, since the stain if allowed to sink in for half a year may never come out at all and sometimes it decays the fabric. An ordinary grease spot may usually be removed from a colored gingham, linen or muslin frock or blouse, by wetting the place with fresh milk, covering it with common salt, letting it stand for several hours and then rinsing the garment in several waters. A black oil spot such as is often made by coming into contact with

a motor's mechanism, must be taken out with a smearing of butter. Chemists can usually furnish an eradicator which will vanguish ink spots without damag ing the material. Of course, all launderable garments are put away clear, but without starch and rough-dried. Warm corn meal will take ordinary dust spots from white serge and on no

account should a Summer garment of that material be permanently laid away in a solled state as. after lying for a few months, the grime works into the weave so deeply that it is almost impossible to get it out.

Lest a Summer dancing frock in white chiffon or China silk become yellowed, it should be wrapped in white tissue paper and then laid away in a capacious box lined with blue paper and holding several cakes of fine white wax which will get yellow instead of the dress.

outing hat should be most carefully looked after as such headgear is perenially fashionable and easily blocked in accordance with the current shapes If not badly enough soiled to be sent to a professional cleaner, these finely woven hats should be liberally sprinkled with flour and rubbed with an old piece of soft linen, the amateur cleaner being certain to shake off all the flour before pinning cheesecloth about the har and placing it in an individual box.

White shoes of every sort should be thoroughly cleaned and placed over "trees" before going into their particular boxes or bags, but especial care should be given to kid boots, particularly any that may have become stiff by being exposed to dampness and then hastily dried. These should first be made soft and pliable by smearing them with vasaline, letting it remain on for an hour or so and then taking it off with dry, soft cloth, Leather mountain boots, which are often the most costly

m type of footgear in a girl's Summer outfit, will become dry and cracked

unless thoroughly softened with castor oil. And no matter how many sizes too large they may originally have been, their owner would best keep them ou "trees" all Winter if she would wear them comfortably during the following ummer.

The girl who wishes to preserve her warm weather wardrobe either for the purpose of again wearing it herself or for the pleasure of bestowing it upon some less fortunately situated friend, will never put away any garment the moment after she takes it off, lest it retain an odor of perspiration. Nor will such a girl permit anything to be permanently put away until it has been thoroughly aired in the sun and freed of every atom of dust.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR CANDLES AND LAMPS

and porcelain vases have Pottery openings wide enough to accommodate an oil font and make exceptionally handsome lamps either for the use of oil or electricity. These make much more appropriate and beautiful lamps than are ordinarily seen in shops. The dining-room table is never so beautifully and attractively illuminated as when shaded candles are employed. Candlesticks of silver, glass or porcelain with yellow or rose pink shades hold first place in table decorations. The imitation candle with shade holder attached is much more practical than the real candle. This make-believe candle is of white composition, inside of which the real candle is placed. A spiral arrangement pushes the candle up as it burns away.

The pressed glass candlesticks cost but ten cents apiece, the imitation can-dles fifty cents, and the little Empire shades, not more than thirty cents, making attractive candle light for any dining-room table at very little cost.

UTILIZING THE PERSIAN PRAYER MAT

A new use for the Persian prayer mat is to make it into an opiong-shaped cushion measuring from three to four ieet in length, trimming its under side with heavy upholstery velvet or tapestry brocade. Such cushions are charming when set a few feet from the fireplace of a big library or a living room, and they make lovely seats for a deeply emtrasured window. The mats are of the exquisitely blended Oriental tones which seem to harmonize with the color scheme of any room.

All are not candles that glimm white and waxen, from modern sconces Some of them are hollow tubes of candle shape and appearance, hiding modern electric wiring. And these are so safe, lasting and easily managed that they are rapidly taking the places of the old-fashioned wax tapers. The candle tubes, as they are called, are fitted to sconces of various types-all of them alluring. There is the single light conce of carved white wood, overlaid with tarnished gold leaf and supplewented by a parchment shade, hand-painted in an Italian design. In wood also is a Florentine copy, carved to represent a design in long veined leaves, overlaid with green or "moldy" gold, and a half-basket shape in antique ivory

shade, overflowing with blue, green, yellow and virmilion flowers. Brass sconces of two branches, in

brass, are of Russian design and show helmetted heads of soldiers. These fixtures are painted dull black and against em the yellowed ivory of the electrified candles is most effective.

Wrought-iron sconces of genuine old Venetian design are colored with ivorywhite, mingled cleverly with mellow orange, brown, yellow, blue and red. Even more quaint are the Roman designs of farnished brass and wrought-iron wreathed with pale blue and pink flowers and green-leaf china garlands.

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NOVELTIES IN SILVER

Among the pretty housekeeping conveniences which the Autumn bride will welcome is an iced-tea set in silver deposit on porcelain. An outfit consists of a half dozen each of long handled spoons and tall tumblers, a lemon plate and fork, a sugar dish and spoon and these separate pieces may be used for innumerable purposes in addition to serving the cup which cheers but does not inebriate.

Egg-serving outfits are another novelty. The individual sets consist of a small oval-shaped silver plate standing on end-legs and supporting a silver egg cup and a spoon dish, while in the center a stem for carrying or lifting the contrivance is flanked by salt and per sprinklers. Larger egg-servers of the same type hold an equipment for two, three or six persons. Individual toast sets also standing on

oval plates hold the rack at one eng. and the butter dish and knife at the other end. To go underneath the plate is a tiny alcohol lamp, plated silver. which may be placed below the rack only, thus keeping the toast hot while the pat of butter remains cool.

A NEW BOOK-MARKER

A welcome little gift to a man or a woman of any age-providing that it is a person having the reading habitis the newest thing in book-markers. This is simply a louble eight-fuch long and two-inch wide strip of pin seal. morocco or alligator leather finished along the side edges with heavy machine stitching, and at the ends with a two-inch cut fringe of matching pelt. On both the flat sides of the strap in letters of gold, silver or ebony is the legend, "Here I Stopped."

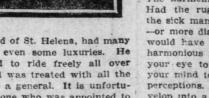
beginning of his departing glory, which culminated in the disastrous defeat at Waterloo. As one historian aptly, says, clearly how men are "raised up" to ead in times when such are needed, and compelling spirit found such in the little man, whose strength of mind and

By Louise D. Mitchell.

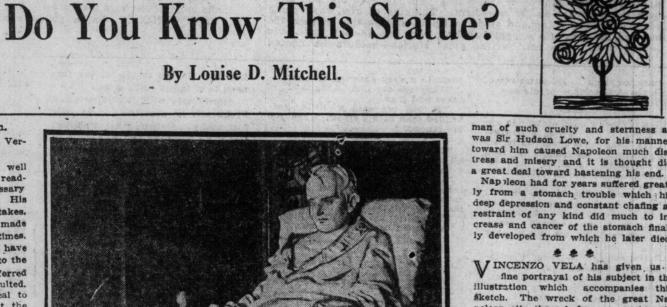
mosphere of defeat; lost ambitions, and sorrow, Napoleon left his beloved France forever, a prisoner of England, aboard an Englsh ship. As a prisoner of war, he was treated respect due to a general. It is unfortuthe death of her sons was appalling with every consideration by England.

upon the Island of St. Helena, had many comforts and even some luxuries. He was permitted to ride freely all over the island and was treated with all the nate that the one who was appointed to

beyond words. Surrounded by this at- He was subjected to no restraint while te his guardian should have been a



ductions.



man of such cruelty and sternness as was Sir Hudson Lowe, for his manner toward him caused Napoleon much dis tress and misery and it is thought did Nappleon had for years suffered greatly from a stomach trouble which his deep depression and constant chafing at restraint of any kind did much to increase and cancer of the stomach finally developed from which he later died.

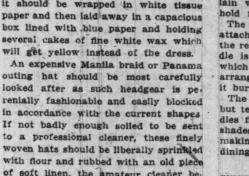
INCENZO VELA has given us a fine portrayal of his subject in the illustration which accompanies this sketch. The wreck of the great Napoleon sits there before us, apparently fadin; away before our eyes, but-the great Napoleon still. The familiar lock of hair straying across that splendid brow, the poise of the proud head, only

slightly bent to meet the fate awaiting him, the sunken eyes looking off into space-is it into the future or the past? -all seem to be the old Napoleon, the man of action and of force! Note the relaxed attitude of the droonng figure. The very folds of the rug thrown across his knees, the hands, quiet and at rest-what does it all say to you as you gaze upon it? Is it not resignation and peace? It is, indeed, the face and attitude of the man who no

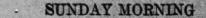
longer plots and acts, but the Man Who Waits! Who "waits" with that same invincible courage, for the last enemy he is to combat in this life! It a quiet, impressive study, and one of which you will see many copies in

sketch, photograph and other repro-I N all your study of statuary make acareful note of one particular thing: The harmonious details of the subject. Had the rug flung across the lap of the sick man been less calm in its folds -or more disturbed-the inartistic effect

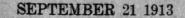
would have been a jarring note in the monious result of the whole. Train your eye to observe these details and your mind to adjust them to your finer perceptions. This will help you to develop into a critic of some value and a student of deeper things.







THE TOBONTO SUNDAY WORLD



DISON

has been

E DISON has been quoted as saying after chewing a piece of tough steak. "Every cook should be a chemist." If this be true, it is necessary to know something of the composition of meat in order to treat the various parts, so the results will be satisfactory. Generally speaking, the composition of meat is as follows: fat, bone, connective tissue, and muscle containing the fibre and juice, which is expressive and mineral salts. The protein or tissue-building material is of great importance, as it can be easily destroyed when the muscle is conced. This means loss of food materials foo often a large percentage of the protein is removed in the soum when brolling meats, or left on the bottom of the frying-pan when a steak has been pan-brolled. As the tissues of the body depend upon the protein we eat, it is necessary to preserve the largest amount of nourishment proteins may be divided into the proteins may be divided into the protein of the simulat of an urishment proteins may be divided into the protein of the set of the body can derive the largest amount of nourishment in grabuminoids, as albumen in egg white; casein of milk; and mycesin is lean meat. The chemical composition of the set of the body depend upon the protein the proteins may be divided into the proteins may be divided into the protein s may be divided into the source of the set of the chemistry as a standard to the body. It becomes expedient, then body. It becomes expedient, then body can derive the knew hear the tages to understand. The share hear meat the standard composition of the standar saying, after chewing a piece

the practical part. Already the tender and cuts have been mentioned becomes necessary to contexture and flavor of meat ecomes necessary the exture and flavor of meats. Differ-end cuts of meat vary greatly in the relative proportion of fat and muscle. According to Prof. Al-water. round (all analysis) contains 9.2 per cent. fat, while rump (a analysis) contains 18.6 per cent. fs Again, rump-very lean-contain 19.5 per cent. protein, while rump fat-contains 12.9 per cent. prote fat-contains 12.9 per cent. prote fat-contains 12.9 per cent. prote together by the con-tive tissue. The in young animals are tender a those parts of older animals

ng animals are to parts of older an has been little a to constant active the texture of the

The above shows how to treat the nective tissue that the texturary be acceptable. Parallel wi



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TAHERE is scarcely a week goes by

or jelly bag; it is in fact almost a neces-

sity. The ordinary manner of straining

fruit, employing the hands to squeeze

It through a muslin bag, is a task

dreaded by most every one: it not only

stains the hands and finger nails, but

Some women will pour the fruit into

a bag and hang it up and allow the

juice to drip into a vessel. This obviates the soiling and burning of the

hands but the juice is exposed to the

dust, insects and germs-all of which

are far from sanitary. Then, too, there

is a certain amount of waste in this

the juice which remains in the pulp.

bag and the juice is at once forced

through the cloth and deposited in the vessel almost as hot as when taken off

the stove. Thus scarcely any time is

lost in reheating it to finish making

what is desired, and absolutely all the

luice is extracted. It would be safe

to say that with this bag one can save

at least half the time which would be

The thoughtful housewife is usually

conomical. She also knows that

fruits and vegetables put up in her own

kitchen are pure and far more tooth-

some than any which are bought in the

labor altached to it and the contempla-

tion of loss which so often occurs.

consumed in most any other way.

the heat to some is quite painful.

that the housewife does not have

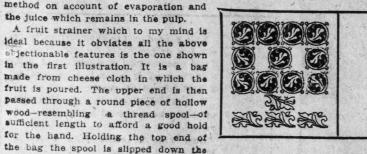
occasion to use a fruit strainer

rticles that will Amake preserving and cooking a pleasure

durable manner and with proper care mediately return them. If all housewell afford to have several in the house so that when the canning season really does come it can be done in a hurry. What is more perplexing in the morn-

ing when everything is hustle and bustle This latter is usually brought about to get the husband and boys to their from improper sealing and heating the places of business in time than to find some of the boiled eggs which you cans after being filled. It is an easy matter to secure new rubbers which wiff thought would be so appetizing to them exclude all air if the cap is properly on being broken were spoiled? Or, screwed down, but the heating the jars perhaps you have prepared some hard after being filled is what taxes her; boiled eggs for luncheon or a picnic; generally one or more cans are. either imagine the embarrassment of finding broken by coming in contact with the some of them bad. Still this is an every bottom of the vessel which they are day occurrence and it seems that one heating in, or, they are dropped and has no redress with the merchant who broken to avoid a burn of the hands sells them. The only way I know of to overcome this danger and to secure your money's

CONTRIVANCE which overcomes A these difficulties is shown in the worth is to secure an egg prover and second illustration. It is made of heavy tin riveted and soldered in a test the eggs when they are delivered; if they are not up to the standard im-



or arms.

Bulletin No. 41. contained in the report of the Ontario' Government to the Women's Institutes. Part 1. 1911. contains the following on the cooking and choosing of meat, by Miss Hattie M. Gowsell, of Fox-Miss Hartio. boro, Ontario.

FIGHE subject of cooking is one which has been emphasized, the importance of which is as essential today as in the past. Few realize the necessity of retaining na-

tural flavors in foods especially in meats. The highly developed sonse of taste, the appreciating of fine stores, but there is a dread of the flavors is a real art. As art requires considerable time to be perfected, it becomes the responsibility of the home-maker to present food so pre-

should last many years. The cost of it wives would adopt this plan the ess is nominal, so much so that one can would be selected more carefully by the egg merchant and I hardly think they would be held in cold storage long enough to create an egg famine as they now are. Egg testers ordinarily do not cost

more than a quarter and will soon pay for themselves. Neither are they complicated-any one can quickly tell a good from a stale egg. The egg tester which is shown in the illustration is simple of construction. being made of polished wood formed in the shape of a jar; the inside is hol-Now except the bottom, the opening at the top is sufficiently large to hold an egg. A mirror is fitted in the interior so that it reflects the contents of the

egg-shell through the opening on the side which has been provided for the purpose of looking through. All that is necessary to determina whether the egg is good or bad is to

place it in the opening on top of tester, hold tester close and look through the opening in the side of it and facing toward the light. If the ess is good the reflection will be a yellow transparent glow about the color of the yolk. If it is stale the reflection will be of a dull, muddy color or totally dark.

> ... H AVING overcome the necessity of now serving stale boiled eggs, let us consider another phase-that of comfort and economy in handling them. Each individual has his likes and dislikes concerning the time eggs should be boiled and in order to please each member of the family and determine how long to cook them, the water should be boiling hot and a clock at hand for correct timing. To avoid breaking the eggs by dropping them into the boiling water-many a one is broken in that manner-a device has been invented which is shown in the fourth illustra. tion that the egg may be put in and taken out of the vessel without the fear

of either breaking them or burning the hands or arm.

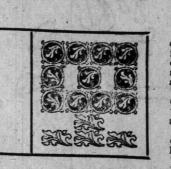
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It is very simply constructed, being made from one long piece of medium weight wire, the ends being bent round and large enough to encompass an egg, a band of tin which is bent to fit the shape of the egg is secured to each bent end of the wire, the long piece of wire is then so that with a slight pressure of the hand an egg is easily picked up and put in or taken out of the water. Most any one can make such a lifter. All that is necessary is some wire and a pair of pliers

Scientists claim that an egg contains a large per cent, of "lecithin," which is prescribed for nerve trouble. Hence, it would be well for those whose work or worry causes a large expenditure of nervous energy to eat more eggs.

