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Notice Do you want to buy, sell or exchange a home? The Times is the paper to use. Goes into the homes, therefore read by all classes. No better medium. Business Telephone 368

WANT RATES CASH RATES 3 insertions for the price of two. 6 insertions for the price of four. ONE CENT PER WORD Liberals and Conservatives read the TIMES.

Use the Times for Wants, For Sales, To Let-1c per word, Daily or Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insertions. Always on hand-For Sale, To Let and Boarding Cards for windows.

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-TWO TRAVELING SECRETARIES to solicit membership in an educational movement in Canada. Must be educated. Call on Dr. Barnes, at Hotel Waldorf, Saturday, May 30, 2 to 5 p. m., or write University Research Extension, Auditorium Building, Chicago, after that date.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS DRUG APPRENTICE, TWO YEARS, wants post at once. Box 10, Times. WANTED-ODD JOBS OF MASON WORK on chimneys and plastering. Apply 220 Napier street.

ROOMS TO LET SMALL BED ROOM TO LET, \$12. 72 York Street.

LEGAL BELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office Federal Life Building, fourth floor, James and Main. Hours: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. In large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.

MUSICAL MARGARET MCCOY, PUPIL OF WM. SHAKESPEARE, London, Eng., teacher of voice production. Res. 100 Commercial. Telephone 1708. C. L. M. HARRIS, MUSIC-CHOC. SINGING, PIANO, THEORY. Studio-26 Jackson west. Telephone 278.

MONEY TO LOAN PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgage, real estate. Lowest terms. Martin & Martin, Federal Building. \$200.00 - LOW INTEREST MONEY. Take our cheap money. Why pay 90 to 100 per cent? 1 loan on furniture, stock and implements, in city and country, and cash notes. See me at Commercial Hotel, Hamilton, Saturdays or Wednesdays, or whose residence, 306, R. H. Tidwell, Cambridge St. H.

ORTHODONTIA DR. A. B. C. DANDO, SPECIALIST in orthodontia, which is commonly known as "straightening crooked teeth." Office 411 Federal Life Building. Phone 2712.

MISCELLANEOUS BICYCLES REPAIRED, LAWN MOWERS and cutlery repaired. Nelson Bros. Junction. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED, NO WIT. names required. Boverman, Bank of Hamilton Building. DASTURE FOR HORSES AT PLEASANT View Farm. Dollar per week, abundance trace, water and shade. Boverman, Bank of Hamilton Building.

PIANO TUNING RAYMOND, PIANO TUNER, FROM M. John Broadwood & Sons, London, (Eng.) Office orders to 124 Charlton Avenue east. Phone 1678; or Mack's Drug Store.

PHOTO SUPPLIES FILMS DEVELOPED & EXPOSURES Seymour, 7 John Street north. Phone 323.

PERSONAL BUSINESS MAN WISHES ACQUAINTANCE of lady with view to marriage. Box 8, Times Office. UMBRELLAS COVERED and repaired at Slater's, 97 York Street. FUEL FOR SALE FOR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD; best in city. Ontario Box Co., 186 Main east.

Advertise your Wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick. HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, TWO children. Address Box 3, Times. WANTED-TEN GOOD SHIRT HAND ironers. Apply Regal Suit Co., Limited. WANTED-COOK, REFERENCES REQUIRED. Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, East Hamilton. WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT FOR small family. Apply Mrs. Thompson, 53 Queen south. ASSISTANT COOK WANTED AT ONCE at Hospital for insane. Apply to Superintendent. WANTED-GENERAL, GOOD WAGES. Apply 80 Queen Street south. GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK AT Beach, evenings off; good wages. Box 7, Times office.

FOR SALE DELIVERY WAGON FOR SALE, CHEAP. T. Burns, 277 Cannon east. NEW TYPE OF GLADIOLUS, NANCY, also Hollandia (new) and various other varieties. Wholesale, twenty-five cents each. H. P. Van Wagner, Stone Creek.

FOR SALE-GROCERY AND BUTCHER shop. Apply to Shirley & Wright, Crown Point. GOOD WORK HORSE FOR SALE, ABOUT fourteen hundred, seventy dollars. Boverman, Bank of Hamilton Building. FOR SALE-TOBACCO BUSINESS. Apply 276 James North. GARDEN ARCHES AND TRELISES FOR climbing plants, wire baskets and other floral wire work, window guards, fly screens, cover entire window, manufactured by Canada Wire Goods Mfg. Co., 182 King William Street.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS FOR SALE. Three months old. House broken. 30 Victoria Avenue south. FOR SALE-A QUANTITY OF CRUSHED stone. Eagle Spinning Mills, Sanford Avenue and Wilson Street. PIANO BARGAINS-ON THE "NO IN-crease" plan. Buy, no notes to sign plan. New uprights, lowest prices, \$1.50 per week without interest. Pianos to rent with privilege of purchase; rent to apply. T. J. Daino, John Street south, 1 doors from Post Office, dealer in pianos and real estate.

MY WAGON WILL TROU ON THE HAMILTON MARKET every other day during the season with fruit trees, Norway Spruce, etc. Fruitland Nurseries, Fruitland. AUTO FOR SALE, YOUR OWN PRICE. Dr. Wickham. BICYCLES-CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS. 277 King east. Phone 278. WENTWORTH CYCLE WORKS NEW stock of bicycles. Repairing, adjusting, new armory. Repair now. See our new bicycles. AWNINGS, AWNINGS, AWNINGS, TENTS, MATRICES AND WORKMANSHIP, at lowest prices. Robert Soper, Bay and Simcoe. QUARTER CORD DRY MIXED WOOD. Shaul and nervous diseases. Classes. Street cleaning, corner Cathcart and Cannon Streets.

DENTAL DR. F. C. H. BRIGGS, D.D.S., U.S. L. D. S., D.D.S., Tor., dentist, 264 King Street west, Hamilton, Ont. DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES that appeal to the working classes. ARTIFICIAL TEETH receiving special consideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP. Call for better to be had at any price. Office 17 1/2 King Street east, Hamilton. DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Grossman's Hall, 67 James Street north. Telephone 158.

MEDICAL DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, DISEASES OF MEN, 29 Carlton St., Toronto. DR. JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN Street west. Phone 750. FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., D.E.E., EAR, Nose and Throat Specialist, has removed his office to Room 303, Bank of Hamilton Building, Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit, and from now on will appear in the city on the 22nd of each month in his office here, and from the 22nd to the end of the month in Detroit.

DR. T. SHANNON MCGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and James streets to his residence, 154 James Street. Specialist in heart and nervous diseases. JOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. R. C. S., (Edin.) James Street south. Surgeon-Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Telephone 1372. G. E. HUSBAND, M. D., Homeopathist, 139 Main Street west. Telephone 254. DR. McEDWARDS, SPECIALIST, Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay Streets. Office hours-9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 82.

MONUMENTS AND MANTELS GOOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDERS, etc. T. H. Choice Granite Monuments, large stock in yard. Middleton Marble & Granite Co., Limited, Furness & Eastman, Managers.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Good Values in Farms \$5,000-West Flamboro, very fine farm, with large hank barn, some fruit, stone house, buildings alone easily worth \$4,000, seeding all ready done, possession at once. \$3,500-28 acres, good house and barn, all kinds of fruit. \$2,500-12 acres, good buildings, all kinds of fruits, part cash. \$2,000-10 acres, good house, good buildings, planted in fruit. \$1,650-11 1/2 acres of land, frame house, half cash. Special Bargains in Homes \$1,250-Central northwest, detached frame cottage, stone foundation, cellar under entire house; parlor, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, electric light, chicken house, several trees growing. Easy terms. \$1,500-Southwest, 2-story detached brick, stone foundation, cellar, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, etc. Easy terms. \$1,600-Central, pair of frame cottages, 5 rooms in each. Easy terms. \$2,700-Wilson street, near Sanford avenue, 2-story detached brick, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, furnace, hot and cold water, electric light and gas mantel in parlor. Easy terms. \$2,900-Special bargain, pair of two-story semi-detached, bricks, stone foundation, cellar under entire house. Parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c., etc. Easy terms. \$4,600-Central, pair of two-story bricks. Parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, furnace, 3-piece bath, electric light. Easy terms. \$5,300-Southwest, two-story detached brick residence. Reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, library, sewing room, 5 bedrooms, furnace, 3-piece bath, electric light and gas.

FRASER RANDALL AND INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, 9-11 John street north. Money to loan. Open evenings. FOR SALE-BIGGEST SNAP IN SOUTH-east. Five new houses, big piece of land; too big for owner. Very cheap; terms to suit. Wray, Poplar Avenue. FOR SALE-HOUSE NO. 4 WEST AVENUE south. Five rooms, finished. Apply 27 Victoria Avenue north. PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXchanged. Boverman & Co., Real Estate Dealers, Bank of Hamilton Building. FOR SALE-EIGHT ROOMED DWELLING with large garden. Apply on premises, 258 Jackson west. JOHN M. BURNS, REAL ESTATE AND Insurance, 30 King Street east, agent for Atlas and California Fire Insurance Co. and Dominion Guarantee and Accident Insurance Company.

TO LET TO LET-123 KENSINGTON AVENUE, Crown Point, five rooms new house. Apply 87 Colborne Street. TO LET-HOUSE, COTTAGE AND BARN, between station 9 and 10, Lakeside. Apply 35 Oak Avenue. TO LET-NEW FURNISHED BEACH cottages; station 9, R. A. Mills, 113 floor of Hamilton Chambers.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-IN GORE PARK, NEAR STATION, on May 25th, stick pin, diamond set in pearls. Please call on Wm. F. Montague, Hamilton, President & Loan Building, upstairs.

TO LET-PAIR OF GOLD RIMMED SPECTACLES, in case. West end of Gore Park. Reward at Times Office.

PAINTER JOHN MAXWELL, PAINTER AND HARD-wood floor finisher; floors reworked, 157 Macaulay Street east.

STORAGE STORAGE WAREHOUSE - FOR MER-chantile, furniture, pianos, trunks, valuables, separate room for each family's goods. Myler's Fireproof Warehouse, Main and Hughson. Phone 678.

JEWELRY GOOD SPECTACLES, GUARANTEED FIT or money back; 75c. Peebles, the jeweler, 212 King Street East.

FIRE THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY CRERAR & BURKHOLDER 42 FEDERAL BUILDING. Phone 616 - house 278.

Times Ads Bring Results The following boxes contain answers to Times, Want ads: 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 31, 42 48.

BEAT THE RECORD. Rome, May 29.-The dirigible, the aerona-ut, beat the world's aeroplane record to-day, flying 12,750 metres, and re-maining in the air 15 minutes and 26 seconds.

Delaware Park Survey Hamilton's Choicest Residential Location There are still to the south of Cumberland Avenue three lots for sale at \$7.00 per foot and four lots at \$6.00 per foot. The sidewalks in front of these lots are now being laid. The 15 other lots south of Cumberland Avenue have been sold. Eight fine lots on the north side of Cumberland Avenue, 100 feet deep, at \$12.00 per foot. These are splendid building lots. A number of lots still left on both sides of Eastbourne Avenue and on east side of Westmoreland Avenue. A few of these lots though specially well located are a little lower than the street, and we have a special filling in arrangement as to these. The price is still \$14.00 per foot between Main Street and Delaware Avenue. Between Delaware Avenue and Cumberland Avenue the price is \$12.00 and \$14.00 per foot with the exception of four good lots which are \$10.00 per foot. All these lots will soon double in value. Look at the surroundings to the east, west, north and south of this survey and you will say it has no equal in the city. You can see nothing in an inventory of this property but on the contrary are certain to make a handsome profit. Your own judgment tells you this and you can find no one to dispute it, in most cases you must risk to make but here you have a certainty. TERMS-One-sixth cash, balance easy terms.

KITTSON & CO., Real Estate Agents Federal Life Building BEULAH AND WEST MOUNT SURVEYS CHOICEST SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION Do you realize that Hamilton is to be a very large city? Do you realize that there will be no desirable homes built west of the golf links until all available land is built upon east of the golf links? Do you realize that with the city's present rate of progress that within five years there will be very little vacant land south of Aberdeen Avenue and east of golf links? Consider these facts and you will be convinced that the lots we offer on Beulah and West Mount are exceptionally good value for investment for home-sites. Present prices of Beulah, \$14 to \$17 PER FOOT, and West Mount, \$5.00 per foot. Highest Avenue, \$10.00 per foot. \$300. Terms, \$25 CASH; \$27.50 every 6 months for 5 years. NO INTEREST OR TAXES FOR 5 YEARS. H. B. DAVIS, Manager W. D. FLATT Room 15, Federal Life Phone 685

Builders, Attention! American and Canadian Face Brick, Hollow Terra Cotta Tile, Cement Blocks, Roman Stone, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Keagle's Cement, LaFarge Cement, Portland Cement, Metal Lath, Angle Beam, Plasterers' Hair, etc., in stock and for sale by W. E. LACHANCE & CO. 174 King Street West

COLLEGE OF THEFT. Theory and Practice of Art From Shop-Lifting to Burglary Taught. Paris, May 29.-A flourishing "academy," on the most modern lines, for the training of thieves, has just been discovered at Toulouse. The origin of the establishment appears to have been an ex-ophthalmologist, named Clavis Rendo, aged 27. The "academy" carried on business in premises that had once been occupied by a religious association. Theoretical and practical instruction was given in every known form of thieving, from shoplifting and pocket-picking to housebreaking, each class being in charge of a "professor" who had graduated at the "school". A course of physical exercises formed part of the curriculum, and a very fine gymnasium was fitted up on the premises. Here the pupils, who number about fifty, hardened their muscles, and at the same time were taught the most effective methods of escaping from walls and like obstacles. Working models of every known variety of safe and strong box were among the equipments of this institution. The students passed qualifying examinations. Entering as "apprentices," they became successively "workmen" and "masters". By way of a clever insight into the practical side of their calling, those qualifying in the burglary sections was taken on night excursions, and actually assisted in the robbery of dwellings. The band, by its audacity, had terrorized Toulouse and the surrounding country for a long time. Until yesterday the police decided to grant freedom to laborers of both sexes in the African possession of Portugal. Contracts in the case of natives from Angola, Guinea, Mozambique and Cape Verde will be limited to five years, and the wages paid to those destined for the cocoa plantations of Sao Thome will not be lower than \$2.50 per month in case of men and \$1.75 in the case of women, with maintenance. With regard to laborers destined for the Rand mines, where the work is of a more arduous character, special tariffs will be drawn up. Several joint agencies will be established in Africa, including British South Africa, whose duty it will be to supervise repatriation on the termination of the contracts.

PORTUGAL ABOLISHES SLAVERY. Freedom Will Henceforth Reign in Her African Possessions. Lisbon, May 29.-The Government has issued an official note stating that it has been decided to grant freedom to laborers of both sexes in the African possession of Portugal. Contracts in the case of natives from Angola, Guinea, Mozambique and Cape Verde will be limited to five years, and the wages paid to those destined for the cocoa plantations of Sao Thome will not be lower than \$2.50 per month in case of men and \$1.75 in the case of women, with maintenance. With regard to laborers destined for the Rand mines, where the work is of a more arduous character, special tariffs will be drawn up. Several joint agencies will be established in Africa, including British South Africa, whose duty it will be to supervise repatriation on the termination of the contracts.

EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE. Eighteen in St. Petersburg Take Their Own Lives in One Day. St. Petersburg, May 29.-There has been an epidemic of suicides in St. Petersburg that has lasted for three months. The average number of deaths each month has been 85, and the high record for a single day was reached this week, when no less than eighteen persons did away with themselves. Many of the cases are due to destitution, but despondency has been the prevailing cause. JURY DISAGREED. New York, May 30.-The jury in the trial in Jersey City of Theodore S. Whitmore, of Brooklyn, charged with the murder of his wife Lena, to-day reported a disagreement. Judge Swartz sent the jury back to their room with a request that they agree if possible.

RESTORED TO THE ROLLS. The Name of Minister Now Seven Years Dead. (Cincinnati, May 28.-The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, which is now in session in Cincinnati, to-day restored the name of a minister who has been dead seven years to the Church rolls. The name is that of Rev. Nevin Woodside, formerly of Pittsburgh, who, in 1880, had a breach with the General Synod, and refused to come under its authority in certain matters. The minister was suspended, and he became the founder of the Grant Street church in Pittsburgh, which is one of the strongest churches in the city. The suspended minister also founded the Presbytery of Pittsburgh and Ontario, comprising the Pittsburgh Church, and the Reformed Presbyterian Churches of Toronto and Teeswater. The name of the minister was restored to the rolls through the efforts of a committee appointed for that purpose by the Pittsburgh church about a year ago. The restoration of the name of Rev. Mr. Woodside carries with it the re-annulment of the Pittsburgh and Ontario Presbytery with the General Synod, and very largely increases the strength of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. The vote on the resolution was unanimous.

DAMAGE AT PORT ARTHUR. Mayor States Loss Will Be Lighter Than Reported. Port Arthur, May 29.-Mayor Carrick has issued the following official statement regarding the breaking of the power dam at Current River: "Damage by the breaking of the power dam is not as great as at first supposed. Twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars will cover the loss to the dam. The loss of life in the railway wreck is the most serious aspect of the occurrence. The electric railway and lights are being operated already, and the water-work connections will be completed to-night. The city standpipe assures fire protection." (Signed) J. J. Carrick. Fears that the system of dams on Current River had been destroyed fortunately are unfounded. The City Engineer operated already, and the water-work connections will be completed to-night. The city standpipe assures fire protection." (Signed) J. J. Carrick. Fears that the system of dams on Current River had been destroyed fortunately are unfounded. The City Engineer operated already, and the water-work connections will be completed to-night. The city standpipe assures fire protection." (Signed) J. J. Carrick. Fears that the system of dams on Current River had been destroyed fortunately are unfounded. The City Engineer operated already, and the water-work connections will be completed to-night. The city standpipe assures fire protection." (Signed) J. J. Carrick.

WESLEY CHURCH, CORNER JOHN AND REBECCA STREETS. Rev. Dr. Towell, pastor. Residence, 137 Catherine Street North. 11 a. m.-The pastor. 3 p. m.-Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p. m.-The pastor. WESLEY CHURCH, CORNER JOHN AND REBECCA STREETS. Rev. Dr. Towell, pastor. Residence, 137 Catherine Street North. 11 a. m.-The pastor. 3 p. m.-Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p. m.-The pastor. WESLEY CHURCH, CORNER JOHN AND REBECCA STREETS. Rev. Dr. Towell, pastor. Residence, 137 Catherine Street North. 11 a. m.-The pastor. 3 p. m.-Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p. m.-The pastor.

TO-MORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

St. Giles' Presbyterian Church A meeting of all those interested will be held in the parlors of the Victoria Curling Rink, King east, Monday, 1st June, at 8 p. m. sharp, for general business including arranging for services at once. Come and bring friends. CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Richard Whiting, B. A., pastor. Residence, 177 James Street South. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Subject, "Revival." 7 p. m.-Between the Elder and the Younger. Anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul." (Shelley); duet, "In the Cross of Christ." (Warren); Miss Smith and Mr. Mcintosh. Evening-Anthem, "O Sing Unto the Lord." (Henry Purcell); Mr. Mcintosh, Miss Smith, Mrs. Allan and choir; hymn anthem, "Lead Kindly Light." (Purday). W. H. Hewlett, organist.

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CHRISTIAN METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. H. Sedgewick, B. A., associate pastor. Residence, Mapleste Avenue. Phone 410. 11 a. m.-Dr. Lyle. 7 p. m.-Mr. Sedgewick. Morning-Anthem, "He That Dwelleth." (Hadley); contra-tenor, "Like as the Hart." (Hadley); Mrs. Percy Smith. Evening-Anthem; soprano solo and chorus from "Galla." (Gounod); bass solo, Harold Hamilton; hymn-anthem, "Hallelujah, Break out in Evening Blessing." (Ward).

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THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1908.

THE POWER QUESTION.

By a vote of thirteen to eight, the aldermen last evening decided to postpone consideration of the question of submitting the power matter to the vote of the people until the next Council meeting.

THAT HOME SITE.

The resolution passed by the City Council last evening, on motion of Ald. Lewis, to submit a by-law to the people authorizing the raising of funds to purchase a suitable site for the proposed Home for Incurable Consumptives and for its erection thereon came as a surprise to most people.

POOR OLD BLAKE!

S. H. Blake, K. C. who, it will be remembered, did his best to politically stab Hon. G. W. Ross, has recently found time to pen a brief note of worshipful admiration to Hon. Mr. Whitney.

A GREAT CHANGE WROUGHT.

There are no lacking indications that Mr. Maclean's organ, the Toronto World, which for some time showed a disposition to assert a mind of its own and severely criticised many of the acts of the Whitney Government, has become amenable to the right kind of influence.

SIR WILFRID'S ONE OFFER.

The two local Tory organs, in common with the machine press throughout the Dominion, have been announcing alleged attempts at settling the Ottawa deadlock, and in doing so, told a number of stories about promises made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Roblin and Borden which they claim, were not made good.

His surrender to the spoilsman;

His multiplication of officials; His enormous increase of the public expenditure, by which hundreds of thousands of dollars are yearly wasted; His mismanagement of the Public Schools;

retaining, in some degree, the freedom of its soul, pointed out with what reason Whitney would have condemned such a gerrymander on the part of the Liberals. Whence the cause of its silence now? What potent charm has some kindly Whitney genius exercised on the World that has blunted the pen of its criticism?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Beyond what has been done toward development in Northern Ontario, what is there to show for Whitney's four years of power? And of that, how much is there that is due to Whitney? Indeed, how much of it is there that he did not oppose?

Even down in Grenville the Tories fear for Ferguson's seat. The other night a bid was made by Col. Matheson for support for Ferguson on the ground that he might be taken into the Ministry, in event of Hon. J. J. Foy's resignation. The progress of Cabinet degeneration is sometimes very rapid.

The time for receiving tenders for the transmission line has been extended by the Hydro-Electric Commission from June 2 till July 12. Of course the object is to let "people all over the world tender." But, of course, also, this will conveniently delay dealing with the tenders until the election is over.

Premier Whitney has mortally offended the Toronto Telegram by saying that it talks "twaddle." The Telegram replies "a la riposte," by advising the Premier to stop "ballyhooing." Honors are not yet even. The Telegram's effective description of Whitney's legislative pace in "that last awful week," still lives. Can the Premier not hurl a few more Chesterfieldian verbal missiles through the Telegram window?

The moulders are not slow in getting on to John Milne's curves. One of them rather counters on the slick boss to-day. Regarding Mr. Milne's statement as to the prices of iron, it might be further pointed out that southern iron is quoted in the New York Journal of Commerce at \$2 higher than Mr. Milne's figures, and the range of foundry iron prices, northern \$15 to \$17, and southern \$14.50 to \$17.25. Pig iron certificates in New York for June are \$14.70 to \$15.50. These do not help Mr. Milne's case.

Whitney's campaign literature makes use of the names of Principal Cayen, Principal Sheraton, Dr. Potts and Dr. Warden as church leaders who supported the three-fifths clause in the local option law. The circulation of such statements is an infamous libel upon the dead. Some of them were dead before this un-British trick was practised by Whitney, and Rev. Dr. Potts, only a short time before his death, vigorously condemned it and demanded that in justice to the temperance people it be repealed. Have men who seek office by such appeals any good object to serve?

T. W. Crowthers, a Whitney speaker, is reported to have stated at St. Thomas the other night that the Premier would find a way to give cheaper school books. It might be that it would cost more to produce the books than it did under the Ross contracts, but if so, Whitney would give the people the books for nothing. It would not be un-Whitneylike, if finding that his boast about producing school books more cheaply than they were produced under the Ross arrangement, could not be made good, the Premier should concoct a scheme to hide his failure by charging the whole cost to the Province.

The Tories in West Toronto are having a lovely cat and dog time. A. W. Wright, one of the Tory candidates, charges W. D. McPherson, who was one of the lawyers in the Gamey case, with various terrible things in connection with that dirty mess. Among other things, Wright says that when Gamey ran away to Buffalo, it was by McPherson's advice, and that when S. H. Blake was telling the Commission that he did not know where his pocket was, W. D. McPherson had in his pocket a telegram from Gamey saying that he was in Buffalo. Wright charges McPherson with treason as black as Benedict Arnold's. There's a lot of small corked up in that case yet, apparently.

Prof. Shortt does not appear to be a fanatic on "public ownership." He firmly believes that the public should own and control all monopolistic franchises, but he is not enamored of public operation. He has seen too much of the inefficiency and corruption of that sort of thing. He favors private operation under public duty, as giving the best results. Evidently to secure the rights of the public he does not think it necessary to declare want of confidence in the ability to discharge its own duty, and in the same breath to lay on it the multifarious and trying duties of every individual which it exists to govern.

Perhaps no severer reflection upon Hon. Mr. Hendrie's supineness in letting down humbly and allowing Hamilton to be robbed of the Normal College without a protest could be had than Mr. Scott furnishes when, in boasting of what he would do, he says if he had been in the Legislature the Provincial Technical College would already have been in course of construction here. It would be uncharitable to think that J. J. was just "talking through his hat," or trying to "stuff" the electors, and the alternative conclusion is that he thinks that West Hamilton's member was no better than a stick when he sat in the Cabinet and saw the city "given in the neck" in the deal.

OUR EXCHANGES

Keep Cool. (Daily Reporter.) Hot weather advice: Don't hurry, Don't scurry, Don't flurry, Don't worry. A Good Idea (Ottawa Free Press).

That is a good idea of Hon. A. G. MacKay for the creation of a Ministry of Colonization and Labor. Such a department is doing great work in Quebec, and there is no reason why it should not do equally well in Ontario.

No Use for Drinker. (Montreal Witness.) Thus the temperance cause is promoted by progress in public utilities, as on the railways and street car lines. The public has no use for the man who drinks, and employers will not run the risk of having to pay damages arising from the neglect or misconduct of employees who impair their efficiency by drinking. In this age of keen competition when every man must have all his wits always about him, there is no room for the drinker.

This Batterskite. (Toronto Saturday Night.) Mr. Smith is quiet and reserved in manner, and slow of speech and gesture, but his quietness is that of a strong nature. He says little in the House, save when matters affecting his constituency are up for discussion. Then he proves himself an aggressive fighter, and when occasion requires he expresses himself very bluntly and forcibly. It was he who, when the House was weary by one of Allan Studholme's purposeless speeches, asked the Speaker if the House was compelled to listen to "this blatherskite" all night.

Casting pearls before Swine. (Winnipeg Free Press.) Had Sir Wilfrid asserted from the outset the supremacy of the majority and enforced its authority with authority which were at his disposal, the trouble would never have reached its present head. But Sir Wilfrid, who is every inch a gentleman himself, often makes the mistake of attributing his own fine qualities to others who have not a trace of them. His magnanimity, his courtesy, his deference to the desires of the minority, his reliance upon the efficacy of reason, have all been wasted, and worse than wasted, because they have been interpreted as signs of weakness.

Here is a Picture. (Toronto Star.) The gentleman who takes the easy money is with us again. The law has made him a little harder to get at. It keeps him moving. But people can't lose him, although they can lose to him.

The outward signs of him are the same as usual. He has a fat neck, a fat paunch, and a "Jug" "hook," which is sporting parlance for a large nose. His lips are thick, and the under one is often discolored. There is a curl to it which shows that he is accustomed to seeing people make fools of themselves.

MOULDERS SEE IT. John Milne Sharply Rebuked by Cae of Them. Dear Mr. Editor: I see Mr. John Milne, who seems to be blossoming out as a politician, has something to say in the Spectator last night about the moulders. Now, Mr. Milne knows a good deal more about stove-making than about politics, and it would be well for the stove-maker to stick to his last. He complains that he only has a profit of 25 per cent, or 225 that the Government allows him to charge extra on every \$100 worth of his goods, and he wants more. We workers think he has got a big snap. He says that this Government duty or gift is only \$16 or \$17 on the \$100 after he pays duty on stove trimmings that he buys in the States.

INSPECTION OVER. Left Half of Thirteenth Under Col. Denison's Eye. The inspection of the left half of the 13th Regiment took place last evening, and there was a splendid turnout of the companies. Col. Denison was the inspecting officer, and he watched the work of the officers and men with a critical eye.

SHINGLE COMBINE "BUSTED." British Columbia Combine is No More, and Prices Are Smashed. New Westminster, B. C., May 29.—The shingle combine has been broken and dealers are tumbling over each other to secure orders before prices fall any lower.

Monday, June 1, 1908 SHEA'S Bargain Day

A Rousing Sale of Shirtwaist Suits. Nearly a hundred Women's Wash Suits made of linen and muslin, both colored and white chambray, gingham, etc., all perfectly made and finished. Many of them samples. Not one in the lot worth less than \$5; most of them worth \$7.50 or better; all go on sale Bargain Day at one price each.

An "Old Time" 90-Minute Sale at 2 O'clock. Sharp at 2 o'clock for 90 minutes you get your choice of over 1,200 yards of Dress Goods and Silks. The Dress Goods are Mohairs, Tweeds, Roxanas, Venetians, Fancy Waistings, Lustres, Albatros, both plain and accordeon pleated; goods worth 50c to \$1.00. The Silks are China, Jap, Tamolines, etc., etc.; worth 40c to 60c; a great variety of colors and blacks; for 90 minutes and not a minute longer you get all you want for per yard.

30c Corset Cover Embroidery 15c. About 300 yards only Swiss Cambrie Embroidery, in corset cover width, regular 25 and 30c value, bargain day per yard 15c. Children's 75c Dresses for 39c. Dresses for children up to 5 years, prints, ginghams and lawns, good 50 to 75c value, on sale for each 39c. Wash Goods at 7 1/2c. A quantity of Muslins, Batistes, Ginghams, White and Dotted Swiss Muslins, worth 12 1/2 to 15c, on bargain day per yard 7 1/2c. 25c Gingham 12 1/2c. Beautifully fine Mercerized Ginghams, in a great variety of fashionable shades, plaids, checks, etc., worth 20 and 25c, on sale bargain day per yard 12 1/2c. Hose Worth 15c for 10c. Good, heavy Cotton Hose, fast black, spliced heels, all women's sizes and a few children's, worth 15c, on sale for per pair 10c. Silk Waists at 95c Worth \$3.00. About 60 of them, Jap. and China Silk Blouses, samples, sizes 34 and 36 only, open front, tucked and nicely trimmed, worth \$2.50 to \$3.50, Bargain Day, each 95c. \$1.50 Underskirts 98c. Black and Colored Sateen Underskirts, also white cambric, all well made, finished with ruffles, lace and embroidery, \$1.25 to \$1.50, Bargain Day, each 98c.

DUNDAS Y. M. C. A. Extensive Improvements to be Made at Once. Dundas, May 30.—The officers for the coming term were elected by the I. O. O. F. at the regular meeting on Thursday evening. They are as follows: Noble Grand, F. Jos. Moss; Vice-Grand, Alex. Goodbrand; Secretary, W. H. Moss; Fin. Secretary, E. A. Woodhouse; Treasurer, F. A. Latsch; Representatives to Grand Lodge, C. E. Dickson, Morley Phillips, James M. Binkley; delegates to district meeting, D. Towns, Henry Tyson, Ed. Bibby, Robt. Hay.

SCHOOL BOYS DRILL WELL. Queen Victoria Won Competition by One Point. Complimented by His Excellency on Their Work. Stinson Street Boys Won the Junior Event. Yesterday afternoon was a red-letter day for the young aspirants for the two local regiments. Central School grounds was the scene of the annual drill competition for the boys of the senior schools throughout the city, and it may be said to their credit that the drilling was excellent. The boys from the Queen Victoria School were declared the winners after an exceedingly hard fight with the lads from the Caroline Street School.



Washable Suits. We've the kind that a dip in the tub will make appear as fresh and new as ever. There's a great demand for this summer stuff these warm days and we're supplying everything asked for. Pretty ideas for children in Russian and sailor styles, priced at 50c to \$3 per suit.

Oak Hall 10 and 12 James N.

L. Davidson, Lieuts. S. Manson and G. Britton. No. 7 Company, Cannon Street School—Capt. O. Gray, Lieuts. S. Rossell and C. Irwin. No. 8 Company, Wentworth Street School—Capt. A. Small, Lieuts. G. Bradley and C. Wooley.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE. There was a large turnout at the meeting of International Lodge, L. G. T., held in the C. O. F. Hall, last evening. The programme presented varied enough to suit every taste, consisting of songs, instrumental music, mind reading and a peep into the future.

SUBMARINE STANDS ON END. Crew Are Thrown Into Water, But Lives Are Lost. Paris, May 29.—The submarine Siroca was exercising outside Cherbourg, took a vertiginous turn and struck the bottom of the bay, standing on end. The crew was thrown pell-mell into the sea, but the quartermaster was able to hold on to his post, and he turned on the cap, letting the water bubble into the hatch of the vessel. The vessel gradually righted, and was brought safely to the surface.

HAS NO AUTHORITY TO CLOSE CONTRACT

(Continued from page 1.)

street, between Wellington and Ferguson avenue, \$800.

The sub-committee on street railway matters will likely meet on Monday afternoon, and the full committee on Monday night, when it is expected a recommendation will be made to the Council to submit a by-law to the people. In view of the power question being laid over, it will not be necessary to have a special Council meeting to deal with the street railway proposition.

The health report for the week shows four cases of diphtheria, one of scarlet fever, five of German measles, four of mumps, two of measles, eight of chicken pox and three of whooping cough.

The Mountain Avenue School property will be disposed of by auction sale this afternoon.

THREE-CENT-PRISON-MADE-GOODS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Hamilton last night, one of the members of the Labor committee said that Mr. Scott will be the third man unless a "bar" as big as one of the Brewing Association's hogheads is opened on election day in the interest of the promoter of the brewery merger. "The boys are wise," he said, "that Mr. Scott is immensely wealthy, and has no use for them except on election day, and some of these may support him if they get the price, but not otherwise. We intend to run a clean campaign—we have no money to buy votes if we want to—and we intend to see that there is no wholesale purchase of votes. A number of known money handlers for the Tory machine will be watched."

J. T. H. Regan, Tory candidate for South Westworth, is advertising his meetings in the Times to-night. He will speak in four places in the next five days, besides at the nomination meeting on Monday.

OBITUARY.

Funeral of the Late Frank Field This Morning.

The funeral of Frank B. Field, who died at New Haven, Conn., took place this morning on arrival of the 9:35 train at the I. H. & R. Station. A large number of friends and acquaintances of the family, as well as the former employees of the firm of Field & Davidson, were present. The family of the deceased were represented by C. H. Field, Orange, N. J., H. T. P. Field, Newark, N. J., W. J. Field, Orange, N. J., and Arthur A. Field, this city. Dr. L. H. conducted the services at the grave in Hamilton cemetery. The pallbearers were W. A. Holton, John M. Eastwood, A. G. Beasley, Raymond Hawkins, Frank Waddell and Frank James.

The funeral of John Richmond, who died in Winnipeg, took place from Clark Ross' High School undertaking parlors to Elmwood cemetery, Winnipeg. The funeral was largely attended by a number of the knights of Pythias, Knights of Maccabees and various other lodges, also members of the Butchers' Union. Deceased had been in poor health for some time with rheumatism, but his death was unexpected. He was a retail butcher in the Hamilton Market Hall a few years ago, and his many friends will regret his demise. He is survived by a widow, three sons, a brother in Detroit and one sister, Miss Lily Richmond, 425 York street. Mr. Richmond's mother was buried last January.

The remains of Mrs. Jane Cleland were laid at rest this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the funeral taking place from her late residence, Garbark, to Carleton cemetery for interment. Rev. I. W. E. conducted the services at the house and grave. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

THE WAR OVER.

Windsor, Ont., May 28.—With the death of Bishop Washington, of the Episcopal diocese of the United States, the Bishop and Rev. G. P. McGowan, pastor of the Windsor Church, looks to be at an end. Rev. Mr. McGowan preached the funeral services over the remains of the Bishop yesterday. The funeral service was one of the largest seen here in years.

Everyone Goes There.

To make brick selling to-night Finch Bros. are advertising many big savings in women's wearables. Road their advertisement, and shop at this bright, and comfortable shopping place to-night. There is no \$1.00 to equal \$1.00. Remember the sale of white and black mousquetaire line gloves, positive the value for only 25c. Open to-night until 10 o'clock.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

The Agricultural Club of the junior department of the Y. M. C. A. wish to thank the following for their kindness in making it possible for them to have a nice garden in the rear of the building. The boys appreciate their many kind friends, and hope to present to them that they are worthy of all their kindness. The following are persons who have contributed to the club: Mrs. Nelson Mills, Messrs. F. W. Watkins, William Wood, Barnwell & Hawkins, A. Stevenson, W. H. Cooper, J. Bruce, E. Linkert, R. Carson, Roberts, W. J. Nicholson, G. Long, W. Kitchin and Towner. The club consists of 30 members, who are very enthusiastic. A prize will be given for the best kept plot. Mr. W. J. Robinson, the junior secretary, is the garden instructor.

Where Electricity Excels.

Electricity excels all other methods of transmission for convenience, says the Scientific American. An electric cable may be strung where required, and machinery may be arranged in any position without reference to line shifting. There are instances, however, where machines will save labor in first cost and in cost of operation, particularly when the process of manufacturing calls for a number of parallel shafts with machines nearly in one plane.

Best Time Film. Jean-Yves, it'll soon be fly time.

THE POWER QUESTION

Hon. A. G. MacKay's Twelfth Letter to the People of Ontario.

A MISTAKE—It is surely a mistake to say that Western Ontario is dependent upon Toronto in the power scheme, and that had Toronto acquired the present transmission line this would have killed the whole project so far as all other municipalities are concerned. This is magnifying the importance of Toronto at the expense of the large number of thriving towns and cities in southwestern Ontario that are classed as being within what may be called a paying electric zone, and is overlooking the fact that the only portion of a transmission line that could do common service would be that between the Falls and Hamilton.

LIBERAL POLICY—In a word, the Liberal Opposition have persistently and consistently taken the position that the Government, acting as an advance agent, and bringing into play the strong Provincial arm, should have assisted the municipalities in obtaining cheap power; but the Government should have taken a correct view of their own position as agents; should therefore have led the way under the statute in seeing that in advance of the vote a summary of the estimated cost and the form of contract were published; and should not verbally or otherwise have guaranteed any particular figure or talked any nonsense about the whole Province paying the difference between the actual and the estimated cost.

MORE MISREPRESENTATION—Another sample of the absolutely unreliable nature of the statements contained in the Government's campaign pamphlet will be found on page 37 of this wonderful book, in connection with the discussion of the power question. This document says: "At the same time another form of opposition was led by the Hon. Mr. MacKay, leader of the Opposition. Mr. MacKay contended in very many speeches that the proper way of getting cheap power was through the use of gas engines." The Government know quite well that this is entirely misleading. What I stated on the floor of the House was that a certain amount should be put in the estimates and a thorough investigation made, and authentic figures given, as to the cost and efficiency of producer gas power. I distinctly stated that this was not intended as opposition to the electric power movement, and I pointed out, what I still believe to be the fact, that electric energy will not serve one-third of the Province, and that, outside the electric zones, the municipalities and power users ought to be given authentic figures and comparisons as between the cost and efficiency of say, steam power and that obtained by use of gas engines. No sane, honest man will say that this is opposition to the work of the Hydro-Electric Commission. I may now say, as I then did, that the Government represent the whole Province, and that while Provincial funds were being used to get cheap power for intending users within the electric zones, it was only fair that intending power users outside these zones should be given reliable information as to other means of producing cheap power, seeing that electric energy was not to them available. If the Government choose to take the position that no portion of this Province outside the electric zones has any rights as to cheap power, they may do so. I still contend that, so long as the Government spend Provincial money in investigating and doing preliminary work for the benefit of a portion of the Province, they ought also to be ready and willing to make reasonable investigation for the benefit of the rest of the Province. To say that advocating the latter is a protest against the former is not only childish, but absolutely untrue, and quite unworthy of appearing in a Government pamphlet.

PRACTICAL RESULTS—The net result of three years' Governmental blundering is: (1) By-laws were passed that were not worth the paper they were written on, owing to the bungling lead of the Government, and one of the municipalities interested, in order to be fair to its ratepayers, is said to be now contemplating a resubmission of the by-law, in accordance with the requirements of the statute. (2) Toronto was prevented from discussing one possible method of immediately obtaining cheap power by the Premier's refusal to allow even a proposition to be made by Major St. Aubyn. (3) \$75,000,000 of the people's money has been spent, and cheap power is not yet on the line, but is still "in the air."

A. G. MACKAY.

A NEGRO TRAGEDY.

Wm. Wisdom and His Wife Drowned in a Cloudburst.

Orangeville, May 28.—William Wisdom, a farmer of Mono, and his wife, Ella, were drowned yesterday afternoon, while taking shelter under a bridge on the Rockley road, eight miles from here. Mrs. Wisdom and her children left home with lunch for the men who were working on the back part of the farm. A violent storm blew up, and Mrs. Wisdom and her husband, with two of the younger children, took shelter under an old bridge over a dried-up creek. Suddenly a wall of water and ice about fifteen feet high came rushing into the bed of the creek, filling it to overflowing. The old bridge was torn from its place and the unfortunate people were swept away.

ORANGE YOUNG BRITONS.

A Successful Convention at Carleton Place.

Carleton Place, May 29.—The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Orange Young Britons was held in Carleton Place. Over one hundred delegates were present, the lodges from Nova Scotia to the border line of Manitoba being represented. Grand Master Thomas Patterson, of Hamilton, presided. The reports presented showed that good progress had been made during the past year, the membership particularly showing a marked increase.

EASY TO MAKE GEMS.

Berlin, May 28.—Prof. Miesche, of the Charlottenburg Technical College, has discovered what is claimed to be an entirely practicable and cheap method of making artificial sapphires, rubies and emeralds of any size and shape, and also the rare and costly gem alexandrite. Miesche found only in very limited quantities in Russia. Prof. Miesche's greatest success has been with rubies, which he produces of numerous shades, including the famous pigeon's blood. He has experimented in making diamonds, but has not yet succeeded. He claims that a triumph in the manufacture of this gem is immediately pending. It is stated that rubies and sapphires can be profitably made by Prof. Miesche's method for from 10 to 15 cents a carat, and alexandrite at 25 cents. The cost is not great, regardless of size.

German Professor Turns Out Cheap Artificial Precious Stones.

Berlin, May 28.—Prof. Miesche, of the Charlottenburg Technical College, has discovered what is claimed to be an entirely practicable and cheap method of making artificial sapphires, rubies and emeralds of any size and shape, and also the rare and costly gem alexandrite. Miesche found only in very limited quantities in Russia. Prof. Miesche's greatest success has been with rubies, which he produces of numerous shades, including the famous pigeon's blood. He has experimented in making diamonds, but has not yet succeeded. He claims that a triumph in the manufacture of this gem is immediately pending. It is stated that rubies and sapphires can be profitably made by Prof. Miesche's method for from 10 to 15 cents a carat, and alexandrite at 25 cents. The cost is not great, regardless of size.

50 Fathoms Deep

WAY down on the bottom of the sea under three hundred feet of water is the favorite home of the cod-fish. The ice-cold water of Norway and the North Atlantic is his joy. He has the power to grow fat under severe surroundings. The same natural power is in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Nature herself put it there. This power produces new flesh and new life in those who suffer from wasting diseases. All Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil. Nature herself put it there. This power produces new flesh and new life in those who suffer from wasting diseases. All Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00.

ROYAL Baking Powder. To the woman who bakes, Royal is the greatest of time and labor savers. Makes home baking easy, a pleasure and a profit. The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. With minimum trouble and cost biscuit, cake and pastry are made fresh, clean and greatly superior to the ready-made, dry, found-in-the-shop variety.

THIRTEENTH SHOT WELL IN IMPORTANT MATCHES.

Scores Made in the Daily Mail and and Schumacher Competitions This Week.

Following are the scores made by the 13th Regiment in the Overseas Daily Mail and Schumacher matches. Weather fine and bright, wind steady from 3 to 5 o'clock; range officer, Major W. O. Tidwell, H. F. B.; officer in charge of markers, Capt. Munro, C. of G.

Daily Mail Empire Day Rifle Competition. Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards; 7 shots at each range. Bisley rules and target for 1903. Teams of eight.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 200 yds, 500 yds, 600 yds, Total. Includes Sgt. A. Freeman, Capt. R. A. Robertson, etc.

Schumacher Match, open to teams of 40 efficient members from any Regiment in the Empire, members of teams to be named previous to the day of the match. Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards; 7 shots at each range. Bisley rules and targets for 1903.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 200 yds, 500 yds, 600 yds, Total. Includes Sgt. A. Freeman, Capt. R. A. Robertson, etc.

The 40 men team made 27 points over inners, which may be considered very good, as it was the first shooting that the majority of the members of the team had done this season.

Memorial Day.

(Buffalo Courier.) Forty-three years ago the Civil War closed. Men and women are beyond middle age who were not then born. The new generation knows of the mighty struggle only as a tale that is told, and most of the people of today cannot be expected to feel the heart interest in the observance of Memorial Day that moved the throngs of earlier times into whose own lives the war tragedy had come. There are still some, however, to whom that ghastly struggle remains a reality, and almost yesterday, rather than remote. A few men and women are left, aged and bowed, whose sons were brought home dead, or were buried on the battlefields.

Zinc Mining in Mexico.

Zinc mining in Mexico has become important in the last three years. The most important zinc deposits are near Monterey. At Calera there is a large amount of mixed sulphide ore, while the Tiro General in San Luis Potosi is also producing zinc ore.

The Gas bill can hardly be said to brighten the home.

There are yet more whose brothers, husbands or lovers, perished in action or in the sickly camps. To these, as to the surviving veterans, Memorial Day and the service of decorating the graves of the soldier dead with flowers are replete with solemn meaning.

TRISCUIT

Simply a Shredded Wheat wafer, containing in the smallest bulk all the nutriment and strength-giving material of the whole wheat. Appetizing and always ready to serve. Delicious as a Toast, with Butter, Cheese or Fruits. Sold by all grocers.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited. SATURDAY, MAY 30th, 1903. Wedding Gift Announcements.

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

In presenting these few paragraphs we wish to impress upon all the careful preparation this store has made—the exacting care it has taken in selecting and the thorough guarantee it gives with every article purchased here. We believe we can help you. We know we can save you money. This is our annual discount week on Cut Glass, and from now until Saturday night we will give 10 per cent. off the marked prices of all our Cut Glass. The stock at this time is exceptionally well assorted, having been purchased for this June's weddings. Among it are some exceedingly rich cuttings in Salads, Celery Trays, high and low footed; Bons Bons, Creams and Sugars, Water Bottles, Vases, etc., from both American and Canadian manufacturers.

The discount offer is good only until next Saturday night.

We have just received a large shipment from the celebrated Grimwade potteries of fancy Jardinieres, Jardinieres and Pedestals, Fern Pots, etc., all marked at popular prices. The goods are much in evidence among gift articles and add greatly to the effect of the porch or window of a bride's new home. Almost every color you can think of is here—blended, tinted, decorated. The range is from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Particularly attractive is a collection of odd China Pieces and Odd Plates from Limoges, France. These pieces our buyer claims are the finest productions from these noted potteries for some time. The decorations are varied and exquisite, some in semi-conventional design, relieved with sprays of the old fashioned cornflower, with heavy gold edge, others with dainty flowered borders. Included in the lot are Rail Plates, Cake Plates, Cocoa Jugs, Footed Salads, Celery Sets, etc., and a number of novelties, which will appeal to people of good taste.

Counted among the useful and attractive presents is a line of the famous Royal Doulton ware in Roast Beef Sets, Fish Sets, Fancy Odd Salads, Jugs, etc., and all at most reasonable prices.

Collectors of novelties and quaint pieces should see the pretty gathering of Devonshire ware in dark green with various quotations, appropriately designed. In this line will be found Tea Pots, Steins, funny shaped Bowls, Cups and Saucers, Candle Holders, Cream and Sugar Sets, etc., ranging in price from 35c to \$1.25.

A dainty ornament for a drawing room table would be a bit of fine Venetian Glassware. This is shown in clear glass with gold colored designs delicately traced, forming leaves and flowers. These are mostly Bon Bon Dishes and Vases. Prices range from \$1.00 up to \$3.00.

Every piece of our silverware is thoroughly guaranteed. We sell nothing but what is strictly first-class. Poor grades of silverware have somewhat destroyed the popularity of this line for gift purposes, but purchasers at this store can feel absolutely certain of the goodness and reliability of each piece of silverware shown. The new lines are particularly pleasing and artistic in design and our prices are remarkably low.

Nothing could prove more acceptable as an ornament and a useful gift than one of our beautiful Portable Lamps for gas or electric lights. The bodies of these lamps are of heavy brass and the shades and trimmings are of the prettiest and most up-to-date designs. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$12.00.

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

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

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Shop To-night

Where it is always cool and comfortable—Finch Bros' store in the west end, an ideal shopping place for Saturday evening. Try it and save on everything you buy. These for 7.30 to 10 p. m.

65c White and Black Long Mousquetaire Lisle Gloves 39c

On sale from 7.30 to 10 p. m. only, a most extraordinary chance for women to fill their fabric glove needs at a very low price. Think of buying such wanted and scarce Gloves at a big saving. Putting a large hole in big stocks only justifies it, but, remember, only for the night. Super Lisle qualities in black and white 2 button Mousquetaire style, full elbow length, sizes to good wearing sorts, regular 65c; secure all you want Saturday evening at 39c pair.

Other Saturday Night Saving Inducements

Gingham and Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, in plain and broken stripe effects, pleated skirts and tucked waists, with embroidery and lace, \$5.00 for \$4.29

Women's Satene Underskirts, in deep accordion pleated flounce, with frills, colors in black, navy, green and brown, all sizes, \$1.25, for 98c

Tailored Blouses, in check, plaid and plain gingham, linen collars, piped cuff and pocket, new York's latest style, special at \$3.49

Women's Crayonette Showers, in fawn and grey, full 7/8 length, all sizes, regular \$12.00 and \$13.50, special at \$7.50

The complete choice of pretty Summer Lawn Blouses, in the newest trimming effects, all our \$1.00, for 89c

Children's White Lawn and Colored Gingham Dresses, in all styles, trimmed. Regular \$1.00, for 69c

New Net Blouses, in white, cream and ecru, fancy or plain nets, hand some trimming effects, many styles and sizes, \$3.00, for \$2.49

Summer Hunting Acoets, in colored stripe Gingham, fancy Vestings and stripe Dimity. Latest styles, on sale at 23c

New York's latest style Fancy Stripe Linen Collars, in narrow and wide stripes, all colors and sizes, embroidered edge, regular 25c, for 19c

Flexo Pompadour Hair Bolls, all shades, comb attached, special 50c

Superior quality in Heavy Black and White Silk Gloves, 12 and 15 button length, in mousquetaire wrist style. Regular \$1.25, for 85c

Women's Lace Lisle Gloves, black only, mousquetaire wrist, in 18 inch length, value at 50c, for 35c

Children's Tan and Brown Lisle Gloves, wrist length, in close or two dome style, all sizes. Regular 30c, for 19c

Women's Bleached Cotton Vests in fine rib elastic makes, lace trimmed, best for hot weather wear. Regular 12 1/2c, for 8c

Summer styles in Women's Tape Girdle Corsets, steel filled, in sizes 18 to 24. Regular 40c, for 29c

Black Satene, electric finish, in good quality, 36 inch. Regular 25c, for 19c

Gilbert's Twill Silicates, in fawn and medium and grey 25c, for 12 1/2c

Fancy Stripe Electric Satene, heavy, firm quality, 44 inches wide. Best for underskirts and lining. Regular 50c, to clear 30c

Cardinal Lustre for bathing suits, 42 inch. Regular 60c, for 42c

FINCH BROS. 29 AND 31 KING ST. WEST

Vast City Reservoirs Under Roof.

Two of the largest roofs in the world, covering approximately 16 acres, and embodying building methods and material never before adapted to such a purpose are described by Popular Mechanics. The roofs are being built at Los Angeles, Cal. Each is being placed on a city reservoir, one 10 acres in extent and the other 6, and reinforced concrete piers

are used as supports. In the Bellevue, the smaller of the two reservoirs, these piers are 47 feet long, and will be submerged over 40 feet, and on the other, the Ivanhoe, 27 feet. The unique work has progressed so far that the finishing touches will soon be put on.

No. Mansd. dear; the fellow who is most successful at matching ribbons doesn't always make a brilliant match.

THE WORLD OF FASHION

While the young maidens of the family require their pretty chapeaux laden with posies, they also need the simple, everyday sort; and, in fact, those who make one hat do should choose the plain model, as it will retain its shape and smartness long after a frivolous affair is a shapeless horror, with a sagging brim, a lot of bedraggled blossoms and some limp lace. The average mother is beguiled by prettiness, real or fancied, and often throws her money away.

Now, there's no more important chapeau than the one that is worn every day. To skip on that and plunge on one for occasions, is sheer foolishness, because it must have quality or else it will not stand the wear and tear of the average young girl. Not that it has durability and ugliness written all over it. Indeed, if chosen in a becoming color and shape, Miss Gille will look every bit as swagger in it as in the most elaborate bit of headgear.

One of the season's hats is a coarse burnt straw sailor, with a Roman scarf knotted around it. Some prefer this hat with a mushroom brim. One of crepe de chine or other material would serve effectively, too. The burnt straws are valuable in that they are already burnt, which puts them beyond old Sol's powers in the burning line. This sailor might, of course, be chosen in blue, or any color that is becoming and in harmony with the wearer's frocks. There are lovely china blue shades, as there are old rose and soft greens.

One of the decorated leather bands makes a clever trimming for an English or a French sailor. This one shows yachting motifs, and is, therefore, particularly suitable for a maiden who will do some boating, and, naturally for many others who enjoy more or less of seashore and river delights.

Panama prettiness is a stand-by, with nothing in the way of its general enjoyment save the cost. As here depicted it is trimmed in the approved manner with a jaunty scarf. Either a plain color, or one of the exquisite Roman effects, may be safely chosen.

New Evening Hood.

'Tis festive.
It hails from Paris.
It is made of white tulle.
It will keep the coiffure neat.
There's a ruche around the face.
In this ruche is a suspicion of blue ribbon.

There's enough tulle to accommodate a bushel of hair.

In shape it is like a French nurse's cap, even to the long blue ribbons, that hang from the back.

MILLINERY AND MADNESS.

Different Effect It Has Upon the Two Sexes.

Millinery has a different effect upon different people. While its cost may in a few instances drive some husbands mad, it seldom, if ever, happens that a woman regrets her reason through the means of a new hat.

Recently a gentleman whose wife was confined to a sanitarium because of a severe case of melancholia, and who the physicians declared was incurable, regained her reason in this way, says the *Millinery Trade Review*. Her husband called to take her home, and, observing that she was rather shabbily dressed, started out, with the assistance of a nurse, to secure a new hat and coat, that she might appear somewhat up-to-date. The poor woman was somewhat indifferent as to the appearance of the coat, but when the hat was placed on

A Trio of Hats for Young Girls— Aim Should Be to Choose Smart, Self-Respecting Durable Headgear—An Attractive Panama—A Clever and Becoming Chapeau Need Not Be Too Expensive.

her head, she instinctively glanced at a mirror to see if her hat was on straight. She was delighted, and, weeping tears of joy, flung herself into her husband's arms, exclaiming, "I'm well again, I'm well again."
Something in her head, she said, "La! snapped," and she was soon herself again.

NEW COTTONS.

Lovely Effects Noted in Beautiful New Finishes.

The cotton voiles and the silk and cotton mixtures of many weaves are responsible for some of the loveliest little frocks. One of the departments is showing fine gingham in jumper princess models that are smart for daughter or mother unless the latter has reached the estate of large avoidupis and actual age. If she find a thing unbecoming, she simply snaps her fingers at any who might say critical things.

Some of the cottons without a thread of silk in their make-up, thanks to the art of mercerization, have satin stripes that add much to their charm. The borrowing from museums of pieces of exclusive antique designs has done more than anything else for the vogue of cotton and linen. Stunning things have become an every-day occurrence among such materials. The printed borders run the gamut of classical and unclassical designs, the Greek key pattern continuing in high favor.

Cashmere and cretonne designs are used as borders on some of the newest pieces. A pale blue cotton net gown recently was trimmed with the borders of the goods, a cashmere pattern of the old palm leaf kind in soft natter tones, touched with yellow and green. A cotton crepe de chine has a mauve ground striped with bright mauve satin and sprinkled with flowers in maroon shades.

A BRIDAL SOUVENIR.

What does a woman cherish more dearly than something connected with that day of all days of her life?

Some ingenious mind rescued from the engraver's "shop" the plate from which the wedding invitation was engraved, and had the edges melted and turned up, so as to form a delightful card tray.

What a charming souvenir for the bride to have around her all through the years to come!

Those seen in the various art stationery shops in this city have curved sides or corners. The prettiest are finished in burnished copper, while others are in Japanese finish.

The "at home" card plate serves as an us tray for "him."

THE ANGLO-FRENCH

FAIR NOW OPEN.

Attractions Range From Martyred McKinley's Grandfather's Cottage to Stadium.

The solidity of the Anglo-French entente has been demonstrated by the opening of the Franco-British Exhibition



A natural colored linen shirtwaist suit, hat of black chip with scarf of white satin and black and white feathers.

The Girl and the Pearl.

She is here.
She is modish.
Where's her pearl?
In her ear, of course.
One for each, naturally.
And it's a big baroque pearl.
Yes, 'tis the last chic to put a big baroque pearl in each ear.

FRENCH FASHIONS OF THE MOMENT.

Lovely New Materials in the Splendid Livelier Hues Now Modish.

Paris.—Stripes will be worn all through the summer, whether in black on violet or black or grey, they look well for the skirts, and have, indeed, already made their appearance at Auteuil with the short, square, "smoking" jackets, made of silk or of velvet.

For afternoon dresses, to be worn at a musical matinee or a "tea" or at any one of those exquisite select gatherings which make the latter half of our afternoons so charming, we have quite new materials. These are likely to win favor very rapidly, because they will serve for wearing at races, at watering places or at the seaside. There are striped gauzes, vapors, as silk muslin, and stamped with flowers in the most vivid hues. This brilliant coloring is a decided contrast to the sober tints of last year.

There is a kind of veil called the voile Maitenon, stamped with Japanese designs that is a perfect gem, admirably suited to the very rich matinee dress, useful now and all through the season until July. This kind of dress might be light, very richly trimmed, and yet not be an evening dress, because it has to be worn in an open carriage. Besides the voile Maitenon, I may mention that the mousseline de laine will be more fashionable than ever; the tiny spots close to each other, white on blue, or green on red, are most original and pretty in effect. Then we have flowered muslins and muslins imitating Chinese silks to perfection, though they are merely cotton stuffs.

One thing I must call your attention to, and that is the brightness of the colors now coming in, and destined to reign all through the summer. I do not mean that they are glaring, but they are in marked contrast to the past; hues we have been wearing of late and which have grown, for a time at least, distasteful to all coquettes.

BLOUSE BEAUTY.

Braided Filet is One of the Present Fads.

The latest novelty is the blouse in filet net braided and worn with a blouse of colored silk muslin.

It is really the prettiest and latest thing. The style seems very likely to become a great favorite, whether for very elegant dress or for more simple bodies, more appropriate for wearing under a tailor-made jacket. Lawn is much worn, either striped or plain; it is made in coats and ornamented with a white-pleated jabot.

Such blouses, of course, we have been wearing for years, but now there is, in addition, this new departure in filet net. The latter is preferably cut Japanese style, and hangs quite loose, with the ends tucked into the band of the skirt; it is not a decided opening, the squares of network lie one within the other, or else are separately braided and looped together with chains and knots of network. The neck is usually cut low over

No, Maude, dear; we have never heard that, in making your loaf it was necessary to select a lazy calf.