... A SPARAGUS is a vegetable that is eaten all the year round, if not in a green state, from the can. It should be more universally eaten for there is great medicinal qualities in it. When the asparagus is thoroughly

cooked it is quickly and easily lifted from the water by the ends of the string, the cheese cloth removed and the asparagus in a perfectly whole taste is then seasoned or prepared as desired.



disposing of bone and refuse? A few figures may serve as illustra-tions of the above. A roast of four pounds is bought at a cost of 16c per lb. The bone and trimmings weigh 12 ounces. leaving as edi-ble pertion, before roasting, three lbs. four ounces. After roasting, the edible portion is weighed and there is found only two lbs. 12 ozs. There are then two lbs. 12 ozs. of beef to serve to the family at a cost of 64c for materials alone, this being at the rate of 23.37c per lb. for edi-ble portion served; the gravy not being considered here.

This is at a much higher rate per pound than was presented to the purchaser who did not calculate on the weight of bone and trimmings... or the loss in the weight during cooking. To reduce the high cost

may be acceptable. Parallel with this we must consider the juic. In some instances, as in cookin tender cuts of meat, the purpose is to retain a'i the juice in the first This is accomplished by bringin the surface of cut fibres in contact with a smoking hot surface, slightly greased. Because of the albumot (similar to egg white) the juice con-tains, the ends of the small tubes are sealed, as this albumen hard-ens when in contact with so hot a surface. All juice for the time, in prevented from oozing out. Turn the upper surface so as to bring fi in contact with the smoking-hot surface. Again the ends of the tubes are sealed. By frequently turning and keeping the pan at a proper temperature (smoking hot). The tender cut of the beef can be cocked a desirablo flavor being the result as well as the connective tissue soft-ened. There will be no loss of food by this method if carefully carried out as the surfaces are kept sealed no moisture being seen on either surface.

no moisture being seen on either surface.
I N reality, there are only three methods of cooking meat, the above illustrating one method is for second method is to sear cubes of meat, then cook in water slightly under the boiling point as in stews. The third way is to extract all juice and soften connective tissue as in stocks. Many variations of the methods may be used by the original housewife; but after all there are but the three methods, the idea of preserving and developing flavor and softening tissue being the method.

aim: Thus far the treatment of the muscle has received attention. In order to study economy of home sup-plies or institutional supplies the fat gristle, bone and left-over meats must be used. Tat may be used in soap-making, a small quantity being combined with certain proportions of prepared lye. Another use is satisfactory when a small quantity of clarified fat is combined with some other desirable shortening for cake-making. This is acceptable when the cake is used immediately. Bones, gristle, etc. can be used

Bones, gristle, etc. can be used for stock which is acceptable as the basis of many soups or gravies.

EFT-GVER meats are usually a problem; how to make them attractive and tasty at a small cost of labor. time and new mater-ials. The temperature of all made-over dishes must be low, the period allowed for heating them consider-ably longer than is usually allowed. The economy of made-over ineat dishes must be considered at all times, as in many instances they are extravagant.

are extravagant. The following "beef" table may be of service to some young house-

of service to some young nouse-keepers: Hind quarter: (flank) thick, bone-less-stuffed, rolled. stewed. boiled. corned; (round). aitchbons-beef stew; top part-steak; lower part-Hamburg steak; vein-Hamburg steak; (rump), roasts, braising. Hind shin-Cheap stew or soup stock.

stock. Tenderloin-Roasted. brolling. Loin (3 ribs): Tip-steak; mid-dle-sirioin. porter house; first cut -steaks. roasts. Five prime ribs-Roasts. Chuck ribs (five): Hamburg steak.

Chuck ribs (five): Hamburg steak, beef tea. Neck-Mincemeat Hamburg steak, stew. beef stea. Sticking piece: Same as neck. Rattlorand: Thick end. second cut thin end. navel end butt end-corning; fancy brisket-best for corning; long cooking. Fore sbin: Inferior-Soup stock stews.

COMPOSITION AND COOKING pares that the taste of the child will be properly trained. Custom has caused us to think chiefly of beef when considering meats. This is, in reality, one-sided. prepared, and so become acquainted with the process of cooking each-Do the marketing, but not over the telephone. Do not leave the selection of cuts to your market-man,

as meats include veal, pork, lamb and mutton. The heart, kidneys, liver, tongue, etc., should receive attention also. attention also. When marketing the housewife should consider the cuts of beef to be used for that day. Is a stew or a steak to be purchased? From which part of the beef shall either be cut? Where can the best be obtained, amount of food considered, at the smallest cost?

It is a wise scheme for the inex-perienced to have a diagram of, say, one side of beef. Buy these various cuts in rotation until familiar with all. Decide how these can best be

however much you may appreciate him. He is in the stand for business. The housewife should be present in the best interests of her business and the household. Besides having a chart of the various cuts of beef, have a list of tests for good beef, good veal, lamb, mutton and pork. The following outline may be used when market-ing:

MEATS----THEIR CHEMICAL

Tests for Good Beef. 1. Firm to the touch and a bright red color; 2. muscle dotted with fat; fat a pale yellow; 4, suct crumbles easily. Note .-- The muscle from a Hol-

 Muscle a light fed, b, la,
 Tests for Good Veal.
 Muscle, pink. Tests for Good Pork.
 Muscle a light red; 2, fat.
 fat. white; 3, skin, white and clear.

Soon all tests become familiar, and the butcher soon is impressed with the fact that he must present to the customer an acceptable arti-cle. It is natural to five up to just the demand of the public.

Consider the economical side of the business. What is the cost per pound of purchased beef? What is the amount of edible portion pur-chased and what is its value per pound? Is there a profitable way of

stein is never a bright red. Tests for Good Lamb. 1. Muscle a light red; 2, fat,

disposing of bone and refuse? A



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ortunate girl's

THE TOBONTO SUNDAY WORLD

The NEW ADVENTURES of MR. PETER RUFF

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

Peter Ruff returned his secretary's sigh, began to collect their belongorning greeting a little absently.

"Violet," he asked, "have you ever been to Paris?" "More times than you, I think, Peter," she answered. "That," he exclaimed, "is very possible! Could you get ready to leave by the two-twenty this after-

noon?" "What, alone?" she exclaimed. "No--with me," he answered. "Of course I can!" she exclaimed. "What a spree!" Then she caught sight of a certain expression on Peter Ruff's face, and she looked at him wonderingly. "Is anything wrong, Peter?" she asked.

"Is anything wrong, Peter?" she asked. "No," he answered, "I cannot say that anything is wrong. I have had an invitation to present myself be-fore a certain society in Paris of which you have some indirect know-ledge. What the summons means I cannot say." "Yet you go?" she exclaimed. "I go," he answered. "I have no choice. If I waited here twenty-four hours, I should hear of it." "They can have nothing against you," she said. "On the contrary, the only time they have appealed for your aid, you gave it." "I cannot see," he admitted, "what they can have against me. And yet, somehow, the wording of my invi-tation seemed to me a little ominous. Perhaps," he added, "I have a liver this morning."

this morning." "Are you going to close the office, altogether?" she asked, a little irrele-

Peter Ruff nodded.

Fitay.' Pack up your books and take them round to the bank before you leave. The lift man will call you a taxicab."

you leave. The lift man will call you a taxicab." They had a comfortable journey to Dever, a cool, bright crossing, and found their places duly reserved for them in the French train. Miss Brown, in her neat traveling clothes and furs, was conscious of looking her best, and she did all that was possible to entertain her traveling companion. But Peter Ruff seemed like a man who labors under some sense of apprehension. He had faced death more than once, during the last. few years—faced it without flinching, and with a certain cool disregard which can only come from the highest sort of courage. Yet he knew, when he read over again in the train that brief summons which he was on his way to obey, which he was on his way to obey, that he had passed under the shad-ow of some new and indefinable fear. He was perfectly well aware, too, that both on the steamer and on the French train he was carefully shadowed. This fact, however, did snadowed. This fact, however, did not surprise him. He even went out of his way to enter into conversation with one of the two men whose furtive glances into their compart-ment and whose constant proximity had first attracted his attention. The man was civil, but vague. Nevertheless, when they took their

ings. "Violet," he said, "I ought not to have brought you." Something in his voice puzzled her. "Why not?" she asked, eagerly. Peter Ruff looked out into the blackness, thru the glittering arc lights.

"Because," he said, "I do not ex-ctly see the end of my present ex-edition—I to not understand its

pedition-I to not understand its object." "You have some apprehension?" she asked. "None at all." he answered. "Why should I? There is an unwritten bargain." he added, "to which I sub-scribed with our friends here, and I have certainly kept it. In fact, the balance is on my side. There is aothing for me to fear." They engaged rooms at the Conti-mental. Miss Brown, whose apart-ments were in the wing of the hotel overlooking the gardens, ascended at once to her room. Peter Ruff, who had chisen a small suite on the other side, went into the bar. A man touched him on the elbow. "Tor Monsieur," he murmured, and vanished. Peter Ruff turned and opened the note. It bore a faint perfume, it had a coronet upon the flap of the envelope, and it was written in a delicate feminine handwriting.

VIII.---THE PERFIDY OF MISS BROWN.

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"I am what?" Peter Ruff asked. with a start. "A bachelor," Monsieur de Foun-celles answered. "We who have made crime and its detection a life-long study, have reduced many mat-ters concerning it to almost mathe-inatical exactitude. Of one thing we have become absolutely con-vinced—it is that the great ma-jority of cases in which the police triumph are due to the treachery of women. The criminal who steers clear of the other sex escapes a greater danger than the detectives who dog his heels. It is for that reason that we choose only un-married men for our executive coun-cil."

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lence. "Monsieur Ruff." he said, putting aside, for one moment, your sense of honor, which, of course, forbids you to even consider the possibili-ity of breaking your word—suppos-ing that the wourse lady herself

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at all. "Mademoiselle," he said, "Monsieur Ruff has doubtless told you that last night I made him the offer of a great osition among us." She looked at him with twinkling

eyes. "Go on, please," she said. "I offered him a position of great dignity-of great responsibility," Monsieur de Founcelles continued. "I cannot explain to you its exact nature, but it is in connection with the most wonderful organization of its sort, which the world has ever known." "The 'Double Four," she murmur-"Attached to the post is a princely salary and but one condition," Men-sieur de Founcelles said, watching the girl's face. "The condition is that Mr. Ruff remains a bachelor." Violet nodded.

better than that for you. You have not, perhaps, a dot? Good! That is our affair. Give up our friend hyou like to name the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand francs." "Two hundred and fifty thousand francs!" Violet repeated, slowly. Monsieur de Founcelles, nowled. "It is enough?" he asked. "It is enough?" he asked. "It is enough?" he asked. "Monsieur de Founcelles," she said, "Somewhere about nine hundred million francs, I believe," he an-sultant is exactly my price," she de-cared.

By E. Phillips

Oppenheim

elared. "For giving up Peter Ruff?" he gasped. She looked at her employer

She looked at her employer thoughtfully. "He doesn't look worth it, does he?" she said, with a queer little smile. "I happen to care for him, tho--that's all." Monsieur de Founcells shrugged his shoulders. He knew men and wo-men, and for the present he accept-ed defeat. He sighed heavily. "I congratulate our friend, and I envy him," he said. "If ever you should change your mind, Mademoi-celle-."

selle-" "It is our privilege, isn't it?" she remarked with a brilliant smile. "If I do, I shall certainly let you know." On the way home, Peter Ruff was genial-Miss Brown silent. He had escaped from a difficult position, and his sense of gratitude toward his companion was strong. He showed her many little attentions which sometimes escaped him. From Dover, they had a carriage to them-selves

Dover, they had a carriage to them-selves. "Peter," Miss Brown said, after he had made her comfortable, "when is it to be?" "When is what to be?" he asked, puzzled. "Our marriage," she answered, looking at him for a moment in most bewildering fashion and then sud-denly dropping her eyes. Peter Ruff returned her gaze in blank amazement. "What do you mean, Violet?" he exclaimed. "Just what I say," she answered,

"What do you mean, violet?" he exclaimed. "Just what I say," she answered, composedly. "When are we going to be married?" Peter Ruff frowned. "What nonsense!" he said. "We are not going to be married. You know that quite well." "Oh, no, I don't!" she 'declared, smiling at him in a heavenly fashion. "At your request I have told Mon-sleur de Founcelles that we were an-saged. Incidentally, I have refused two hundred and fifty thousand francs, and, I believe, an admirer, for your sake. I declared that I was going to marry you, and I must keep my word." Peter Ruff began to feel giddy. "Look here, Violet," he said, "you know very well that we arranged all that between ourselves.

places in the dining car, they found the two men at the next table. Peter Ruff pointed thef out to his

companion." "Deuble-Fours'!" he Whispered. "Don't you feel like a criminal?" She daughed, and they took no more notice of the men. But as the train drew near Paris he felt some return of the depression which had troubled him during the earlier part of the day. He felt a sense of troubled him during the earlier part of the day. He felt a sense of comfort in his companion's presence, which was a thing utterly strange to him. On the other hand, he was conscious of a certain regret that he had brought her with him into an adventure of which he could not foresee the end. foresee the end.

The lights of Paris flashed around them—the train was gradually slack-ening speed. Peter Ruff, with a

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<text> to you in the morning, you can do nothing. Wait here for three days,, and after that go back to England. You will find a letter on your desk, telling you there exactly what to do."

They drove back to the hotel al-most in silence. Their parting in the lobby was unemotional enough. For a moment Peter Ruff had hesi-tated while her hand had lain in

"But why not?" he asked. "Ah, but I think I understand!" he added, almost immediately. "You are Eng-lish, Monsieur Peter Ruff, and in some respects you have not moved with the times. Confess, now, that your idea of a secret society is a collection of strangely attired men who meet in a cellar, and build subtarranean passages in case of

subtarranean passages in case of surprise. In Paris, I think, we have

Peter Ruff had thought of many things, but he had not thought of this. He gasped, recovered himself, and realized at once the dangers of the position in which he steod. "The Council of Five!" he seid. thoughtfully

thoughtfully. "Precisely," Monsieur de Founcei-les replied. "The salary—forgive me .for giving such prominence to a head thoughtfully. Violet nodded. "Peter's told me all this," she re-marked. "He wants me to give him

up." Monsieur de Founcelles drew a little closer to his companion. There was a peculiar smile upon his lips. "My dear young lady," he said softly, "forgive me if I point out to you that with your appearance and gifts a marriage with our excellent friend is surely not the summit of your ambitions! Here in Paris, I gromise you, here—we can do much

know very well that we arranged all that between ourselves. "Arranged all that?" she repeated, with a little laugh. "Perhaps we did. You asked må to marry you, and you have posed as my flance. You kept it up just as long as it suited you--it suits me to keep it up a little longer." "Do you mean to say--do you seri-ously mean that you expect me to marry you?" he asked, aghast. "I do," she admitted. "I have meant you to for some time, Peter!" She was very alluring, and Peter Ruff hesitated. She held out her hands and leaned towards him. Her muff fell to the floor. She had raised her veil, and a faint perfume of violets stole into the carriage. Her lips were a little parted, her eyes were saying unutterable things. "You don't want me to sue you, do you, Peter?" she murmured. Peter Ruff sighed--and yielded."

[==] BY MAINVIN DANK FROM THE PLAY OF BAYARD VEILLE

Previous instaiments. Mary Turner, who has been employ-ed for five years as a clerk in Gilder's "Emporium," is a girl of refined intel-ligence. She has remained unsmirched by her surroundings and is possessed of "beauty, brains and breeding." Sud-denly, thru a chain of unfortungte cir-cumstances, she is sent to prison for three years on a charge with theft from her employer, who, despite her protestations and other influence brought to bear on him, refuses to in-terfere. Gilder's son, a rather spoiled, but otherwise excellent young man of 22, returns from abroad and displays a deep affection for his father. The wife of J. W. Garskell, a prominent banker, it aliect contrast to Mary Turner's case, she is allowed to go, and Gil-der even apologizes to her, altho he notifies her husband of the incident. Helen Morris, a sales girl in Mary Turner's department shows considerable istress on being informed of the un-fortunate girl's fate. Helen Morris, a sales girl in Mary Furner's department shows considerable distress on being informed of the un-fortunate girl's fate.

But, for her own part, such innocence had nothing to do with the matter. Where, indeed, could be the harm in making some eld sinner pay a round price for his folly? And always, in response to every argument, Mary shook her head in negation. She would live straight.

Then, the havey brows of Aggie. would draw down a little, and the baby face would harden.

service.

and was glad! -

"You will find that you are up against a hell of a frost," she would declare, brutally.

Mary found the profane prophecy true. Back in New York, she experienced a poverty more ravaging than any she had known in those five lean years of her working in the store. She had been absolutely penniless for two days, and without food thru the gnawing hours, when she at last found employment of the humblest in a milline's shop. Followed a blessed interval in which she worked contentedly, happy over the measure stipend, since it served give her shelter and food honestearned.

But the ways of the police are not always those of ordinary decency. In due time, an officer informed Mary's employer concerning the fact of her record as a convict, and thereupon she was at once dis-charged. The unfortunate victim of the law came perilously close to

dispair then. Yet, her spint triumphed, and again she presevered that resolve to live straight. must turn to that-to death. Inin that resolve to live straight. Finally, for the second time, she secured a cheap position in a cheap shop-only to be again persecuted by the police, so that she speedily lost the place.

Nevertheless, indomitable in her purpose, she maintained the strug-gle. A third time she obtained gie. A third time she obtained work, and there, after a little, she told her employer, a candy manu-facturer in a small way, the truth as to her having been in prison. The man had a kindly heart, and, in addition, he ran little risk in the mater, so he allowed her to remain. When, presently the police called mater, so he allowed her to remain. When, presently, the police called his attention to the girl's criminal record, he paid no heed to their advice against retaining her ser-vices. But such action on his part offended the greatness of the law's dignity. The police brought pres-sure to bear on the man. They even called in the assistance of Edward Gilder himself, who obligingly wrote a very severe letter to the sirl's ema very severe letter to the girl's em-ployer. In the end, such tactics alarmed the man. For the sake of his own interests, tho unwillingly ber lips. enough, he dismissed Mary from his

It was then that despair did come upon the girl. She had tried with all the strength of her to live straight. Yet, despite her innocence, the world would not let her live according to her own conscience. It demanded that she be the criminal it had branded her-if she were to live at all. So, it was despair! For she would not turn to evil, and without such turning she could not live. She still walked the streets falteringly, seeking some place; but her heart was gone from the quest. Now, she was sunken in an apathy that saved her from the worst pangs of misery. She had suffered so much, so poignantly, that at last her emotions had grown sluggish She did not mind much even when her tiny hoard of money was quite gone, and she roamed the city, starving. . . . Came an hour when she thought of the river, Mary remembered, with a wan smile, how, long ago, she had thought with amazing horror of suicide, unable to imagine any trouble sufficient to drive one to death as the only relief. Now, however, the thing was simple to her. Since there was nothing else, she

must turn to that—to death. In-deed, it was so very simple, so final, and so easy, after the agonies she had endured, that she marveled over her own folly in not having sought such escape before. . . . Even with the first wild fancy, she had unconsciously bent her steps west-ward toward the North River. Now, she quickened her pace, anxious for the plunge that should set the term to sorrow. In her numbed brain was no flicker of thought as to what-ever might come to her afterward. Her sole guide was that compelling passion of desire to be done with this unbearable present. Nothing else mattered—not in the least! So, she came thru the long stretch of ill-lighted streets, drossed some railroad tracks to a pier, over which she hurried to the far end, where it she hurried to the far end, where it projected out to the flercer currents of the Hudson. There, without giving herself a moment's pause for reflection or hesitation, she leaped out as far as her strength permitted into the coil of waters. . . But, in that final second, natural terror in the face of death overcome the lethargy of dispair-a shriek burst from But for that scream of fear, the story of Mary Turner had ended there and then. Only one person was anywhere near to catch the sound. And that single person heard. On the south side of the pier a man had just tied up a pier a man had just tied up a metor-boat. He stood up in alarm at the cry and was just in time to gain a glimpse of a white face under the dim moonlight as it swept down with the tide, two rods behind him. On the instant, he threw off his coat and sprang far out after the drifting

and sprang far out after the drifting body. He came to it in a few furi-ous strokes, caught it. Then began the savage struggle to save her and himself. The currents tore at him wrathfully, but he fought against them with all the fierceness of his nature. He had strength-a-plenty, but it needed all of it, and more, to win out of the river's hungry clutch. What saved the two of them was the violent temper of the man was the violent temper of the man. Always, it had been the demon to set him aflame. Tonight, there in the faint light, within the grip of. the waters; he was moved to insensate fury against the element that menaced. His rage mounted, and gave him new power in the battle. Maniacal strength grew out of supreme wrath. Under the urge of it, he conquered—at last brought bimself and his charge to the about

himself and his charge to the shore.

When, finally, the rescuer was able to do something more than gasp chokingly, he gave anxious attention chokingly, he gave anxious attention to the woman whom he had brought out from the river. Yet, at the out-set he could not be sure that she still lived. She had shown no sign of life at any time since he had first seized her. That fact had been of incalculable advantage to him in his efforts to reach the shore with her. Now, however, it alarmed him in his efforts to reach the shore with her. Now, however, it alarmed him mightly, tho it hardly seemed possible that she could have drown-ed. So far as he could determine, she had not even sunk once beneath the surface. Nevertheless, she dis-played no evidence of vitality, tho he chafed her hands for a long time. The shore here was very longly it. The shore here was very lonely; it would take precious time to summon aid. It seemed, notwithstanding, that this must be the only course. that this must be the only course. Then just as the man was about to leave her, the girl sighed, very faint-ly, with an infinite weariness, and opened her eyes. The man echoed the sigh, but his was of joy, since now he knew that his strife in the girl's behalf had not been in vain. Afterward, the rescuer experienced he great difficulty in corruing cost no great difficulty in carrying out his work to a satisfactory conclusion. Mary revived to clear consciousness, which was at first inclined toward

which was at first inclined toward hysteria, but this phase yielded soon under the sympathetic ministrations of the man. His rather low voice was soothing to her tired soul, and his whole air was at once masterful and gently tender. Moreover, there was an inexpressible balm to her spirit in the very fact that some one was thus ministering to her. It was the first time for many dreadful years that any one had taken thought for her welfare. The effect of it for her welfare. The effect of it was like a draught of rarest wine to warm her heart. So, she rested obediently as he busied himself with her complete restoration, and, when finally she was able to stand, and to walk with the support of his arm, she went forward slowly at his side without so much even as a question of whither of whither.

And, curiously, the man himself shared the gladness that touched the mood of the girl, for he experienced a sudden pride in his accomplishment of the night, a pride that delighted a starved part of his nature. Some-where in him were the seeds of selfsacrifice, the seeds of a generous devotion to others. But those seeds had been left undeveloped in a life that had been lived since early boy-hood outside the pale of respecta-

billity. Tonight, Joe Garson had performed, perhaps, his first action with no thought of self at the back of it. He had risked his life to save that of a stranger. The fact as-tonished him, while it pleased him hugely. The senation was at once novel and thrilling. Since it was so agreeable, he meant to prolong the glow of self-satisfaction by con-tinuing to care for this waif of the river. He must make his rescue complete. It did not occur to him a question of fitness for the work. His introspection did not reach to a point of suspecting that he, an habitual criminal, was necessarily of a sort to be most objectionable as the protector of a young girl. Indeed, had any one suggested the thought to him he would have met it with a sneer, to the effect that a wretch thus tired of life, could hard-by object to any one who constituted himself her savior. notorious forger, led the dripping girl eastward thru the squalid streeth, until at last they came to an adequately lighted avenue, and there a taxicab was found. It car-

ried them farther north, and to the east still, until at last it came to a halt before an apartment house that was rather imposing, set in a street of humbler dwellings. Here, Gar-son paid the fare, and then helped son paid the fare, and than helped the girl to alight, and on into the hallway. Mary went with him quite unafraid, tho now with a growing curiosity. Strange as it all was, she felt that she could trust this man who had plucked her from death, who had worked over her with so much of tender kindliness. So, she waited patiently; only, watched with intentness as he pressed the with intentness as he pressed the button of a flat number. She observed with interest the thick, wavy gray of his hair, which contradicted pleasantly the youthfulness of his clean-shaven, resolute face, and the spare, yet well-muscled form. The clicking of the door-latch

sounded soon, and the two entered, and went slowly up three flights of stairs. On the landing beyond the third flight, the door of a rear flat stood open, and in the doorway ap-peared the figure of a woman. "Well, Joe, who's the skirt?" this person demanded, as the man and his charge halted before her. Then, abruptly, the round, baby-like face of the woman puckered in amaze-ment. Her voice rose shrill. "My Gawd, if it ain't Mary Turner!" At that, the newcomer's even sounded soon, and the two entered,

opened swiftly to their widest, and she stared astounded in her turn. "Aggie!" she cried.

CHAPTER VI.

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face. The factor that was the immediate mode of her decision on an irregular mode of life was an editorial in one of the dailý newspapers. This was a scathing arraignment of a master in high finance. The point of the writer's attack was the grim sarcasm for such methods of thievery as are kept within the law. That phrase held the girl's fancy, and she read the article again with a quickened interest. Then she began to medi-tate. She herself was in a curious indeterminate attitude as far as con-cerned the law. It was the law tate. She herself was in a curious indeterminate attitude as far as con-cerned the law. It was the law that had worked the ruin of her life, which she had striven to make wholesome. In consequence, she felt for the law no genuine respect, only detestation as for the epitome of injustice. Yet, she gave it a super-ficial respect, born of those three years of suffering which had been the result of the penalty inflicted on her. on her.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

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Lady (to prospe "One more point, I may tell you I discharged my last maid because she was too friendly with the police-

men." Maid: "Oh, you won't find me friendly with 'em, mum. I was brought up to hate the sight of 'em, mum. My dear old dad was a mum. My o burglar, mum!'

Old Salt: "Yes, mum, them's meno'war.'

Sweet Young Thing: 'How interest-ing! And what are the little ones just in front?" Old Salt: "Oh, them's just tugs,

Sweet Young Thing: "Oh, yes, of course; tugs-of-war. I've heard of them." .

All Or None. All Or None. The late Major Gaynor of New York, who once said that he had come to the conclusion we would have less bother with our suffragettes if we would find husbands for them all, tells a story of a lady whose spelling was rather erratic. She was very touchy on the subject, and her de-mands for information as to correct spelling sometimes placed her peace-lowing husband in a delicate position. One day while she was writing a let-ter she glanced up to ask. "John, do you spell 'graphic' with one f or two?" "Well, my dear," was the thoughtful reply, "If you're going to use any you might as well go the whole hog."

Never Heard of. The Andrew Lang story illustrating the indifference with which a prophet is often regarded by his countrymen is often regarded by his countrymen recalls a conversation once over-heard at an East Fife railway sta-tion. An English admirer of the prime minister was conversing with a railway porter on Mr. Asquith's long connection with the constitu-ency. Aye, aye!" was the trite comment. "We've dune weel by Maister Asquith. It's hardly likely he wad ever been heard of if it hadna been for us."

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A Vicious Locomotive. "What are the passengers looking out of the window for?" asked a ner-vous lady passenger on the train as the conductor came thru. "We ran over a cat, madam," said the conductor

the con "Was the cat on the track?" she

next asked. "Oh, no, ma'am," assured the conductor. "The locomotive chased her up the alley."

A Difference of Taste. Mrs. Liston Welle: Don't you think

"Jim Jones;" "What's 'e bin oin'?" "We'n heard nowt abeawt m," were the derisive responses. "But'e'll win for aw that," declared the ancient, with conviction, and made as the that was all he had to say. Not until his prophecy was flatly denied did he play his trump card: "Jim's bowt 'is plants off t' say. flatly judge.

Asking a Favor. "Can I believe my eyes?" exclaimed Mr. Timkins, as he confronted the burglar. Mr. Timkins had been sent down in the middle of the night to investigate a strange noise, which proved to be the family sliver in process of packing up. The burglar reached for his sun O'Keefe's "Pilsener" Lager. "The Light Beer in the Light Bottle". The best light beer for all occasions. Its other name is "The Beer that is Driving Imported Lagers out of Canada".

A Brew For Every Taste

O'Keese's Special Extra Mild Ale. "The Beer with a Reputation". Every one who has used it, notes it the best mild ale on the market. A mild, health-giving, nourishing stimulant.

O'Keefe's Special Extra Mild Stout. "The Beer that Builds". All the rich, nourishing food properties of the best imported Stouts but so mild that it never makes you bilious.

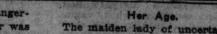
O'Keefe's "Gold Label" Ale. "The Beer that is always O.K.". Stronger than O'Keefe's Special Extra Mild and stronger in tonic food values. Healthful-Delicious.

Order a case today from your Dealer. You know the one that you like best-but try the rest you'll like them all.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. LIMITED. - TORONITO.

If, your dealer will not supply you, phone us Main 758 or Main 4455 and we will see you are supplied at once. 326

A doctor was attending a dangerous case where a Scotch butler was



became very indignant when the census-taker asked her age.



Old Gentlen nan: "Well, sonny, I suppose your corps will help guard mayor tomorrow?" Scout: "Mayor! We only turn out for Royals."

who was dining with his best girl. "Is he a frighd of yours?" "Yes, indeed, I know him well," laughed the maiden. "Shall I ask him to join us?" "Oh, George!" said the girl, blush-ing; "this is co sudden." "Sudden? What do you mean?" he asked in surprise. "Why--why, that's our young min-ister."

ister.'

The Vicar's Wife: "I'm sorry to see you're not paying into our coal club this year. Goodenough.". Goodenough: "Well, mum, you see --well, its like this 'ere. I lives right be'ind the coal yard now."

It was at the dinner-table, and the hostess addressed her husband's brother. "Do have another plece of pie,

PAGE OF THE BEST MOROF, THE WEEK

Miss Thumpford is playing that nocturne thru too fast? Mr. A. Boardman: Too fast! Good heavens, madame! She can't play-it thru too fast to suit me!

Delaying the Law. "How in the world will you dig up more evidence to get me a new trial?"

"Don't worry about that," replied the lawyer. "All you have to do is to dig up more money."

Why She Blushed.

N. N. mai

"That's a nice-looking fellow who's just come in," said the young man

William." "Why, really, I've already had two; but it's so good, I believe I will have another." "Ha, ha! mother's a winner," said little Frank, excitedly. "She said she'd bet you'd make a pig of yourself.

When all, or nearly all, had thus "spotted the winners." an ancient who had not yet spoken remarked:— "Yo're aw rong; none of them's got a chance. Jim Jones is t' winner."

but Mr. Timkins grabbed the hand

instead. "Don't," he said, giving the hand a cordial shake. "You don't know how much I'm interested in you. Stay awhile. I want you to meet Mrs. Timkins.'

Timkins." .) "While you're calling a cop! Not on your life!" retorted the burgiar. "No," said Mr. Timkins. "I just want you to stay while I call my wife. She's heard you at work every night for twenty years, and this is the first chance she's ever had to see you."--New York Evening Post Post.

Jones Caught. Jones usually caught the five-thirty train out of the Grand Central for New Rochelle. This day, however, he had met a friend and reever, he had met a friend and re-mained over to renew acquaintance-ship. He was plainly up against it, but finally managed to get the following wire off to Mrs. Jones: "Missed the five-thirty. Don't keep dinner waiting. Will be a lit-tle late tonight." It was long after midnight when he left the train at New Rochelle and ten minutes later before he reached home.