An afternoon gown of tobacco brown voile, the tie and revers in natter blue. A vest of blue and white striped silk. Hat of brown with blue bow.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chat. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over **Thirty Years** **CASTORIA**

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of *Chat. H. Fletcher* NEW YORK.

At 6 months old **35 Doses—35 CENTS**

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Try the Little Railway Size Admission Tickets for Church Concerts and Entertainments of all kinds

Nothing So Handy | Nothing So Cheap
Numerically Numbered | Easily Kept Track of
100 Different Patterns | Can't Be Counterfeited

Only \$1.50 Per 1000

And in larger quantities cheaper still.

The TIMES is the only office in the city that supplies this class of tickets, and we print millions of them during the year.

Send in your order. We print them while you wait.

Corner Hughson and King William Streets. Times Printing Company

Job Printing of every description from a three-sheet mammoth poster, plain or in colors, to an address card.

a yoke and a very high embroidered collar, yoke and collar being in muslin.

Glove Newness.
Yellow leads.
Chamois is smart.
Biscuit is elegant.
That is a delicate biscuit.
For dress there is suede and glace.
Chamois and the heavy sorts are for service.
Silk are naturally not modish, but give a good appearance when one simply cannot pull on kid gloves.

SECRETS OF WELL DRESSED WOMAN.
How Six Variations May be Rung on a Single Gown—Any Color May Serve.

The secret of the well dressed woman, who often spends less on her wardrobe than her more dowdily clad sister, has suddenly been revealed. It lies in very slightly altering the way of wearing a gown or hat each time it is put on.

A dressmaker explained how these trifling changes are effected.

"The woman who aspires to be smart and has not a large dress allowance," she said, "makes a special study of novel details, which alter the appearance of a frock or hat."

"As an example of how easy and fascinating this new game of dress can be I must cite an order we recently received for a gown."

"It has been made of the new suede brown cologne, with a plain skirt and a kimono bodice. We have provided a hat in brown straw to match. This costume can appear under six different guises."

"In the first place the bodice can be worn over an inner vest of burnt orange crepe de chine, powdered with gold spots and the hat will be trimmed with a wreath of wall flowers."

"The orange waistcoat can be removed, when a change of costume is required, and replaced by a frilly vest and sleeves of spotted net, while bands of peacock blue embroidery will be hooked on the bodice, and the wall flowers on the hat replaced by a cluster of peacock's feathers."

"Costume number three will show a steatite of floral silk, patterned in shades of violets, and the brilliant shades of embroidery have been replaced by a sober brown velvet. The hat will be trimmed with a large market of purple violets."

"The fourth costume can be carried off by wearing a surde brown chiffon case under the kimono bodice, and a bunch of scarlet quills in the hat, to match the narrow scarlet velvet tie; the sixth by substituting a blouse of sky blue crepe de chine, embroidered with hat."

Re-let is something we feel for the mistletoe of our friends.

Two Little Pairs of Boots.
Two little pairs of boots to-night,
Before the fire are drying;
Two little pairs of boots to-night,
In a trunk are lying;
The tracks they left upon the floor
Make one feel like sighing.

Two little boots with copper toes:
They run the live long day,
And oftentimes I almost wish
They were miles away;
So tired am I to boot so oft
Their heavy tramp at play.

They walk about the new-ploughed ground
Where mud is plucky lies;
They roll it up in bubbles round,
They make it into pies.
And then, at night upon the floor,
I never shape it dry.

To-day I was disposed to scold,
But when I look to-night
At those little boots before the fire,
With copper toes so bright,
I think how sad my heart would be
To put them out of sight.

For in a trunk upstairs I've laid
Two socks of white and blue;
If called to put those boots away,
Oh God, what should I do?
I mourn that there are not to-night
Three pairs instead of two.

I mourn because I thought how nice
My neighbor's boots live long day,
Could keep her carpets all the year
From getting worn or gray;
Yes, well I know she'd smile to own
Some little boots to-day.

We mothers weary get and worn,
Over our load of care;
But how we speak to these little ones
Let each of us beware;
For what would our friends be to-night,
If no little boots were there?
—Mrs. Susan Teall Ferry

Have You Rheumatic Pains?
And who at all times is free from twinges of rheumatism? Ordinary liniments are useless because they are not strong enough. Nerviline exerts an immediate influence upon rheumatic pains because it's immensely stronger than any other liniment. Nerviline is composed of the most active, pain-subduing remedies known. There's not a case of rheumatism, that will not be very quickly cured by the use of Nerviline. Not oily, not unpleasant, simply cure in the most concentrated form is what you get in Polson's Nerviline, which will also cure neuralgia, sciatica and other muscular or nerve pains. All dealers sell Nerviline. Try it.

Looking Ahead.
"I thought you had money enough for your dash to the pole."
"I have," replied the Arctic explorer.
"It's the expedition for my relief we're asking funds for now."

So Nervous
Scott—They say happiness is a great help on the battlefield. They prompt men to fight.
Dickson—Don't doubt it. Some of those I have heard on the street have often made me feel like fighting.

The minister gets paid for marrying, but sometimes there's the devil to pay, too.



A pale pink pongee with collar and undersleeves of tucked lawn. Neck ruff of black satin ribbon and black chin hat trimmed with soft rose satin.

SOUND HEALTH FOR ALL CHILDREN

Disease attacks the little ones through the digestive organs. Baby's Own Tablets are the best thing in the world for all stomach and bowel troubles of children. They act quickly and are absolutely safe. If necessary the Tablets can be crushed to a powder or dissolved in water. Mrs. William F. Grey, St. Eleonore, P. E. I. says: "I know of nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets for the cure of stomach and bowel troubles. I cannot speak too highly of this medicine, and do not feel safe without a box of Tablets in the house." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Tremendous absolute reduction June sale

Household Linens

Starts Monday: Your chance to save

The Right House

HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

Household linens, sheetings, pillow cottons

Our Greatest June Sale

Wonderful savings ready for everyone

Our Greatest Annual June Sale of Household Linens Starts Monday Absolute Price Reductions and Great Special Purchases: Just Read

MONDAY starts a tremendous sale of household linens, sheetings and pillow cottons at greatly lowered—reduced and special purchase—prices. It is our annual June sale—a greater, vaster, better sale than ever before—planned for months ago.

interest to this great sale event. It is a truly wonderful sale with splendid values that will be impossible again for many, many months to come.

Crash towelings

FIVE thousands yards of heavy, good wearing, closely woven, absorbent weaves in plain crash, Barnsley crash, Russia crash, and unbleached, bordered Twill makes.

- 7c for special 9c lines
8c for special 10c lines
9c for special 11c lines
10c for special 12 1/2 c lines
13c for special 17c lines
15c for special 20c lines

Dish towelings

A THOUSAND yards of plain Forfar Dish Toweling. A good heavy serviceable make that will wear and wear.

- 11 1/2 c for special 13c lines
12 1/2 c for special 15c lines
15c for special 18c lines
19c for special 23c lines



Absolute reductions



Table cloths, napkins: Reduced

Immense variety: Some slightly imperfect

HUNDREDS of pure all linen new Table Cloths and hundreds of dozens of Napkins—many to match.

The table cloths

- \$1.43 for special \$2.00 quality
\$1.79 for special \$2.50 quality
\$1.98 for special \$2.75 quality
\$2.19 for special \$3.00 quality
\$2.29 for special \$3.50 quality
\$2.98 for special \$4.00 quality
\$3.43 for special \$4.50 quality
\$3.98 for special \$5.00 quality
\$4.29 for special \$6.00 quality
\$6.19 for special \$8.00 quality

The table napkins: Dozen

- \$1.29 for special \$1.75 quality
\$1.53 for special \$2.00 quality
\$1.69 for special \$2.25 quality
\$1.88 for special \$2.50 quality
\$2.10 for special \$3.00 quality
\$2.39 for special \$3.25 quality
\$2.53 for special \$3.50 quality
\$2.88 for special \$4.00 quality
\$3.39 for special \$4.50 quality
\$3.98 for special \$5.00 quality



Immense variety

Glass towelings

FIVE Thousand yards of Glass Towelings are in the sale at reduced prices. Blue and red check Irish linen Glass Towelings, woven from long staple flax and free from lint.

- 7c for special 9c lines
10c for special 12 1/2 c lines
11c for special 14c lines
12c for special 17c lines
14c for special 20c lines
19c for special 25c lines

Huck towelings

TWO thousand yards of Bleached Huck-a-back Towelings in fine, heavy, thirsty, absorbent weaves that will wear and wear.

- 10c for special 12 1/2 c lines
11c for special 14c lines
28c for special 35c lines
38c for special 45c lines

Table linens: Great variety

Reductions that mean big savings

OVER five thousand yards of rich new Irish and Scotch woven-to-wear-and-wash-well Linen Tablings in full bleach and half bleach weaves.

- 25c for special 32c lines
43c for special 55c lines
59c for special 70c lines
69c for special 85c lines
73c for special 95c lines
78c for special \$1.00 lines
98c for special \$1.25 lines
\$1.25 for special \$1.50 lines

Slightly imperfect table linens

HALF and full bleach pure all linen Tablings in wide widths of 60 to 72 inches. Dainty new Daisy, Pansy, 'Mum, Dice, Tulip and Fleur de Lis designs.

- 39c for special 50c lines
49c for special 65c lines
69c for special 85c lines
78c for special \$1.00 lines

Hundreds of dozens of good huck towels reduced

Tremendous sale: Absolutely reduced prices

HUNDREDS and hundreds of dozens of Scotch and Irish, closely woven, pure all linen Huck towels in thirsty absorbent weaves.

- 15c each for our special 20c Towels
18c each for our special 23c Towels
55c a pair for our special 75c Towels
70c a pair for our special 85c Towels
19c each for our special 25c Towels
25c each for our special 30c Towels
\$1.05 a pair for our special \$1.35 Towels
\$1.15 a pair for our special \$1.50 Towels

Chrysty's celebrated Turkish towels: Specials

CHRISTY'S celebrated makes of Turkish Bath Towels in cotton, fancy linen and plain all linen; medium to large sizes in extra absorbent, thirsty weaves.

- 13c each for good absorbent bath towels of regular 17c value
18c each for good absorbent bath towels of regular 22c value
33c each for good absorbent bath towels of regular 40c value

CORNER KING EAST AND HUGHSON STS. THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Snowy table cloths, napkins

Perfect goods at splendid savings

DINNER, Lunch and Breakfast sizes in beautiful snowy white Cloths and Napkins. Irish and Scotch makes in exquisite all linen weaves.

Every piece absolutely perfect and of the well known superior Right House quality. Pansy, Clover, 'Mum, Thistle, Fuschia, Rose, Fleur de Lis and conventional designs, also stripes with plain satin border.

- \$2.13 for our regular special \$2.50 Table Cloths
\$3.39 for our regular special \$4.00 Table Cloths
\$4.19 for our regular special \$4.75 Table Cloths
\$5.19 for our regular special \$6.00 Table Cloths
\$1.98 for our regular special \$2.25 Table Napkins
\$2.65 for our regular special \$3.00 Table Napkins
\$4.98 for our regular special \$5.75 Table Napkins

Pure linen Dowlas: Reduced prices

TWO thousand yards of Butchers' Linen in very superior qualities and 36 to 39 inch widths that cut to good advantage. Suitable for aprons, coats, boys' suits, women's outing suits, cushion covers, etc.

- 21c for special 25c lines
23c for special 28c lines

Society

The presence of their Excellencies and entourage at the Highfield sports yesterday afternoon added greatly to the already assured success of the affair. Countess Grey was wearing a black gown and hat with cream roses, and long rain silk coat. Lady Sybil Grey was in a grey tailor-made and sailor hat with shaded roses.

Home have sent out cards for an at-home to be held at the institution, Wellington street south, on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 3rd. Mrs. Arthur King, Toronto, is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barnes, Carrick Lodge. Miss Elsie Doolittle is spending the week in Cleveland.

staying with Mrs. Kilvert, Aberdeen avenue. Mrs. James Watson and the Misses Watson are leaving their home on Duke street the first of June and will spend the summer in Burlington and the following months on the continent. Mrs. O'Hanley, who has been staying with Mrs. W. A. Wood and Mrs. Greenville Neaves, has returned to her home in New York.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW. Pastor Philpott will preach morning and evening in the Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. J. K. Unsworth preaches at both services in the First Congregational Church. Rev. S. Burnside Russell will conduct the services in Ergine Church. Strangers welcome.

THE QUIET HOUR

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

Hymn.
(By Rev. T. W. Glover.)
Great Benefactor of mankind,
Thy blessing I implore apostles and
Give unto me the Christ-like mind,
That I may sin no more.

I pray to be controlled by thee,
That all I do and say
May with Thy holy will agree
While here on earth I stay.

Give me the love of Thy dear Son,
Whose will was lost in thine,
That we may be in spirit one
Through love which is divine.

Give me thy truth and prudent zeal
To always toll for Thee,
Give me the words of souls to feel
Like Jesus felt for me.

May I devote my life—my all,
Like Christ, in doing good;
May I, like Him, the Father call,
To the forgiving God.
Toronto.

Devotion Day by Day.
Sunday—O Lord, Who hast breathed into me the breath of life, behold with grace and favor the ardent desires which are in mine heart, and answer them, O Lord, for the right blessings.

Monday—Fill me with all joy and peace in believing that Thou wilt never leave me nor forsake me, and be my God for ever and ever.

Tuesday—O Lord our God, Who hast given peace to men, and hast sent down Thy Holy Spirit on Thy apostles and disciples, open also our lips, and teach us to ask Thee aright for the right blessings.

Wednesday—Let us not be deluded by the fleeting pleasures of this world, but strengthen us that we may enjoy those to come.

Thursday—Let me seek Thee in desiring Thee, and desire Thee in seeking Thee; let me find Thee in loving Thee, and love Thee in finding Thee.

Friday—May I with so much care and reverence demean myself that my Judge may not be my accuser but my advocate; that I may feel the effects of it in the participation of eternal glory.

Saturday—We press forward to the mark of the prize of our high calling in Jesus Christ. Do Thou ever draw and direct us in the ways of Thy appointment.

Advantage of Unforgiveness.
Satan rejoices every time any one feels unforgiving toward any one else. For unforgiveness means unlove, and that means hatefulness, which always plays into the hands of the devil. No Christian can serve Christ, or loyally represent Christ, while withholding full forgiveness from a single fellow man—no matter how unworthy of forgiveness that fellow-man is. The Christian who says of any man being that, because of this or that terrible injury or injustice he can never forgive him, has abandoned Christ and is serving the devil in that act. The devil knows this, and seeks persistently to persuade us that there are some things, or some persons, that we ought to forgive. He succeeds in persuading more of us than he ought to. Paul gave us a reason for free, unconditional forgiveness: "that no advantage may be gained over us by Satan; for we are not ignorant of his devices." We are fond of claiming that it is our own high sense of righteousness and fairness that makes it "impossible" for us to forgive certain offenders; but the real reason is our likeness to that very offender, in our confessed allegiance to the same Satan that he serves.

The Bible.
When you see a handsome building taking form under the workman's strokes, you know it is being shaped after a plan of the architect. God's plan for your life and mine is in the Bible. Every verse of Scripture memorized is an invisible workman helping to shape our characters. That is why those who have loved and studied the Bible from youth have made the best men. We may use it for comfort in trouble. It eases pain in the heart as liniment does in the flesh. Then, the Bible may be used to help others. Texts on pretty cards sent to the sick or aged may be a wonderful comfort to them; but in the hands of the thoughtless they may serve as warnings.—Junior World.

The Bible is the only geography and atlas we have of the spiritual world. We may use it to become acquainted with the country—its laws, ruler, treasures, and inhabitants. It is a photograph gallery in which we are continually surprised at catching glimpses of our own hearts.—Psalm lxxvii, 2.

Just as intense desire will eat into the strength of our manhood, and put a premature paleness upon the cheek, and earlier furrows on the brow, "so," says the Psalmist, "my soul is literally pining away to be found once more with the Lord's people."

As if that were not enough, he adds: "Yes, even fainteth; and the idea there is consumed with desire. And then he goes one step further: "My heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." They can contain their desires no longer, and so my tongue maketh a witness to me with my call. I cry until these rugged mountains read back the borrowed notes of my voice. "My heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."

The Hinner's Cry After God.
(By the Rev. Archibald G. Brown.)
"My heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."—Psalm lxxvii, 2.
If you look into the Psalm from which my text is taken, you will see that it would be impossible for David to use stronger language than he does to express his desire, for in the second verse, from which we have selected our text, he says, "My soul longeth." The word in the original is stronger than that. The literal translation would, perhaps, be more after this sort: "My soul hath grown pale. It is ready to faint away for the courts of the Lord."
Just as intense desire will eat into the strength of our manhood, and put a premature paleness upon the cheek, and earlier furrows on the brow, "so," says the Psalmist, "my soul is literally pining away to be found once more with the Lord's people."

You will see that, after all, the Psalmist reaches the climax of desire, not when he speaks of the sanctuary, but of God Himself. "My heart and my flesh crieth out"—not for the tabernacle—not for the services of the priesthood there—not for the multitudinous sacrifices and burnt offerings, but for God—the living God.

A caged bird cannot fly; does it therefore cease to be a bird? No; that it does not fly is because it is in a cage. Open the door; see, now, how quickly it darts through the opening, and flies, skimming through the air, heavenward. It has the bird's nature. It had the desire for flight even when the cruel wires kept it in.

And so it is with the child of God. Often does he get caged, and if you were to judge simply by appearances you would say: "Surely he has not the nature of the Christian within." Only open the door. Only give him a chance of flight; you will see then that, after all, the desire of his soul has been towards God; for, in the language of my text, he says: "My heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."

There is a hunger in the heart of the saint which only God Himself can satisfy. Thou mayest fill thy mouth with everything thou canst think of, and it will yet hunger and cry out for: "God! God! God!" If you are really a believer—a saved man—these words cannot make you content, let it try its utmost.

If all the wealth of the universe were yours, and all the honors that society can give were lying at your feet—if everything a natural heart can wish for were in your possession, you would be as wretched as hell with all if you had not the living God by your side.

If, on the other hand, you are a child of God, and walking in the light of His countenance, though trade may be bad, though children may be sick, though sorrows may come like Atlantic billows one after another, in ceaseless roll, you will yet be able to say: "My soul rejoiceth in God." He who hath the Divine presence, and nothing else, yet knows he is rich to all the intents of bliss. He that has all things else, but lacks the realized presence of his God, feels wretchedly poor. All the experiences of the Christian resolve themselves into this: "My heart and my flesh crieth out for God."

Ever Inconstant Deep.
(By a Banker.)
Mightier and yet ever mightier, their eagle-speed ever augmenting, and the ornate magnificence and regal splendor of their appointments surpassing almost anything now attempted in the most palatial modern buildings, the great floating palaces, or rather cities—for their population numbers several thousands—of the present day surpass the steam packets of sixty years ago so immeasurably that those noisy and laboring little paddle-wheelers surpassed the primitive craft, with which the vikings of old ravaged the English coasts.

And to the tired brain-worker, or to those who desire to escape from the toils and the heat of the day, and the biting icy breath of the gelid north, and to revel in the genial sunshine of the Riviera, or in the yet warmer, nature-favored land of the Pharaohs, or in that flower-adorned country of supreme interest, the Holy Land, a voyage in one of these great liners provides of course that the traveller can laugh to scorn the occasional boisterous efforts of Neptune to perturb his equanimity—is indeed an experience of extreme gratification and pleasure. No letters, no telegrams—though, alas, that cruel wireless telegraphy is putting an end to the welcome cessation—no matters demanding immediate attention, but an absolute rest from the stress and all the turmoil of life.

But in her angriest moods the inconstant, ever fickle ocean is apt to put a damper on all ideas of rest. Even lying down in a berth is then a most laborious occupation, involving the exercise of all the voyager's muscular powers in the struggle to frustrate her efforts to frustrate her efforts to eject him from his berth and throw him upon the cabin floor, where he will be hurled to and fro like a football in a "scrum." And on these occasions dining is an occupation of extreme difficulty; for when the steward by the exercise of considerable acrobatic powers has succeeded in placing a plate, unspilt, in the proper compartment of the table, it forthwith makes violent attempts to jump the "fiddle," and deposit its contents in the lap of the diner. But at length the storm passes, away, the turmoil of the waves subsides, the passengers emerge from the cabins, a few perhaps pale and wan, but the majority by and by—and buoyant—and the good ship speeds on.

And life, too, is subject to its storms. But in its most tempestuous moods, when a tempest of trouble is surging around, and the outlook appears black and threatening, they will fear no evil who by the aid of the Holy Spirit have cast all their care upon Him who careth for them, and who Himself was, in their stead, subjected to the scourging due to them for their misdeeds. For His rod and His staff are their support and their never-failing stay.

That Pale, Tired Girl.
She is in society, in business, at home, everywhere you see her, but always worn and fatigued. She has heard of Ferruzone or she would be perfectly well. How quickly it strengthens—what an appetite it gives—what a glow it brings to the pallid cheeks! The nutriment contained in Ferruzone puts strength into any body. Laughing eyes, rosy lips, bright quick movements, all tell of the vitality Ferruzone produces. Thousands of attractive happy women use Ferruzone.—Why not you? A box of fifty chocolate coated tablets costs fifty cents at any drug store.

Mrs. Sullivan and the Prince.
Sir Francis Burnand, in his history of Punch, tells a story of Sir Arthur Sullivan's mother. She was dining with the Duke of Edinburgh, when she started him by saying: "Sir, your family name is Guelph?" "My dear mother!" began Arthur, remonstrating. "But it is, isn't it?" she persisted. "Certainly," replied the duke, much amused; "what's the matter with it, Mrs. Sullivan?" "Oh, nothing," returned the excellent old lady, musingly, "only I don't understand why you don't call yourself by your proper name, and why you are so ashamed of it in the name of Guelph?" the duke said gravely, and the old lady assured him that there was "nothing whatever as far as she knew."

Overcome Weakness and Disease

By Reddening the Blood With Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Know the Joys of Healthful Living.

Feeling completely "done out" is often the expression used by one who is on the verge of a general breakdown in health, or whose system is loaded with impurities and is a fit subject for a severe attack of fever or some other dangerous disease.

In the spring, when the tired feelings are prevalent, the life-giving stream, the blood, should be in the best condition to ward off any danger that may lurk in the air. If you are tired, dizzy sometimes, completely done out, exhausted and feel as if you haven't enough strength to finish your daily work, you may rest assured that something is wrong. You need a tonic.



DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

will make you well. It is not a purgative, but a restorative that cures by building up the system and filling it with strength, energy and vigor. It reddens the blood, and through it supplies the exhausted nerves with the vitality necessary to good health.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food an excellent nerve tonic.
Mrs. Lewis, 453 John Street N., Hamilton, Ont., states:—"As a result of a weakened and rundown nervous condition, I was afflicted with indigestion, having dizzy and nervous spells. Since using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food my digestion has improved wonderfully and the other symptoms of weakness and exhaustion are fast disappearing. It is an excellent nerve tonic."

NOTE THE INCREASE IN YOUR WEIGHT while taking this great food cure.

Use Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills for kidney and liver troubles.



CAT CANNOT SUCK BREATH.
Old Superstition is Upset by the Highest Medical Authority.
Can a cat really suck the breath of a child?
We have always heard that it could. Away back in early childhood we distinctly remember of frequent warning to look out for the cat. Do not allow the cat to get into bed with you. Especially to get into bed with the baby, as it is liable to suck the baby's breath, which would cause the baby to die.

Is there any foundation for such a notion as this? We never could discover any real meaning to the belief that a cat can suck the breath of a child. Indeed the sentence is totally unintelligible.

That is meant by sucking the breath. It may be true that the cat, attracted by the breath of a child who had recently been nursing, might attempt to interfere in some manner with the child's mouth. In young children the impulse to nurse might be excited by the smell of the child's breath. It is barely possible that the cat might be seized with a desire to bite or to devour the child's lips or tongue lured on by the smell of milk. We are not in a position to deny these possibilities. Maybe they are true.

But not any of these suppositions furnish a basis for the statement that the cat is liable to suck the child's breath. We have always heard this statement with a shudder of horror. It seems to convey some weird, horrible tragedy that can hardly be imagined. But it is a mere fancy, the origin of which is hard to explain.

Yet we would advise mothers to be careful about leaving the infant with a cat. We do not favor the idea of cats sleeping with children. Nor do we favor the practice of children playing with cats, handling them, popping them around the floor, fondling them, dressing them up as dolls. It is not good for the cat. It is not good for the child. Neither cats nor dogs ought to be treated in this manner. They are not fit for playthings.

If the superstition that a cat can suck a child's breath has operated as a preventive to mothers allowing their children to play with cats it has served a very good purpose, but such childish notions are hardly compatible with mature reflection. It is one of the old wives' fables which may have served a good purpose, but it is too ridiculous for repetition. There are other and better reasons why the cat and baby should not be left together than the vague, unintelligible fear that the cat will suck the child's breath.

HINTS FOR TROUT FISHERS.
Judgment Required in the Use of the Proper Bait.
More lies have been told about fly-fishing—how many, many anglers have returned to display good creels—"and every fish taken on a fly, sir!"
Yes, a fly with the hook tipped with worm. An angler's pleasure is to find out what the trout will take and then supply them. If it is a fly, well and good. It is a clean and workmanlike manner of taking trout. If they will not touch a fly, then perhaps a long cast with a cricket, or a moth, or a stonefly, or gnat, or grasshopper, or even a beetle may raise their rooding fish.

Perhaps he needs the sparkle of a spinner, perhaps the undulating coil of a humble "barnyard hackle," perhaps the ventral fin of a shrimp, or of his own kind, perhaps a silvery strip of skin from the neck of a pullet. Or he may demand a minnow, or, alas! a mouse. This latter tidbit I have never been able to bring myself to use, except when artificial. And I do doubt I have lost many a big trout by my squeamishness; but when it comes to using the more highly organized creature as lures, I revolt. Nothing ever disgusted me as much as the spectacle of a huge pike taken on a moorhen.

Often in August, when the water is several degrees hotter on the surface than on the bottom, trout seek the spring holes; and often nothing can induce them to rise through the strata of lukewarm water to take a surface fly. Then your cut-and-dried angler sniffs, dams his luck, and goes home. Yet a red fly sunk where, through intimate knowledge of the bottom of the lake or river, the angler knows there is a spring, will bring the lurking trout springing up with peculiar savagery.

Potentially.
"You noticed, did you, that the Mercury sailed for Europe yesterday with \$20,000,000 in gold aboard?"
"No, and I don't believe it. There wasn't a word in the financial columns of the papers about any such shipment of gold as that."
"Maybe not; but there was in the society columns. Didn't you see the statement that Miss Muntoburn was one of the passengers?"
It generally takes a woman to mend a man's ways.

THE DEATH WARRANT DELIVERED.
No defence can be offered when you apply Putnam's to a sore corn—the offender has to die. Nothing so certain to quickly cure corns as Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. Try Putnam's; it's free from acids and painless.

"What?" cried the mother of the bride, quarrelling already and only half-dressed for the occasion. "It's all Tom's fault," sobbed the bride. "He will perjure himself in claiming that he loves me more than I love him! Boo! hoo! hoo!"

Liberals!

Do all your friends read THE TIMES?

You know that if they read the Times they get trustworthy and clear news; That they know where to find it every day.

Its political views are known. It does not wear a disguise, does not depend on takes and gambling schemes, but gives the news and discusses public questions openly and on their merits.

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of it may hit one of the bars of the cage and fall outside on the stone in which the bars are imbedded.

But when the children throw more peanuts and when they have thrown all they have and have seen the grizzly eat all it caught, they have another sight waiting for them that pleases them more, if possible, than it did to see the bear catch the peanuts in its mouth.

When no more are coming to it the grizzly lifts one of its big paws and thrusts it out between the bars as far as it can reach on the stone ledge and sweeps up and gathers in the peanuts that have fallen there and eats them.

To see the bear eat the peanuts it catches is amusing as well as interesting; to see it stretch out through the bars that ponderous and powerful paw is almost startling.

The polar bear comes up and thrusts its nose through the bars for peanuts in just the same way, and it gleans those that fall outside in the same manner, with this addition, that besides thrusting out its big white claw paw between the bars to rake in stray peanuts that have fallen outside it sometimes for this purpose thrusts out its tongue.

The grizzly bear eats the kernels of the peanuts only and rejects the shells; the polar eats them shells and all. But the grizzly has been here the longer time—perhaps the polar will come to be equally fastidious. All bears, grizzlies and polars, as well as those from milder climes, appear to be fond of peanuts.—New York Sun.

ALL BEARS LIKE PEANUTS.
Favor of the Animals May Be Secured by Feeding Them With Goobers.
All bears appear to like peanuts whether the bears come from southern regions, where the peanut grows, or from the mountains of the frozen north, where the peanut is quite unknown. If the taste for peanuts is not implanted in them naturally they acquire it very readily, as is shown, for example, by the grizzly and the polar bears in the menagerie in Central Park.

The big grizzly comes to the front of its great cage in the bear den and thrusts its nose between the bars and opens its cavernous mouth, thus affording to visitors an opportunity of indulging in the sport of throwing peanuts down its throat. This is a pleasure that appeals chiefly to children.

But those who try it don't always succeed in tossing the peanut into the bear's mouth. There is a railing in front of the cage that keeps the people at a little distance, and the children's fear is likely to make them nervous, and so their aim is uncertain. Therefore the peanut may hit the grizzly's nose instead of going straight into its mouth,

OBEYED THE URGENT CALL.
Wearied Physician Could Not Resist the Invitation to Play Poker.
Like other professional men, physicians are sometimes overworked and are glad of any excuse for escape from further demands upon their energies. After dinner one very disagreeable night last week a certain Washburn, a physician, looking from his office window and seeing the rain beat against the glass, decided that he would have a quiet, uninterrupted evening at home. He was soon in his house coat, a novel in his hand and tobacco smoke was curling around him. About 10 o'clock someone rang the doorbell.

"The doctor is wanted right away at—" began the caller.

"He can't go, sir," answered the servant quickly. "He left word that he was not well and that unless it was a case of life or death he would not venture out."

"Well, you tell him he must come over; we need him to sit in a poker game."

"Oh, you're Mr. B., are you? Step in, please, and I'll see."

A minute later the servant reappeared with: "The doctor says he'll be right over."

The Accurate Boy.
The small boy stood in the doorway with his battered hat in his hand.

"If you please, sir, do you want to hire a boy?"

The great merchant looked around at his caller.

"Did you wipe your feet on the outside?" he harshly demanded.

"The small boy said," his head.

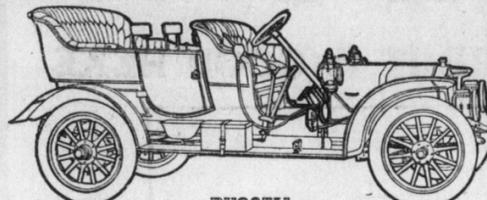
"To, then," he replied. "I wiped my shoes on the outside."

There was a moment's silence.

"Hang up your hat," said the merchant. "You're engaged."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Car for Service

We can prove that the Russell is the car for you, because it is the best investment you can make.



RUSSELL

A masterpiece in construction, made of the best materials by the best workmen for the best people.

- Model G. Two-Cylinder, Opposed, 18 h.p. \$1,600
Model L. Four-Cylinder, Vertical, 24 h.p. \$2,000
Model H. Four-Cylinder, Vertical, 30 h.p. \$2,500
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TWO MORE FOR INTERNATIONAL.

A Movement for Enlargement of New League.

London Defeated by Hamilton Yesterday 4 to 0—Scores in the Big Leagues.

It is likely that the new International League will become a six-club affair within a week or two.

The Hamiltons will be at home all next week, playing London on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The locals hit the lanky Long, who was in the box for the Students, freely and often, and sensational fielding on the part of the visiting outfielder.

Yesterday's score was: A. B. R. H. O. A. Keenan, 3b. 4 0 0 2 2

Table with columns: Player, A, B, R, H, O, A. Lists scores for various players like Keenan, Bird, Johnson, etc.

Totals 31 0 4 27 11 Errors—Keenan 2, Bird, Grady, Duffer 2, Jeffries, Gianelli.

Summary: Two-base hits—Maxey, Bird, Finnmore. Stolen bases—Maxey, Bird, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Brennan, Connors, Maxey.

Double plays—Bird (unassisted), Long 3 (Klinke, Jeffries 2); off Gianelli 3 (Connors, Curtis, De Roehn); Strick off—By Long 3 (Graney 2, Jeffries); by Gianelli 6 (McMillen 2, Bradford 2, Long 2).

HIGHFIELD SCHOOL SPORTS.

Earl Grey Witnessed Some of the Athletic Contests.

Large and Fashionable Crowd at the Cricket Grounds Yesterday—Earl Grey Present.

The seventh annual athletic sports of the students of Highfield School were held at the Cricket grounds yesterday afternoon, and were the most successful and enjoyable yet held under the auspices of that prosperous educational institution.

There were 28 events on the card, and they were run off with praiseworthy promptness; there were no tiresome delays, and in most of the events the fields were large and the finishes close.

MOONRAKERAT 30 TO 1 Seagram Cast Off Defeated Purslane and Oxford.

Toronto, May 30.—Yesterday's racing at Woodbine, the sixth day of the Ontario Jockey Club's meeting, was full of incident and interest.

The spectacle of a 30 to 1 chance winning a three-hour race was another of the unusual incidents of the day.

At the Hamilton Jockey Club grounds, the racing was equally successful.

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Semi-ready \$15 Suitings



Suits at \$15.—and Overcoats, too. Because we talk most of our finer Worsteds and Serges at \$18, \$20 and \$25, do not forget that we have a fine line of imported Suitings at \$15, which we can finish to your measure in two hours.

The Semi-ready \$15 Suits have the Semi-ready label and guarantee in them. Every Suit made by the Semi-ready Company has this "Signet of Surety."

Suits to your measure—finished to special order in four days at the factory, \$15

Semi-ready Tailoring Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

Sporting Comment

An officer of the West End Pleasure Club announced last night that the club intends to issue a challenge to the Hamilton baseball team for a game between Paige's Bangor bunch and the pick of last year's City League teams.

The popularity of poker with a joker in the pack seems to be continually increasing in spite of the protests of the old fogies who dislike anything in the way of changes in their favorite game.

There was a big row when it was first proposed to play it with fifty-two cards instead of twenty.

Manager Paige is considering the advisability of giving trading stamps at the next Eastern League game.

The Toronto News was represented at the Toronto-Hamilton game here on Wednesday.

Point on account of the slowness of the game, a large crowd was expected, but was disappointed in the result.

From Niagara Falls Gazette: Maxwell, the new York pitcher, was in right yesterday and played a first-rate game.

New York, May 29.—Keene's great colt, Colin, is not as badly crippled as first reports would indicate.

FIFTY THREE CARD POKER.

Differences That the Joker Makes In the Game.

Better Hands, More Uncertainty In the Play and More Opportunities For Killings Than in the Old Game.

kind should always beat a straight flush. SECOND RULE—In case of ties the joker wins.

In brag, with a king to draw to, the player had three chances to get a natural card and eight to get a bragger.

There are three principal rules which govern poker with a joker, and with a thorough understanding of these rules any person should be able to settle any dispute which may arise at the game.

1. The holder of the joker may call it any card he pleases. 2. In case of ties the joker wins. 3. The holder of the joker may call it a duplicate of a card which is already in his hand.

Take this case. One player held the A. K. 9, 7, 2 of spades, while another held the A. 8, 6, 5 of hearts and the joker.

It is useless to call the joker the king of hearts, because that still leaves the ace of hearts to fill out a straight flush.

A very common matter of dispute in fifty-three card poker is the betting rank of two pairs as compared to trips.

THE DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER GOODS CO., Limited

Advertisement for Dunlop tires featuring an illustration of a bicycle and text: 'The New Dunlop Bicycle Tire for 1908, made by the Doughty Patent Process, makes a bicycle ride light as on air.'

INTERNATIONAL RECORD

Table with columns: Location, Won, Lost, P.C. Lists records for Hamilton, London, Guelph, Niagara Falls.

HERE TO-DAY.

The first senior C. L. A. game of the season will be played at the cricket grounds this afternoon.

TWIN CHILDREN.

Good roads and bicycles are twin children of an advanced civilization.

NOT EXACTLY HAPPY FAMILY.

Col. Hughes Discusses Rumors Against Him on Graft.

Foster Aims Grievance Against Sir Frederick Borden.

The Cold Storage Matter Again Discussed in the House.

Ottawa, May 29.—The Government were again denied the opportunity of going into supply until an early hour this morning, but an earnest of their determination to push on business was afforded by the Premier's intimation that on and after Tuesday, morning sittings would be in order. To-day's session was for the most part occupied by a continuance of the attack on Sir Frederick Borden in relation to the subsidy granted to the New Brunswick Cold Storage Company of St. John, but there were several interesting interludes. One took the form of a reply by Colonel Sam Hughes to the disclaimer of Mr. Bergeron regarding the Ross rifle graft story. Colonel Hughes stuck to his guns like a soldier, and repeated with emphasis the statement that Mr. Bergeron had informed him that he had heard a dreadful charge of graft against him, and had suggested that the money should be restored. Mr. Bergeron again denied that he had said anything of the kind, but Colonel Hughes insisted that he was speaking the truth, and the recriminations of these deskmates of the Opposition supplied an amusing commentary on the existing relations of members of the party. Then Mr. Foster made an effort to defend himself against the charge driven home by the Insurance Commission, and repeated by Sir Frederick Borden, and called upon the Minister of Militia to withdraw his statement, but this the latter resolutely declined to do. The attack on Sir Frederick Borden was contained by Mr. Fowler, and called forth a vigorous reply by Mr. A. K. Maclean, who took occasion to speak out plainly against the wilfully obstructive tactics of the Opposition.

Public Lands Act Amendment.

Hon. Frank Oliver introduced an act to consolidate and amend the act respecting public lands of the Dominion.

Mr. Lennox protested against such an important measure being brought down so late in the session.

Hon. Mr. Oliver explained that the bill was much in the same terms as that brought in last year, when consideration related in certain amendments being accepted.

Mr. Foster's Grievance.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster took exception to the statements made by Sir Frederick Borden in the latter's speech on Mr. Foster's cold-storage story. What he protested against was a statement, in effect, that he had while a member of one company sold lands to another company of which he was also a member and had pocketed the commission. Sir Frederick Borden answered that what he had intended to say would be found in the revised Hansard. It was to the effect that Mr. Foster had engaged in the delightful occupation of buying lands for the company of which he was a manager, accepting a commission on the transaction and putting it into his pockets. In support of his view of the case Sir Frederick Borden read from the report of the speech of the Minister of Justice last year, in the debate on the report of the Insurance Commission, the quotations including a number of letters and telegrams that had passed between Mr. Foster and other parties in regard to the transactions. The statements made by the Minister of Justice on that occasion had not been denied, and Sir Frederick Borden wanted to know if Mr. Foster was now prepared to deny them and the communications quoted.

Mr. Foster replied that he denied the statement made by the Minister of Militia the other day and the charges that he made. He challenged Sir Frederick Borden to prove his statements.

Sir Frederick Borden retorted that he could not see how he could withdraw the statements made in the speech of the Minister of Justice a year ago and not denied.

Mr. Foster, amid some laughter, retorted that nobody asked the Minister of Militia to withdraw the statements of the Minister of Justice, but to withdraw his own statements.

Mr. Fowler, on motion to go into supply, resumed the debate on Mr. Foster's cold-storage amendment. He complained that the Minister of Militia had unfairly represented the position of Mr. Williams, who applied for and did not obtain the Government bonus for a cold-storage establishment at St. John.

Mr. A. K. Maclean.

Mr. Maclean (Lundenburg) said that after listening to Mr. Foster he had been greatly impressed with the necessity of considering some amendment to the rules of the House which would prevent unreasonable consumption of time, such as had occurred during the last few weeks, and the great delay of public business. In countries all over the world where Parliament existed Canada was the only one which would permit such an abuse of privilege as had occurred lately. "I submit," said Mr. Maclean, "that any organized political party, whose political head is a member of Parliament of this country is in receipt of an indemnity almost equal in amount to that of the Prime Minister, that political head is in honor and in morals bound to exercise some control over the party which follows him. It is not fair, intelligent or reasonable that the leader of a political party, who is in receipt of an indemnity, can relieve himself of the obligation to pay some little respect for what is the business of the members of Parliament here assembled." (Liberal cheers.)

After the evening recess private bills were taken up, and Mr. Lennox resumed the discussion of the bill respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines.

Mr. Lancaster talked the bill out.

At 9 o'clock a motion was again made to go into supply, but Mr. Porter

DIAMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Have Lived Sixty Years in House In Which They Were Married, and Where He Was Born.

Two Others of Those Present at the Marriage in 1848 Still Living—Have Read the Times Every Day of Publication.

Statistics say that not more than one couple in ten thousand see their golden wedding anniversary, and that the chances of a couple spending sixty years of married life together are about one in one hundred thousand. So few see the diamond jubilee, as the sixtieth anniversary has come, by custom, to be called, that the event is worthy of more than passing notice, but when it can be said of a couple that they have spent the whole of the three score years upon one estate and in one house the record becomes a very remarkable one. Such distinction is enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. James Forsyth, whose home on the Dundas road, not far from the H. & D. crossing, is familiar to every one who travels the route.

On June 1, 1848, James Forsyth and Elizabeth Forbes were married. On Monday they and their descendants—two daughters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the event in the very house in which the ceremony took place.

The Forsyth family has been in continuous possession of the rich farm property running from King street to the waters of the Dundas Marsh for over a century. Caleb Forsyth, father of James, came into possession of it in 1802. He had come to this country from New York State, having lived near Rochester and afterwards, for a short time, at Niagara Falls, in the latter years of the eighteenth century. As a young man he served under General Brock. He was with the British at Detroit, and also at Queenston Heights. It was his misfortune—or good fortune, as the case may be—to have been unable to take part in the great battle in which Brock fell, as he was in the military hospital, sick, at the time.

After the war, somewhere about 1820, Caleb Forsyth married and took his bride to the home which he had built upon the property acquired almost 20 years before. It was a small square house, built of logs hewn from the virgin forest by the sturdy founder of the family, and it stood upon the very spot now covered by a broad, roomy and substantial one-story brick, known as the Forsyth homestead. The house has the air of antiquity, and the stamp of artistic taste and pride. Its broad and deep lawn is always as well trimmed and as green as that of the city resident; its gravel walk is neatly kept, and a few old trees set it off in a way that delights the eye.

In the original house the five children, all sons of the original occupant, were born. William, the oldest, died when a child; James and David live on the same spot to-day, as fine specimens of manhood in the 80's as one could see in the length and breadth of the land, both six-footers, and as straight as an arrow. Two others, Elias and John, have passed away.

About the middle of the 40's the present brick homestead was built, and a very fine place it was at that time—and still is a credit to the family which has occupied it all these years.

In this house James Forsyth and Elizabeth Forbes were married by Rev. Mr. Bremen, then pastor of the New Congregational Methodist Church, which stood on Main street, near Walnut, in this city. The bride was also of Canadian birth, her parents living at Montreal at the

JUBILEE WITH REMARKABLE FEATURES

Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Have Lived Sixty Years in House In Which They Were Married, and Where He Was Born.

Two Others of Those Present at the Marriage in 1848 Still Living—Have Read the Times Every Day of Publication.

Statistics say that not more than one couple in ten thousand see their golden wedding anniversary, and that the chances of a couple spending sixty years of married life together are about one in one hundred thousand. So few see the diamond jubilee, as the sixtieth anniversary has come, by custom, to be called, that the event is worthy of more than passing notice, but when it can be said of a couple that they have spent the whole of the three score years upon one estate and in one house the record becomes a very remarkable one. Such distinction is enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. James Forsyth, whose home on the Dundas road, not far from the H. & D. crossing, is familiar to every one who travels the route.

On June 1, 1848, James Forsyth and Elizabeth Forbes were married. On Monday they and their descendants—two daughters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the event in the very house in which the ceremony took place.

The Forsyth family has been in continuous possession of the rich farm property running from King street to the waters of the Dundas Marsh for over a century. Caleb Forsyth, father of James, came into possession of it in 1802. He had come to this country from New York State, having lived near Rochester and afterwards, for a short time, at Niagara Falls, in the latter years of the eighteenth century. As a young man he served under General Brock. He was with the British at Detroit, and also at Queenston Heights. It was his misfortune—or good fortune, as the case may be—to have been unable to take part in the great battle in which Brock fell, as he was in the military hospital, sick, at the time.

After the war, somewhere about 1820, Caleb Forsyth married and took his bride to the home which he had built upon the property acquired almost 20 years before. It was a small square house, built of logs hewn from the virgin forest by the sturdy founder of the family, and it stood upon the very spot now covered by a broad, roomy and substantial one-story brick, known as the Forsyth homestead. The house has the air of antiquity, and the stamp of artistic taste and pride. Its broad and deep lawn is always as well trimmed and as green as that of the city resident; its gravel walk is neatly kept, and a few old trees set it off in a way that delights the eye.

In the original house the five children, all sons of the original occupant, were born. William, the oldest, died when a child; James and David live on the same spot to-day, as fine specimens of manhood in the 80's as one could see in the length and breadth of the land, both six-footers, and as straight as an arrow. Two others, Elias and John, have passed away.

About the middle of the 40's the present brick homestead was built, and a very fine place it was at that time—and still is a credit to the family which has occupied it all these years.

In this house James Forsyth and Elizabeth Forbes were married by Rev. Mr. Bremen, then pastor of the New Congregational Methodist Church, which stood on Main street, near Walnut, in this city. The bride was also of Canadian birth, her parents living at Montreal at the



Four generations of Forsyth family—Mrs. James Forsyth, who celebrates her diamond wedding on Monday; Mrs. J. N. Barnard, her daughter; Mrs. Cecil Garry, her daughter, and little Jack Garry, her son.

time, but removing to Bytown (now Ottawa) about the year 1827, when she was five years old. In 1848 she came to Hamilton, where she subsequently met

in the presence of a gathering of 17 people, four of whom are still living—Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth, Mr. David Forsyth and Miss Forbes, a niece of the bride, now

ed their criticisms of the recent all-night session in regard to the overtime payment of officials of the department.

Hon. William Paterson once more claimed that either the members of the staff must be paid for overtime work, necessitated by the increasing business at the ports, or very large additions to the permanent staff must be made, involving heavy additional expenditures above the cost of the present system. His whole desire at the present time was to get pay for the men who had fully earned it, and he did not propose to lend himself to any obstruction to that end.

At 1.15 the House was still in session, with a prospect of sitting several hours.

DRIVER KILLED.

PLUNGED FROM MACHINE DURING SPIN BEFORE RACE.

Was Going at Rate of Mile in Fifty Seconds—Brains Dashed Out—Right Front Wheel of Car Collapsed.

Baltimore, May 29.—Emanuel Cedrino, the noted Italian automobile driver, was instantly killed on the Pimlico race track this evening. He had been preparing for races in which he was to have taken part to-morrow, and was making some very fast miles. One had just been finished in 51 seconds, and he had passed the grand stand and rounded the first corner of the track, when spectators saw his car shoot into the air and turn an irregular somersault, landing on the track upside down.

Those who rushed to the spot found Cedrino stretched on his back dead, with a horrible gash in the back of his head and portions of his brains scattered about. From some distance from the car, from which he had apparently been thrown as it went over, and it is supposed that his head struck the fence.

The accident appears to have been caused by the collapse of the front wheel on the right hand side of the car. It was a wooden wheel, and small fragments were all that could be found after the accident. The machine was totally wrecked. It was probably going at the rate of a mile in 50 seconds when the accident occurred.

Pure Olive Oil.

This oil cures constipation, aids the sluggish liver and often prevents appendicitis. J. W. Gerrie, druggist, 32 James street north, has just received from Marseilles, France, an importation of the finest quality, expressed specially for internal use. It is almost tasteless, easily assimilated and very nutritious. Sold in bottles, sealed tins or bulk.

The May Provincial crop report is of a favorable nature.

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The Council's action leaves the matter in a worse tangle than ever. Mayor Stewart very reluctantly declared the motion carried. Later on he discovered that there is a rule which provides that no money matter shall be finally dealt with by the aldermen until referred to a standing committee or a standing committee by a two-thirds vote of the Council. He was unsuccessful, however, in getting any alderman who voted for the motion to recede or reconsider it, and the Council adjourned leaving the question in a very muddled state.

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"I think that is very undesirable. I think for the most part politics cut very little figure in the Council. Therefore I think this matter should be delayed until the next meeting when delays will be absolutely removed and will have no bearing one way or the other, that either political party can make capital. I think that is more desirable because if the thing is to be decided by the people it should be done fairly. The objection has been raised that you cannot submit the Cataract offer because it is not a money by-law. I do not see how that is tenable, but anyway, the matter should be decided one way or the other before submitting it to the people."

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HELD PULLMAN CAR.

MONTREAL WOMAN REFUSED TO BE CATECHIZED.

Attempt to Stop Mrs. Pierre From Entering United States Succeeds, but She Held Her Bitch, and Car Had to Be Sent Back to Montreal.

Montreal, May 29.—An extraordinary case, where a little woman, insisting on the privilege of her sex to refuse to answer impertinent questions put by United States immigration officers, came to light to-day on the arrival of the Delaware & Hudson train from New York. It concerned the girl of Mrs. Manville Pierre in refusing to tell the object of her journey to the American metropolis, and as she apparently had not much money with her, though this turned out subsequently to be unfounded, she was held at Rouse's Point. But the woman refused to leave the train, and it became necessary to disconnect the Pullman and side-track both car and woman for the night. She returned to Montreal to-day in the Pullman, which she regarded as her castle, for the reason that she had paid her passage, and refused to be bothered by immigration laws or inspectors.

Mrs. Pierre lives at 391 Drolet street, and her husband is a contractor in comfortable circumstances. Having occasion to go to New York she purchased railway tickets and a Pullman berth. All went well till the immigration officer came along with a bagful of questions, which annoyed the fair-haired Canadian. She intimated she had but a few dollars, though later this turned out to be a polite evasion, as Madame had several hundred dollars with her. It was then that the officer said he regretted that his duty compelled him to order Mme. Pierre back to Montreal, but she refused to go.

"I will not return," she retorted, angrily. "You have no right to require me to do that. I insist upon being allowed to proceed on my journey to New York. My transportation and berth are paid for and I demand my rights."

The conductor was called in, but it made no difference. Mme. Pierre had her mind made up. "I will neither answer the questions, which are rude and impertinent," she said, "nor return to Montreal."

The train officials, realizing that further argument was useless, and not desiring to pay a fine of \$1,000 by disobeying the orders of the United States officials, eventually decided to uncouple the Pullman and transfer the other passengers to other sleepers ahead. The lady, who outwitted the whole train of officials, and refused to take sleeping apartments in the house of the railway agent, remained in her car over night, and returned to Montreal in it this morning. Assistant Commissioner Wak-

lace of the United States Immigration Department said to-day: "The case was an odd one, but as the lady refused to answer questions and as it was not clear but she might become a public charge across the border, there was no alternative but to transport her back to Montreal."

SILVER WEDDING

Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith at Carlisle.

On Saturday afternoon, May 23, at their pretty residence in Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, entertaining in a delightfully hospitable manner over sixty friends and relatives. Guests were present from Burlington, Alberton, Campbellville, Freeport, Mountsberg, Milton, Lowville and other places. After an elaborate banquet, music and singing were indulged in until thoughts of home intervened, when best wishes were re-echoed the host and hostess, with the hope that there would be many similar annual events through a long and prosperous future. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the recipients of many useful and beautiful articles of silverware, slight tokens of the affection and respect which are entertained for them by a large circle of friends.

KILLED THOUSANDS.

Two Terrible Disasters Reported From China.

Vancouver, B. C., May 29.—Mail advices received here from China, via Japan, tell of a disaster in a coal mine in an interior province of China, in which 1,000 lives are said to have been lost. Every employee in that mine, so far as known, was cremated.

The fire was finally extinguished by flooding the mine. The bodies were afterwards removed and buried in trenches, as identification was impossible. The bodies, it is said, lay in great heaps near the entrances to the various galleries, where the men had made efforts to gain the open air, but had been cut off by the flames.

According to mail advices brought to this city by the steamship Shinano Maru, of the Japanese Line, a sudden typhoon on the south coast of China last month resulted in the death of more than 1,000 persons. The typhoon came up suddenly, and wrecked hundreds of junks, few of which were able to reach shelter in time.

The estate of the late Margaret Lumsden, Toronto, has paid \$24,000 in succession duties to the Province. It is this morning. Assistant Commissioner Wak-

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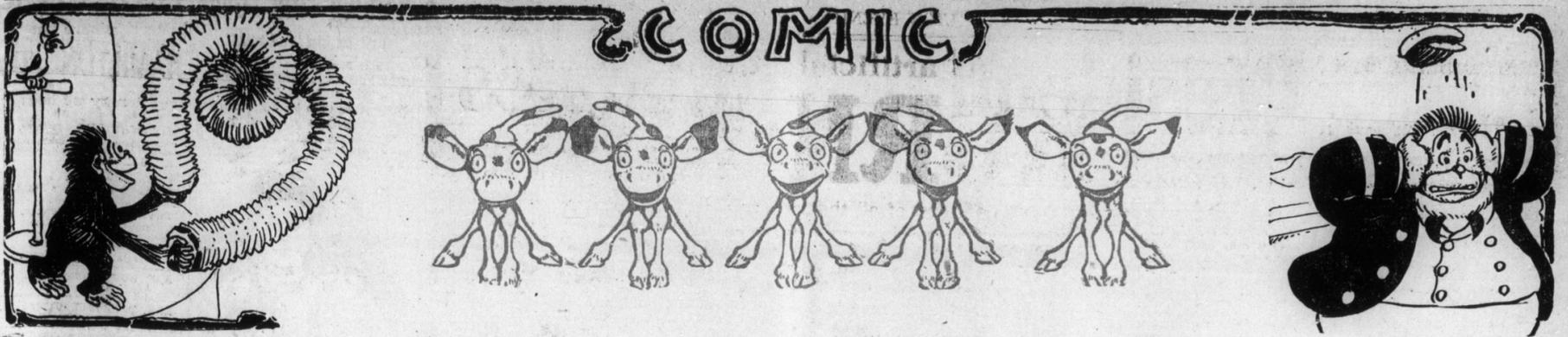
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COMICS



BINNACLE JIM TELLS HOW MUSIC TAMED OLD CAPT' WALRUS



1. "I reckon I never told you about how Davy Jones got ahead o' Ol' Walrus, did I? Well, it happened off th' Galapagos. Things 'us dull on board an' me an' Bill got t' argifyin' about th' intelligence o' dumb critters, an' I 'jowed' at Davy that could learn t' play th' concertina an' we started in t' put th' matter to a test.



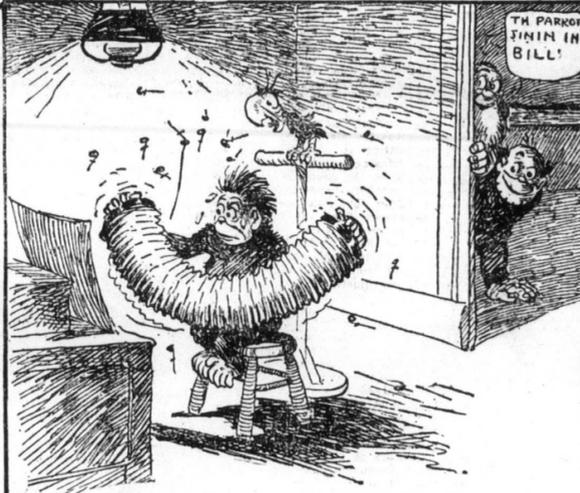
2. "Th' instrument 'us old an' wheery, but you'd a-smiled t' see how tickled 'at brute 'us when I handed it t' him, an', right from th' start, I saw 'at he had a natural talent, but as far as 'at 'us concerned any one could a-told by lookin' at that head o' hair 'at he was a genius.



3. "We tried t' explain th' matter t' th' skipper, but, havin' no patience 'ith beginners, th' ol' man 'lowed as how he wasn't goin' t' have no such carryin' on aboard his vessel, an' if Davy wanted t' play he'd have t' go larn some tuzer fast.



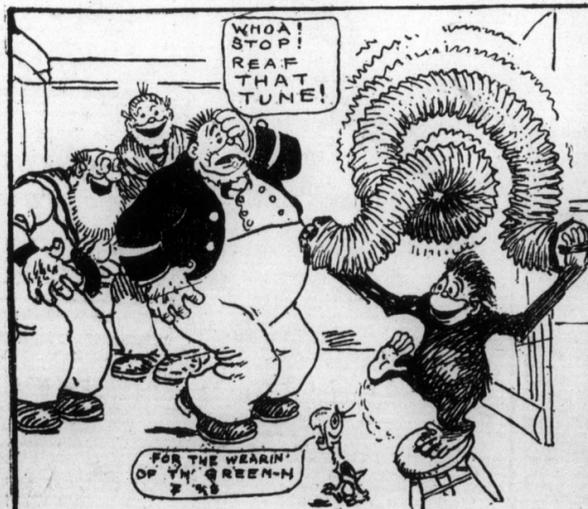
4. "Well, we pertended t' let th' thing drop for th' time bein' but, arter scratchin' my head a while, I recollected an' ol' piece o' music wot I had in my dunnage an' that night I dug it up an' give it t' Davy t' practice on in th' fo'c's'le.



5. "Th' way Davy worked nights over 'at music was a caution, an' th' parrot who 'us jealous jined in th' chorus. Th' skipper 'us a bull-headed Britisher, an' me an' Bill knowed 'at as soon as he heard 'at tune th' fur was goin' t' fly.



6. "Well, arter a week or so's stiddy practicin' they got it down s' fine 'at we concluded t' give wot Bill called a recital. Th' way 'at monkey handled that wind-jammer surprised even us, an', as far as th' captin 'us concerned, he 'us actually knocked speechless 'til he recognized th' tune.



7. "Well, sir, he 'us so mad we thort he'd choka afore he found his breath an' it 'us all poor Davy could do t' git away 'ith his life, but he hung right onto his music-box jist th' same, an' finally th' skipper allowed him t' come down out o' th' ahrouds bervidin' thar 'us no more music aboard.



8. "A couple o' weeks arterward we went ashore in th' small boat t' trade 'ith a native tribe, an' comin' back a fog settled down an' we got lost frum th' wessale. Yes, sir, we drifted around 'thout pervisions fer four days, an' had jist give up when wot does we hear away off t' starboard but th' sweet strains o' 'Th' Wearin' o' th' Green'.



9. "Th' ol' man 'us so glad t' find th' skip he made an' call t' let Davy play all he wanted durin' th' r'igs. Well, sir, if you could a-seen o' Walrus' face when we sailed up th' Thames 'ith Davy Jones on th' bow-sprit, hammerin' out 'Th' Wearin' o' th' Green', you'd never stopped laughin'."



U. S. Presidential Candidates



RARE PHOTO OF MRS. ROOSEVELT. (Copyright Fawcett, Wash.)

The real "dark horse" of the pre-convention campaign in the Republican party is none other than the present occupant of the presidency—Theodore Roosevelt. President Roosevelt has declared emphatically in a statement, several times repeated, that he does not desire renomination for the office he now holds and at the same time has by word and action sought to further the candidacy of Secretary William H. Taft. In the face of all this there is an army of his admirers, including not a few office-holders and prominent men, who persist in their advocacy of Roosevelt and who predict a stampede for him at the convention in Chicago.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt will reach the age of fifty years when the coming presidential campaign is at fever heat in the closing days of October next. The youngest of our twenty-six presidents, he has also been the most strenuous in every sense of the word. No other man ever emerged from the ordeal of two terms in the White House in anything approaching the physical condition in which President Roosevelt now finds himself. This is to be attributed not so much to his youth (compared to some of his predecessors) as to the very vigorous athletic programme to which the President has adhered winter and summer and which he has never allowed to be interrupted by press of official cares.