Mrs. Jones met him at the front "You got my message, darling?" he asked, pressing a box of bonbons in-to her hands. "Oh, yes!" quickly returned Mrs. ones. "I got it all right. But 1

Jones. "I got it all right. But 1 would like to know why you sent a wire at four-thirty, telling me you had missed the five-thirty train." Jones couldn't.



She: "Jack and I have parted for ever." He: "Good gracious! What does that mean?" She: "It means that I'll get a ripping box of chocolates from him in about an hour." A man was fixing his motor car. "Trouble?" asked a bystander.' "What power car is it?"

-

The elocution teacher was in-structing a scholar who had insisted upon learning a long and rather prosy plece. "When you have finished the reci-tation," said the teacher, "bow grace-fully and leave the platform on tip-toe." "Yes." was the laconic answer. "Forty-horse," came the answer. "What seems to be the matter with Well, from the way she acts I

"On tiptoe?" asked the scholar. "Yes," answered the teacher, as not to wake the audience."

Wife (reading): "Isn't this funny, my dear? Here is an article which says they have found a new species of birds in Australia which have four legs. Now, whatever do you suppose they want four legs for!" Husband (yawning): "They are probably politicians, my love, and by this beautiful dispensation of their Creator they are enabled to stand on both sides of the fence at the same time."

A letter brought by the postman was thinner than the bulky ones which a struggling young author usually receives, and he tore it open cagerly and read: "Your recent favor stating that you enclose manuscript of story, with stamps for return if not suit-able, has been received. Your con-tribution is accepted." "At length!" exclaimed the young author, joyfully.

. On calling in the forenoon he said to Sandy:-"I hope your master's temperature much lower today than it was ast night."

fully proved, Donald was sentenced to be hanged. In those days a criminal was allowed to choose the trees on which he was to be hung.

With a smile on his rubicund features, the hotel manager was peacefully enjoying forty winks. Susiness was booming; the place

Knocks on the door of his sanc-tum, however, brought him back to earth. In staggered a perspiring

waiter

cord

waiter. "P-p-p-lease, sir," he stammered, "I'm in a terrible fix. A gent has just ordered roast mutton." "Well, what of it?" came the ex-asporated answer. There's plenty of it, isn't there?" "Yes, sir," breathed the distracted knight of the mapkin. "But he's already had one portion as venison."

No Pleasing Him.

A good story is told of Provost

Hawkins, an old don of Oriel Col-

lege, Oxford, who was never happy

unless he could find some fault to

criticise in the undergraduates who

came before him. Among other

things, the record of chapel atten-dance was always on Hawkin's table, ready to be referred to for praise or blame. One day when a student, who was an Oriel man, was before him, the provost consulted the re-cord

"Did you see the girls next door?" she asked. "The Hill twins?" "Certainly," replied (the census-"I'm no' sae vera sure aboot that," replied the butler, "for he deed this mornin'."

an. "And did they tell you their age?"

"Yes." "Well," she enapped, as she shut the door in his face, "I'm just as old as they are." "Oh, yery well," said the census-man to himself, and he wrote down in his book: "Jane Johnson-as old as the Hills." A Highlander was one day brought before his chief, being accused of sheep stealing. The crime being

Sharper Than He Looked. The proprietor of a menagerie is-sued a placard offering twenty pounds to anyone who would enter the cage of the lion. Towards the end of the performance a rusic walked up to the lion-tamer and

Sir, I have come to earn the twen-

The audience was horror-stricken. The tamer replied, with a derisive sneer, "So you want to go into the lion's cage?"

"Of course," said the rustic. "Come on, then." I will open the trap-door for you and you can step

in." "Well, yes," answered the coun-tryman, turning to the audience with a broad grin on his face, "I am go-ing in, but the beast will have to come out first. You know the paper only says anyone going into the case shall have twenty pounds.

Schoolmistress (endeavoring to im-press upon the class the meaning of the word "cuticle"): "Now. Polly Johnson tell me what it is with which my face and hands are covered." Back came the answer with start-ling promptitude: "Freekles, Miss!"

Attendant (in British Museum): "This book, sir, was once owned by Ciccro."

cord. "I observe, Mr. King," said he, "that you have never missed a single chape!. morning or evening, during the whole term." He paused, but instead of a word of praise, which might reasonably have been expected, he continued, severely: American Tourist: "Pshaw! that's nothing. Why, in one of our Ameri-can museums we have the lead pencil with which Noah used to check off the animals as they came out of the ark."

severely: "I must warn you, Mr. King, that even too regular attendance at chap-el may degenerate into formalism."

Donald was therefore asked to name the tree of his choice. "Oich, oich!" he said, "she would like to be hung on a grossart (goose-berry) bush."

"But a grossart bush is not half large enough for that," was the re-



It was the first morning in seaside apariments, and his landlady came up with the breakfast. As she set down his coffee cup she opened a slight conversation: "It looks like rain," she said. "It does," agreed the boarder, "but the odor has a faint suggestion of coffee."-Everybody's Magazine.

J.d. Thenen



A LADIES' AID SOCIETY.



"Wait a moment, John, there's something here I want to give you for a bothday present-if you think you can afford it!"

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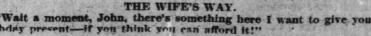
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"ONTARIO MEDICAL INSTITUTE"

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"Oh, oich." answered Donald, "but she's in nae hurry; she'll just wait til't grows."

author, joyfully. But his heart seemed to sink as his eyes caught the following: "P. S.: You neglected to enclose the manuscript." ply.



The Twins And Kind Dog Mutt Have Another Adventure at The Exhibition

IS Exhibition day again.

So off to town they ride: There's Ma and Pa and kind dog Mutt And kiddles side by side; wo green plush seats are face to face. And these the family took-

And when we see our Ma and Pa. We'll run away and hids." They look and see their parents both Are coming far away... Just then they spy a funny house They'd seen before that day.

So let us go out side,

uch fun and smiles, such screams and laughs, "T would do you good to look.

At ten o'clock they all arrive. And from that time till one They visit all the midway shows Oh! My! but it was fun. w in the afternoon Ps said-

that house is just the place to hide With platform on the top: Wo'll go up there and watch them come Then out on them we'll pop." And so they elimb with kind dog Mutt To platform up on high: And o'er the rail with eyes so bright. For Ma and Pa they app:



But My! he's very far from earth, His brother cries "Oh, John, I wonder—can you catch my hand If I should reach it down." Then Johnny says "Let's lean 'way brother says, "Now John, planse look out, or first you'll know

know We'll both be tumbling down"--But Johnny cries "don't be so scared, I only want to look. He leans right out--ohl down he falls--BIFF! BANG! And catches on a hook.

Ahi there he hangs, Oh Mei Oh My Most awful is his plight;



Poor John tries hard to grasp the hand,

It's just one inch above: But as he twists he hears a tear, And then he's scared to move. Now Mutt. good dog, was there of

C.A.MEPHIE A REALLY TRULY FUNNY FAMILY

NERE

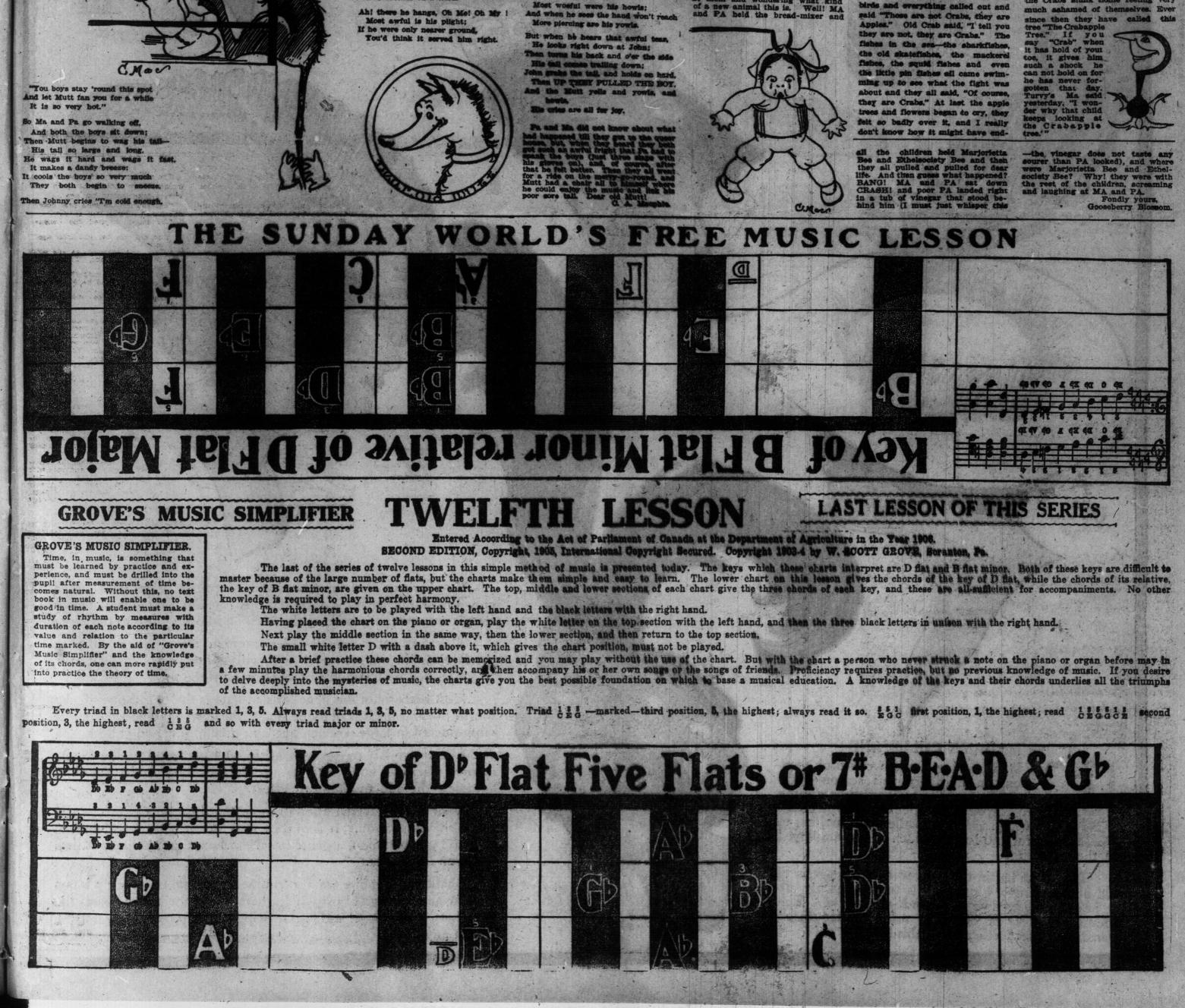
WE

COME.

THE TOBONTO SUNDAY WORLD

I was about to tell you the names of all the really truly family isst week when Mr. X. Y. Z. made me stop-just as I got started telling my story. Well! first there was a MA and PA (you remember they are in big letters because they think they are the most important — MA comes first, you notice).

Cornicob Mary is the eldest, she is named for her aunt, poor child. Electric Fanny comes next, she is very quick and smart. Elijah is next, he is the bad one who shaved the cat's tail. Charles Habakkuk next, ne is the bad one who shrved the cat's tail. Charles Habakkuk is next-I just get this far with the names and Mr. X. Y. Z. comes along and says, "Stop right there or the whole page will be full, but I really must tell what happened at the sum-mer cottage. My! they did have the fun this year. Last month when they went to move home for the winter everything was over the floor, of course, mixed up every which way, and among the stuff was the bread-mixer. Marjorietts Bee and Ethel-society Bee were playing 'round when Ethelsociety Bee spied the bread-mixer and into it she crawled. Now Marjorietts Bee wanted to do everything thelsociety Bee did, so into it she squeezed, too. Presently MA and PA and all this really truly funny family heard the most terrible howis and yowis and yells and baves you ever heard in all your life and what do they see? Why! Marjori-etts Bee and Ethelsociety Bee are both wedged into the bread-mixer so tightly they can not set out, and there is old cow looking in the door at them and wondering what kind of a new animal this is. Well! MA



Question Mark Tells Turvy Why The Crab Let Go of Her Toe When She Said "Apple"

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

a training

9

By C. A. Maephia. OW. I hope you are listen Well. Once upon a time to was an orchard of apple t ar the seaside. One near the sealing. One morning to apples woke up to find a tree ne them, with the furniest looks things growing on it you ever as The trees and flowers and birds of not know what these things core be. At last they all agreed to



they were apples (very tiny ones). Just when they had finished talking, Just when they had finished talking, an Old Crab came up on the shore and, said he, "Why, look at the Crabs growing on that new little tree!" All the trees and flowers and birds and everything called out and said "Those are not Orabs, they are Apples." Old Crab said, "I tell you they are not, they are Crabs." The fishes in the area the charteficher

ed if the Eagle, that flies from one end of the earth to the other, had they are both; they are Crabs be-

not come salling by just then, row?" All you could hear was row?" All you could hear was the row?" All you could hear was "Crab!" "Apple!" "Crab!" "Apple!" "Crab!" "Apple!" At last he saw what they were fighting over and, said he, "Those little things are not Crabs and they are not apples, but they are helts they are golds, but cause they are no sour and nasty and they are apples because they look so pretty and red." Then all the Crabs slunk home feeling very much ashamed of themselves. Ever

that's Ameri-pencil cck off of the again. him. came came ne set ned a "but on of

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age?" shut ist as

ensus-down the

rie is-wenty enter is the rustic and

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with n go-ve to paper cage

to im-ing of Polly which red." start-fisa!"

eum): ied by



By MADAME CULLINANE



IV

ARIS is showing some wonderful crea-tions in millinery, this season—both large and exceedingly small hats being displayed at the openings and materials which vary from tulle and malines to fur and large wooden beads employed in their making.

The large hat in the center of the page is of old blue and silver brocade, it is turned sharply up in front, and edged with a band of squirrel. The round crown is of old blue tulle. Three black Paradise fancies further adorn this hat.