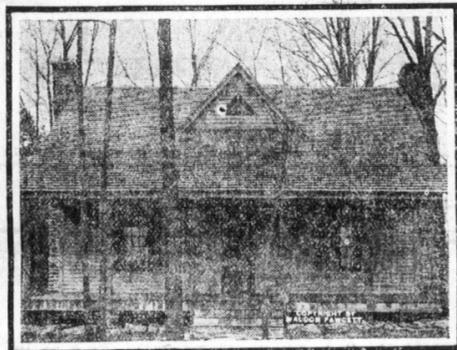
However, the abounding energy and long-sustained activity which has characterized Roosevelt's whole administration is the more remarkable when we remember that this man—self made physically, you might say, as well as politically—started out as a weak and sickly child. Indeed, it was to give the lad a fighting chance that his father decided that the family's place of abode should be changed from the downtown district of New York to the north shore of Long Island—the vicinity of Oyster Bay, which has ever since been "home" to the whole Roosevelt clan. In his college days Roosevelt was by no means robust, although he pluckily went in for boxing and other sports. In young manhood, too, his health was such that a trip to Egypt was considered essential. Just here, it may be noted that if Roosevelt carries out his rumored intention to take a two-year tour around the world the experience of foreign travel will be by no means new to him. Although the public has never heard much of his journeyings over seas the fact remains that he saw more or less of Europe ere he had fairly entered on public life. He hunted forces in



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN HIS PRIVATE OFFICE. (Copyright Fawcett, Wash.)

England and was married in London. As might be suspected from the fact of the early solicitude regarding his health finding expression in foreign travel and the educational advantages afforded him, Roosevelt was something of a "blue stocking," but no president has ever followed a policy of more perfect democracy in office. Cowboys, guides, hunters, lesser literary lights and others yielding no allegiance to society with a capital S have been invited to break bread at the White House quite as frequently as have statesmen and diplomats and Roosevelt's loyalty to old personal friends has become proverbial. In need, to have chummed with Roosevelt in the old days when he was Civil Service commissioner or assistant secretary of the navy has proven many a man's asset in securing official promotion of late years. President Roosevelt has accomplished a prodigious amount of work since he has occupied the highest office in

the gift of the people. Certain notable achievements such as the adjustment of the anthracite coal strike, the fostering of the Panama Canal project, the exercise of good offices leading to the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese war, railroad rate regulation and prosecution of "trusts" conducted in violation of the laws stand out conspicuously, but there has been a host of only slightly less important achievements, many of which—sufficient to bring fame to an ordinary administration—have been lost sight of by the public merely because they have followed one another in such rapid succession. In addition to this President Roosevelt has surpassed his predecessors in the number and length of the messages he has sent to Congress, betokening a literary activity that would do credit to a man that could devote his entire time to authorship. Finally, he has travelled more extensively in the United States than any other presi-



THE CABIN AT PINE KNOT, VA. (Copyright Fawcett, Wash.)

Such is the popular estimate of the adaptability and universal eligibility of Judson Harmon that he might be designated the "general utility man" of the Democratic party. As evidence we need but point to the fact that during the first half of the year 1908 Judson Harmon has been mentioned simultaneously for the offices of president, vice-president, Governor of Ohio, and United States Senator from the Buckeye State. There is no doubt that Judson Harmon will loom large before the Democratic National Convention at Denver as a man qualified to fill either first or second place on the national ticket, and many far-sighted politicians are of the same opinion that he is the ideal compromise candidate to unite the warring factions of the East and West.

It would be, indeed, an odd coincidence if Judson Harmon should be the Democratic nominee for President and William H. Taft, the Republican candidate, for not only are both men natives of Ohio, but their lives have run in parallel channels in many respects. Both were born in Hamilton County, O.; both graduated from the Cincinnati Law School, and both in later years became members of the faculty of the law department of the University of Cincinnati. Pursuing the dual record yet farther, we note that each served as Judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati. Indeed, when Harmon resigned it was Taft who was selected to fill the vacancy, the appointment being made by J. B. Foraker, then

Governor of Ohio. This a third of the presidential candidates of 1908 is seen to have had a role in this drama of "coming men."

In this connection it is worth while to relate a little incident that occurred in Cincinnati when Judge Harmon was selected as a member of the Cabinet of President Grover Cleveland. His colleagues in the law—the members of the Hamilton County Bar Association—gave a banquet in honor of the local jurist who had been chosen for a place in the President's official household, and at this banquet William H. Taft made a speech in tribute to Judge Harmon, in which he said: "We are here because we know that he is eminently qualified to discharge the duties of his office with unbounded credit to his country, the administration, to us, his friends and to himself. When the head of the Supreme Court asks Harmon, 'What business is there before this court?' we know that there will respond a man whose broad and liberal mind, splendid intellect and vigorous grasp of legal principles will represent the best of all that has been handed down to us by the traditions of the bar. Born and brought up in this community, taught by his parents that everything in this country was in reach of the man who would honestly strive after it, of vigorous mind and body, even temper, good digestion, the softest and the stoutest heart, Judson Harmon



THE HOME OF JUDSON HARMON IN CINCINNATI. (Copyright Fawcett, Wash.)

has moved onward and upward, with no man to grudge him a single honor which he has won."

Like some of the candidates before the Democratic national convention of 1908, Judson Harmon is not a comparatively new-comer in national affairs whose acquaintance the general public has made only within the past year or two. Harmon is best known through his service as Attorney General of the United States during the administration of President Cleveland. He was head of the Department of Justice from June, 1885, until there came a change of administration in March, 1897, and during this interval argued an unusual number of cases in the Supreme Court, taking personal charge of work that had usually fallen to the Solicitor-General of the United States.

In the light of the events of the past year or two it is worth while to devote a few minutes to consideration of the significant cases which Harmon handled as Attorney-General. Perhaps the most noted of these was the case of the United States vs. the Transmissouri Freight Association, in which the Sherman anti-trust law was first applied to combinations of railroads. Attorney General Harmon also began the famous suit of the same character against the Freight Traffic Association and those against the so-called Pipe Trust. All of these cases were won and established the law as it was later applied to the Northern Securities case, which attracted so much attention during the present administration.

Through the efforts of Judge Harmon during the time he was at the head of Uncle Sam's legal establishment the United States marshals, United States attorneys, etc., were put on salaries instead of being compelled to depend upon fees for compensation, and he also secured the settlement of the Government's second lien on the Union Pacific Railroad by the payment of the principal and interest. The now famous Venezuela controversy came up during Judge

Harmon's tenure of office, and he was an active participant in that lively diplomatic interchange. He also had to give no little attention to the curbing of filibustering expeditions against the Spanish in Cuba.

Judson Harmon is 62 years of age, but that he is just in his prime is speedily recognized by every man who comes in contact with this brainy lawyer. Perhaps something of his vigor is to be attributed to the fact that he has always devoted the proper share of his busy life to riding, walking and other forms of outdoor exercise. As a young man Harmon was an athlete and a crack baseball player. Like his rival in the race for the Democratic nomination—Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, Harmon was "tall and lanky," but he showed such ability as a pitcher that it was predicted, as it was of Johnson, that he would make a success on a professional nine. However, nothing approaching professional sport was to be thought of for young Harmon. His father, who had been a school teacher, became a Baptist minister, and he saw to it that his son stuck close to the straight and narrow path. Incidentally, the father gave his son a preparatory education that was so thorough that when he passed through Denison University, a

denominational college at Granville, O., he graduated with honors.

The home life of Judge Harmon is made interesting by a wide family circle. Mrs. Harmon, a woman of distinguished appearance and charmingly gracious manner, presides over the Harmon home, on the heights overlooking Cincinnati, and this roomy, comfortable dwelling is a rendezvous for the three married daughters, their husbands and children. Judge Harmon is especially proud of his grandchildren, Edmund Wright, the son of his eldest daughter, is a manly lad of 12, and Olivia Harmon Cassatt, age five and a half years—child of his youngest daughter—is as quaint and lovable a little miss as could be imagined. Mrs. George Cassatt, a daughter of Judge Harmon, was born in London, England. Two of his daughters, it will be observed, married brothers by the name of Cassatt—one residing in Cincinnati and the other in England.—Waldon Fawcett.

WALDON FAWCETT.

The Ambitions of Youth.

"Johnny, why don't you be a good boy like your brother Willy?" the mother was sternly admonishing her naughty son. "Willy here may be president some day, while you will have to dig in the sewer."

"But, mother," wailed Willy, "can't I dig in the sewer sometimes, too?"—Harper's Weekly.

Treated in Aberdeen Infirmary.

Mrs. James Alexander, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, writes: "I had Asthma in its worst form, and had the best of medical skill obtainable and was treated also at the Royal Infirmary in the city of Aberdeen. But I obtained little relief. It was difficult to take any exercise without bringing on violent coughing. In 1888 I came to this country, but the Asthma still clung to me, and for the past thirty years I have scarcely ever been free from it. I read about Catarrhzone. It was just what I needed all these years, and has given me better health than I have had since a girl. Catarrhzone is a perfect cure. I have never had a single attack of Asthma since cured by Catarrhzone."

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The Meanest Man.

It was Joseph Folk, the young district attorney of St. Louis County, who brought the St. Louis bootleggers to justice. Talking one day about bootlegging and the meanness of it, Mr. Folk said to a reporter:

"There is something small and little about robbing taxpayers, robbing widows and orphans, and all manner of poor folk. He is a mean man who commits this crime—as mean as one I saw once on a Mississippi steamer. "And he was especially mean, that chap. He was travelling with his daughter, a little girl of five or six. He was holding her over the rail so that she could see a monster catfish, when, somehow, he let go of her, and she fell into the deep stream with a splash. "A deckhand was after her in an instant. Headforemost he shot in, and she was back in her father's arms again before three minutes had passed. "The father was profoundly grateful

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Nothing Did Good

Until She Tried "Fruit-a-lives"

Madame Rioux is the wife of M. Jos. Rioux, a wealthy manufacturer of lumber in St. Moise. Madame Rioux is greatly esteemed in her home town and her testimonials in favor of "Fruit-a-lives" carries conviction with it, as it is entirely unsolicited.



St. Moise, Quebec.

I have much pleasure in testifying to the marvelous good which I have received from the use of the famous tablets "Fruit-a-lives." I was a great sufferer for many years with serious liver disease and severe constipation. I had constant pain in the right side and in the back and these pains were severe and distressing. My digestion was very bad, with frequent headaches, and I became greatly run down in health. I took many kinds of liver pills and liver medicine without any benefit, and I was treated by several doctors, but nothing did me any good, bloating continued. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-a-lives" I began to feel better, the dreadful pains in the right side and back were easier and when I had taken three boxes I was practically well.

(Sgd) Madame Joseph Rioux. "Fruit-a-lives"—or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box—6 for \$2.50—or will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-lives, Limited, Ottawa.

SILENT AT THE THROTTLE.

Locomotive Engineers Not Inclined to be Very Communicative.

Of the men who sit in the cab of a locomotive and turn the machine loose in a race of one hundred miles in one hundred minutes, it is said they are the most modest individuals in the human family.

This is a fact said to be clearly shown by a talk with any of the Chicago engineers who have any such record. It is evidenced not so much from what they say when questioned as from what they do not and cannot be induced to say. For not two men in a dozen of fast runners are given to talking about what they have accomplished. Much less are they inclined to pass any opinion of the capabilities of any other engineer.

Take it all in all, the men who ride the iron horse in races that are appalling are the oldest characters in the jargon of a mechanic. A short time ago a special train was chartered to make a fast run down the country. The engineer, in taking coal at a station, was delayed by the chafe chute apron becoming unmanageable. The men who sat in the cab almost as one as an iceberg, but no sooner had the apron been hoisted out of the way than he opened up the valves and began a race that for speed and smoothness was one of a thousand.

"Arriving at our destination," said the conductor who had charge of the train, "the engineer found awaiting him a telegram from the general superintendent of the road, who paid him the highest compliment that an official can extend to an employee. The man read the telegram and showed it into the pocket of his blouse without a change of countenance. No one, from looking under the peak of his cap, could tell what sort of a feeling had been awakened, even if it affected him at all."

A fast runner being approached by an outsider, who wanted to know something about the life of an engineer, will invariably be asked to see so and so, who is another engineer on the same run or division.

"He's a mighty good engineer and can tell you more of what you want to know than I can," and then he goes about his putting steel feeling for hot places and poking a long-spouted oiler under the machinery. It is 10 to 1 that the other man will get out of it in the same way.

Few engineers who have been found out of fast runners will make any comparisons of any kind of their runs with those of other engineers. There is one thing, however, about which an engineer of this class is "touchy." Suppose he has made a fast run, but has been laid out or delayed from one cause or another. He invariably wants that delay deducted from the total time of the run.

Railroad men say that the longer a man runs an engine the longer he wants to. He is in love with his dangerous calling, and he is a veritable duck out of water when once he realizes that he is laid off for all time.—Chicago Tribune.

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See what we have to say

to the deckhand. He pulled out a dollar bill.

"Got any change?" he said. "The man had none, so the father went bustling nervously here and there over the boat, waving his dollar bill and saying:

"Got any change? Got any change? Who's got change for a dollar? Here a man has just saved my daughter's life, and I want to give him a quarter. Got any change there?"—New York Times.

Art and Coin.

"These new 20-dollar gold pieces are very artistic."

"Oh, I don't know."

"Why, any artist will tell you."

"Well, the artists don't know."

"I like to know why they don't if any body."

Madge—What did Molly mean by saying that joining the Audubon Society was a good business proposition? Marjorie—The dues are only \$5, while a hat with feathers on it costs at least \$20.—Harper's Weekly.

How To Be Healthy and Beautiful

By Mrs. Henry Symes

THE THIN GIRL



Olive Oil by the Spoonful.

THERE is no gainsaying it—the slender girl (always more than less in favor) is, indeed, having her innings this season. Supple materials, the long lines of the clinging robe, the enormous hat—all were designed with the slender girl in mind.

But the slender girl is quite a different creature from the thin girl. The former suggests graceful length of line with curves delicate—not sumptuous—and undulating motions. The thin girl suggests bones and angles and a certain crudeness.

Far be it from me to wish the thin girl fat, but she justly craves a right to be described by the grace-implying adjective "slender"—instead of the undesirable "thin"; and to this end she must put on a carefully weighed amount of fat.

Fat has important uses in the body. It is the fuel food which feeds the human machine; it also cushions the muscles, bones and some of the internal organs; while, stored up as fat, it rounds off the surface of the body, producing a graceful contour.

This thin girl needs more fuel food; she needs cushions to protect her muscles and bones against shocks and jars; she needs the rounding off of sharp angles.

There are no elaborate treatments and complicated methods by which to gain this necessary fat. Just very homely and simple exercises and practices, conscientiously and systematically performed, will give the desired result.

Let us draw a picture of the thin girl. She is frequently nervous, while her fat sister scarcely knows how to spell NERVES. She works with nervous energy and oftentimes far beyond her physical strength, and even when she sits down to rest every nerve and muscle is tense—she is holding the chair down firmly to the floor and clutching at the arms for fear she may fall off.

The thin girl sometimes looks hungry, while, in reality, she may eat more than her fat sister. It is evident that the food she eats is not assimilated; possibly she is not eating the right kind of food; perhaps she is not taking it in the most beneficial way. It is most necessary to eat at regular times, and meat must occupy a secondary place on the menu.

Live in the open and in the sunshine as much as possible. Cultivate deep breathing—the system needs oxygen; it makes "the wheels go round." Exercise gently and systematically, but avoid overexertion. Perfect digestion is a requisite of perfect health. The system must not harbor any impurities. Massage is beneficial, and cocoa-butter is soothing and fattening.

And now, my dear thin girl, cultivate cheerfulness and reasonable view of things. Throw yourself with interest and enthusiasm into your work and play, but do not worry about the one or overdo the other.

A professional man told me the other day that when, after a day of pressing work, he viewed his desk piled high with unanswered mail, he hesitated but a moment, then rolled down the top and went to bed. You know, tomorrow will be another day.



Massage with Cocoa Butter.



Meat Must Occupy a Secondary Place.



A Glass of Hot Milk at Bedtime Induces Sleep.



Every Nerve and Muscle Tense.



Rest Comes with Relaxation.

while you may omit the limewater of boiling water. Let it steep for twenty minutes, then stand till cool; strain and add the other ingredients. Apply with a soft sponge to the roots of the hair. It will darken blonde hair.

It very often happens that the reason a person's hips are of a different size is that she does not stand properly. Stand erect with both feet flat on the ground, and no matter how tired you feel never allow the entire weight of the body to rest on one foot.

son a person's hips are of a different size is that she does not stand properly. Stand erect with both feet flat on the ground, and no matter how tired you feel never allow the entire weight of the body to rest on one foot.

Would Like to Acquire Flesh

R. M.—Thinness is often caused by badly selected, insufficient nourishment; or by fatigue, either physical or mental; or it may be caused by nervousness. You should adhere to the following rules: Retire early, rise late, but always at a regular hour. Take moderate exercise. Have your meals served regularly, eat good food, abundantly, but never to excess. Many persons have found cod liver oil very good for building up the flesh. It would do you no

of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin; then scrape off with a blunt blade—a paper knife, for example. It should be removed, as in every case with a depilatory, when the burning sensation is produced. Too long contact with the skin should be avoided, and immediately after the hair has been removed the denuded surface should be gently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a bland oil applied to prevent irritation.

Hollow Eyes

MRS. T.—There is almost always some internal cause for this trouble, and external treatment will not be effective unless this cause is first cured. It would be wise for you to consult a physician. By all means do not neglect to give this trouble immediate attention.

Obstinate Freckles

MOTHER—You will find that prickly heat yields to the following treatment: First, a bath in which has been dissolved a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda; dry gently, and bathe the affected parts in diluted witch hazel. The following treatment is excellent for clearing the complexion: Rub the face over, just before washing it, with two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand a little while before it is used on the face.

Prickly Heat

MARY—Here is an excellent remedy for freckles: One-half dram of oxide of zinc, one-fourth dram of suboxide of bismuth, one and three-quarter drams of dextrine and one and one-half drams of glycerine. Spread the paste upon the freckles at night before going to bed. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil.

Complexion Brush

ELEANOR—The best face brushes are made of camel's hair. The very best time for using one of these complexion brushes is while preparing to retire for the night. Immerse the brush in warm water; rub soap on it till you get a good lather;

then scrub the face with it. Be sure to rinse the face thoroughly with clear, warm water.

Falling Hair

STUDENT—First of all, you need to give your scalp a good massage, for when the hair falls out there is nothing that will so soon restore the circulation to the skin of the scalp as the friction which is obtained through proper massage. I am giving you a formula for a tonic which may be helpful: Cologne, eight ounces; tincture of cantharides, one ounce; oil of English lavender, one-half dram; oil of rosemary, one-half dram. Apply to the roots of the hair once or twice a day. It is positively necessary that the scalp should be kept clean. Shampoo at least once a week.

Formula for Skin Food

D. C.—Here is a formula for a good skin food, which should be used only after the face has been thoroughly cleansed and free from foreign matter. The cream should then be applied and left on until morning, and then carefully washed off with a good brush, soap and warm water and carefully dried. Do not at any time expose your skin to sudden changes of temperature—for instance, after a bath going out into the cold air. Formula: Sweet oil of almonds, two ounces; orange-flower water, two ounces; white wax, two drams; oil of sweet orange, one dram; spermaceti, two drams. Half fill a saucepan with boiling water. Stand a jar in this. Shred the wax and spermaceti into the jar. Let it dissolve. Heat almond oil and add to the wax. Heat orange-flower water; add it half a teaspoonful at a time, stirring the mixture gently. Lift the jar out of the saucepan. Heat mixture with a whisk. Heat and add oil of sweet orange. Whisk cream until it is cold. Put in pots and cover with parchment.

Solution to Keep the Hair Curled

EFFIE—Here is the recipe for the hair curling lotion: Gum arabic, one ounce; good moist sugar, one-half ounce; pure hot water, three-fourths pint; alcohol, two fluid ounces; bicarbonate of mercury, six grains; sal ammoniac, six grains. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly, add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or Florida water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting it in the papers or curlers. This is so strong a solution to be applied repeatedly, as it would surely have a destructive effect on the hair follicles. Therefore, it should not be too frequently applied and not at too short an interval. An occasional use, however, is practically harmless. You will find walking the best exercise for reducing the hips. Begin by taking a short walk each day and gradually extend the course until you can cover five miles or so without feeling the least fatigue.

Advice by Mrs. Symes

OWING to the great amount of mail received and the limited space given this department, it is absolutely impossible to answer letters in the Sunday issue following their receipt. The letters must be answered in turn, and this oftentimes requires three or four weeks. All correspondents who desire an immediate answer must inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply. This rule must also be complied with in regard to personal letters.

Hair Too Thin

L. C.—Any one whose hair is becoming thin cannot afford to neglect a regular massage of the scalp. Apply the following mixture to the scalp several times a week: Tincture of nux vomica, one ounce; spirits of rosemary, two ounces; alcohol, two ounces.

Probably you will be able to remove the warts on your hands by soaking them several times each day in castor oil.

Troubled With Deafness
AMY—I am not able to give you a cure for deafness. In a case of this kind it is best to seek the aid of a physician. However, if there is a tendency to deafness, many precautions should be taken—never wet the hair when arranging it, avoid dampness of the extremities and never sit with the back to an open window.

Lotion for Red Nose
TEACHER—There are many causes for a red nose. The nasal passage may be too dry or the redness may arise from

congestion; in this case the nose should be washed only at night, before going to bed, in hot water. Whatever may be the cause, the redness is made less noticeable by using the following lotion: Powdered calamine, one dram; zinc oxide, thirty grains; glycerine, one-half dram; cherry laurel water, four ounces. This lotion should be well shaken before it is mopped on the nose. It may be used both morning and evening.

Pock Marks

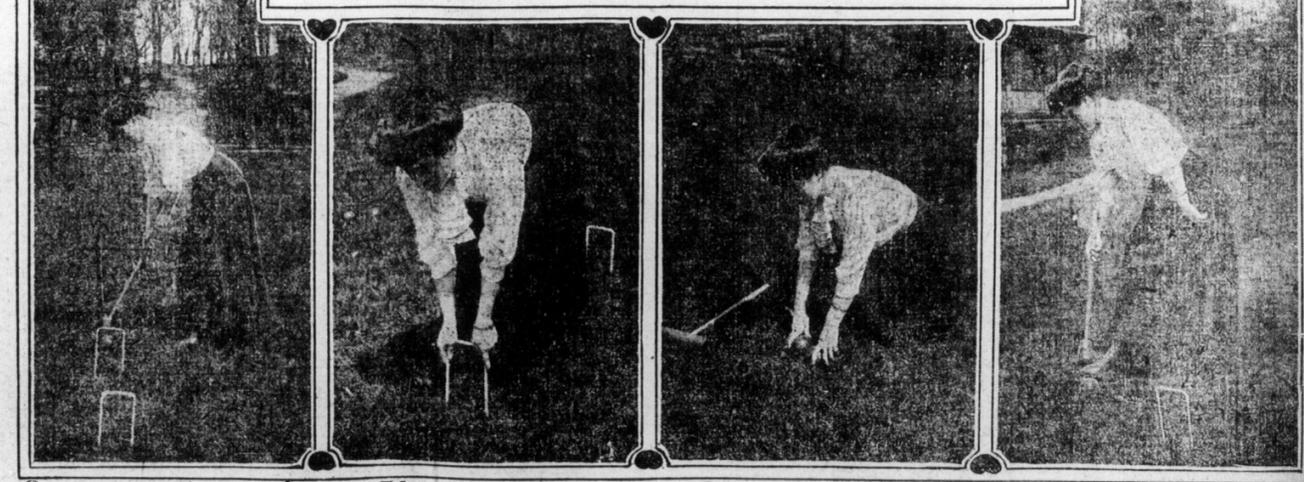
J. K.—The surest way of getting rid of the pock marks is by having the skin treated by a reliable specialist. However, it will do no harm to massage your face yourself, for in this way you will strengthen the muscles and build up the tissues, and will in time make the scars less noticeable.

To Cure a Sty

READER—The best thing to do to cure a sty is to bathe the eyes frequently with warm boracic lotion (five grains to one ounce of water), and apply at night a piece of boracic lint wrung out of boiling water; cover with a piece of acetate and a pad of cotton-wool on top; fix with a bandage.

To Increase the Growth of the Hair
ALMA—One of the best tonics to increase the growth of the hair is the following: Bay rum, two ounces; glycerine, two ounces; alcohol, two ounces; infusion of black tea, ten ounces. Mix and perfume to suit. The tea infusion should be made very strong, say an ounce of tea to ten or twelve ounces

CROQUET as an EXERCISE



Develops the Muscles of the Arms.

Advances the Eyes.

Promotes Suppleness.

Strengthens Ankles and Develops Arch of Foot.

THERE is undoubtedly a feeling of strength and health that is extremely pleasant; but one may not expect to feel it unless some exercise, gentle or strenuous, is included in the day's schedule. Men never sit around the house just expecting to feel well. They have found the secret of health in using mind and body. Children are constantly and incessantly exercising. Woman, alone of

all the creatures of the world, is the one who expects to be quiet all day and yet feel good, warm blood surging through her veins. It is needless to point out that such a condition is impossible. Exercise, however gentle, is an absolute necessity to health; and exercise that claims the mind's attention is not only more agreeable, but more beneficial. It is easy to walk, but if there is no objective point, play golf. If there are no links in the vicinity, play croquet. That may sound

ridiculous, but it is not. Living in the open air is healthful and lengthens the life, while it is far better to be occupied and breathe deeply than to sit on the porch in a more or less crooked position. Croquet contains the elements of good exercise. Laying out the wickets in itself is useful—it develops the eye by requiring straightness of vision, it induces suppleness and strengthens the muscles of the arms. The playing increases the strength of the arms, while one must have control

of the muscles to direct the mallet. There is no motion that may be gone through that does not help in its little way to build up figure and health. From the time you leave one stake till you reach the other and return, the arms, the ankles, the back, the brain, the eyes—every portion of the body has come into play, and all the while the mind has been occupied so that the lungs may take in the pure air that they so badly need. The game is interesting, too. If it is

too easy, invent variations, play with one hand or use only the left. There are many things that may be done to make it a good game. The ground itself needs to be kept in condition, and it would be beneficial to the women of the house if they were to care for it. There is no doubt that those who spend their lives in the open are far better physically and mentally, for it is the only normal life, and who is not willing to seek health and strength in pleasant and congenial occupation?

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

the country it could hardly be believed. It is only at very rare intervals that a present success follows such a monumental triumph as was her portrayal, that other French woman, Zaza. Mrs. Carter's debut in "Du Barry" in New York occurred at the Criterion Theatre on Christmas night, 1901.

One of the best attractions at popular prices seen here will be offered at the Savoy next week, when the Summers Stock Company presents John A. Fraser's version of J. M. Barrie's great Scotch comedy, "The Little Minister." Mr. Barrie, the dean of Scotch writers and author of "Peter Pan," "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," and many other well-known stories and plays, has made a fortune of over a million dollars because of his ability to depict human nature in story and play that is better than any other writer. "The Little Minister" is an offering which needs no introduction to Hamilton theatre-goers. It is an exceptionally good play with strong Scotch characters, and in the hands of Mr. Summers and his clever company it is sure to receive a faithful interpretation. "The Little Minister" is one of Barrie's best successes and it will doubtless prove a very strong drawing card at the Savoy all next week. As usual clever specialties between the acts will be introduced.

The work of the Summers Company during the two weeks it has been holding the boards at the Merrick street playhouse has convinced patrons of the theatre that they are being offered the best high class amusement presented here yet at popular prices. "The Little Minister" is an exceptionally good play for a popular priced attraction. Notwithstanding the hot weather the Savoy is one of the coolest spots in the city. Electric fans have been installed and no detail neglected in making the house comfortable in warm weather for the patrons.

The Musical Leader and Concert Goer of Chicago, in last week's issue had a fine appreciation of the work of Miss Kate S. Chittenden, daughter of the late Dr. Chittenden, of this city, and known to many Hamiltonians. The following is taken from the article:

"Among those who have lent more than their force to the upholding of worthy musical conditions, there is probably no woman in America whose personality and whose labors have counted for more than those of Kate Chittenden. Miss Chittenden is unique in her direct, honest, straightforward manner, as she is in her power to secure the results which long before she begins she knows what she wants and what she will get. In all circles which have come under this wonderful and this valuable influence, the imprint is left indelibly, and to those who know her the earmarks are undeniable.

Her achievements in the musical world are matters of history, as the years that she acted as organist of the Calvary Baptist Church in New York are filled with instances of what a woman can accomplish as organist and choirmaster of a very large and important church. Her thoroughness in this as in everything else made the period memorable.

In the time honored institution of learning—Vassar College—Miss Chittenden accomplished as much for music as did any of the professors in their respective fields, and it is a recognized fact that Vassar was a distinct exception to the general rule as far as music in women's schools is concerned. It is only of recent years that Miss Chittenden has taken herself out of everything else for the sake of her devotion to the American Institute of Applied Music, and here her work has been of the most self-sacrificing sort, as she never thought about what she wanted to do, but only that there are many who pay their money and go to a theatre do to hear profane and suggestive language.

But still, this seems to be the lines on which most plays are based at the present time, and playwrights begin to think that without their plays would be a failure, but this is a mistaken idea, as such may suit those who patronize the gallery. But such language and obscenity are only driving the better class of people from the theatre. I have seen many suggestions made for the cure of the use of profanity on the stage, and I think this is in the right direction, as if the managers throughout the country would come forward with a little courage and make an iron fast rule prohibiting it, it would soon cease."

Arrangements have been made to bring Mr. Geo. Sweet to Hamilton for a summer term, commencing June 15. Mr. Sweet is recognized as New York's foremost teacher of voice production. He will have his studio at the Hamilton Conservatory of Music.

Edmund Burke, the distinguished basso, of Canadian birth, who has been paying a short visit to Canada, returns to Paris in July, where he will complete the preparations of roles in several new operas, which will be produced at the Hague in the autumn season. Since Mr. Burke's last visit to Canada, two years ago, he has had two most successful seasons in grand opera, the first at Algiers, and the second at The Hague, including Rotterdam and Amsterdam. His success was so marked that he was engaged for another year, and received the offer of an engagement in grand opera in Berlin, use of the newspapers wasting space in publishing articles, in trying to discourage the flow of profane language that is so prevalent at the present day amongst the masses or the police to be taking boys and men to the station house for punishment for using such language, if such examples are set before them on the stage? Will they not think they have the same privilege to use such an actor? The argument given for the use of such profanity on the stage is that they are depicting life as it existed in the wilds of the west, and to give the true idea of such life, profanity has to be introduced. But should this be allowed? and should all the profane language and vice of such life as it existed in these parts be introduced in our theatres, as an example to be followed by our youths or others who happen to visit theatres? I do not think that there are many who pay their money and go to a theatre do to hear profane and suggestive language.

"I only did that to reassure them. They were frightened at first, and I wanted them to feel at home. I may have done so in one or two instances to make them more comfortable-like."

"So you think it made the young ladies more comfortable to call them by their names, eh, and to apply endearing epithets to them?"

Salter thought it did.

In Chicago such teachers have been handled with unglved hands and they have been so ostracized by all decent people that they have journeyed West to fare worse.—From Chicago Musical Leader.

Mrs. Leslie-Carter, the foremost actress of the American stage, will present David Belasco's play, "Du Barry," at the Grand on June 8. Fault cannot be found in placing Mrs. Carter in the front rank of the players of our time. The only artist that can be compared to her as an emotional actress is Sarah Bernhardt, to whom Mrs. Carter has been repeatedly compared. The occasion for this comparison is apparent to all those who are acquainted with the art of acting—who are cognizant of dramatic temperament, and of its sway over audiences. Without it, acting is mere make-believe—never real and vital and convincing. An actress may know every trick of the trade, may be conversant with every little technical nicety of the art, and be totally unable to give reality to her impersonations. Such an actress may be admired for the care she may take in her work; may even satisfy some who are pleased by her personality, but she can never produce the heart throb in the spectator, can never transport him on the wings of imagination, for she is lacking in temperament, which is God-given and cannot be taught and cannot be acquired by study. Mrs. Carter has temperament. It was discovered in her first time she set her foot on the stage at the Broadway Theatre on November 10th, 1890. Every critic next morning recognized this blessed possession. When, therefore, she is referred to as "the American Bernhardt," there is fact and reality behind it.

Of the several impersonations that have given Mrs. Carter the foremost place on the stage of our time, her "Du Barry" takes first rank. It was hardly to be expected that she would ever be able to repeat her marvelous success in "Zaza," which displayed her art on so many sides, that to go beyond and above it seemed out of reason. So it was that when the news of her amazing hit in "Du Barry" was heralded over



DOCTOR SAID NEXT DRESS WOULD BE A SHROUD PASTORS EVIDENCE

"Mr. J. A. Galbraith is a prominent member of my church, trusted by his neighbors and very highly respected throughout the entire community. His case has attracted very considerable attention. He was a pitiable case, indeed, in the midst of it all. Visiting him after his physician had pronounced his case hopeless and, indeed, set the date at about which he would likely pass away, and observing pretty closely his condition, it occurred to me that Psychine, which I had used in my own family with wonderful results, might benefit him. I strongly recommended it to him and he began its use. The result was truly wonderful. Almost immediately he began to improve and soon was able to be out again. He apparently regained his old health and was able to take up once again his old duties on his large farm, and to perform them with comparative ease and comfort.

"Several years ago my wife was so seriously ill of lung trouble as for months to be unable to walk, at which time a noted physician told me that the next dress that I would buy for her would be a shroud. She used Psychine, and is now reasonably well."

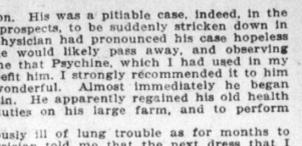
(Signed),
REV. C. E. BURRILL, Forest.

PSYCHINE Cures

Psychine Restores the Throat, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Digestive and Blood-making Organs to perform their proper functions, and is the only specific known to Modern Medical Science that will cure Chronic Weakness, Catarrh, Decline, and Incipient or Advanced Cases of CONSUMPTION. Sold by All Druggists and Stores. Price \$1.00. Large Size, \$1.50. Head Office and Laboratory, 179 King Street West, TORONTO, CANADA.

THE GRAVE-DIGGER OF HIS PREY

No word of ours could make the evidence stronger than the written words over their own signatures of the man who was the principal in this great cure, and his friends through whom he was introduced to and helped to procure Psychine. John A. Galbraith is a well-to-do farmer, living in Plympton Township, about five miles from Forest. He enjoyed good health until early in 1906, when he had a severe attack of pleuro-pneumonia, which apparently broke up his whole system. In speaking of the case to the Forest Free Press he said: "I did not seem able to gain any strength after the attack of pneumonia. One doctor said that tuberculosis had developed, that I could not recover, and advised me to settle all my affairs as quickly as possible. This was the condition I was in when my pastor, Rev. C. E. Burrill, of the Baptist church, advised me to try Psychine, and procured for me a trial bottle. This was in May, 1906, and at that time I was reduced in weight to 120 pounds. The Psychine did good from the start, and I continued until I had used about \$15 worth from Scott's Drug Store, Forest. I gained in weight at the rate of half a pound a day until I went up to 150 pounds, steadily regaining my strength and feeling better. I actually had to have my clothes enlarged, not through any corpulency, but owing to a putting on of good flesh all over. I give this statement for the purpose of showing how Psychine has probably saved my life, and hope that others may be likewise benefited by its use."



DOUGLASS, SOLD PSYCHINE AND NOTED IMPROVEMENT



DOUGLASS, SOLD PSYCHINE AND NOTED IMPROVEMENT

H. J. Pettipiece, Esq., of the Forest Free Press, says: "The Galbraith cure is considered a miracle here. I know his case was considered hopeless by his physician, and that something had pulled him together. I have only just learned that it was Psychine. He is looking the pink of health, doing his share of the work on the farm, instead of being under the sod, where just one year ago the doctors told him he would be."



DOUGLASS, SOLD PSYCHINE AND NOTED IMPROVEMENT

terpretative side, and in conjunction with this her series of lectures this season has been a memorable one for those privileged to enjoy them. The results from these interpretation classes have been nothing short of remarkable, and have opened a wide field of enjoyment among the students, not only in their own application, but also in hearing.

Miss Chittenden, accompanied by Miss May J. Ditto, who has the strongest accents from these interpretation classes have been nothing short of remarkable, and have opened a wide field of enjoyment among the students, not only in their own application, but also in hearing.

The following letter, signed by George Wright, of Halifax, recently appeared in the Acadia Recorder:

"Of late we have seen many articles published calling attention to the way profane language and obscenity are being introduced in most all classes of plays that are produced at the present time. This fact can be well substantiated by anyone who has visited the Acadia of Music of this city, and seen the amount of such language as was displayed in the performance on Monday night in the play called 'Big Hearted Jim,' produced by the Myrtle-Harder Co. The class of stage profanity that has always been considered so objectionable and uncalled for, such as 'damns' and 'hells' was bad enough; but now when you hear the name of the Almighty profaned openly, in the way it was done before an audience of ladies and children, we can but come to the conclusion that the statements made are only too true, and that profanity is becoming just as common on the stage as on the street. And this seems to be general with most all plays that are travelling now throughout the United States and Canada. Now, what is the use of the newspapers wasting space in publishing articles, in trying to discourage the flow of profane language that is so prevalent at the present day amongst the masses or the police to be taking boys and men to the station house for punishment for using such language, if such examples are set before them on the stage? Will they not think they have the same privilege to use such an actor? The argument given for the use of such profanity on the stage is that they are depicting life as it existed in the wilds of the west, and to give the true idea of such life, profanity has to be introduced. But should this be allowed? and should all the profane language and vice of such life as it existed in these parts be introduced in our theatres, as an example to be followed by our youths or others who happen to visit theatres? I do not think that there are many who pay their money and go to a theatre do to hear profane and suggestive language.

Hamilton can almost claim Mr. Burke as a son, his family having come to reside in this city when he was only one year old, and lived here for six years, when they moved to Montreal.

A fashionable and appreciative audience greeted the great Russian actress, Madame Nazimova, and her company, in Robert Bracco's comedy, "Comtesse Coquette," at the Grand last evening.

While the comedy deals with phases of life supposedly unimportant, the human nature elements in it are strong throughout. Of course the interest cen-

ters in Madame Nazimova, as Comtesse Mina di Lorenzo, the wife of Comte Silvio di Lorenzo. Although in the social circle in which she moves the husband is not to grant his wife the freedom compatible with it, his jealousy is aroused. He begins to fear that her voluptuous and fascinating charms are receiving more than due attention from gentlemen of their acquaintance—one in particular, Gino Riccardi. When he discovers her alone in Riccardi's apartment his suspicions are confirmed. She declares her innocence of any immorality, but a reconciliation does not take place until two months later.

In the title role, Madame Nazimova excels. While the coquette is ever apparent with her irresistible attraction and sweet tyranny, the character is never overdrawn. Her clever and artistic portrayal almost causes one to forget that he is merely being entertained, so realistic does she make the interpretation.

In Mr. Brandon Tynan as the husband, Madame Nazimova has strong support. He played his part gracefully. Mr. John Emerson, as Gino Riccardi, was better in the first act than in succeeding ones.

The minor parts of Giuseppe, by Mr. Harry McAuliffe, and Bianca, by Miss Florence Fisher, were acceptable.

The costumes, scenery, and stage appointments were very fine.

From Toronto Globe: A piano recital of exceptional excellence was given at the Conservatory of Music by Miss Ada J. F. Twoby, Mus. Bac., one of the most brilliant of the talented group of solo performers who have been prepared for by Dr. A. S. Vogt. Miss Twoby's progress, particularly during the past season, has won for her an enviable place among Canadian pianists. Her programme was beautifully contrasted and well calculated to display to advantage the varied resources, technically and musically, which characterized her playing. * * * Miss Twoby, who is a resident of Hamilton, where she is accompanying to the Elgar Choir, is already taking a prominent part in the musical life of Toronto, as a member of the pianists at an athletic tournament of Music and Moulton Ladies' College. She is one of the youngest Canadian musicians to have won the degree of Mus. Bac. of Toronto University.

LUCKY MARGARET.

AN HEIRESS FOUND TO COBALT WEALTH.

Daughter of Man Who Died in Hospital a Mulatto—Child Offspring of a Romance of Nine Years Ago—Discovered in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 29.—The strange infatuation of a well-to-do young white man for one of the colored servants in his father's kitchen and the love he later bore for his acknowledged child was brought out here to-day, when it became known that little Margaret McCure, a mulatto girl living in poverty, was the heiress of F. C. McCure, who died recently in Canada, leaving an estate worth perhaps \$35,000. For the past three weeks the police of Pittsburg have been searching for the McCure girl, never dreaming that they were to uncover a most sensational affair.

Word had come from Canada that McCure, before dying, from the result of an accident, in the hospital at Cobalt, Ont., had made his attendants swear that they would see that his little daughter Margaret, then somewhere in Pittsburg, be found, and all he was leaving behind in the world be given to her. The child was not found until late last night, when it became known positively that she was little Margaret, now living with Mrs. Albert Franklin, a white woman, at Corapolis.

The child is said positively to have been the offspring of McCure and a colored girl named Mary Pryor, who has disappeared in the past few years, having been unable to take care of the child. An old warrant which was sworn out by the Pryor woman against McCure as he fled from Pittsburg is still in existence, but nothing was heard of McCure since the time he left Pittsburg nine years ago on the birth of the child, until the word came from Canada recently that he was dead.

McCure ten years ago was one of the most promising young men of the upper Ohio valley, living with his parents at Glenfield. Mary Pryor, the comely young negro, daughter of the janitress of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church, was a servant in the family for a time. It is claimed by friends of the man now dead that he was so infatuated with Mary that he would have married her had his parents not threatened to disown him.

Steps are being taken now to have a guardian appointed for the little mulatto of nine years who will be rich.

Many a man who isn't in jail is serving a life sentence at hard labor.

Some men don't like their wife's relations because they're so hard to borrow money from.

A Good Girl.

"I think I'll ask that girl to marry me. She ought to make a good wife."

"What makes you think so?"

"I was invited to her house for supper and, would you believe it, she actually helped her mother wash the dishes afterward."

Travels by Postal.

"How well Miss Smudgely talks of her travels abroad."

"She's never been abroad."

"But she knows all about the leading points of interest."

"Yes, from picture postals."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Proposal of Marriage.

"Mr. Spudlong" began the youth, hanging his hat on the back of the chair, "I will occupy only a few moments of your time, have come to ask you for your daughter."

"Young man," said the elderly banker, "do you?"

"Yes, sir; I fully realize that she has been tenderly nurtured and that she is very dear to you; also, that her home is one in which she has been surrounded by every luxury, but she is willing to leave it."

"Can you?"

"No, sir; I can't quite maintain her in the style to which she has been accustomed, but I have a good salary, and I am ready to change it. So is she?"

"Will you?"

"Yes, sir; I will keep my life insured for a sum sufficient to provide for her if I should be taken away."

"Would you?"

"No, sir; I would not expect to live with the family. I am able to buy and furnish a modest home for her."

"Young man," said Mr. Spudlong, looking at his watch, "I rather like your style. You can have her. Good!"

"Morning, sir."—Exchange.

The Autocrat.

It looked like rain, but the umpire did not hesitate.

"Play ball!" he commanded.

Instantly the threatening rain turned to hail.

Why She Should.

Ethel is of the mature age of 5. Recently her grandmother concluded that it devolved on her to instruct the child in religious matters.

"You must be a good girl, Ethel," she said, "then you will go to Heaven when you die."

Ethel seemed scarcely pleased with this reward for exceptional conduct.

"Don't you want to go to Heaven?" asked grandma with a look of reproach.

"Oh, I don't know," temporized Ethel.

"Guess not," demanded grandma severely.

"Because maybe I couldn't get out," answered Ethel.

"You wouldn't want to get out," returned grandma.

"Oh, yes, I should," returned Ethel with conviction.

"No," argued grandma. "You would not. Why should you want to get out of Heaven?"

"Why," answered Ethel, "I guess I'd want to go and see you once in a while, wouldn't I?"

Handicapped.

Judge—Remember, witness, you are sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Witness—Judge, I'm tryin' my darnedest to do it, but that pie face slob of a lawyer over there won't let me!

Defined.

"Uncle Henry, what are pajamas?"

"Pajamas, my boy, are the masculine substitute for the bloomer costume."

Confoundedly Awkward.

"You made a mistake in your paper," said an indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum of a daily journal, says the London Telegraph. "I was one of the competitors at an athletic tournament last night, and you referred to me as 'the well-known light-weight champion.'" "Well, are you not?" inquired the sporting editor. "No, I'm nothing of the kind!" was the angry response, "and it's confoundedly awkward, because I'm a coal dealer."

German Population Statistics.

Official complications quoted by Consul General Richard Guenther, of Frankfurt record the number of marriages which took place in Germany during the year 1906 at 498,000, of births 2,084,739 (including 62,202 children stillborn), of deaths 1,174,404. The birth rate averages about 34 per 1,000 of the existing population. Of the deaths 374,656 were infants under 1 year. Germany's population increases at the rate of about 900,000 per year, the result of excess of births over deaths. The loss by emigration has been slight in recent years.

FUNERAL OF THE VICTIMS.

Mrs. Creighton and Daughters Buried at Port Huron.

Port Huron, May 29.—In three caskets the remains of Mrs. James Creighton and her two children, Catherine and Clare Chapman, who were murdered by the husband and stepfather at Owen Sound, Ont., on Tuesday morning, were this afternoon conveyed to their last resting-place. Twelve representative men of Port Huron acted as pall-bearers. Not in years has such a cortege passed over the streets of the city.

Besides a great many friends of the family, hundreds of the morbidly curious were on hand early to get last look at the three murdered people. The strain was particularly hard on Judge Harris because of his years. Only two weeks ago he passed the 70th milestone. Mrs. Irene Campbell, the only surviving daughter of Mrs. Creighton, was greatly affected. She was married only a year ago to a Chicago young man, and but for this fact she might have been numbered with her unfortunate sisters and mother.

William Creighton, a brother of the murdered man, who accompanied the remains to Port Huron, says he can ascribe no reason for his brother's awful act. "He was insane, that's all I can say."

WAS SCALDED TO DEATH.

Little Girl at Bridgeburg Fell Into Boiling Water.

Buffalo, May 29.—At Bridgeburg, Ont., yesterday afternoon, the two-year-old daughter of J. U. T. Hoyt, a Buffalo architect, who lives at Bridgeburg, fell into a pan of boiling water and was so badly scalded that she died a few hours later.

Mrs. Campbell, the child's grandmother, had placed the pan of water on the floor. She left the room for a few moments, and while she was out of the room the girl fell into the water. Dr. William Douglas, of Fort Erie, Ont., was called to attend the child, but was unable to save her life.

Fun for Times Readers

One Reason.

Some men don't like their wife's relations because they're so hard to borrow money from.

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A BARGAIN.

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May—No. His father keeps a grocery store and she got trading stamps with him.

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Judge—Remember, witness, you are sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

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SCENE FROM "DU BARRY," in which Mrs. Leslie-Carter will be seen at the Grand on June 8.

WRECK AT OWEN SOUND.

Seven Perrons Hurt and Two Engines Smashed.

Mail Car Burned and Other Two Cars Wrecked.

THE INJURED.

- WM. BOSKELL, engineer, badly scalded about head and neck, and hand and arms injured seriously.
M. WILSON, fireman, scalded on head and body and other injuries; serious.
E. M'CREARY, conductor, badly shaken injuries not serious.
H. STONE, baggageman, arm crushed seriously.
W. V. DOCKRILL, express messenger, head cut and arm broken and other injuries; no serious.
MAIL CLERK KEARNS, burns and cuts; not serious.
CHARLES MUNROE, passenger, arm broken.
JOHN BATT, tramp, badly shaken up arms injured seriously.

Owen Sound, May 29.—Such is the list of injured in the railway wreck that occurred at midnight on the Canadian Pacific Railway at this point. The result, besides the injured, is the destruction of a big freight engine and the engine on the passenger train, the burning of the mail and express car, and the wrecking of the baggage car and smoker.

The accident was a most peculiar one. Engine No. 1,490, which had just arrived with a freight train from Toronto, was run up on the roundhouse siding, and Engineer Griffith had left it and gone into the office. From some cause unknown, the engine, of its own accord, evidently started to back up, and started down along the track at ever-increasing speed. The night passenger express, due here at 10 o'clock, was two hours late, and as it rounded the curve at Murray's cut and came down the grade at full speed it met the runaway engine in front of the Avenue Lumber Company's mill. The impact was terrific, resulting in the wrecking of the engine and tender of the passenger train and converting it into scrap, and the tender of the runaway locomotive, which was derailed and went flying back on the rails toward town. The tender of the passenger coach leaped the rail and express car, which in turn splintered the baggage car back as far as the doorway.

In the man car mail Clerk Kearns was caught and held fast for a moment, while the flying express and boxes in the express car inflicted the injuries that Express Messenger Dockrill received. Harry Stone was pinned down under a pile of baggage, and his arm was broken in a number of places. Conductor M'Creary was badly shaken up and his arm broken. Engineer Boskell is the most seriously injured.

He was shot through a hole in the side of the cab, and held fast until released. Wilson, the fireman, was also got out with difficulty, and both were badly cut, bruised and scalded.

The most miraculous escape was that of two tramps, who were riding on the blind end of the tender, which fortunately had an upward tendency, and while he was badly bruised and full of holes in his clothes, he is thought he will recover. His fellow hobo was uninjured, and pulled himself out and was soon lost in the darkness.

Charlie Munroe, a machinist, of this town, was standing in the aisle of the passenger train, and the shock threw him down and his arm was broken at the wrist.

The mail and express cars caught fire, and the contents will be destroyed. Both the mail clerk and the messenger were rescued with difficulty, as was also the baggageman, who was got out just as the flames were reaching where he was held.

Past Excusing

(Toronto World, Tory.)

If a Liberal Government had done things parallel to the "read-justment" of some of the changes adopted in the redistribution measure, Hon. Mr. Whitney, as Opposition leader, would have stormed the skies in protest. Take a last instance: If any Liberal had lifted a township out of one riding into another, as has been done in the Lanark, what would Premier Whitney have said?
The change in South Lanark is effected by placing Beckwith in North Lanark and North Sherbrooke in South Lanark. In Beckwith the Grit candidate had twenty-eight votes, and Col. Matheson ninety-seven. In North Sherbrooke the Grit candidate had 138 votes and Dr. Preston 32. The transfer thus adds 175 Conservative votes to Dr. Preston's somewhat close constituency. It is things like these that give a Government a bad reputation and, persisted in, eventually wreck it.

JAPAN TO DEFEY POWERS?

So Says Englishman Just Returned From Tour in Orient.

Vancouver, May 29.—Japan is not disturbed over the cruise of the American battleship fleet, and is preparing for a clash with the powers, according to G. C. Druce, former Mayor of Oxford, England, and curator of the herbarium of the University of Oxford, who has arrived here from an extensive tour of China, Korea and Japan.

Pensions in the Transvaal.

Pretoria, May 29.—The Transvaal Civil Service Pension Bill, which has been published at Pretoria, provides for the consideration of pensions for officials of the late republic, and for persons who suffered through the war.

TILL AFTER THE ELECTION.

(Continued from page 11.)

declared Ald. McLaren. "I am not opposed to this going to the people, because I think the vote will be the same as before. I know it would not make much difference to me, unless something greatly different turned up in the meantime. Although we are offered a ten per cent. reduction, if I was buying myself I do not think I would accept a back-handed proposition like that. We would be on a different basis to all the other municipalities, because they are not only buying power for themselves, but also to sell."
He pointed out that under the Cataract offer the city might have to pay for 8,000 horse power, although it would only be using 5,000. Besides there would probably be a lot of legal complications settling the bills at the end of each year. Under the straight offer of 100 horse power, the city would have to pay for the yearly peak load. Under the Hydro offer the city would only have to pay for seventy-five per cent. of the power contracted for for nine months in the year, while during the three months when consumption was heavy and when it might be using 1,500 horse power, it would only pay for that during the three months. Under the Cataract offer it would have to pay for this for the whole year. The Cataract would receive fair treatment from the city than it would from another rival company entering the field. Ald. McLaren said that it seemed quite evident to him that in view of the bitter opposition in this matter that the companies had the territory divided among them.

Could Submit By-law.
The Mayor pointed out that under special provision in the Hydro act, the city had the power to submit that by-law again, but not the Cataract offer, because nothing in the municipal act made it legal to do so.

Both Ald. Lewis and Ald. H. G. Wright demanded that the City Solicitor be heard on this point.

Mr. Waddell explained that under the legislation passed by the Government, the municipalities were allowed to sub-

pany a chance to work out its salvation and make a better offer. I think it is folly," he said.
"We have wasted too much time on this," declared Ald. Nicholson. "We have talked about it for a year and a half, and if we were to talk until morning it would not change one man's vote. I am prepared to vote and settle it now."

"There are a number of Reformers here who will support the by-law and a number of Conservatives who will oppose it," said Ald. Farmer. "I don't think the fact that an election coming on will have any effect. The aldermen will do the same after as they would do before, and they will do the same now as they would do after. I think we should settle it now."

Ald. Sweeney wanted to know if the Sewers Committee had enough money to finish the annex sewer. Ald. Jutten thought so. Ald. Sweeney did not, and he pointed out that if the committee had to wait until next January to get the money the committee had extended the time for receiving tenders for a month.

Ald. Clark Explains.

"I advocated in committee sending this by-law to the people," said Ald. Clark, "because I believe that and believe now it is the only proper thing to do in this case. The people did not vote on this question or anything like it at the last election or the one before. They voted to let the city show the aldermen that they believed competition to be a good thing for this city. We have a proposition now with some things which I never thought of when I was voting on it before. I believe that with the indefinite knowledge the people had on this that they would be able to give a per-sonal verdict, and which would leave no room for the aldermen doing anything the people do not want them to do. I would not think of submitting the by-law if it was to cost \$1,000. I would be prepared to settle it now. But we have two other by-laws to be submitted. They will likely be ready in two weeks, and in this way no further expense will be incurred. This will be decided by the people then as quickly as it is necessary to decide it."

"As far as being anxious for the pumps, that was some months ago," added Ald. Clark. "I have got over that now. I do not see whether we take

sideration of the report to the next Council meeting follows:
Yeas (13)—Ald. Howard, Crerar, Clark, Dickson, Lewis, Gardner, H. G. Wright, Pergerine, Evans, Sweeney, Guy, Anah, Farrar.
Nays (8)—Ald. A. J. Wright, Hennessy, Nicholson, Jutten, McLaren, Farmer, Bailey, Anderson.
"Although it is my duty to declare this carried," said the Mayor, "I promise you now I will never sign a document in connection with this that will cause an overdraft."

This Was a Shock.

Ald. Lewis sprang his surprise over the Southern Home just as the Finance Committee's report was about to be carried, and it rather shocked the Mayor and others who thought the matter had been finally disposed of and would not be introduced in the Council again.

Second Ald. May, he moving that "That clause 4 of the Finance Committee's report be struck out and the following substituted:
"That the city take such steps as may be necessary to restrain the erection of the proposed hospital on the hospital grounds; and that Mr. Southern be reimbursed his outlay; and that permission be given to introduce a by-law for submission to the ratepayers authorizing the raising of funds to purchase a suitable site and for the erection of a hospital thereon."

Ald. Lewis declared that a majority of the Council was of the opinion that no more money should be spent on the present hospital grounds, whether by the city or from private donors, and if it were not for the fact that the building had been proceeded with there would be little objection to another site. In Germany and other places there had been most successful in stamping out the disease, he had been informed that isolation was the thing, besides, the property of people down there would be damaged to an extent.

Ald. Bailey said it would cost about \$3,000 to interfere now with the work. Ald. Lewis said he had the statement of the architects that the amount involved would be \$1,800.

Vote Was a Surprise.

Other aldermen discussed the matter on the same lines as it had been debated time and again. Some of them were inclined to question whether the motion was in order.

"I suppose it will be out of order like everything else in your estimation if it does not suit you," said Ald. Lewis' sharp thrust.

"I had any suspicion in my mind that the Council would carry this, I would rule it out of order," was His Worship's frank admission.

(Carry it did, on the following division: Yeas (12)—Ald. Anderson, Evans, Guy, McLaren, Gardner, Lewis, Crerar, Hennessy, A. J. Wright, Howard, Sweeney.

Nays (9)—Bailey, Farmer, Farrar, Pergerine, H. G. Wright, Dickson, Jutten, Nicholson, Clark.

Is in a Muddle.

It was later in the evening when the Mayor discovered that there was a rule which provided that no money matter could be finally dealt with until referred by the Council to a committee or a standing committee or the Finance Committee. Ald. Lewis said he was willing to amend the motion passed by adding that the question of reimbursing Mr. Southern by his outlay be referred to the Finance Committee, but the Mayor could not see how that was going to help matters. As none of the aldermen who voted for the motion would move to reconsider it, on any other ground, it had to stand.

"There is nothing else to do," said the Mayor. "We will have to let it stand and see in the meantime what can be done."

Small Matters.

There was a long discussion over a tender from Ollman Brothers of \$650 for grading the road to the smallpox hospital, to be built in the west end. It was stated that Frid Brothers had sent in a tender of \$600 before the time for receiving tenders expired, but that Chairman Quinn had thoughtlessly carried the bid in his pocket and forgotten it until recently. Some of the aldermen wanted to give Frid Brothers the tender, but it was agreed to call for new tenders.

The new Cemetery by-law was given its third reading and F. F. Dalley and Thomas Wright were appointed the two new members on the Board.

The Council authorized the Harbor Committee to close a contract with the Mutual Steamship Company for a five year lease of the city docks, the company to pay a rental of \$1,500 a year.

The Council that on June 5 it would consider the advisability of passing a law prohibiting any one riding, either sitting or standing on the front platform of a car, and invited the city to be represented at the hearing if it had any objections to make.

A CRAZY CAT.

Mad Feline in London Factory Furiously Attacks Two Girls.

London, Ont., May 29.—The excessive heat in Perrin's factory caused a cat to go mad, and in its violence it rushed into the chocolate filling room of the factory and attacked two young women, Misses Edith Poulter and Louisa Kishel, and inflicted number of scratches before it was killed. The wounds were immediately cauterized. Hydrophobia has not yet developed, although there is yet thought to be some danger.

The cat, which had been a favorite in the dipping room for a considerable time, had never shown any symptoms of rabies until yesterday, which was the hottest day of the present summer.

Miss Edith Poulter was working at her task of dipping chocolates when she was horrified to see the cat preparing to spring at her. In terror she sprang upon the table, followed by the cat, which sprang to her shoulder. Her screams attracted several employees from the adjoining rooms of the factory.

DUEL VICTIM DYING.

Paul Plehn Cannot Survive Wounds by Prince Murat.

St. Petersburg, May 29.—Paul Plehn, the naval officer who, with his brother Ivan, was wounded on Wednesday in two successive duels fought with Prince Napoleon Murat, of the Imperial Cavalry, is dying of two pistol bullets in his abdomen. His brother, shot once by the grandson of Napoleon's famous marshal, is likely to recover. Prince Murat passed through both duels unharmed.

Good Times in Welland.

Welland, May 29.—The bed factory here is not feeling the depression. Although working fourteen hours a day, the company is running behind orders, and will double the plant. Work started to-day on another building eighty by one hundred and twenty feet.

Ten persons died from the excessive heat in Pittsburg on Friday.

Stylish Footwear ---ASK THE PERSON WHO WEARS THEM.

Prices marked in plain figures---only one price asked or accepted. All widths and sizes kept in stock. You are sure of a perfect fit.