N

Number two is of the new shade of prune velvet and has a crown of skunk which is quite flat. A rose and bud of ruby velvet are placed under the brim at the back and nestle close to the hair. The third hat is a small violet ottoman affair, worn close to EA'

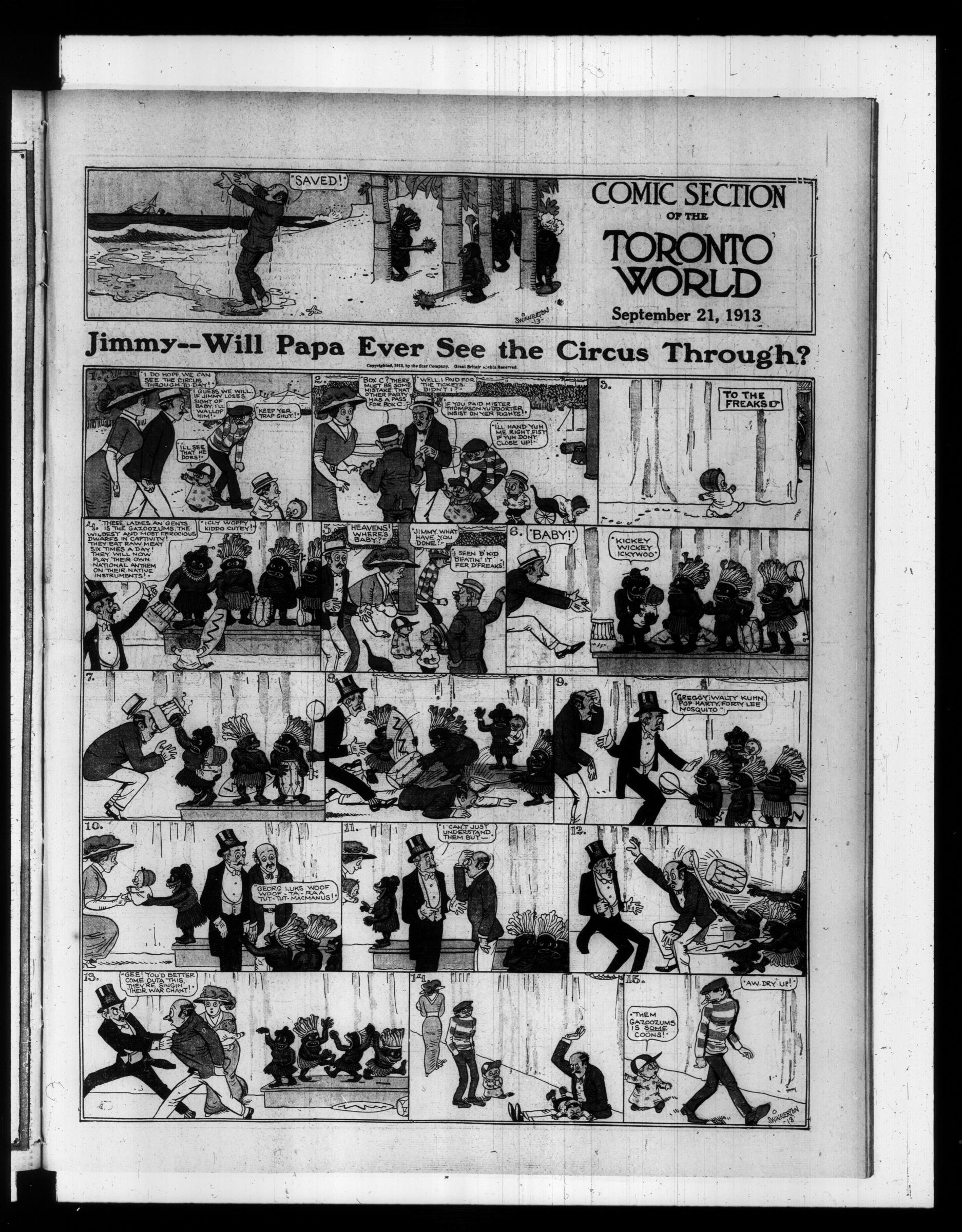
the forehead in the manner which will be popular this Autumn. It is trimmed with straight bows of green ribbon.

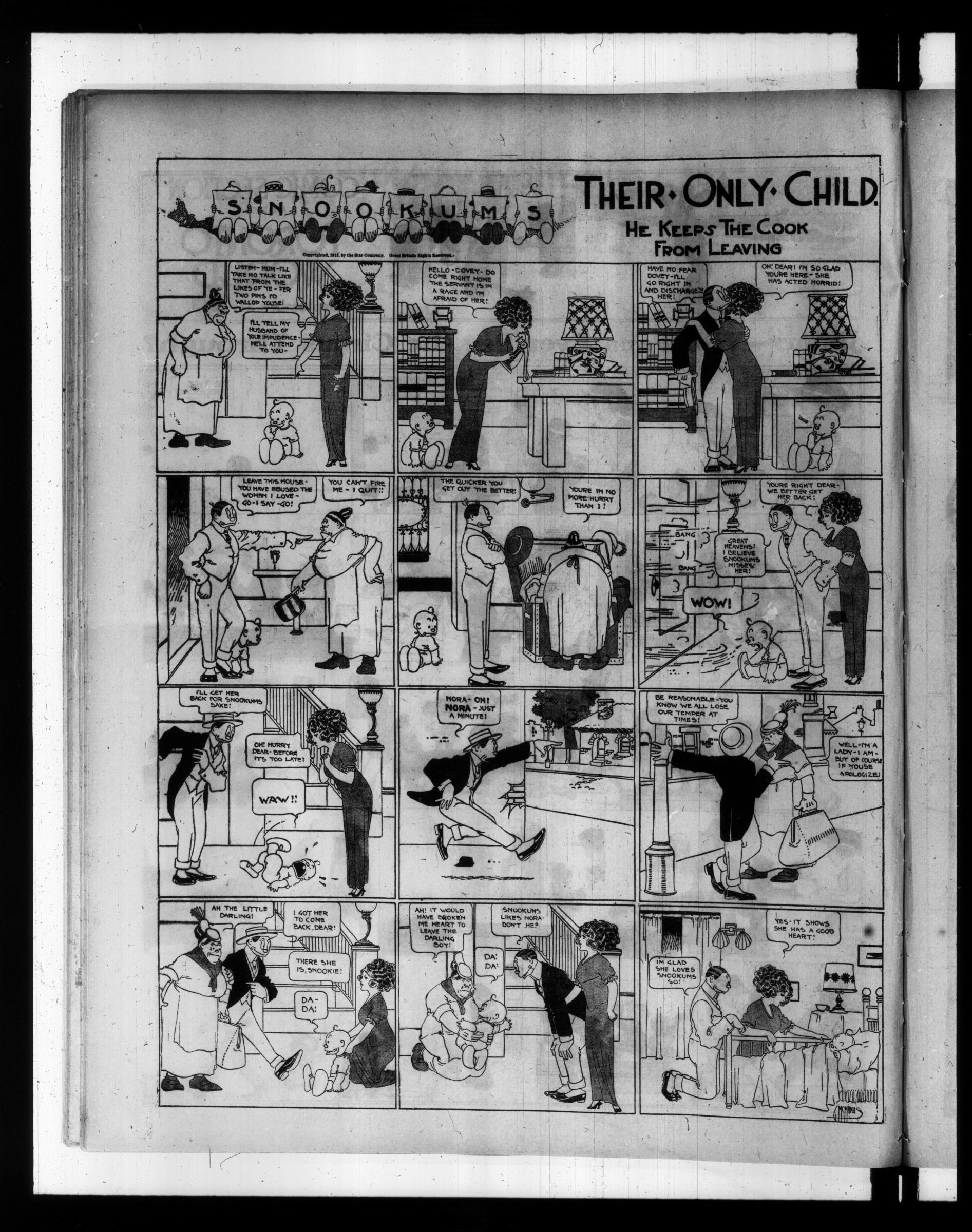
Most barbaric of the new Parisian hats is the one shown in the fourth illustration, it is of toque shape, the deep band above the face embroidered in large wooden beads in green, blue and yellow.

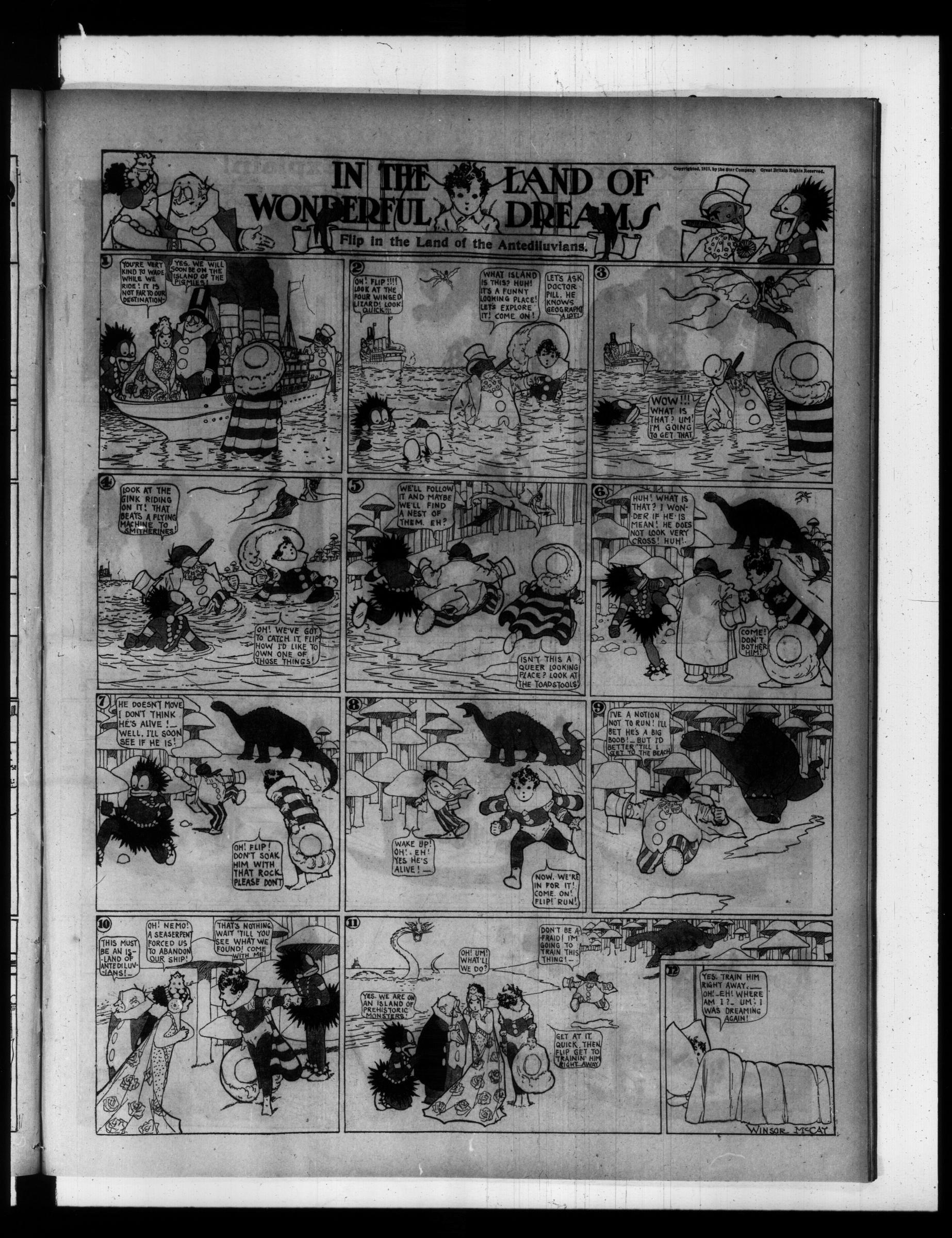
The crown is a transparent affair of blue tulle and a flame colored Paradise fancy and strings of beads worn under the chin, complete the odd and fantastic effect.

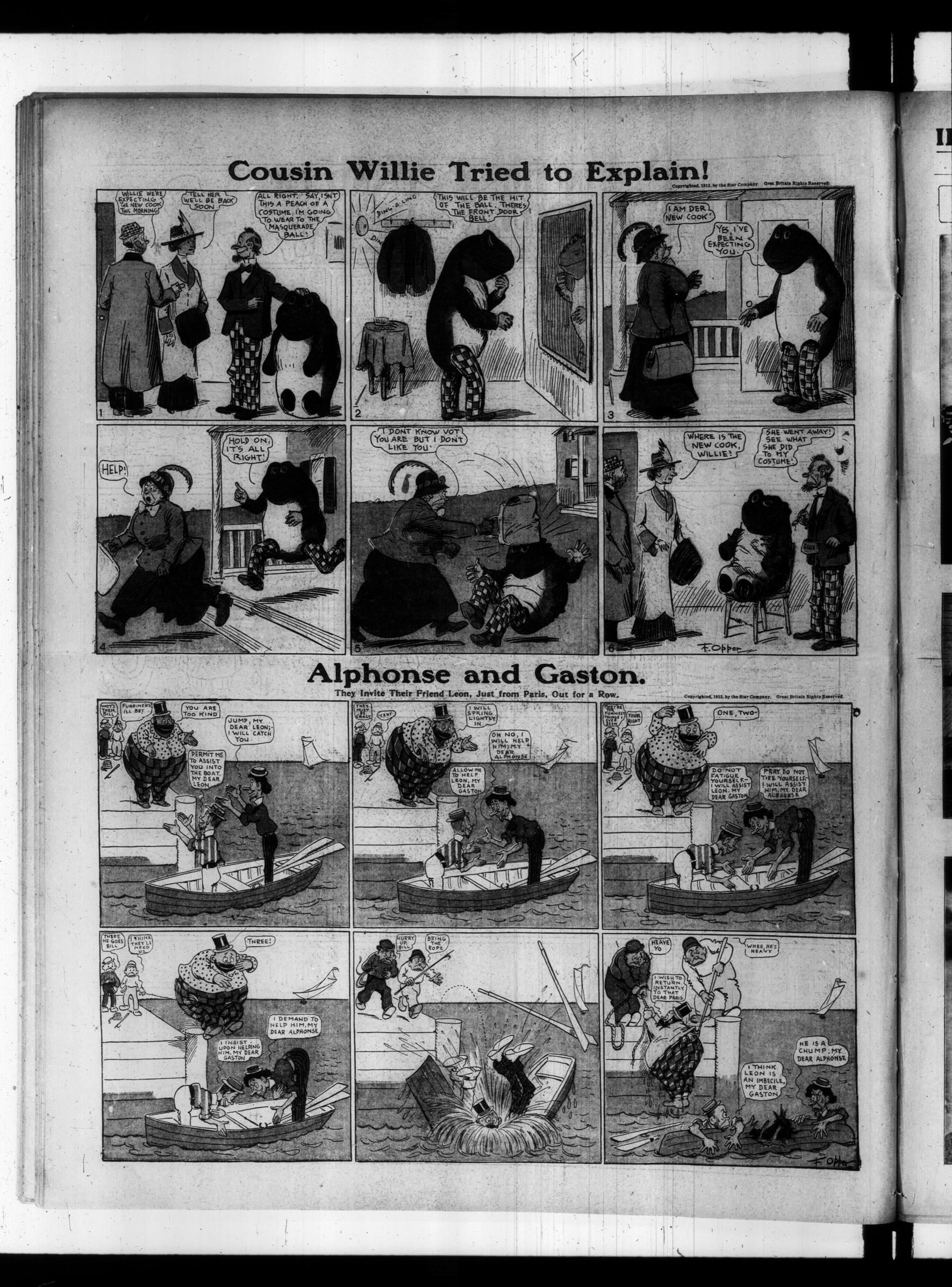
A more conservative though somewhat bizarre hat is shown in the fifth illustration. It is of slate gray velvet with deep bandeau of laurel green ribbon, a plaited ruche of laurel green malines trims

Chalk white moire simply trimmed with an upstanding black aigrette and a fringe of ostrich feathers about the crown forms the sixth hat on this page, and is one which will prove becoming to









ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

33RD YEAR-PAGES 1 TO 8

TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 21 1913

-PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fairs Where the Farmer Still Predominates --- At London and Oshawa



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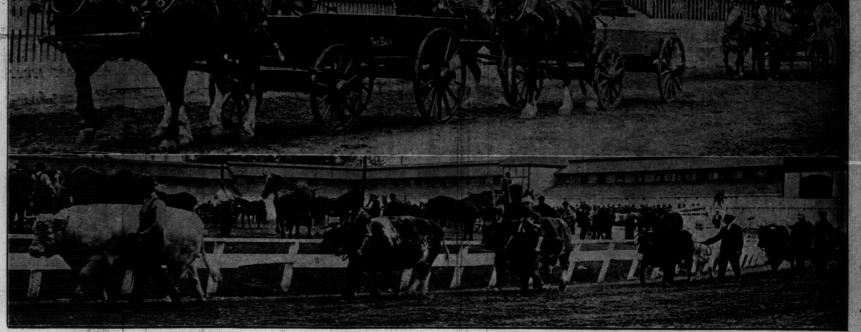
THE FINEST HORSEFLESH IN THE LAKE SHOPE COUNTIES-THE GRAND PROCESSION HALTS AT THE JUDGES' STAND AT THE OSHAWA FAIR.



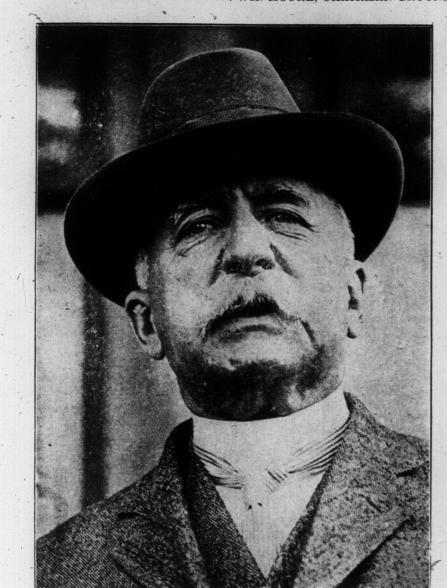
THE LIVE STOCK PARADE AT THE OSHAWA FALL FAIR.



OFFICIALS OF THE LONDON FAIR-FROM LEFT: A. M. HUNT, SECRETARY; WM. MCNEIL, CHAIRMAN MAIN BUILDING; W. J. REID, PRESIDENT; ALD. ROBINSON, CHAIRMAN AT-TRACTION COMMITTEE; WM. MOORE, CHAIRMAN GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.



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IN FOUR OF THE DOWNTOW N SCHOOLS CLASSES FOR INSTRUCTION IN CARING FOR BABIES ARE REGULARLY HELD. THE PRESIDENT-ONE OF THE PUPILS-OF THE MCCAUL STREET CLASS, ADDRESSES THE OTHERS. THE CITY NURSE STANDING BEYOND THE TABLE.



~

THE NURSE EXPLAINS HOW THE BABY SHOULD BE DRESSED-EVERY SCHOLAR CAN SUPPLY ONE OR TWO-LITTLE SUBJECTS FOR OBJECT LESSONS.



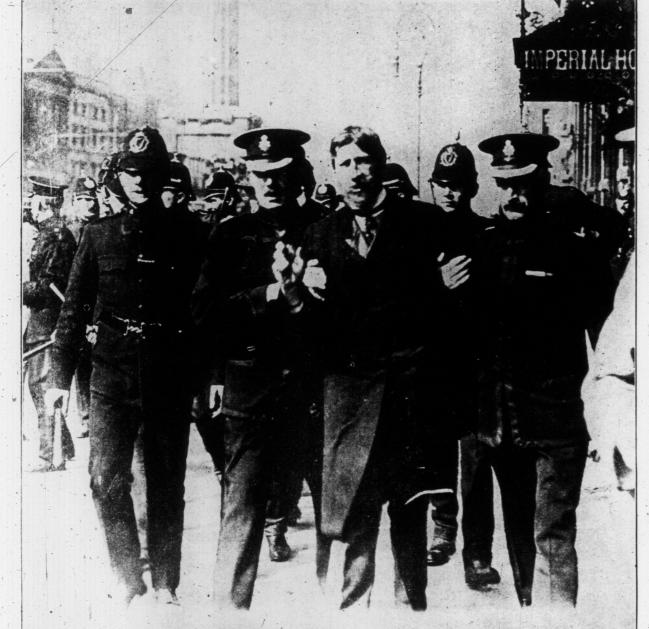
Princes

Arrest

THE PROPER WAY TO PUT THE BABY TO BED-IN THE MCCAUL SCHOOL CLASS.

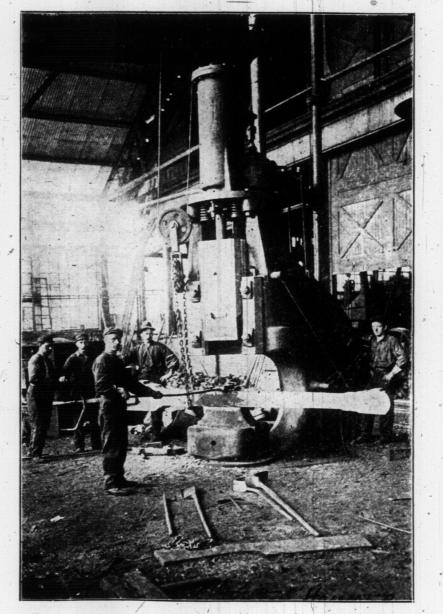






Arrest of James Larkin, the Irish labor leader, disguised. He vowed to appear in Sackville street, despite the fact that the police held a warrant for his arrest. An apparently old gentleman stepped on to the hotel balcony and announcing, "I am Larkin," began to address the crowds in the street below. Police instantly placed him under arrest.

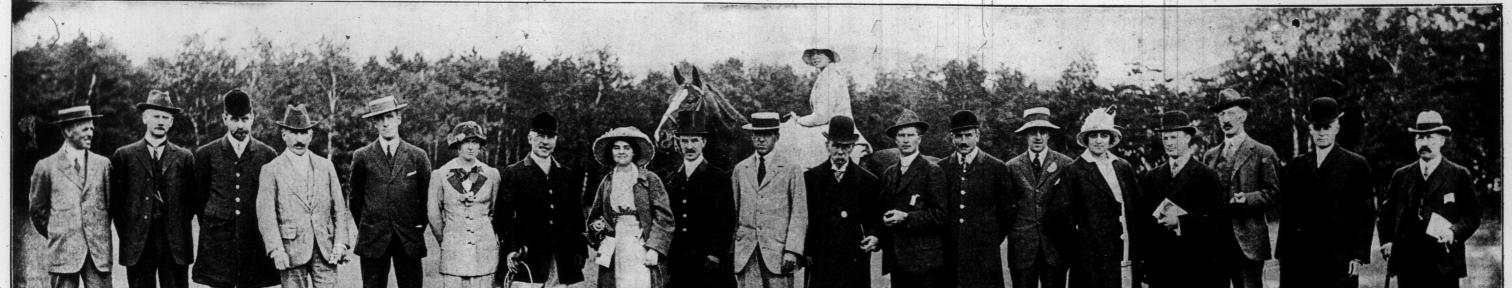
CARS SUDDENLY DESERTED BY THE MEN IN THE BIG TRAMWAYS' STRIKE IN DUBLIN.



THE LARGEST STEAM HAMMER IN TORONTO, FORGING WITH A TEN TON DROP DRIVING RODS FOR C.N.R. LOCOMOTIVES AT THE CANADA FOUNDRY WORKS.

A CITY GIRL IN THE COUNTRY POSING AMONG THE WILLOWS IN A PLACID POOL.





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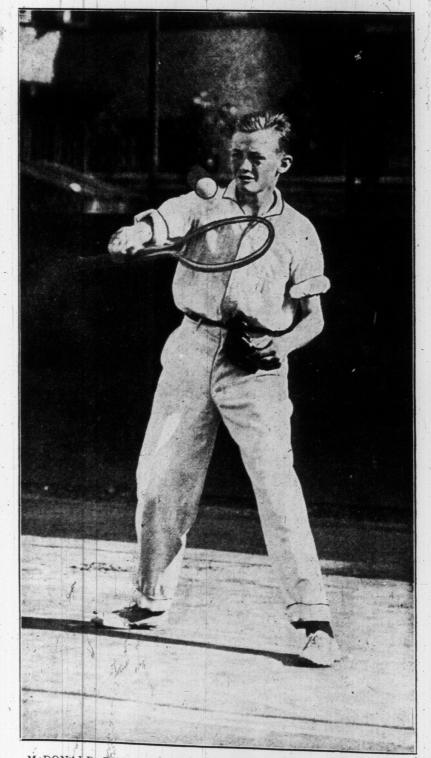
MEMBERS OF THE HUNT CLUB AT THE RECEPTION TO YORK COUNTY FARMERS. FROM LEFT. FRANK T. PROCTOR, R. J. MONTGOMERY, R. J. LOVELL, A. O. BEARD MORE, LYMAN GOODERHAM, MRS. BURTON HOLLAND, GEO. W. BEARDMORE, M.F.H.; MISS DAVIES, JAMES MILN, LYALL SCOTT, MISS MACLEAN, CAPT. GORDON MILLER; COL. S. F. SMITH, COL. VAUX CHADWICK, GORDON MYLES, MISS LUMMIS, ROBT. DAVIES, JR. ARTHUR BOULTON, D. D.



STRIKING ATTITUDE-MRS. WILLIAMS: ONE OF THE SPECTACULAR PLAYERS AT THE ONTARIO CHAMPION-SHIP MATCHES.

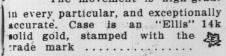


CONGRATULATIONS-MISS SUMMERHAYES AND GORDON SPANNER (ON LEFT) WINNERS, AND MISS ANDRAS AND MR. FELLOWES, AFTER A HARD FOUGHT MATCH IN THE ON-TARIO CHAMPIONSHIPS.

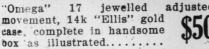


McDONALD, THE SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD COMER, WHO MADE A GREAT SHOWING IN THE ONTARIO TENNIS CHAMPION-SHIPS, GETTING AS HIGH AS THE SEMI-FINALS.











PHONE

Park 1829

THE COSTLIEST PICTURE EVER TAKEN-THE FORD MOTOR CO. HAD TO SHUT DOWN THEIR DETROIT FACTORY FOR TWO HOURS TO TAKE IT. TWELVE THOUSAND WORKERS, TWO-THIRDS OF THE TOTAL STAFF, ARE SHOWN. THIS PICTURE WILL BE HANDY TO THOSE WHO LIKE TO ESTIMATE CROWD FIGURES.

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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

ENTER TH TION A REC IN TOR

JOHN F, I

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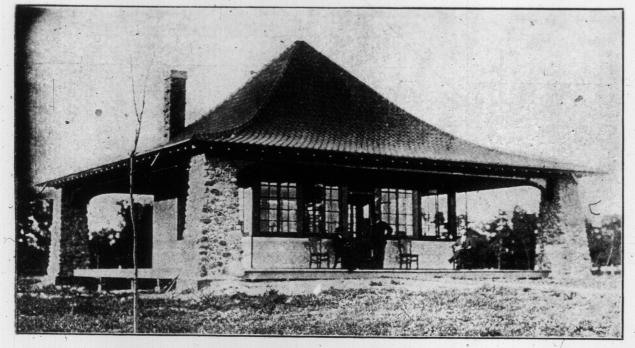
ontest tell bove Skete \$50 IN of a tile bety character a Try at once BRITISH



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AN EVERYDAY SCENE AT THE CROWDED PLAYGROUNDS ON ELIZ' BETH STREET.



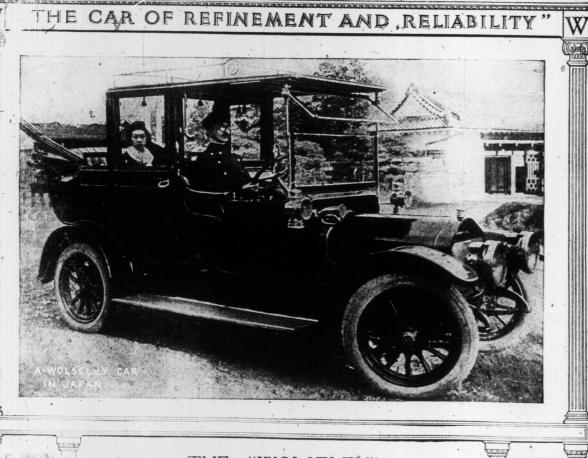


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WON BY THE LITTLE GIRL ON THE LEFT. ONE OF THE MANY CLOSE FINISHES IN THE FIFTY-FIVE EVENTS AT THE ASSO-CIATION PLAYGROUNDS' GAMES AT EXHIBITION PARK.



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MISS SADIE FELDMAN, WITH THE MISCHIEF MAKERS, AT STAR THEATRE THIS WEEK.

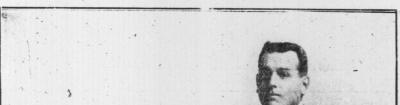
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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SEPTEMBER 21 1913



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JOHN F, LOU F, AND JOHN F. JUNIOR-THREE WELL KNOWN MEMBERS OF THE SCHOLES FAMILY.



A PRIZE OF \$10 for NEATEST SOLUTION. Somebody who sends for particulars of this Puzzle who sends for particulars of this Puzzle bove Sketches, will receive a \$50 GOLD WATCH or \$50 IN GOLD MONEY! as stated in the certificate of a tile between two or more persons for the prize, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each person tied. Fry at once. It may be you. Use your Brains. Send no Money. Write your answer on a Postcard or letter, giving name and address plainly. BRITISH WATCH CO., Dept. 22 Montreal, Canada







A NEW DEVICE THAT TICKLED THE FANCY OF THOUSANDS AT HANLAN'S POINT LATE IN THE SEASON-THE "JOY RIDE".



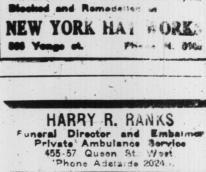
MRS. JOHN ASTOR AND GRAND DUKE MICHAELOVITCH OF RUSSIA AT THE NEW YORK HORSE SHOW.



THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE ON THE TENNIS COURTS



L'eniers

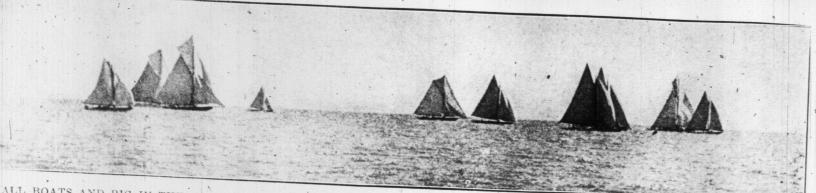


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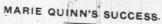


Rail Birds-City Children on an Old Snake Fence





I SMALL BOATS AND BIG IN THE PREMIER YACHTING EVENT OF THE SEASON-SAILING FOR THE R.C.Y.C. PRINCE OF WALES CUP, WHICH WAS WON BY SKIPPER BILL JARVIS ON THE SENECA.



MARIE QUINN'S SUCCESS.
Not since the days of Lotta Crab tree in The Marchiohess' has there in The Marchiohess' has there in Fiske O'Hara's latest success. In in Fiske O'Hara's latest success, In make-up for example, the olditing the bublin.'' In some ways, the makeregoer is reminded of Lotta's in some ways, the olditing of the transformer of the play in the play in the dualnt, characteristic s a perfect portrayal of the Tirish mannerisms and the most deliedous the part of Peggy.''s arg Miss Quinn the mark ever been cast that



centre. Smith wal McDonald forced Pr to Brown. The lat at first, but stru-shoulder, McMillan reaching third. M Simmons was pass bases. Breen force Kent to Brown, and Brown to Bradley. Two errors. Toron To-O'Ha McMillan. Kroy sin ley doubled to 1 third. Isaacs str rolled to Breen. No errors. ROCHESTER-De Connell. Jacklitsch Hoff hit into a dout Hoff hit into a force.

errorc. TORONTO—Padde ald in right for Ro to Priest. Brown Kent hoisted to Pad hits. No errors. ROCHESTER_PC and McMillan to O to Isaacs. No run rore. rors.

rors. Sixth TORONTO-Meyer O'Hara grounded ti struck out. No runs ROCHESTER-Wi in centre field Pad Simmons singled to 'Isa mons at third to Isas litsch singled to right skled to Wilson. O No errors. Seventh TORONTO-Bradle base. Isagcs. litted nell was safe on a b forced Bradley at t assisted, and was do to Simmons. No ru error.

to Simmons. No ru error. ROCHESTER-Pri were thrown out by to right and was out McConnell. No runs McConnell. No runs Eighth TORONTO-D. Bro Kent singled to righ McMillan. O'Hara fo Devlin to Breen. No errors.