PUMPS—Pumps in tan and patent, with one small buckle, are very fashionable this season in women's high grade lines. There was such a large demand for them, we deemed it wise to re-order, but it will be about a month before the Shoes arrive. At present our stock is very complete, but a few warm days will clear us out of some sizes. BUY NOW, while assortment is complete.

PATENT LEATHER BARGAIN

Read below and take advantage of the BARGAINS which we are offering in Men's Patent Leather Shoes for \$3.50.



MEN'S PATENTS.—We have been doing a large business in patent leathers, consequently we were sold out of some sizes in some of the lines. We have 83 pairs of Oxfords, high laced and buttoned—all stylish, up-to-date. The prices were \$4.00 and \$4.50, but we have put them all in at once and secure a pair of these bargain shoes?

OXFORDS.—We are doing a very large Oxford trade this season, because we have JUST THE GOODS THE PEOPLE WANT, and every pair are well worth the price asked for them.

CORNDODGER.—This is the highest grade Oxford ever offered in the city for men. Black vic kid, perfect-foot-form-shape, STETSON make, price \$7. None so good.

SHOE TREES—Have you one or more pairs of Shoe Trees? If not, you should have, the best made, 50 and 75c, in all sizes. Sorosis silk laces are the best, 20c, asked for them. A full line of arch supports, Bunion Protectors, Dressings, etc., none but the best.

J. D. CLIMIE, 30 and 32 King Street West

LAXA-FOOD

Indigestion and constipation are the cause of inflammation, appendicitis, piles and other ailments. Laxa-Food will give sure relief from both and prevent these troubles. This claim can be verified by a large number of Hamilton people. For sale by grocers and druggists.

A. W. MAGUIRE & CO.

FIFTY THREE CARD POKER.

(Continued from page 8.)

In the number of two pair hands, because they are all neutrals, the number of triplets is increased to 137, 280.

In the ordinary game the odds against triplets are 40 to 1 and against two pairs 20 to 1. On account of the increase in the number of possible hands with the joker added to the pack, the odds against two pairs increase to 22 to 1, while the odds against triplets are reduced to 20 to 1.

This had led many to insist that in poker with the joker two pairs should beat three, but such a conclusion is rather hasty, because it would involve insistence on a rule to the effect that a player holding the joker with a pair should be obliged to declare triplets and never easier to get with the joker in the pack is that two pairs are never made with the aid of the joker.

If they were they would no longer be more difficult to get. If you make it a rule that triplets shall be beaten by two pairs you must also make it the rule that the joker shall never be a part of two pairs, which is interfering with the fundamental right of the holder of the joker to call it what he pleases. An illustration will make this point clear.

In a game in which it had been agreed that two pairs should beat three one called on three eights. The opener held A, 10, 6, 2 and joker. If he is obliged to call the joker a six he is beaten, but if he is allowed to call it an ace he has two pairs against three and wins the pot. In this case the decision was that if two pairs are to beat three, because the joker is simply one more of the suit, giving ten possible cards out of forty-eight, instead of nine out of forty-seven, and it does not matter whether you already hold the joker or not.

Drawing to the Joker.
One of the favorite plays in this game is to draw four cards to the joker, just as some players draw four to an ace in the ordinary game. But drawing to the joker has an immense advantage, as the player is certain of a pair. The odds against the various hands that may be obtained by drawing four cards to the joker are as follows:

Four of a kind 110 to 1 against
Full hand 98 to 1 against
Flush 90 to 1 against
Straight 20 to 1 against
Three of a kind 23 to 1 against
Two pairs 13 to 1 in favor

This table shows that a player going into a jack pot with nothing but the joker to draw to has odds of almost 2 to 1 in his favor to beat opponents unless the opener has better than a pair. It is for this reason that good players are rather shy of entering a jack pot without the joker in hand, unless they have two pair or better. They figure that some player will hold the joker, and that the chances are that he will have as good as two pairs or triplets.

The chief attraction of the game seems to be that there are better hands, more uncertainty in the play, and more opportunities for killings than in the old game. The science of the book player is not of much use with fifty-three cards in the pack, and the draw is a very uncertain quantity to bet against unless you have the joker yourself.

Good News to the Suffering From Prominent Physician

A well-known physician famous for his success in treating diseases of the kidneys and bladder offers the following advice to anyone suffering from rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, sallow skin, etc.: Get from any good druggist the following:

- One ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion
One ounce Compound Salatoes,
Four ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla.

Mix all together, shake well and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime.

This simple and inexpensive mixture, the ingredients of which may be purchased separately and mixed at home, thus insuring purity, is, without question, worth a fair trial by any sufferer. It is composed of pure vegetable extracts and juices, which soothe the pain and allay inflammation by effective antiseptic and germicidal action.

TENDERS FOR STEEL BRIDGES

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the envelope "Tender for Steel Bridges," will be received at the office of the Commissioner of the Transcontinental Railway until twelve o'clock noon of the 31st day of June, 1908, for the construction and erection of the steel structures and floor system (with ties and guard rails complete) required for bridges at the points named below in district "A":

Table with columns: MILE, BRIDGE, DATE OF COMPLETION. Lists various bridge locations and completion dates.

Tenders must submit designs of super-structures with stress sheets, all to be in accordance with the general specifications of the Department of Railways and Canals of the Dominion Government. The design of the bridge to be used is that designated "heavy" in said specifications.

Tenders will be received for one or more of the structures required. Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed, and accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank of the Dominion of Canada payable to the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway for a sum equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender.

The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders.

By order, P. E. Ryan, Secretary.

The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway. Dated at Ottawa, May 29th, 1908.

TENDERS

Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

Transmission Lines—Toronto—Niagara Falls St. Thomas—Niagara Falls

Tenders will be received until TUESDAY, 2ND JUNE, 1908, at the office of the Chief Engineer, at the Dominion Life Building, Toronto, for the construction of (a) STEEL TRANSMISSION TOWERS; (b) TRANSMISSION LINE CABLES; (c) ERECTION OF TOWERS AND CABLES; (d) TRANSMISSION SYSTEM, according to plans and specifications to be seen at the Commission's office, continued Life Building, Toronto. Tenders will not be considered unless on a chartered bank of the Dominion of Canada, and each tender must accompany the tender. The cheque will be returned if the tender declines the contract. The lowest or any tender not necessary to be accepted. Tenders must be sealed and addressed: Hon. Adam Beck, Chairman Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Toronto, Ont.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

ANY EVEN-NUMBERED SECTION OF the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 5 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less. Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district in which the land is situated, and may be made by proxy however, by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.
DUTIES—(1) At least six months residence upon cultivation of the land each year for three years.
(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, and not more than 160 acres. He may also do so by living with father or mother, on certain conditions, in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the agent for the district in which the land is situated.
W. W. COREY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Vases

"Cut Glass"

Some superb cuttings are shown in Vases this season. Just the thing for wedding gifts. Very closely priced from \$4.00 to \$20.00.

NORMAN ELLIS

Jeweler, Optician. 21-23 King Street East.

Bracelets

Extension bracelets, locket top and other styles, in great variety; stone set and plain, at low prices.

F. CLARINGBOW Jeweler

22 MacNab Street North

Every Woman

is interested and should know of the MARVEL WHIRLING SPRING. The new Best-Most-Complete-Whirling-Spring. It is the most perfect and most reliable of all the whirling springs. It is the only one that will give you the most perfect and most reliable of all the whirling springs. It is the only one that will give you the most perfect and most reliable of all the whirling springs.

NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Great Britain.

CLERGYMEN'S NOVEL METHODS.

One of the chief problems that confront the modern clergyman is the need for discovering some means of attracting those who are usually non-church-goers.

An early morning service for the benefit of cyclists, golfers, hockey players, etc., is one of the latest ideas. It was started by the Rev. J. C. McDowell, curate of St. Andrew's Church, Dublin.

On Sunday, in St. Andrew's Church, at 9.45 a. m., the first "sportsmen's" service was held. Mr. McDowell officiated, and the service, which included a ten-minute address, lasted just half an hour.

A representative gathering of golfers, cyclists, etc., formed the congregation. There were some fifty people present, and it was noticeable that nearly all the men carried tweed caps and the ladies wore motor or golfing hats.

Three men sitting at the back of the church were conspicuous figures. They wore white flannels and colored blazers. A large percentage of the worshippers were cyclists, and stored by the vestry door were nearly twenty bicycles.

"These services for sportsmen will be continued until the end of July," Mr. McDowell said in an interview. "They have been formed for the benefit of the hard-worked city folk, who need recreation on Sunday. It has been complained that the time of the ordinary morning service is inconvenient to men who wish to spend a day in open-air recreation.

This early service has been instituted, therefore, so that men can attend on the way to the golf links or the cricket ground. The original methods for attracting worshippers to church services are also being adopted by the Rev. Frank Swainson, vicar of St. Barnabas, Holloway.

The current "St. Barnabas" Monthly Magazine" contains the following notice: "Notice to members of the St. Barnabas road on Sunday afternoons with birch-ropes done up neatly in handkerchiefs; also to certain fierce-looking gentlemen with equally fierce-looking bulldogs:

Your bulldogs and bulldogs can be carefully looked after by the stewards in the porch while their owners get inside the church and have a straight talk with the vicar.

On Sunday last many men availed themselves of the vicar's invitation, the bulldogs and bulldogs being carefully guarded in the porch during the service. In the near future the same enterprising vicar will visit all the public-houses in his parish on Sunday just before 3 p. m., closing time. He will bring out as many men as possible to join in a procession to the church, which will be preceded by a band.

The following notice has been inserted in the parish magazine: "Notice to frequenters of pubs within a mile of St. Barnabas Church: The pubs close at 3.00 p. m. on Sunday afternoon. Our service starts at 3.15 p. m. Any man who is anywhere near sober can walk a mile in fifteen minutes."

"This parish is composed mostly of working people, and in order to get in touch with them, one must adopt novel methods," says Mr. Swainson.

BAREFOOTED SOLDIERS.

One hundred feet of the whitest teeth ever seen in London were displayed to admiring gaze at Waterloo Station on Monday. The owners were one hundred men of the West African Regiment, who have come from Sierra Leone to take part in the Military Tournament.

They reached the South-Western terminus shortly after noon, and dressed in their smart knickerbocker khaki uniforms, with wide scarlet sashes and red fez caps, and with their bare feet and legs, they made a picturesque scene as they formed up for inspection by Lord Stanhope, who was there to meet the officer commanding the regiment, Col. Montanaro.

One staid black boy, whose name sounded like a long-drawn-out guttural ejaculation, talked in his limited English of the journey. "Me vel please come, sare," he said. "Me vel much sick on sea, and vel much cold. And train, me like; train go much fast. Me like London, and vel big place. Asked about his black soldier of the King held up four fingers, meaning he had four wives, adding with a smile, "No come."

The regimental pets have come to England with the men. They are a striped bustard, owned by a parrot, owned by the black drum-major, the parrot has been brought up to the sound of the drum and fife from its earliest youth, and in its most social moments is declared to say, "Billy beat the big drum, Billy will."

Headed by their band, the barefooted soldiers marched from the station through the West End to Olympia.

Since their arrival at Southampton Docks, the black veterans, most of whom have seen hard fighting in Africa, have received a series of shocks. First of all the huge carriages from the docks amazed them; then the railway train caused them trouble, and when in the course of the journey the train, with a shriek, dashed into a tunnel, the men huddled together in the corners of their unlighted carriages and prepared for the worst. They explained to Sergeant Major Montrose, in whose care they travelled, that they thought that the sun had gone out.

Two of the detachment were most perturbed. They act as servants to the colonel of the regiment, and it is their duty to go ahead of the troops when marching and visit the local potentates in search of chickens and eggs for their master. Both of these men were under the firm impression on Monday that their first duty upon their arrival at Olympia would be to go and seek out the King and secure from him chickens for their master's dinner. To see the King is the ambition of every man of the detachment.

DEWAN OF NEPAL THE NATION'S GUEST.

The King received in audience at Buckingham Palace on Monday the nation's guest, the Dewan of Nepal, Prime Minister and ruler of the independent State on the northeast frontier of India, whose Maharaja Aditya, "Great King," and "Lord of the Earth" is, in accordance with Gurkha custom, no more than a splendid personification of his subjects. The captain of the Nepalese ship of State is the Dewan, who is sometimes called the Maharajah, without the eulogistic epithet of "Aditya," which is confined to the royal figurehead.

Sir Chandraraj Shamsar Jung, resplendent with magnificent gems, drove from his official residence at Mortimer House, Belgrave square, to the palace. A bright sun shone and crowds lined the thoroughfares in the neighborhood of the palace, eager to obtain a glimpse of the Dewan's famous jewels. They were not disappointed. The Dewan wore his splendid head dress of gems. As he bowed in response to salutations the rubies and emeralds with which it is studded caught the glint of the sunlight and dazzled the eye.

Jewelled orders gleamed upon his breast and jewels flashed from the fine, dark green uniforms of the members of his suite. Upon the persons of the 12 dark-skinned occupants of the three carriages which approached the grand entrance of the palace were gems of a total value of between £500,000 and £700,000.

The Dewan was received with great ceremony. As his carriage drew up before the palace a guard of honor of 100 men of the Coldstream Guards saluted. His own officers lined up as he alighted, and bowed low as he passed through the palace doors and was escorted to the audience chamber.

Here the King welcomed him. Lord Morley performing the introduction, His Majesty greeted the Dewan cordially and chatted with him for nearly half an hour. The King wore a field marshal's uniform and many Indian orders and decorations.

The Dewan subsequently visited the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House.

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A GRACEFUL NEGLIGE.

No. 649—Ladies' Dressing Sack. Cut in yards 32 to 42 inches bust measure. 26-inch size will require 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material. A most charming design is illustrated, capable of development in China silk, figured challis or lawn. The full fronts hang loosely from a square cut neck, outlined by a deep collar. The sleeve may be in flowing style or gathered into a cuff.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on the receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Table with columns: CONSTITUENCY, LIBERALS, CONSERVATIVES. Lists candidates for various constituencies like Addington, Algoma, Brant, North Brant, Brockville, etc.

Another Modern Miracle Paralysis Permanently Cured.

The Sufferer Paralyzed From Waist to Feet—Encased in Plaster of Paris For Nine Months—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure After Four Doctors Had Failed—The Cure Vouched For by a Well Known Clergyman.

Paralysis, no matter how slight, is a terrible affliction, but to be paralyzed from waist to the feet, to be a helpless cripple, totally dependent upon what others do for you, is a condition as wretched as man could possibly bear. Such was the state of Mr. Allan J. McDonald, of Rice Point, P. E. I. For over a year he was a helpless invalid. He was paralyzed from his waist to his feet and for nine months lay in bed encased in a plaster of paris cast. Four of the best doctors in Prince Edward Island were unable to help him and he seemed doomed to a life of misery and despair. But hope came to him when he read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done for other sufferers from paralysis. He procured a supply of the Pills and began taking them. Gradually they broke the chains of disease that bound him, and filled his whole body with new blood, life and vigor. Mr. McDonald says: "I am a farmer and in consequence have a great deal of hard work to do. One day while about my work I injured my back but at the time I paid little attention to the injury and continued my work. As time went on, though, the pain became more severe and I soon found myself unable to lift anything no matter how light. It was long before I had to stop work altogether and consult a doctor. He treated me but his treatment did not help me and I rapidly grew worse. I had to take to my bed, and in the hope that my spine might receive strength I was encased in a plaster-of-paris cast. This did not help me and I could feel the paralysis slowly creeping over me till I was totally paralyzed from my waist to my feet. I lost all control over my bowels and bladder, and my legs had no more feeling than if they were made of wood. Three other doctors strived to cure me, but their treatment also was a failure and for over eleven months I lay in bed unable to move. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were then advised and I was shown testimonials of others who had been cured of paralysis through them. I bought a supply and in less than three months they made a remarkable change in me. I was able to get out of bed and crawl along the floor on my hands and knees. Gradually my limbs became stronger. Soon I could walk with the aid of a cane and inside of nine months after I had begun the use of the Pills I was totally cured and am once more able to do light work. Now I am as strong as ever I was and can do my work about the farm without the least trouble. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are without an equal, for, besides my own case, I know of two other cases of paralysis cured by them. Two young girls who had been crippled and whom I advised to try the Pills."

In corroboration of what Mr. McDonald says, the Rev. D. MacLean, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., writes: "I visited Mr. McDonald many times during his illness. He was attended by three or more doctors and put in plaster paris, and everything imaginable which might be of benefit was done for him without success. He had lost all power of his body from his waist down and I think he was nearly a year under treatment before he began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was with him the day he first moved his big toe and from that time on he gradually improved and for the last few years he has been perfectly well. I can vouch for the cure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills effected in his case."

If you are sick and the treatment you are now taking does not help you, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. They have cured thousands after doctors and other medical treatment had hopelessly failed. These Pills actually make new, rich red blood, feed the starved nerves and bring blood and strength to every part of the body. This is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure what apparently hopeless cases of Mr. McDonald's, and it is why they have cured thousands and thousands of sick, discouraged people in every part of the world. Sold at all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box of three for \$1.50. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE BATTLES OF THE GREAT AMERICAN WAR FORTY-THREE YEARS AFTER.

Forty-three years have come and gone since Appomattox, and the battles of the Civil War are historic events of the past.

We see leaders marshaling troops in these battles; we see more than two million men in conflict; we see the impetuous charges; the steady, successful and repeated repulse; lines melting by shot and shell. But these are phantom battles. Spirits in blue and gray.

The spirit of the South grieves over her heroic dead. She beholds once again Gettysburg, then Appomattox. It is there in another spirit. She beholds the rise and fall of the great rebellion, and tenderly looks over the graves of her patriotic dead. She witnesses a new South, a new North, banded together with the ties of love, which will never be broken. She beholds, one country, one flag.

Yet there are other spirits hovering over these battlefields. They are the spirit of the departed who fought and fell for what they thought was right. In battle they wore the blue and the gray, in death robes of glory. In battle they were officers and death friends. In battle they were officers and common soldiers. In death, equals. They bivouac together, where they won glory and peace.

May it not be that the spirits of Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, Sherman, McClellan, Robert E. Lee, Jackson and other great leaders of the Civil War return to these grand unions?

Thou O! sublime glory of those who wore the blue and the gray; Thou O! history of the Civil War! are recorded on the imperishable roll of fame.

When the Civil War was over the widows, mothers and children of the Confederate dead strewn their graves with flowers and scattered them impartially over the unknown resting places of the Union soldiers.

This touching tribute thrilled the noble North. Out of the throats of the North and South rang the shout of "The Union, the Union, the Union!"

Some holidays are for the memory of individuals, but Decoration Day, every 30th of May, is hallowed by the sacred associations connected with it. It is a legal holiday in the American Republic.

It is a day when the American people consider the heroes, who now rest in their graves, as the makers, protectors and saviors of the land of "Old Glory."

Flag of the free! all turn to thee— Golden thy stars in the blue of thine sky; Flag of the brave! evermore wave! Crimson thy stripes floating on high!

The Veterans of the Grand Army of the United States are the orators of Decoration Day. They, their flowers and the graves of their departed comrades, thrill hearts with patriotism.

Their flags, rent and torn by shot and shell, tell truer story of their sacrifice and achievements than any language can portray.

REMARKABLE RELIC. Head of John the Baptist Restored to Original Holders. The English Catholic colony here is considered to have been specially favored by the Pope. They received his holiness' seasonal compliments under the form of the restitution to their Church of San Silvestro of a relic which is claimed to be unique. It is, in fact, quite independently of its religious value, a most interesting and important object, because of its history and the traditions that cluster around it.

Highly honored and truly fortunate may that church claim to be which shelters the authentic head of St. John the Baptist. That is the gift which the Pope has just bestowed upon the Church of San Silvestro. According to a tradition ten centuries old the head which was demanded by the daughter of Herodias as a reward for her dancing was carried from Palestine to Rome. It reached the Eternal City a thousand years ago, being brought by certain Greek monks, who deposited it in the Church of San Silvestro in Capua, which at that time was a monastery.

Insurmountable miracles were wrought by the agency of the head of the saint, and in such estimation was the relic held that to draw to its regular pitched battles were fought for its possession. In 1411, while the head was being carried in procession, certain unruly Florentines attacked the cortege, but they were successfully repulsed by the Romans, who were led by the Prince Colonna of the time. After this, fearing that the precious object might be lost, the Pope ordered that it was never to leave the Church of San Silvestro, and it remained there until 1870, when Rome was besieged by the troops of Victor Emmanuel. It was then carried, by the order of Pius IX, to the Vatican. The present Pope, however, decides that there can be no danger in returning the relic to its ancient resting place. The holy head is contained in valuable silver reliquary, weighing over 100 pounds—Rome cor. London Telegraph.

Vain Regret. "But Tommy," said his mother, "you asked for two cakes and I gave them to you. Aren't you satisfied?" "No, I ain't," growled Tommy. "You was so easy 'I kicken' meself now cause I didn't ask for four." Philadelphia Press.

The artist's model should have a good in such estimation was the relic held hand to draw to.

Balloon of the Rain.

(New York Times.) Puddles and pools in the village street. Ripping eaves, where the eavdrops hide; The splain and splash of horses' feet. Down the muddy lane, and the trees beside, Sudden and soaked till the raindrops fall, Like tears, and the swigs with jewel eor Of limpid water, and over all. A haze of mist, like a cloak all over.

Under the boughs of the great oak tree The glistering bulks of the huddled kine. Drive from pasture and the huddled flock. Munching their cuts, and their broad backs shine. Drenched and matted with pelting rain. Plainly sounding a lowering wail. A passing team in the muddy lane. And a muffled and melancholy hail.

Blinding sheets of the driven rain; Mist over hollow and plain and hill; Spashing drops on the misted pane. That trickle down to the window sill. Beaten fowls, with their ruffled crests, Crowding close to the sheltering wall. Dripping orchards and sodden meads. With a mist like a wet cloak over all.

The herdsman lowers his broad hat brim To a sheltering slant, and the raindrops beat. From the beaded edge of the lowered rim To the olefin coat that develops all. His length; the guiding coils stop. From sheltering in the misty gloom. To shake from his sides the glistering drops. That mat the mass of his frothy locks.

The cave spout gushes its frothy streams. Whom the rain barrels full and overflows. His sides, and the rain's hiss and gleams. Through the muck and mist; the house-eggs.

From room to room, lest the windows be Unshut, and peers through the sodden pall. Without and the rain's hiss and gleams. With mist like a wet cloak over all.

Sultry and sodden and soaked and splashed With pelting drops lies the distant field. The roads lie heavy and wet, and drenched. With mud, when the sun's rays muddle-wholed. Rolls down the roads and the dear day long. The weeping rain, and the sun's rays muddle-wholed. The pelting rain dines a sultry song. And the day is blousy, gray and cold.

An Open-Minded Beggar. Reader, tell me, if you know, What on earth is your intention? Is it men have told me so— Some preposterous dream. Into which we are all drawn. With the criminals on top?

Is the vehement Express Justified in all its mentions? And are Wells and G. B. S. Worse than slaves in their intentions? Do those Fabian beasts of prey Wish to take my wife away?

Or—observe that I am quite Open-minded, gentle, fair. Are they sometimes nearly right. In the shocking Labor Leader? Will you condemn me for being Paraded for you and me?

Do you think it can be true That the death of competition Guarantees for me and you. Sinless Eden, and a new Or was Stuart Mill correct? Will there be some grave defect?

Shall we all be servile wrecks With the brand of Marx imprinted On our miserable necks. As the referee has hinted. Or—see Justice—be content. Perfect freedom with the air?

Will that entry, the State Of Collectivist Utopia. Actually operate. Something like a conspiracy? Or will Hardie's fatted friends Leave us only odds and ends?

In this monstrous maze of doubt I am groping like a blind man. Shall I, as a poor, distracted Briton. As a flower of Hyndman? Or continue to exist As an individual?

So, dear reader, will you please. Tell a poor, distracted Briton. Whom, in troubled times like these. He should put up with or not? And, philosophic and guide. Do pick out the winning side! —Punch.

Worth Knowing. A soft flannel cloth and salted water should be used for cleaning matting. If there are spots which are soiled rub them first with dampened cornmeal, then wash the matting with a soft flannel cloth and cool salt water, allowing a quart of salt to each pall of water. Lastly, wipe off all moisture with a damp cloth. Matting kept clean in this manner will not turn yellow.

The next time you wash the glass-ware rinse in hot water and plunge the articles in a bucket of water in which there is a cupful of clear starch. Keep the starch stirred up for the water. Pour it on the glass-ware on towels to drain and leave until perfectly dry. Rub with a soft cloth and you will be delighted to see how bright are the pieces. Have a soft brush to clean the cut-glass articles.

Put a few drops of ammonia on a rag to rub finger marks from looking glasses or windows. When stewing fruit never use a metal spoon; a wooden spoon is best, and those with short handles are most convenient for thick substances.

Before polishing the stove wash it off with vinegar. It removes all grease, leaving the surface smooth, and keeps the blacking from burning off so quickly, saving much time and labor.

Pretty receptacles for flowers that are inexpensive are goldfish bowls. A small one costs but 10 cents, and will be found most artistic. The nasturtium, rose, mignonette, or any dainty flower with pretty stem is at its best in the clear glass bowl.

The Ruling Passion. Shipwrecked Mariner—A sail! A sail! at last! Fair One in Distress (weakly)—What are they advertising?—Pack!

Its Active Principle. "Smoking may not hurt some people," said Mrs. Lapsing; "but it isn't good for a nervous man like my husband. You know it's the Nicodemus in tobacco that makes it so injurious."

The photographer isn't always liberal with his views.

ELECTION NEWS

You should keep in touch with the Provincial campaign now on, and intelligently study the issues. Subscribe now for the TIMES and get our views on the situation.

30c a Month Delivered to Your Home

"We Must Go Man-hunting"

A Mine of Undiscovered Wealth in the Immigrant, Jane Addams Declares

"A MINE of gold, an undiscovered Eldorado of intellect, lies unworked in this great United States. An unused Aladdin's lamp remains on the cobwebbed shelves of the nation, and, strangely, no one seems to have discovered the wonders to be evoked by the magic rub."

"A new art, a new literature, a broader deeper spiritual outlook are latent in this country, and yet we go to Europe for our art, our literature, our music and our philosophy."



Miss Jane Addams, the Noted Social Worker

the cold, practical American spirit, and were losing their native love of the simple and beautiful. But she persevered, and today the shops of Hull House are an institution. There is a weavers' room, with all kinds of looms, hand shuttles and modern jacquards, spindles from Italy and looms from Japan. And there the young learn the arts of weaving from many lands. There are shops where quilted pottery is made, where metal working is taught, where young folk design and make artistic books and learn to carve wood. Notable work has been done in metal by the Russians; they make charming filigree work in copper.



May Be the Founders of a Famous Family

Why? Because we neglect our foreign population."

These words were spoken in a singularly soft yet vibrantly earnest voice—the voice of a woman dressed in gray, with a face softened by the beauty of tenderness and hair becoming silvered by time. From the face glowed eyes magnetic and prophetic. Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, never spoke more intensely.

An arraignment of America for neglecting its alien population and its ruthless exploitation of them in the crudest fields of labor; an affirmation of the wonders of intellect and spiritual possibilities of the men put to digging ditches and working in stockyards, which, by culture, might brighten the national horizon—this was her subject.

"We must go man-hunting," she said. "Inspired with a spirit of adventure, we must get among the foreigners, learn their customs, ideas and ways. We must give to them—and they will give to us."

"AMERICANS go to Europe to study art, to study language, to study music," Miss Addams declared. "Why not do it here? Why not get among the foreigners, mix with them personally, get in contact with them socially?"

"Yet Americans hold them at a distance; they look down upon them from their lofty position; they make them feel the sense of aloofness. How many, indeed, of our intelligent, educated Americans go into the foreign quarters of our big cities? How much do you know of them? They are as distant and little known to most persons as the Hebrides."

"We should get in touch with them on a large scale. Today we are turning most of our immigrants, without discrimination, into laborers, instead of utilizing their genuine qualities in digging out their intellectual gold, in discovering the genius and developing the latent talent—whether it be for music, painting, or any other—we are turning these foreigners into diggers of ditches, street sweepers, stockyard employees and putting them to manual labor of a low grade. Americans are only just waking up to the value and importance of the men and women who make up the foreign population of our cities."

"What is to be done with the foreigners? ask the sociologists. Send them to farming, answer some; put them in the mines, say others. It is charged, they have caused a reduction in wages; already the wheels are becoming clogged, armies toil today in the fields, in the mines, in the streets, constructing railroads, digging tunnels. And still armies remain unemployed. And of the children—what shall be done with them? Educate them? Cultivate their talents? Encourage them in art? Put them at music? Expect of them the tributes to the great work and thought of the intellectual world?"

PLANS FOR WORKING

A startling solution. Yet sane, logical, the ultimate and most satisfactory solution, believes Miss Addams. America is without a native art, a native music, a native spiritual outlook," she declares. "It is precisely these which the foreign colonies, hemmed in and isolated in our midst, could give to us, if we would but assimilate them, make them of ourselves. We must go man-hunting."

"This country is content with a foreign music, with an imported dramatic art, a sculpture and an architecture that were the creations of antiquity. Here is a great nation; here are great possibilities. Here we should rear a distinct, new, original, wonderful music, drama, art, architecture of our own. We must go man-hunting."

"We must go among the foreign colonies and make of every man a genuine American citizen. We must go among them and instill patriotism in the hearts of the children."

How is this to be done? What method should be adopted? Miss Addams suggests: Through the churches. Through the schools. Through the individual contact.

And the method must be individual effort. "Such an assimilation of the foreigners would give a great depth and quality to our life. This reciprocal relation would help them; it would open to use a vast storehouse of unused material."

From contact with the foreigners during many years of settlement work Miss Addams has had opportunity to observe their capabilities. Much native ability is not used but buried in the grosser tasks which are taken up through necessity.

"American art is fostered from the outside. With the Italian it is a natural expression. An Italian workman will carve the woodwork about his door, something that would not occur to an American. His impulse is artistic. Surely it would be well if Americans absorbed this spirit."