ROCHESTER-Pac kon, Simmons to Kro

INTERNATIONAL

At Buffalo-

NATIONAL LEA

AMERICAN LEA





W IIU "IN

character. my name, and the The little isms that character, of some me from Little inded out e sculptor. lay he 's he desired I I seemed into the be living

Martin Strike Priest was as as a set or operation of the strike strike of the strike strike strike strike of the strike st

catches and he, too, will be sent to Rochester. Doe Shuits, the Leads' young outfielder, mor-also come, he having been re-called by Boston. And Smith, now playing third for the Braves, is also scheduled for the Hustlers. The story stat-ed that Dick Rudolph would eventually be sent here for Quinn, but this seems impro-bable. The Braves did ask wai-vers on Rudolph, but Boston vers on Rudolph, but Boston papers and fans raised such a howl that the Braves' manage-ment changed its mind. Thus it can be seen how the Hustlers will, or may, be strength-ened. And in this avalanche of new men 'don't forget Rollie Barrows. It's pretty early to talk about a team for next year, but everybody's dolm' it. Arthur Devlin, by the way, is to be re-turned to the Braves after the season closes.



he of

Glossop..... Grimsby T.... Leeds C.... Lincoln C.... Notts F.... Woolwich A...

Plymouth Argyle. 1 West Ham U..... 3

Coventry C..... Watford..... orwich... illingham. forthampte

Fulham Wolverhampt'n Bradford Huddersfield Barnsley Hull City

Hull City m League— Bristol R. Merthyr Town Swindon Town . Cardiff C. Exeter C. Millwall A. ... Portsmouth Brighton & H. ... Southend

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 Gillingham.
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 Falkirk
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 Third Lanark
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 St. Mirren....
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 Hamilton A...
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 Motherwell
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 Aberdeen
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 Hibernians....
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 Partick Thistle
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 Rangers....
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 Dundee
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 Airdrieonians..........................
 3
 Kilmarnock
 1

Southampton at home could not do it on Saturday, and Lais hard to tell how what team will have the credit of yanquishing them for the first time. Queen's Park Rangers, it's pleasing tom of the table. Bonnie Dundee. Last week (diagow Rangers got that they would fall on their own sround to Dundee, Tet that was what ssociation to ride in this race. Fith event, side car handleap for that they would fall on their own sociation to ride in this race. Fith event, side car handleap for that they would fall on their own sociation to ride in this race. Fith event, side car handleap for that they would fall on their own sociation to ride in this race. Fith event, side car handleap for that hay ear's champions along with Celtic not monopolizing matters usual, there is a prospect of the Scot-tish fight being more interesting the shell against. Morton, and that de-shell against. Morton, and that de-shell against seeson. Havre De Grace Results HAVRE DE GRACE. Sept 20.—Satur-day's haces resulted as follows: TREX RACE-1, H. CO Wood (Indian); 1, A to B and T to 10. Carter of the solution of the stretch. Seventh event, which proved the the day. Fred Duiled away, however, and won easily in splendid thm.

POOR COPY

HUSTLERS BID PENNANT GOODBYE LEAFS ANNEX FIRST GAME EASILY

Finishing Strong

eyer, cf.

I. Bradley, 1b. V. Bradley, 3b.

Conneil, 2b. blly, ss. aham, c.

ish, p.

Priest, cf.

artin, ss.

ith, lf. Donaid, rf. nmons, 1b.

....

truck out-By Martin 2, of Brown mpires_Finneran and Hart. Atten-tion 5000. Time 1.40.

grounded to Holly. Two runs. Therein hits. No errora.

Grace Church Bowlers in

Grand Form in City Cham-

pionship Game.

battle between the Toronto Cricket

den C. Reade, Lb.w., bewied Marsden Usher, c Melville, b Marsden ... M. Rathbun, not out

noisseurs.

Total

FOR SMALL SCORE

........

X

Buster Brown Weakened in the Ninth But Lush Was Sent to the Rescue-Five to Three Victory.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 20.-(Spe-cial to The Sunday World.)-Five thousand fans greeted the Hustlers and Leafs as they took the field today for the last games of the season. The

The Hustiers need both games if they are to win the penpant, and even a dou-ble victory would not help them unless the Skeeters should take three games in a row from the Newark Indians. Dave Martin and Buster Brown

The line-up: TORONTO	ROCHESTER_
Meyer, cf.	Priest, cf.
O'Hara,lf	McMillan, 2b.
Kroy, rf.	Smith, if.
H. Bradley, 1b.	McDonald, M.
W. Bradley, 8b.	Simmons, 1b
McConnell, 2b.	Martin, ss.
Holly, ss.	Deviin, Sb.
Graham, c.	Williamo, c.
Brown, p.	Martin p.

TORONTOS RETIRED

Umpires-Finneran and Hart. First innings. TORONTO-Meyer was passed. O'Hara singled past second. Kroy forced Meyer at third. J. Martin to Devin. H. Brad-ley popped to J. Martin. W. Bradley doubled to left, scoring O'Hara. McCon-nell singled past second, scoring Kroy and W. Bradley. Holly skied to McDon-ald. Three runs. Three hits. No arrors. ROCHESTER-Friest rolled to W. Bradley. McMillan walked. Smith singled past second. McDonald hoisted to Kroy. Simmons singled over short, scoring Me-Millan. J. Martin rolled to Holly. One run. Two shits. No errors. TORONTO-Graham opped to Mc-Millan, and Brown to Devilin. Meyer walked. O'Hara singled to right, and Mayer scored when MoDonald let the ball set thru. him. Krey hoisted to McMillan. One run. One hit. One errors. ROCHESTER-Devilin was thrown out by W. Bradley. Williams singled to right. D. Martin fanned. Priest singled to centre. McMillan forced him at sec-ond. Holly to McConneil.-No runs. Two hits. No errors. TORONTO-H. Bradley fanned. W. Bradley singled to left and stois second. McConneil skied to McDonald and Holly to Priest.-No runs. One hit. No errors. ROCHESTER-Bewith skied to Kroy and McDonald to Meyer. Simmons sin-bled to short. J. Martin taked. Devilin hojstad to Meyer.-No runs. One hit. No errors. ROCHESTER-Bewith skied to Kroy and McDonald to Meyer. Simmons sin-bled to short. J. Martin taked. Devilin hojstad to Meyer.-No runs. One hit. No errors. Fourth Innings

VARSITY CAMPUS, Saturday, Sept. 20.—A rather poor crowd witnessed the

TORONTO-Graham rolled to McMil-lan. Brown fouled to Devlin. Meyer lifted to Priest.-No runs. No hits. No Club, champions of "A" division, and the Grace Church Club, leaders of "B" division of the City League, for the city championship Saturday morning

Intes to Friest.--Mo Funs. No mits. No
ROCHESTER-Williams singled to left.
D. Martin popped to Helly. Priest
Walked. McMillian fanned. Smith forced
Priest at second, Helly to McConnell.-Ne runs. One sit. No errors.
TORONTO-O'Hara and Kroy grounded
Martin, and all bradley to Devilo.
TROCHESTER-MCDonaid and Simmops
No runs. No bils. No errors.
ROCHESTER-MCDonaid and Simmops
No runs. No bils. No errors.
ROCHESTER-MCDonaid and Simmops
No runs. No bils. No errors.
ROCHESTER-MCDonaid and Simmops
No serrors.
Sixth Innings
TORONTO-W, Bradley was a strike.
Wright enlivened the proceedings
Sixth Innings
TORONTO-W, Bradley was a strike.
Wright enlivened the proceedings



SPORTING SECTION

Why not get your Havana Gigars by the box at wholesale rates? At our new wholesale warehouse (only) we are selling the highest grades of Havana cigars, backed by the guarantee of the eldest and best known firm of importers in Canada.

NOTE THESE PRICES

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These prices apply to our wholesale warehouse only.

ogsilis Marcois, 50 in box, \$4,50. irritance Fince, 50 in box, \$5,50. anatolias, 50 in box, \$5,50. and Juliots P. Fince, 50 in box, \$5,50. and Juliots Perfectionsdes, 35 in box, \$8,50. and Juliots Perfector, 55 in box, \$4.75. a Partectos, 35 in box, \$4.75. are Media Recgain, 50 in box, \$6.75. a Partitiones Fince, 50 in box, \$6.75. a Partitumes Fince, 50 in box, \$6.50. a Cause, 35 in box, \$4.75. r Partitumes Fince, 50 in box, \$5.50. a Cause Fince, 50 in box, \$5.60. a Cause Fince, 50 in box, \$6.90.

FRANCIS OUIMET, GOLFER.

DEFEATS BRITISHERS FOR TITLE

Boston Youngster 5 up on Ray (

Vardon-Played Wonder-ful Game and Did Not Se-cure Lead Until Turn For Totals : Ouimet 72. Vardon 17. Ray 78.

Grade Imported Havana Cigars at proportionately low. prices.

house

It will well repay any. man who smokes fine cigars to visit our new wholesale ware-

SEPTEMBER 20-27 Number Will The Greatest Social and Sport-Hundred Daysing Out-Door Event in Canada Now **GRAIN** GR STANLEY PRODUCE STAKES, \$1500 added, one and a quarter miles. ROYSTERER STEEPLECHASE, \$700 added, two miles. WINNIPEG. he sluice ga TUESDAY, SEPT. 23RD. SEAGRAM CUP, \$1000 added, one and one-sixteenth miles. MICHAELMAS HANDICAP, \$1500 added, ex furiongs. NOVICE STEEPLECHASE, \$700 added, one and a half miles. COVENTRY STEEPLECHASE, \$800 added, two and a half miles. SANDRINGHAM HANDICAP, \$700 added, one and one-sixteenth n now flung of 1913 is ly widening ere a lavish ead to feed rs of wheat Winnipeg i expected ay. Western li grain as fast parate it from iding cars are e loaded and ru the great lakes. The Saskato 1.409,865 bushels NORTH COUNTREE HANDICAP, \$700 added, six furiongs. THE GREY STAKES, \$1500 added, one mile. ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB CUP, \$2500 added, two and a quarter miles. HENDRIE STEEPLECHASE, \$2000 added, two and a quarter miles. AYR HANDICAP, \$700 added, one and one-sixteenth miles. month. On the the Canadian P have been shipp points report r wires over four cars are daily **TORONTO HUNT** Arcola branch, loading 228 cars The weather HORSE SHOW, STEEPLEfavorable that except shipping CHASE AND GYMKHANA been busy, with The only call h Eltho 50,000 w Friday, October 3rd, the east and sou Saturday, October 4th, At MAN AND AND SHOT ATH, ON THE HUNT CLUB GROUNDS heard. Consid experienced thr prbitant wages (Continued on OPEN TO THE PUBBIC CALICHT MAN Alfred Hoo With Steal opes From Alfred Hodgsk coffrey street, fternoon by De with stealing p

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Many more lines of High-

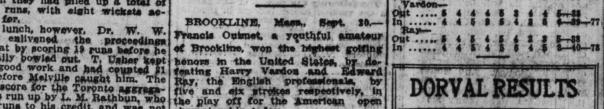
Williams to McMillan. No runs. One htt. No errors. ROCKIEWTIR-Priest grounded to Mar-Connell. McMillan lifted to Kroy. Smith grounded to W. Bradley. No runs. No hts. No errors. TORONTO-O'Hara doubled to the left field fance. Kroy grounded to McMillan. H. Bradley skied to McDonald, and O'Hara scored when Williams dropped the throw to the plate. W. Bradley foul-ed to Simmons, One run. One hit. One error.

RECEIPSTER McDonald relied to W. Bradley. Simmons fouled to Graham, Martin and Deviln were passed. Williams skied to Kroy. No runs. No hits. No

TORONTO McConnell grounded to Mo-millan. Holly doubled to left. Graham hoisted to Priest. Brown popped to Mo-Millan. No runs. One hit. Ng errors. ROCHESTEER-Breen, batting for D. Martin, walked. Priest singled thru the bax. McMillan singled to short, filling Breen. Lush replaced Brown in the box. McDonald forced Priest at the plate. W. Bradley to Graham. Simmons skied to

THE

YFIINW



Home.

ARE CHAMPIONS

closest opponent, breke under the strain. Ouimet did not gain the lead until the turn for the home heles, all three having gone to the haif-way mark in perer headed. Enthusiastic followers carried the victor on their shoulders to the club bouse, where Secretary John Reid, Jr., of the United States Golf Asso-diation, made the presentation speech. Vardon received \$170 and Ray \$100 for second and third prizes. The final score was: Ouimet, 72; Vardon, 77; Ray, 73. Golfing battle bitween England and the United States for the open chamformetics

Beore was: Outmet, 72; Vardon, 71; Bay, 73. Golfing battle bitween England and the United States for the open championship of America with Harry Vardon and Ed-ward Ray, two seasoned British players, playing 20-year-old Francis Quimet of this town in an 18 hole contest, becan today in a typical Scotch mist. Yet the sodden tur? and dripping trees failed to keep back one of the largest galleries ever following a golf match in this country One hundred club members armed with red flags and 100 fathems of rope was necessary to keep the caser growd from treading on the heels of the three play-ers and give them breathing space on the greens.

is the best ale brewed in Can-

ada, and none better can be madeanywhere.

Its quality is uni-

versally recognized by con-

red flags and 100 fathoms of rope was mecasary to keep the caser orowed from treading on the heels of the three play-ers and give them breathing space on the greens. Varidon and Ray were 2 to 1 favorites over the Brookline boy at the drive off at 10 o'clock, yet the army of Yankee enthusiasts was hopeful of victory. Oui-met started the play-off with a most thoro knowledge of every hole on the Country Club course. He lives just across the street from the 16th hole, and has been on the course almost since infancy and began carrying clubs when less than 10 years cld. Ouimet had the honor and dreve eff 220 yards down a inne of 2000 persons. Varden followed with the same digtance and Ray five yards better. Varden took the lead on the sixth hele by laying his approach dead and holing out a three. Outinet and Ray played par golf with customary scores. The gallery avoibled in size during the first six holes 26. Ray 27. Ray recovered his lest stroke when the the seventh hole. Bay almost holed out in two. Total scores: Vardon 25. Outmet 30. Ray 30. Ray outdreve the other pair soing 10 the eighth hole, and Outmet played one fifty-yard mashle shot two feet from the hole. He took a three amid deafening the sight hole, and outmet played one fifty-yard mashle shot iwo feet from the hole. He took a three amid deafening the as followed with a sensational 80-foot put for the same figures. As Var-den missed a ten-foot putit. the three tryers stood all even : Vardon 33. Oui-met 33, Tay 83. At the end of nine holes the score was: Varden S3, Ouimet 35, Ray 38. They turned into the heas the score was: varden S3, Ouimet 35, Ray 38. They turned into the head in the match for the first time at the tenth hole with a 3, Vardon and Ray each taking a 4. The eleventh was halved at 4. Oui-met took the twelfth with a 4, Vardon 5, Ray 5. Outmet two up. Thirteenth hole : Ouimet 5, Vardon 5, Ray 5. Outmet one up. Firtheonth hole : Ouimet 5, Vardon 5, Ray 5.

Ray 5: Fifteenth hole : Quimet

Francis Outmet, a youthful amateur of Brooklime, won the highest golfing henors in the United States, by de-feating Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the English professionale, by five and eix strokes respectively, hi the play off for the American open championship today. The victory of the boy carried with t a gold medal and the custody of the championship cup by his home organ-ization, the Woodland Gelf Olub of Newton. No amateur in this country and only one abroad, has ever gained such fold persons following the play who felt at the start that the youth could possibly vanguish such renewned vet-trans as the two former British foldes in 65 stroker and made the firth in a wonderful three, Vardon, his closest opponent, bryke under the tran. Outmet did not gain the lead until

first started and not won at this meeting, 5½ b functions: i. Tom Holland, 111 (Knight), 2 to 1, 4 the i. Tom Holland, 111 (Knight), 2 to 1, 4 2. Black Chief, 104 (Alley), even, out i. Gaorga Karme, 94 (Phillips), 8 to 1, three Union Jack, Miss Joe and Scarlet Pim-ernel also ran. Oakley and Blanche Frances were scratched. THIRD RACE-Selling, purse \$400, for three-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: i. Mamma Johnson, 99 (Phillips), 1 to \$ and out.

1, Jamma Johnson, 99 (Phillips), 1 to 2. Sunguide, 112 (Knight), 15 to 1, 5 to 3. Phew, 104 (Halsey), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 Time 1.10 4-5. La Sainrella, W. T. Buckner and Stanley H, giso ran.

VOU want

that looks well on

you, fits perfectly,

that is smartly

styled-we lave

it. At \$15, \$20

and \$25, black

and white effects.

broken patterns, pin checks and chalk

stripes, for men and

young men, sizes to

44. Other Fall suit dis-

SILKlined

and cravenettes at

\$20 and \$25 grevs

fall overcoats

plays at \$12 to \$30.

a fall suit

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

Hickey & Pascoe

97 Yonge Street

black and white, blues, etc., belted and plain backs, 42, 44, 46, and 48-inch coats. Others at \$15 to \$35.

Fall Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Underwear,

Hosiery, Pajamas & E.c. Now on Display,

sept him out of practically all the inter half of the season, he ball for an average of .851 ras playing his 25 games and t t per-Next in order are Eddie Collins, Phila., 142: Lajole, Cleveland, 340: Baker, Phila-delphia, 338. Pitchers' records in the American League show Johnson ahead as usual. The first six rank:

season's end make him favo es in the .300 class of the

PEERLESS TY COBB

IS LEAGUE LEADER

loe Jackson-The Three

Hundred Hitters.

Has Twelve Point Margin on The Woodbing entries for Monday are FIRST RACE-Havoc Purse, \$500 add ed. selling, 3-year-olds and up, six fur

Littlest Rebel *Laura Amazement ... Malik Harbard

.......

*Five pounos apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, fine; track, fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 20 .- The entries for Monday are: FIRST RACE Thres-selling, 5½ furiongs: Wondawhy.....102 La Water Welles...*107 W ellow Eyes.

Mocrief105 Rod and Gun...*102 Volthorpe110 Briar Path*92 Chree-year-olds, The

RACE-Three-year-olds,

FIFTH RACE_Two-year-olds

Penniless Thelma J. Beaupere.....

elling. 1 1-16 D. U. Buster

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track slow.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO NAME THE BABY

Arrival of Baby at the Zoo Causes a Lot of Trouble.

"The arrival of a baby animal or bird of any kind from a hippopotamus to a canary at either of the city zoos gives people all over town a chance to spread themselves in the matter of names." said a park keeper. "Everybody wants the honer of naming the baby. Letters come from all parts of the city and from 'the



Kingston Road

-Smoke-

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

Ontario Jockey Club

Toronto

AUTUMN MEETING

MONDAY, SEPT. 22ND.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24TH.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26TH.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27TH.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25TH. ELGIN PURSE, \$700 adde, five and a half furlongs. EPSOM MANDICAP, \$700 added, six furlongs. MINORU HANDICAP, \$700 added, one and one-sixteenth miles. BROCKENHURST STEEPLECHASE, \$800 added, two miles.

The following feature events will be run :

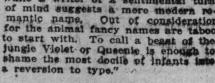
DURHAM CUP, \$1500 added, one and three-quarter mi SEFTON STEEPLECHASE, \$700 added, two miles.

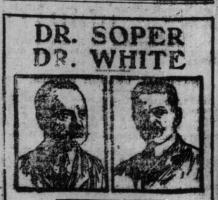
THE ROTHSCHILD CUP, \$1000 added, one mile MELGUND STEEPLECHASE, \$700 added, two RINGWOOD STEEPLECHASE, \$700 added, two

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

AT WOODBINE PARK

RACE-Frontenac Purse, selling, two-year-olds, six



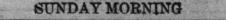




And Blood, Nerve and Bladd egses. Call or send history advice. Medicine furnished let form. Hours-10 a.m. to eases. Call, advice. Med let form. H and 2 to 6 r Cor DRS. SOPER & WHITE 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont. 47 the dirigible's s destroyed in a Sept. 9, when 14 lives. Police Thr MONTREAL The City of Ve to Montreal, with 000, is threatene police force. H: said to be sore

> is not sufficien addition to their blied with unit

ing that the \$13



PORTING SECTION

SEPTEMBER 21 1913

Cosgraves XXX Porter

doesn't cost any more than ordinary Porter and it's surely double as good.

Cosgraves Perfect XXX Porter is bottled by our new and sanitary process which is truly the "finishing touch" of modern science.

Telephone your dealer today. He will do the rest.

YOUR DRINK GUARANTEED I personally study every feature of my bu to guarantee my goods and your order in every ORDER Department attends immediately to a I suarantee you PROMPT DELIVERY. EXAC VERT BEST of beverages. Goods shipped to All brands of World-renowned Champagner Domestic Beers received from the breweries DAILY. MAIL, PHONE and CITY orders receive IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. North 7124. North 192. E. T. SANDELL, 525 Yonge Street, Toronto

BOB M'ALLISTER ALLISICK LACKS THE PUNCH have been pushed aside a hundred times by straight lefts and right jolts, yet when Petroskey walked to his corner the only thing that disfigured his mug was a grin.

Al Reich, Former Amateur Champion, Joins the Pro Ranks -Corbett Thinks Ritchie Did Right When He Ran Out of His Bout With Freddie Welsh-Fight Gossip. By James J. Corbett, ormer Heavyweight Champion of the

BRAND NEW WHITE HOPE CROPS UP

Written for The World. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-The calling off of the Willie Ritchie-Freddy Weish natch at Vancouver was a big knock boxing in Western Canada, Ritchie

says he withdrew because the promoters failed to hve up to their agree-ment to deposit that \$15,000 guarantee, or any part of it, in advance. Natur-ally Freddy Welsh is a sore individual and it looks as if he were given a very shabby deal, but if Ritchie tells the ruth the promoters only are respon-sible for the fizzle.

is not in the game for the

While Weish has a good kick coming it looks as the Ritchie was justified in his action. Willie went to Vancouver a month ago prepared to box Freddy on Labor Day last only to learn that the Briton had been injured and that the Briton had been postponed until September 20. Had Willie been afraid of defeat, as several despatches put it, he could have withdrawn from the match them and there, but instead consented to the postponement and kept faith in every way with everybody concerned. I think he did the right thing when he refused to stand for the "bunk."
I don't know the Vancouver promoters or anything about them. They surely handed the sports of Vancouver and vicinity a fine rige lemon. From what I can learn someone took a long chance of setting something for nothing, but the bluff was called. Possibly the bluff was called. Possibly the sured for "running out" at the eleventh hour, but Willie evidently profited by

would be inducement enough for him to make the lightweight limit. If any boxer ever deserved a match for the championship it is Packey Mc-Farland. He stands out today as the premier boxer of his weight in the world and is the only American light-weight who looks to have as good as an even chance with Ritchie. It will not be the fault of Billy Gib-

an even chance with Ritchie. It will not be the fault of Billy Gib-son, matchmaker for the Madison Square Garden Club, if a bout is not arranged between MoFapland and Ritchie for this fail. Gibson has been working on the match ever since Rit-chie won the title from Wolgast. Ad, the Switcher. When Ad Wolgast was worsted a few weeks ago by Jose Azevedo he gave it out that he intended to quit the ring for all time, that he realized he was all in and had no desire to remain in the game to be beaten up by second

sible for the fizzle. Ritchie is not in the game for the love of it any more than the fellows who handle the promotion and of the game, and when he refused a number of corking good offers from California and New York promoters and accepted the offer of the Canadians to box Welsh he naturally expected to get the amount guaranteed him. At that it was not so much the money with Willie as it was a desire to get "hunk" with Welsh for the loss of a twenty-round decision at Los Angeles two years ago that promoters. He posted \$2500 for weight and appearance. But when he discovered that the \$15,000 was not fortheoming deolded he had been handed the "raspherry" and hiked for home to protect his own sood money he had previously posted in the shape of a check on a San Francisco bank. Thinks Ritchie Did Right. While Welsh has a good kick com-ing it looks as tho Ritchie was justi-rouver a month ago prepared to box Fredy on Labor Day last only to learn to take too many chances, and

Several of our most attractive Fall Styles are Norfolks.

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We are showing several distinct fall styles in Norfolk Suits-in new Tweed mixtures and basket weaves.

Come in and see all our attractive fall styles in Suits and Overcoats. \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 up.

> G. Hawley Walker, Limited, 126 and 128 Yonge Street.

he scarcely mussed Petroskey's blond thatch. The other bout took place on the afternoon of September 9, and it was the same thing, "over and over again." While still as "fresh as paint," McAllister bent forward and backward with the rhythm of a rock-ing chair. He pecked and cuffed Petroskey at will. In the opening

street, on Thursday evening at 8.80. The different classes are filling rapid-

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 Big Frisco Fighter is Wonder,
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NAEUM BOWLING ASS'N. the c The Wh

The Athen

for Wednesday night, Sept. 24, at 1.15 o'clock. Every bowler welcome Wholesale Drug League are ag for the season and expect larger and better league than will hold their annual meeting in the new club parlors at 59 West Adelaide

HERB GILLIS ON THE JOB.

Herb Gillis, the well-known bowler, has taken charge of the Dominion Bowling Club, 501 West Queen street. Herb has had new lights installed. His intention is to have a ten-pin and also a five-pin league, and with ly and any team wishing to play must send in their entry at once, as the league season will open on Oct. 6. All information regarding the association may be obtained from Eddle Suther-

ROYAL EUCHRE LEAGUE. ee-To-Tum

Beware of Imitations MICHELIN Cycle Tires.

"The rose,

By any other name, would smell as sweet,"

True, and the Michelin Cycle Tire would be just as durable, resilient, and reliable, no matter what you called it.

But it is of paramount importance, in the case of a product whose reputation is so universal as the Michelin Tire, that you should make sure of its identity,

Remember, there is no tire firm more imitated than ours. "Imitation," it is said, "is the sincerest form of flattery." We therefore feel complimented.

Casings, \$3 each; Tubes, \$2 each.

AGENTS.

PLANET BICYCLE WORKS

69-71 Queen Street East, Toronto

At the same time this form of compliment, giving rise, as it does, to many plausible counterfeits, may sometimes prove a source of confusion to amateurs, whom we would therefore warn.



Oct. 3-Queen Vio, Sept. 17-Muir v. Howard P. (W.

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in the second. But, for an error in one of the early games Boston would probably have won in four straight The Giantz have the greates probably have won in four straight games. Finally, when the gamest sort p or a fight put New York on even terms with the Red Sox. and in a the position to win with the deciding game an error blew the title. New York had the game bagged before it Snodgrass' muff, put the Hub in a winning mood. Fred Merkle complet-ted the job by his failure to go after a little pop foul from Speaker's bat. Now, during the series both Snodgrass and Merkle showed several wonderful plays that helped to save games at critical stages, but all this was for-gotten when their faults lost the champiorship. mand

Now, during the series both Snodgrass and Merkle showed several wonderful plays that helped to save games at critical stages, but all this was for-gotten when their faults lost the champiorship. Luck played a very important part in the world's series of 1912. Mathew-son, the very best pitcher on either team so far as real work is concerned. didn't win a game, while Marquard breezed thru to two easy victories. L'he Giants couldn't get a run for

Thinks Well of the Giants. The Giants have the greatest op-portunity imaginable to go round the world this winter as champions of the universe. I do not see how the Athletics can beat McGraw's bunch if it is able to get back to the form it showed the first three months. Without a .300 hitter McGraw went thru a disastrons slump that lasted nearly two months. That speaks volumes for the pitching at his com-

The Central Bowling League will hold their annual meeting in the Brunswick Bowling Club rooms, No. 77 West Queen street, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of reorganizing for the com-

THE SEAGRAM CUP WEIGHTS.

 Plate Glass.....140
 Calgary

 "Irst Sight.....128
 Fountain F

 'ampinea.....106
 Great Brit

 Uff Brigade....115
 Tom Saye

 'Uff Stream....110
 Volita

 'aper Sauce....106
 Havrock

 Black River....107
 Malamont

 'olston.....113
 Dynamite

CENTRAL BOWLING LEAGUE.

Oct. 31-Queen V, v. Muir (A. F. Hare). -D.-Sept. 26-Annette v. Perth (T. E. Dan-fiels); Essex v. Dewson (F. A. Spence). Oct. 3-Perth v. Dewson (W. G. Monk-man); Essex v. Annette (J. A. Brown). Oct. 10-Perth v. Essex (W. G. Frisby); Dewson v. Annette (S. Richardson). Sept. 17-Perth v. Annette (T. E. Dan-fels); Dewson v. Essex (F. A. Spence). Oct. 24-Dewson v. Perth (W. C. Monk-man); Annette v. Besex (J. A. Brown). Oct. 31-Essex v. Perth (W. G. Frisby); Annette v. Dewson (S. Richardson). Major League, Junior. - Sept. 23-Queen A. v. Earl Grey (H. P. Carr); Kew Beach v. Roden (T. J. Davis). Sept. 30-Queen A. v. Earl Grey (W. Kirk). Oct. 7-Queen A. v. Kew Beach (T. McDonald); Earl Grey v. Roden (R. J. Blaney). Oct. 14-Earl Grey v. Queen A. (H. P.

McDonaid); Earl Grey V. Rouch (R. J. Blaney). Oct. 14-Earl Grey V. Queen A. (H. P. Carr); Roden v. Kew Beach (T. J. Davis). Oct. 21-Roden V. Queen A. (J. R. Boyd); Earl Grey V. Kew Beach (W. A. Kirk). Oct. 28-Kew Beach V. Queen A. (T. McDonaid); Roden V. Earl Grey (R. J. Blaney)

Blaney).

M. Spiers). Oct. 7-Lansdowne v. Huron (A. S. Mc-Kinley); Jesse Ketchum v. Frankland (J. R. Boyd).

Oct. 14-Jesse Ketchum v. Lansdowne (W. D. Hannah); Frankland v. Huron (R.

Bept. 23-Manning v. Clinton (A, F. Hare); Grace v. King E. (A. A. Mason). Bept. 30-Manning v. King E. (J. C. Rutherford); Clinton v. Grace (G. Robb). Oct. 7-Manning v. Grace (W. R. Kings-ton); Clinton v. King E. (G. E. Rutledge). Oct. 14-Clinton v. Manning (A. F. Hare); King E. v. Grace (A. A. Mason). Oct. 21-King E. v. Manning (J. C. Rutherford); Grace v. Clinton (G. Robb). Oct. 23-Grace v. Manning (W. R. Kingston); King E. v. Clinton (G. E. Rutledge). -D.-

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Absolutely the most handsome dining room in Canada. .Cuisine and service the best. The Shun-n nn Orchestra will play during all

nours.

Kingston). Oct. 2-Howard P. v. Queen V. (J. A. Woodward). Oct. 31-Queen V. v. Muir (A. F. Hare).

Oct. 24-Pape v. Withrow (F. A. Scott). Oct. 81-Winchester v. Pape (H. P. Sept. 26-Hillcrest v. McMurrich (S Oct. 8-McMurrich v. Pyne (J. C. Ruth-

> Oct. 10-Pyne v. Hillorest (H. G. Haroct: 17-McMurrich v. Hillcrest (S. Richardson). Oct. 24-Pyne v. McMurrich (J. , C. Rutherford). Oct. 31-Hillcrest v. Pyne (E. G. Har-

Oct. 8-Withrow Y. Pape (F. A. Scott) Oct. 10-Pape V. Winchester (H. P

Oct. 17-Withrow v. Winchester (R. J.

-D.-Sept. 26-Western v. Strathcona (W. A. Fydell). Oct. 10-Strathcona v. Western (W. A. Fydell).

A great deal of interest is being taken in five pins, and a big league will probably be formed for those who prefer this style of game.

The Adams Furniture Co. are form-ing a house league, in which they ex-pect to have 12 teams, and as there is always a great many in thisc lass of league, so real hot games may be ook-ed for.



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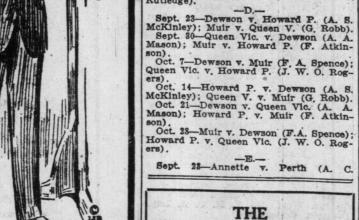
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