"Among the Slavs and Russians there is a native talent for music. Among the Russians there is an impulse toward literature, and in New York many Russians have made notable contributions to the drama. The Jews possess great intellect, an ability for abstract discussions, an interest in the problems of life; their talent for taking up the theoretical side of life would not be bad for practical Americans."

"Take, for instance, the Italians in California. There they have small farms and gardens; these are pretty, artistic, filled with flowers; the farmers raise silk worms; their lives are beautiful. In their schools they produce the Greek dramas, such as the 'Ajax' of

"We are attempting in American cities a strange experiment. We accept it as a matter of course that it has been humanitarian to domesticate animals, and we have taken every means to improve the life of animal and plant."

"But travel in the great congested foreign colonies in our cities, and you will see there the remarkable experiment of bringing up human beings without the care and attention we pay to animals and plants."

"With this same care we could get from the immigrant in time a native drama, a native song, a native music, and we could improve our social and industrial order incalculably."

These theories of Miss Addams may appear to be those of the enthusiast, the dreamer. But the shops of Hull House are pointed out as an evidence of their practical application. The story of how Miss Addams started the shop work and crafts is interesting.

An Italian workman, who, in his native country, had been a wood carver, lived in the congested foreign district, close to Halstead street, Chicago. His house was unattractive; to give it some semblance of beauty he applied himself during his leisure hours to carving the front door of the dwelling.

The landlord heard of this and became inflamed at what he declared was a wanton defacement of good lumber. He ordered the man to pay for the door or vacate the house, and stormed at what was a really artistic and beautiful effort. His prosaic mind saw in it only vandalism.

Miss Addams, who heard of the incident, saw differently. She visited the landlord and succeeded in pacifying him. "Why," she said to a helper at Hull House, "should Americans go abroad and admire the quaint native crafts of those lands, and when at home fail to appreciate, nay, overlook or ridicule them?"

And then the thought occurred to her: "Why should not these craftsmen, who work so prettily

in their own lands, continue the work here instead of going to the factories and mills or sweeping streets? Surely our life is unromantic and prosaic, and the glamour of foreign romance and artistic fancy might well transfigure an age and country so commercialized and destitute of art."

Among the people with whom she came in contact Miss Addams discovered a Syrian woman who was adept with the spinning wheel of her native land; an Irish woman who could make of the raw flax beautiful woven linen; a number of potters who could turn the potter's wheel and evolve peculiarly beautiful pots, and metal workers and designers whose work was characterized by the originality and warm fancy of their native lands.

These people were hired—and the crafts of Hull House were begun.

Morgan's nose has been the despair of physiologists, craniologists and mind readers since he lifted his first brook of stock and put it where Thomas W. Lawson couldn't find it.

But the majority have agreed that it is simply a lusus naturae, which is French for a slip of the nose. It was intended for Lucullus and skipped down to Morgan by mistake.

The deduction would be highly important, if true. As a matter of fact, however, Nature attends to all her facial danger signals in the human eye; the rest of the face can go hang, for all she cares, after she has opened that window to the soul to let its light shine through.

That is why corporations which put up such a good front but have no souls are so inscrutable.

You can look at Morgan's eye and then at the eye of the horned owl. Once the expression is realized, the difference in the other features becomes completely obliterated; for all the absence of the hooked beak, the face becomes the face of the bird of prey—the bird that has been termed the Jekyll and Hyde of the air.

A much-maligned bird, the owl, just as a famous snapper may be a much maligned man. True, it piles up its immense, unusable stores the fruits of its brig-

and silver. While lectures are given every Saturday evening with demonstrations of hand looms in textiles, every fortnight the members of the Chicago Arts and Crafts Society meet and help the pupils at their work. Children employed as office and errand boys go there during their spare hours and hew and carve in wood or work in metal.

Within a few years they are expert workmen. Instead of driving wagons or running looms or sweeping streets they utilize their native talent, trained at Hull House, by creating beautiful work for America.

This is Miss Addams' work. She wants the people of America to take it up on a large scale. Will America rub this magic lamp, she asks? Will the people go man-hunting?

A unique movement has been started by the Young Men's Christian Association in Philadelphia, with the purpose of familiarizing the students of the various conditions of the United States, finding them employment when necessary, and teaching them their responsibilities as non-citizens and the responsibility of this government toward them.

This is a "Necromer's Club" to which all aliens are invited. Pamphlets in various languages are sent to the points of embarkation in Europe which tell immigrants facts about the land to which they are sailing and the proper procedure to become American citizens. Representatives of the club meet the ships at the pier as they arrive.

Every two weeks there is a social evening, when refreshments are served. Twice a month lectures are given, such as explaining the newsworthy events of government of the country, powers of the officials and the system of education.

The National Society of the Sons of the Revolution recently issued a million pamphlets for distribution among arriving immigrants. These are printed in English, German, French, Yiddish and Hungarian, and instruct the foreigner about the government, means of naturalization and other facts of importance.



From Such as these Miss Addams Expects Much.



A Case in Point—Nava Klatov as She Arrived and as She Appeared Now Later

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"ISN'T HE A BIRD?" WE OFTEN HEAR



Attorney General Bonaparte and the Snowy Owl.



H.H. Rogers and the Osprey. Emperor William and the Ruffed Grouse.



J. Pierpont Morgan and the Horned Owl.



Caruso, as Drawn by Himself, and the Pouter Pigeon.

"ISN'T HE a bird?" Americans have been asking the flip-pant question about the objects of their admiration for years; and they have found their tribute as applicable to an eagle-eyed

Napoleon of the past as to some downy, wise old owl of a Bonaparte of the present.

Is there anything more to the popular metaphor than there is to the unshakable faith that Cleopatra was a peach of the past, and that Mary Garden is a peachero of the present? Does the brain or the character lying back of the hawk eye of an H. H. Rogers come closer to the real nature of the osprey than the heart of tender Lillian Russell does to the stone which is the true inwardness of the peach?

NATURE fakers, themselves now overlooked, even in their heyday overlooked this most picturesque department of the genus homo complicated with ornithology.

Otherwise they would have discovered long ago that the unclassifiable countenance of J. Pierpont Morgan bore a remarkable resemblance to the horned owl. His is a face baffling to all students of the science of physiognomy. From Lavater to Professor Zeno, of

the Personal Columns. That is because physiognomists are prone to think Nature has been working a jig-saw on human profiles for their especial benefit, with particular attention to noses and chins.

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A much-maligned bird, the owl, just as a famous snapper may be a much maligned man. True, it piles up its immense, unusable stores the fruits of its brig-

andage, and chooses the brains of its captives as food for its young, but it does rid the land of many vermin, and it does feed the crops from many parasites whose existence means less prosperity to the nation.

Take another member of the same family—the snowy owl, the bird double of Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte. Here the whole face speaks the likeness, from the shrewd, artfully artless expression of the glinting eyes to the studiously planned innocence of the poise of the head.

Take as a parrot the snowy owl appears. But when one realizes that the snowy owl is invariably hot on the trail of all horn lawbreakers and is as silent as the grave while engaged in his still hunt for victims, his fitness for the job of attorney general of the republic of Nature becomes as apparent as that of the great horned owl to play the more imposing role of Morgan.

For pure perfection of likeness, there has never been a more twinkle resemblance than that of H. H. Rogers with the osprey, who does general piracy over land and water and surrenders his prey only when the eagle swoops and takes the biggest prize.

We need not limit ourselves to prominent Americans. What more striking figure in Europe than the sudden, startling, rocking, surprisingly brilliant Wilhelm; and what more unaccountable, dashing, bold and nearly bird than the grouse?

If, in spite of Wilhelm's preference in ambassadors, nearly every American remains willing to admit he is a bird, anyway, what sort of a bird will American women see in their admired Caruso?

He ought to be a nightingale, or a skylark, or, at the very least, a canary. Well, he isn't. Here is his picture, drawn by himself. Isn't he the pretty pouter pigeon?

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

C. W. Winslow, of this city, has been granted a Canadian patent on a cigar box. Mr. D. Wallace Bruce has been appointed manager of the Home Bank of Canada at St. Thomas. In Simcoe Street Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. H. B. Christie, will conduct both services. Donald A. Stewart, of New York City, is spending Decoration Day visiting his mother, 93 Jackson street west. He leaves for the east on Sunday. Members and friends of Claxton Chapter will hold a picnic at Stoney Creek Battlefield, on Monday, leaving the Terminal Station at 3:10 p. m. Miss Irene Duffy, 283 MacNab street north, entertained a number of her friends on Thursday evening. A delightful time was spent in games. The Custom House sale of unclaimed goods will take place at the examining warehouse, Main street east, on Monday next at 11 o'clock. Mr. E. W. Schuch will test voices and make arrangements for his summer term of vocal lessons at Dr. Harris', 206 Jackson street west, on Monday, at 2 and 7.30. Rev. Mr. Potts will preach at the morning service at Christ's Church Cathedral, and Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., at the afternoon 4 o'clock and the evening services. A team hitched to the Hamilton, Dundas and Strabane stage made a break for liberty, from in front of the Franklin Hotel this morning, but were brought up at MacNab street before doing any damage. An order-in-Council has been issued by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council approving of the Mercantile Trust Co. of Canada, Limited, of this city, being accepted by the courts of Ontario for all the purposes of such courts. W. W. Cooke Post, G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary, held a meeting in Green's Hall this afternoon. A programme of addresses and recitations was given, after which they went to the cemetery to decorate the graves of soldiers. At Toronto yesterday, in re Carpenter, E. F. Lazier, for the administratrix, moved for an order dispensing with sale of the personal property. F. W. Harcourt, K. C., for infants. Order may issue on filing consent of adult children. There was a slight mix-up at the corner of Main and Charles streets, when a delivery wagon belonging to Peebles, Hobson & Co. had a collision with an automobile. The auto was going about 12 miles an hour, but no damage was done to either the machine or the wagon. The twenty-second annual exhibition of the work of the students of the Hamilton Art school will open on Wednesday next, and continue the rest of the week. The formal opening and presentation of diplomas, prizes and scholarships will be at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. The jewelers have decided to close their stores on Wednesdays at 12.30, during June, July and August. The mornings being the coolest time in the summer customers will find shopping then much more comfortable, and also help the storekeepers enjoy the hot summerdays. The members of the Sons of England Benefit Society of this district will attend Divine service tomorrow afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, when the annual sermon will be preached by the Rev. Canon Almon Abbott. The members of St. George's and the Irish Protestant Benevolent Societies will also attend the service. The ladies of Westmount W. C. T. U. are not at all pleased at the action of the Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in writing to the press disclaiming connection with the concert to be given in Association Hall next Thursday evening. They say no intelligent person could mistake Y. W. C. T. U. for Y. W. C. A., and they think the disclaimer is in very bad taste. The letter carriers moonlight evening will be held next Tuesday evening, June 2, on the palace steamer Turbinia. The carriers, at big expense, have secured this fine large palatial steamer for its first moonlight. Those attending will be given a three hours' sail on the lake. The 13th Regt. Band will play popular music. The boat will be in early, so there will be no crowding getting on the steamer. Miss Ada J. F. Twoby, organist of St. Paul's Church, gave a piano recital in the Conservatory of Music at Toronto on Wednesday evening. It was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience. Miss Twoby, in a programme of exceptional excellence, justified the assertion that she is one of the most accomplished pianists on the concert platform in Canada to-day. A meeting has been called for 8 o'clock on Monday evening to organize the Hamilton Musical and Dramatic Club. It will be under the patronage of Mrs. P. D. Cressy, Mrs. R. A. Lucas, Mrs. F. W. Gates, Mrs. Almon Abbott, Mrs. W. C. Hawkins, Miss Legrat, Miss Hendrie, Miss Gartshore, Miss Mary Glasco, Mrs. F. W. Brennan, Mrs. Louise E. Fisher, Mrs. Hoodless, Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. F. Washington, Mrs. Will Hendrie, Mrs. A. Gartshore, Mrs. John S. Hendrie, Mrs. J. H. Mullon, Mrs. C. K. Green, Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. G. S. Glasco, Mrs. D. S. Gillies and Mrs. J. O. Wilgress. They Go to Extremes. Your head and your feet are equally well treated at Hennessey's beauty parlors. Shampooing, hair dressing and scalp massage; corns and callouses painlessly removed, and that miserable tenderness overcome. Over Hennessey's drug store, 7 King street east. Phone 2581. Fralick & Co. Have Just Placed In stock some of the noblest young men's suits seen this season, and for value they would be sold in most stores at \$25. For quick sale we've priced them at \$16. Take our word, these are great suits. We'll be pleased to have you see these nice suits.—Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James court. A Tempting List. Green peas, wax beans, new beets, new carrots, new potatoes, Glimsy tomatoes, fresh cut mushrooms, green peppers, new cabbage, Bermuda and Egyptian onions, turkeys, chickens, prime beef, fresh sausage, Quebec salmon, strawberries, grape fruit, pineapples. Our Beach delivery leaves on Saturday at 1 o'clock, and we have arranged for extra help to ensure prompt delivery.—Peebles, Hobson & Co., Limited, King and MacNab streets.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed, "Tender for Harbour Breakwaters," will be received at this office until 4.30 p. m. on Monday, June 2, 1908, for the construction of two breakwaters at Cobourg, Northumberland County Ontario, according to plans and specifications to be seen at the office of H. J. Lamb, Esq., Resident Engineer, London, Ont., J. G. Stig, Esq., Resident Engineer, Confederation Life Building, Toronto on application to the Postmaster at Cobourg, Ont., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, by Order. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with the actual signature of the tenderer. An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for thirteen thousand dollars (\$13,000.00) must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering declines the contract or fails to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, May 27, 1908. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

MASS MEETING

Of the Independent Labor Party will be held in Britannia Park Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, June 2nd, 1908. The meeting will be addressed by J. D. O'Donoghue, of Toronto; H. Kennedy and Allen Studholme, M. P. P. Everybody welcome. H. J. HALFORD, Secretary.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS.—To-day and on Sunday moderate to fresh southeasterly to southwesterly winds; showers and thunder storms, but partly fair and warm. The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature. 8 a. m. Min. Weather. Calgary 46 42 Fair Winnipeg 58 58 Clear Parry Sound 64 60 Cloudy Toronto 58 54 Rain Ottawa 64 62 Cloudy Montreal 64 62 Fair Quebec 60 56 Fair Father Point 56 42 Cloudy Port Arthur 50 48 Cloudy WEATHER NOTES. Pressure is low over the lake region and the Missouri valley, likewise in the middle Pacific States. Showers and thunder storms have been more or less general from the lake region to the Maritime Provinces; while in the western provinces local showers have also occurred in Alberta. The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store: 9 a. m., 59; 12 noon, 59. Lowest in 24 hours, 58; highest, 84. THIS DATE LAST YEAR. Moderate easterly winds; fine; not much change in temperature.

SOME LATE SPORTING ITEMS

A "SOFT" BALL GAME. Last evening a very fast and interesting game of "indoor" baseball was played at the Central School grounds, between a picked team, captained by L. Carroll, of the Grand Trunk, and the T. H. & B. local freight office team. The game was anybody's until the last innings were played, the T. H. & B. winning by a score of 7-5. H. H. & B. Pottier, 2b. F. Holmes, 1b. H. M. Pottier, c. J. Padden, 3b. G. Awey, lb. C. Servo, p. E. Doyle, 2b. W. Sheppard, r. f. R. Wheatley, r. s. Picked team—Hotrum, c. L. Carroll, p. Mammix, l. f. O'Neill, r. s. Kane, 1b. McBride, 2b. J. Carroll, 3b. Hanley, 1b. Batter. T. H. & B. 7 Picked team 5 Secretary Babb, of the Hamilton Lacrosse Club, has received an offer from the Nationals, of Montreal, to play an exhibition game in that city on July 1st. The Nationals offer 50 per cent. of the gate. The local club is holding out for a guarantee. Hamilton Cricket Club team left for Toronto at 12.20, C. P. R., to play an afternoon game with the Toronto Club. New York, May 30.—With sixty-five entries in 17 scheduled events the annual rowing races to-day on the Harlem River under the management of the Harlem Regatta Association were rowed. All the races were one mile and a quarter straight away with the exception of those for interscholastic eights and veteran singles. Results: Junior singles, first trial heat, won by Rudolph Votacek, Bohemian Club, New York. Time 8 minutes 22 1/2 seconds. Second trial heat won by W. A. Downey, Mutual Club, Buffalo. No time taken. EAST HAMILTON BRANCH. Regular Bible class at 3 p. m., led by the General Secretary. Song service at 8.15 on the lawn, led by Rev. H. G. Livingston (weather permitting). All cordially invited to attend. The Y. M. C. A. Branch baseball team played the Woodlands, Score, 13-13. How Is Your Piano? When your piano needs tuning, repairing or repolishing, drop a card to Gerhard Heintzman, Limited, King street east, opp. Terminal Station, or phone 1822. We employ only experts for this work, and thorough satisfaction is always guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Steamship Arrivals. May 29.—At Father Point, from Liverpool. Mongolian—At St. John's, from Philadelphia. Victoria—At Liverpool, from Montreal. Carthaginian—At Halifax, from Glasgow. Cervona—At Quebec, from Newcastle. Saxonia—At Boston, from London. Cedric—At Liverpool, from New York. Milwaukee—At London, from Montreal. La Touraine—At Havre, from New York. Friedrich der Grosse—At Naples, from New York. Hamburg—At Genoa, from New York. When an old man and a young woman take each other for better or worse it's hard to tell which will get the worst of it.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-weekly Times. 60c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

BIRTHS

DUNN—On May 29th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dunn, 233 Charlton Avenue west, a daughter, (Lois Simpson).

WALKER—On Friday, May 29th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker, a son.

MARRIAGES

FRITCHARD—VAN FLEET—On May 29th, 1908, in this city by the Rev. S. A. Falls, then pastor of Gore Street Church, Eliza Van Fleet, 84 Hughson Street north, Hamilton, to Edward John Fritchard, of London, Ont.

DEATHS

WALLACE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, May 29th, 1908, Margaret Alice Wallace, second daughter of the late William Wallace, traffic superintendent, Great Western Railway. Funeral from her late residence, 52 Markland Street, Sunday at 1.45 p. m. (Private). Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA Capital Paid Up - \$ 4,352,310 Real Account - - \$ 2,000,000 Total Assets - - - \$33,000,000



One bank account for two persons opened in names of husband and wife or any two members of a family—either can withdraw. \$1 opens an account. Interest 4 times a year. Banking room for ladies. Open Saturday evenings.

4% Per Cent. on Savings. This Company pays FOUR per cent. on sums of \$100 or over left for a period of one year or more. WHY NOT get the most for your MONEY? Landed Banking & Loan Co. CANADA LIFE BUILDING

Books, Stationery and Printing. Will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p. m. on Monday, June 8th, 1908, for supplying the Public Schools and Collegiate Institute with R. H. FOSTER, Secretary-Treasurer. City Hall, May 30, 1908.

Books 2000 At 10c Each 1000 15c Each, 2 for 25c 500 At 25c Each Cloke & Son 16 King St. West

ICE Half a ton for \$2.25. Book of 40 tickets for 25 lbs. each. DEWEY CO. (E. S. DEWEY) 75 James South PHONE 2563 Delivered to private houses the same way bread and milk are sold. Put our sign card when ice is wanted. Daily Delivery of 25 lbs. \$2.50 per month

New York Stocks Private wire to Ennis & Stoppani, New York and Chicago. Commission 3/8. A. E. CARPENTER & CO. 102 King Street East. HAMILTON

Why? Cling to some old and inferior method of illumination, when Electric Light, pure, clean, cool, convenient, sanitary and safe, is so readily available at a price you can well afford to pay. THE HAMILTON ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO., LIMITED

Executor and Trustee This Company may be appointed Executor and Trustee under your will, thus securing you a permanency of office and absolute security such as no private individual could give, at an expense which is no greater than occurs when private individuals are chosen in singular capacities. THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY 43 and 45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO LIMITED Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00 Capital Paid Up and Surplus, Over \$1,200,000.00 JAMES J. WARREN, Managing Director

EDUCATIONAL

McGill University MONTREAL Session 1908-1909

Courses in Arts, Applied Science (Architecture, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Theory and Practice of Railways, and Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering), Law, Medicine and Commerce. Matriculation Examinations will commence on June 15th and September 10th and Examinations for Second Year Exhibitions and Third Year Scholarships, will commence on September 10th. Lectures in Arts, Applied Science and Commerce will begin on September 21st; in Law on September 15th; in Medicine on September 16th. Particulars regarding examinations, entrance requirements, courses of study, fees, etc., can be obtained on application to J. A. NICHOLSON, M.A., Registrar.

Queen's University and College KINGSTON, ONTARIO

ARTS EDUCATION THEOLOGY MEDICINE SCIENCE (Including Engineering) The Arts Course may be taken without attendance. For Catalogues, write the Registrar, GEO. Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ontario.

THE HAMILTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC announces a MUSICAL to be given by the pupils of Miss Ina Springs, A. T. C. M., assisted by Mr. Vernon Carey, tenor. Thursday Evening, June 4th, at 8.15. Admission complimentary.

MR. E. W. SCHUCH SINGING MASTER Will teach in Hamilton, Mondays and Thursdays during the summer months, beginning Monday, June 8th. He will be pleased to test voices, consult and complete arrangements with intending pupils on Monday afternoon, June 1st, after 2 o'clock and in the evening at DR. C. L. M. HARRIS', 506 JACKSON STREET WEST. Terms, rates, etc., on application, as above, and at 3 Carlton street, Toronto.

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS June 8th, 1908 Meetings in the interest of J. T. H. REGAN THE LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE FOR SOUTH WENTWORTH will be held

CITY OF HAMILTON DEBENTURES Endorsed tenders will be received by the undersigned until five o'clock, p. m. on Thursday, the 4th day of June, for the purchase of \$100,000 four per cent. debentures payable at the end of 20 years, interest half yearly. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. S. H. KENT, City Clerk. City Hall, Hamilton, May 29th, 1908.

30 HORSES FOR SALE The M. BRENNEN & SONS' MFG. CO., Limited, corner Ferguson avenue and King William street, Hamilton.

SUNDAY DINNER At CHRISTOPHER'S Cafe SPRING LAMB

ICE FOR FAMILY USE WARNED AND PLACED IN REFRIGERATOR

The Magee-Walton Co., Ltd. 606 Bank of Hamilton Chambers Telephone 338 Central Y. M. C. A. Card Gym men's bible class at 10 a. m. Boys' Department bible class at 10 a. m. Regular bible class at 3 p. m., led by T. F. Best. Men's meeting at 4.15. All men cordially invited. East End Branch Y.M.C.A. Regular bible class at 2 p. m., led by the general secretary. Song service at 8.15, led by Rev. H. G. Livingston and his choir, (weather permitting). All cordially invited to attend.

AMUSEMENTS

HAMILTON Wednesday, June 3

Only Circus to Visit Canada This Year

BARTON STREET GROUNDS COLEBROS GREATEST WORLD TOURING SHOWS

The Most Modern, Original, Meritorious and Perfectly Organized Amusement Enterprise ever Conceived.

AN ARMY OF LEADING PERFORMERS In 8 Rings, On 2 Elevated Stages, In Aerial Enclosure, On Roman Race Track.

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST ELEPHANT EVER EXHIBITED

GIANT CAMEL OF SAHARA Black as Night. A Towering Ship of the Desert.

EQUESTRIANS, ACROBATS, GYMNASTS, TUMBLERS, CONTORTIONISTS, JUGGLERS, SPECIALISTS, WORDY WORKERS.

41 Comical Mirth-Provoking Clowns MOST COMPLETE ZOOLOGICAL COLLECTION EVER ASSEMBLED.

Equine Education Perfected in Unprecedented High School Menage Acts. Fabulously Costly and Beautifully Bewildering STREET PARADE Will leave the show grounds at 10 o'clock in the morning. Over a mile of sumptuous, dazzling, insignia of splendor. Triumphant Floes, Golden Chariots, Rich Regalia, Highly Caparisoned Horses, Musical Music, Herds of Animals, Scores of Open Cages.

2 PERFORMANCES DAILY at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open One Hour Earlier. All Tests Absolute! Waterproof! Seating Capacity, 10,000. Fifty Uniformed Ushers in Attendance. Acres of Canvas, 3 Trains of Cars, 1,900 Men, Women and Horses.

GRAND FREE OUTSIDE EXHIBITION Upon the return of Street Parade, and again at 6:30 in the Evening. THE THIRLING DEATH-COURTING LEAP THROUGH SPACE. The Most Hazardous Feat ever accomplished.

A. O. U. W. A Mass Meeting of the City Lodges will be held on Monday evening, June 1st, in A. O. U. W. Hall, at 8 p. m., sharp.

Grand Master Workman, Bro. T. B. Morris and other Grand Lodge officers will be present and address the meeting. All members of the order are requested to attend.

Pursuant to the Inkeepers' Act R. S. O., CAP. 187. NOTICE is hereby given that Geo. A. Truman has engaged Mr. Thomas Burrows as auctioneer to sell by public auction, at his Auction Rooms, 11 Rebecca St., Hamilton, on FRIDAY, 12th day of JUNE 1908, at 10 a. m.

CHESTNUT GELDING 4 YEARS OLD "Aquitain" by Water Color, brought to his lot by Geo. F. Slosson in satisfaction of a claim for \$24.50. NESHBITT, GAULD & DICKSON, Solicitors for Geo. A. Truman. Dated May 28th, 1908.

A Great Slaughter in Prices at the Leading Millinery House We carry the largest millinery stock in the city. You can get anything you want from the choicest novelty down to the cheapest article made in its line. Immense stock of hats, bonnets and feathers; about one hundred ready-to-wear and untrimmed shapes we are jobbing at 2c and 50c each. Fine hats for girls; come see them. Margaret C. A. Hinman 4 John Street North, upstairs.

Free Lamps Your store will be one of the Best Lighted in the city if you let us install Free of Cost We install arc lamps free and furnish manure free for commercial lighting. You pay only for the gas. Avail yourself of this opportunity to improve your lighting. Remember the cost of high-class gas lighting is much less than electricity. Phone or write us. HAMILTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY Phone 89. 141 Park St. North

E. & J. HARDY & CO. Company, Financial, Press and Advertisers' Agents 40 Fleet St., London, Eng. Canadian Business a Specialty NOTE.—Anyone wishing to see the "TIMES" can do so at the above address.

WANTED Young men to call on us for their Wedding Rings, Marriage Licenses issued. Large stock of Delany Diamond and Engagement Rings, Watches and Guards, Spectacles, large stock. Prices wonderfully low. Expert watch repairing. Try our tested watch main springs; warranted not to break. EDWIN PASS, English Jeweler, 31 John Street south.

Electric Supply Phone 23. (Lowe & Farrell), Limited. Repairs neatly and promptly attended to. All kinds of house and factory wiring. Fixtures, electrically speaking tubes, bells and watchmen's clocks.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND MONDAY JUNE 8 Mrs. Leslie-Carter Du Barry PRESENTS HER GREATST SUCCESS

With Her Original Production Seat sale Friday next. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. David Belasco By

SAVOY TO-NIGHT The Celebrated English Melodrama, THE SILVER KING NEXT WEEK THE LITTLE MINISTER Good specialties between each act. Prices—10, 20, 30c; box seats, 50c. Bargain matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 10 and 20c. Phone 2191.

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB TORONTO SPRING MEETING May 23rd to June 6th REGIMENTAL BAND DAVID JOS. E. SEAGRAM, M. P., W. P. FRASER, President. Sec. Treas. GOD SAVE THE KING.

STEAMERS Macassa and Modjeska HAMILTON and TORONTO 10 TRIPS \$2.00 SINGLE FARE RETURN FARE 25c. Leave Hamilton, 5.30 a. m., 2.00 and 5.15 p. m. Leave Toronto, 9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 5.15 p. m. Note.—On Thursday, June 4th, steamer will leave Hamilton at 11.00 p. m. instead of 5.15 p. m.

Hamilton Horticultural Society A LECTURE will be given in the Y. M. C. A. HALL On Tuesday Evening, June 2nd, at eight o'clock, by DR. JAMES FLETCHER, entomologist and botanist, Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Subject: "Wild Flowers Worthy of Cultivation," illustrated with lime light views. All members are requested to be present and bring their friends. J. KNEBSHAW, President. JOHN CAPE, Secretary.

GRAND AQUATIC CARNIVAL Under auspices of XIII REGIMENTAL BAND By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Moore, commanding, and officers. EVENING OF JUNE 4th GREAT DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS Three large palace steamers and three military bands will leave the wharf at Hamilton. Tickets 25c. Boats leave at 8.15. THE FATHER OF THEM ALL Letter Carriers' Moonlight Big Boat Turbinia TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2ND. 1871 REGIMENTAL BAND. Tickets 25c. (Probably the last of the season.)

S. S. TURBINIA BETWEEN HAMILTON and TORONTO Single Fare 35c Return Fare 50c Leave Hamilton 9.15 a. m. Leave Toronto 1.30 p. m. daily except Sunday and Saturday. Special trip every Friday from Hamilton 8 p. m. EVERY SATURDAY Leave Toronto 2.30 a. m., 2 p. m. and special at 8 p. m. Change of time, July 1st.

Discount Sale of Purses and Pocket Books A. C. TURNBULL 17 King Street East

Latest Arrivals Genuine French Mustard. Fats De Fois Gras, 3 sizes. Truffles in bottles. Queen Olives in great variety. Cook's Flaked Rice. Preserving Pineapples. Minutes Tapioca. James Osborne & Son 12 and 14 James St. South. Telephone 830-186.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired Guaranteed for the season. Called for and delivered. E. TAYLOR Phone 2341. 11 MacNab street north.

CORNS! CORNS!! CASE'S CORN CURE A safe, sure and reliable remedy for all kinds of HARD AND SOFT CORNS, WARTS, ETC., removing them without pain or annoyance, and attended with the most satisfactory results. Price 20 cents. PREPARED ONLY BY H. SPENCER CASE CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST 50 King Street West

THE NEW BRUNSWICK 14 King William Street GERMAN LAGER ON DRAFT (Best Wines and Spirits Cash Goods a Specialty